

Miss April



Miss Frances McLester

Former Student Sandra Roberts Wins Contest

Sandra Roberts, a 1957 graduate of Charlotte College, has just been awarded first prize for a research project in psychology. The award was made by the South Carolina Psychological Association at its annual meeting in Charleston.

The experiment was conducted as a part of a psychology laboratory course with fellow students serving as subjects. Two questionnaires were distributed to approximately 350 girls. The first blank asked general questions about the subject's family — for example, what magazines were read and what radio programs were listened to in the home. The second blank concerned what sort of future life the subject hoped to have, of a material and an abstract nature. Information was also requested as to the subject's place among the children in her family, whether oldest, youngest, or in the middle.

As to reasons for the condition indicated by their experiment, the two aspiring psychologists, Sandra and her cohort, Cecille Baldwin, cited the fact that youngest children are often spoiled and babied by their parents and coast along on the reputations of their older brothers and sisters.

Older children, on the other hand are expected to set the pace for the family, the parents making more demands upon them.

"The experiment is an example of progressive learning," Sandra said, "as we learned by doing. I would like to try it with a much larger group."

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Sigma Tau Sigma Meets For Dinner

Members of Sigma Tau Sigma, the national honor society for social sciences, met Sunday evening, April 13, at the Oriental Restaurant. They were treated to a Chinese dinner.

Guest of Honor was Miss Vickey Chow, a junior at Queens College. Miss Chow was born in China, and has been in this country two and one-half years. Her family fled the communist control in China and now lives a few miles outside of Tokyo. Miss Chow studied English for two years in the Japanese schools.

The honor society also met Friday, April 25, to initiate new members. Joining were Charles Couch, Pat Parker, John Proctor, Frank Loyman, Cliff McLain, Dean Chesser, Charles Cheny, Leigh Winslow, Joe Pickard, and Kenneth Hancock. Qualification for membership consists of two or more quarters of History, Political Science, or Economics, with an average of "B" or better.

Plans for the remainder of the year are still incomplete, but Jim Hicks, President, informed the Collegian that arrangements were underway for a final banquet to be held in May.

Mrs. Rogers Lectures About Life In Hungary

Rogers speak about life behind the Iron Curtain. Her lecture was sponsored by the Sigma Tau Sigma social science fraternity.

Having lived in Hungary during the recent revolt, Mrs. Rogers was well qualified to comment upon Communist influence there. For the benefit of her college audience she opened her talk by telling something about the students in Iron Curtain countries. She said that in Hungary few young people are able to attend college: the majority of them are obliged to stop school at about the age of fourteen.

She pointed out that intelligence and ability have nothing to do with whether a student is permitted to college. As an example she cited the case of a Protestant minister living in Hungary: his children, she said, are brilliant, yet because of his religious affiliations, the only major they can pursue in college is music.

Expanding her thesis, she commented at great length on the general standard of living under Communist rule; she described living conditions and diet for an average family, and she stated that such a family would definitely own an automobile; even the best doctors, she said, except those that co-operate with the party, do not own cars.

Returning to her original premise, she spoke of a prominent Hungarian surgeon whose sons, despite a combined family of \$220 per month, would not be able to go to college unless they co-operated with the Communists.

She stated that students are treasured by the Communist Party, and that they are constantly appealed to by the party; she hastened to point out, however, that the young people of Hungary are not so profoundly influenced by Communism as one would imagine. She said that the Communists were constantly ostracized, even the children of party members.

At the end of her lecture she opened the floor to questions.

— 8 Form Rat Pack —

Rho Gamma Alpha Initiates

O Wednesday, March 26, 1958 Charlotte College was infested with rats! And such cute ones that even the Orkin man could not bear to exterminate them even for a fat fee! They were of the two legged variety and were called by such lovely names as Ann Hunter, Sybil Valentine, Martha Moore, Lorna Byers, Linda Schubert, Frances Mahaffee, Geraldine Lovelace and Margaret Fisher. These high and mighty rats came to College bedecked in the most outrageous fashions that their superior "big sisters" could dream up! Not to speak of the signs and vegetables the poor things wore as costume jewelry! Well, as I started to tell you,

These rats are forcing themselves upon the more serious-minded persons . . . their sober classmates . . . for three nights finally found a bit of mercy and were granted membership into the Rho Gamma Alpha sorority of Charlotte College . . . (the haven for good little rats). Miss Jane Harrison, the new advisor to the RGA vowed she had never seen such lit-

tle varmints such as these, but she had to admit that they were 'bout the best sports around to take all that ragging from their mortal sisters! Kanella Maydanis, Loretta Young, Ann Jarrell, and Ann McRorie were elected to the four offices of the club . . . poor club!!!! But then we do have fun! Come picnic time at C.C. you will have a chance to see this group in action as the Infant King and Queen contest reaches its climax! Guess that's about all for now, but will let you know how this rat pack . . . oops this sorority gets along again sometime!



Collegian News Editor John Ballard gets the full treatment from Rats Margaret Fisher, Frances Mahaffee, Lorna Byers, and Ann Hunter.

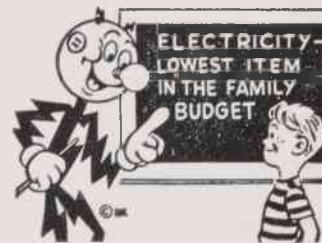
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