

Just A Minute -- Are You Honest?

Most persons are unwilling to answer that question negatively. They resent the implication that they are dishonest. Can you answer it affirmatively?

Within the next few days you will answer it either affirmatively or negatively.

Final examinations test you in two ways. First, they test your knowledge, your ability to reason logically with the facts that you have acquired. They disclose the extent of your learning. Second, they test your character. They disclose whether you are or are not an honest person.

Some students in every institution prefer to be dishonest than to appear ignorant. They cheat in the hope that they can mislead their instructors into thinking that they know more than they do know. To such students it is more important to try by cheating to get a D instead of an F, a C instead of a D, or a B instead of a C than to be honest. Their sense of values is warped.

They can quote Cervantes: "Honesty is the best policy." But they don't practice it. They secretly agree with Pope: "An honest man's noblest work of God." But they choose to be "clever as the devil rather than noble as the angels." In the hope of getting a higher grade than they might otherwise get, they deliberately choose to be dishonest instead of honest. They sell their honor for a mess of pottage.

The University would like its students to believe that a D with honor is better than a B with dishonor. What doth it profit a man if he gain a diploma but lose his honor?

One of the signs of an educated person is this:—He prefers to earn a lower index honestly than to receive a higher index dishonestly. How educated have you become this year? You can ask that question in another way:—Are you honest? This is the most important question that you will be asked on every examination you take. Your answer to that question will be the most revealing answer that you can give on each examination you take.

—The University of Baltimore Baloo.

In Summer Heat: A Working Crew

The leisurely atmosphere of Chapel Hill in the summer is deceptive. Behind the facade of parties and swimming, classes go on with stepped up requirements and condensed assignments. And even the party-goers feel the tension when quizzes come every two weeks instead of every six, and exams loom up in the too-near future.

Those people who hold major extracurricular jobs during the summer terms make sacrifices that few—particularly students here just for the summer—realize. There aren't many jobs in Student government, Graham Memorial and the YM-YWCA during the summer, but the ones there are require time and effort that most students—party-goers or scholars—would not feel they could put out.

The people that run student activities efficiently and quietly do a real service to the student body, service which leaves them little time for parties or study. And much of their work is in planning fun for the rest.

The dedicated few who keep Carolina running deserve more recognition—and thanks—than they generally get.



CAROLINE BROWN OF WILMINGTON
No Grass Grows Under Her Feet!

SUMMER SPOTLIGHT

She Didn't Like Carolina-- But Says She Loves It Now

By BILL CHESHIRE

Caroline Brown is not the type to let the grass grow under her feet.

Since coming to Carolina—only six activity-filled months ago—Caroline has put her shoulder to the extra curricular wheel and ground out an awe-inspiring number of contributions to the betterment of our campus.

As a member of the Student Party, she has contributed her services to the greater efficiency of her party and Student Government in general. During the past academic year she served on the advisory board and as social chairman of the Student Party—and this summer she is a member of the Summer School Student Government Board.

She is also publicity chairman of the Summer School Activities Council, president of McIver Dorm, a member of the Women's Residence Council and a member of the Accounting Club.

She has likewise been secretary of Summer School Orientation, a member of the Cardboard and an orientation counsellor.

Caroline hails from the port of Wilmington. Prior to her arrival here she attended Greensboro College, Wilmington College and the University of Georgia.

"I didn't want to come to Carolina at first," she admits, "but now that I'm here, I dearly love it."

"Why? It affords not only an excellent opportunity for educational gains but the opportunity to work with friendly people in a responsible student government."

Her plans for the future include a wedding this August (She didn't meet him here) after which she plans to return to UNC next fall.

Her academic goal is a BS degree in Business Administration with a major in personnel.

We wish her luck in this marriage-business.

Campus Seen

A tractor drawn harrow-like affair giving the campus lawn a 60-second workout.

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Chipmunk surveying nature's beauty seeing the typical coed, without make-up and other devices helpful to the face and hair, on her way to breakfast—and running.

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Sleepy coed standing on her bed at 4 a.m. trying to kill a rat which had crawled over her legs.

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Daddy Warbucks seen stuffing ballot box in Y court.

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A political science professor heard telling his class, "Now, if you want to see some really fine camels, just go to Pakistan."

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Amused coeds tittering at Carolina Gentleman strolling past Alderman wearing bermudas, t-shirt and Calypso hat.

Coed up at the dime store buying a wedding ring so she could wear Bermudas to Lenoir Hall like the married women on campus.

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Professor saying to his noisy class, "I'm not starting class till all this settles down . . ." and a student's reply, "Why don't you go home and sleep it off!"

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German-police dog of undetermined marital status faithfully attending marriage class every day.

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Sleepy-eyed Carolina gentleman seen at breakfast pouring his coffee cream into his orange juice.

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Little girl stranded at Woollen gym without her clothes . . . she finally "wore" her tank suit home!

Socially Speaking

By Mary Alys Voorhees

WAS ANYONE HERE at the Hill this past weekend? On scampering around we found that just everybody headed in a different direction after classes on Thursday and Friday.

Battling the tornado and hurricane breezes Cam Whittemore, Bonnie Braeckel and Ann Ruffin headed down to Myrtle in Ann's "Wayward Bus" . . . only to find several dozen other Tar Heels . . . among them Sigma Chis Richard Gascoigne "Monk" Moncure III, Sonny Lacey and Aubrey Rothrock, Sybil Child, Bill West, Andrea Stalvey, Ann Inman, Betsy Goldman and Rochelle Barron . . . plus a gang of SAEs, Zetes, TEPs and Sigma Chis. . . .

Wrightsville Beach played host to Caroline Brown, Mary Hanna Finch, Dot Ricks, Pat Watson and Chi Phis Nick Nykopp, Foy Shaw and Gehrman Holland.

Going up to Virginia Beach were Joyce Hargrove, Peninah Powell and Betsy Kline while Tri Delt Patsy Beam and Mary Rhea Spivey, Deke Bill Garner and Zete Tay Byrum took life leisurely at Nags Head.

TWO BIG WEEKEND events for some UNC students were the Gustafson-Walker and Abernethy-Adams weddings in Wilmington and Gastonia.

Heading down to the Port City and afterwards to Wrightsville were bridesmaids Page Lott, B. J. Holdford, Bobbi Madison. Also spotted at the wedding were Pi Phis Helen Williams and Margaret Head, Pika Allen Avera, Roy Holford, Tri Delt Pat Dillon and Kappa Sig Bill Michael.

Up in the western party of the state, in Gastonia, Tri Delt Sara Adams and med student Bo Abernethy were speaking their wedding vows. . . . Tri Delt Ann Boggle, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Sara Morrison and Donna Hostettler attended Sara as bridesmaids while Noel Sullivan, Neil Harrington, Hampton Teague and Sidney Sparrow served as ushers.

ODD AND ENDS . . . the Sigma Chis entertaining up in Lexington at a rush party . . . rushees from Lexington, Greensboro, High Point and Salisbury . . . plus the brothers and their dates. . . . J. B. Lopp's cabin on Highrock Lake as the central partying point for the swimming, barbecue and all the little happenings that made it such an enjoyable weekend. . . .

Neil Bass buzzing in town for a visit. . . . Joan Poole up to visit Sue Gilliam. . . . Clay Philpot entertaining some Zetes during the weekend at his home in Lexington. . . .

Pikas Tony Hornthal, Jim Hathaway, Doe Ferrell, Bill Nebel, and Bill Erwin journeying up to New York to wish a Bon Voyage to Julian Winslow, who was sailing to Europe . . . the nurses entertaining the hospital interns at supper July 4.

WEDDINGS. . . . Tri Delt Sarah Adams of Gastonia and med student Borden Abernethy of Chapel Hill, June 29. . . . Pi Phi Susan Walker of Wilmington and former DKE Bruce Gustafson of Washington, D. C., June 29. . . . Buddy Sasser of Conway, S. C., and Coker College graduate Sara Jean Long also of Conway, June 29. . . .

Alpha Gam Linda Blayney of Washington, Pa. and Thomas White of Raleigh. . . . Phi Gam John Weeks and WC Graduate Sylvia Joan Crocker, both of Rocky Mount, June 29. . . . Law student Robert Clay and Rose Marie McGee, both of Raleigh, June 29. . . .

Phi Gam Horace Stacy of Lumberton and Tri Delt Joan Purser of Charlotte, June 29. . . . Alpha Gam Sue Brock Jones of Trenton and Lawrence Miller, State SPE from Tarboro, June 22. . . . Delta Phi Wilbur Smith and Vickie Allen, GC graduate, both of Fayetteville, June 29. . . .

Pharmacy student David Franklin Wells and WC graduate Florence Shearin, both of Roseboro, June 27. . . . Law student Francis Clarkson and Agnes Scott, graduate, both of Charlotte, June 28.

ENGAGEMENTS . . . APKsi Bill Porterfield of Richmond, Va., and coed Dorothy Dail of Goldsboro . . . coed Caroline Brown of Wilmington and former State student Waite Warren of Roxboro. . . . Tri Delt Betty Dale Pressly of Charlotte and Delta Sigma Delta John Archer of Franklin.

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