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Highland Players Do Fine Job

Hats off to the Highland Players! They really exhibited the art of "doing well and willingly something worthwhile" in their performance last week. Whether you particularly like Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or not, if you saw the play, you were bound to have been impressed.

The entire cast, directors and all others involved, did a grand job and in a fine spirit!—The Skirl staff wishes you luck Saturday.

The Charm of Norway

Nature has fashioned Norway on a grand scale. She has endowed the land with a charm that cannot fail to appeal to those in search of a real vacation—a sense of restfulness. The coast is rugged and wild; the coastline is indented with innumerable awe-inspiring fjords; and the sea, stilled by a breakwater of a hundred thousand islands, runs by channels into the very heart of countless towering mountains. There is indeed loneliness and peace amid the silence of the mountains and sea.

Towns are rare in Norway; all the big towns can be numbered on one's fingers; for Norway is a land of snow-capped mountains and glittering glaciers, of many waterfalls and lakes and fragrant pine forests, a land of trim little farms with brightly-painted wooden homesteads, which one finds perched high on the mountain sides or resting on the shores of the fjords. Thus, Norway has that refreshing charm that only great contrasts and surprising variations can yield. In the course of a single day, one can traverse cozy valleys, lofty mountains, heaths and snow-clad wilds, and sail on deep blue fjords.

And no other part of the world can rival Norway in the glories and wonders of the long summer evenings and the nights without darkness. In summer, the Midnight Sun reigns supreme over the entire land while in the long winter nights, the star-filled sky is illumined by the mystic Northern Lights—the Aurora Borealis.

Norway, in short, is an all-year vacation land. The charms of a vacation there are unending and the experience of them but a whetting of the appetite for more.

—Frances Olsen.

Calendar

April 17, Friday
 Convocation
 April 18, Saturday
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 April 19, Sunday
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 April 20, Monday
 4:40 P. M. French Club
 8:15 P. M. Recital—Virginia Ruhler and Mary Gallop
 April 25, Saturday
 12:30 P. M. Buffet (and bags for supper)
 7:00 P. M. Jr. Sr. Dinner and Dance
 7:00 P. M. Movies
 April 27, Monday
 4:40 P. M. Home Ec. Club
 4:40 P. M. Writers' Club

April 28, Tuesday
 4:40 P. M. William Bartram Scientific Society
 8:15 P. M. Mr. Cobb's Recital Reception (informal)
 April 29, Wednesday
 10:20 A. M. Faculty Coffee
 April 30, Thursday
 3:00 P. M. Faculty Ex Com. Meeting
 May 1, Friday
 4:40 P. M. St. Cecelia
 8:15 P. M. Ruby Gray Baker's Recital Reception (informal)
 May 5, Tuesday
 5:00 P. M. "May Day"
 May 6, Wednesday
 Faculty Coffee
 7:00 P. M. Faculty Meeting

Puppy—a little wagon without wheels.
 Mary C. Dorsey

Under The Dome

By GINA GRAY

This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the cabinet members, associates, and assistants of the Eisenhower administration. In this column we hope to bring to the reader a broader knowledge and insight regarding the present status of national affairs. In this issue we will discuss the Ambassador to Russia and the Postmaster General. These members are not necessarily run in order according to their importance.

The long and controversial differences in regard to Charles E. Bohlen's appointment as Ambassador to Russia were finally brought to a climax when he was voted upon favorably. In this office, we have a man who is fairly familiar with Russians due to his having lived in Moscow for five years. Thus he will attempt to carry on the duties of an ambassador.

As are most foreigners in Russia, he will, more than likely, be regarded as a spy. His every move is watched; he cannot go very far from the Moscow city limits; he can't even travel about without the presence of guards; his home is probably wired to record every scrap of conversation.

Washington is particularly interested now, since Stalin's death caused such a change in government. Finding out what changes will be made in Soviet policy is one of the difficult tasks which faces our new ambassador.

Here's hoping that Bohlen may be the contact to bring about a much-needed meeting of Western Allies with ministers of Russia!

Arthur E. Summerfield, former chairman of the Republican Party, followed the traditional policy and became Postmaster General. He is a stocky, hard-working, 53-year-old salesman who now owns one of the nation's largest automobile agencies.

This new member of the cabinet expects to carry on efficiently and economically under the guidance of the new administration. One of his problems will be fulfilling a Republican platform pledge—that of providing more frequent mail delivery.

Choral Club Sings In Southern Pines

On Thursday evening, April 2, the Choral Club gave a pre-Easter Service at the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines.

The program consisted of:
 All Glory, Laud and Honor
 When Jesus Wept
 Two Chorals from Motets
 To us Salvation Now is Come
 O Saviour Open Heaven Wide
 Sheep May Safely Graze

Now Come the World's Salvation (Mr. Williams, organ accompanist.)
 Two Easter Folk Carols
 Tell it out the Story
 On Easter Morn, ere Break of Day—Scotch Folk song.
 Christ the Lord Hath Risen—12 century Choral
 Legend
 Balulalaw
 Soloist, Barbara Hill
 Steal Away—Negro Spiritual, Fred Waring arrangement
 Balm in Gilead, Negro Spiritual, Soloist, Ginnie Buhler
 After the concert, very decorative and delicious refreshments were served by the Women of the Church in the auditorium.

Choral Club Makes Spring Tour

Forty-five members of the Flora Macdonald College choral club with their director James Cobb, left Red Springs early Sunday morning, April 12 for a three day spring tour. The first concert was given Sunday morning in Graham at the First Presbyterian Church followed by one at Reidsville Sunday evening, Monday, April 13, the group gave a guest program at Graham High School, Chapel Hill and McKenny High School, McKenny, Va. Tuesday, April 14, they gave a program at the Rocky Mount High School and closed the tour with a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson. Soloists in the chorus were Marlene Jones, from Lansing, N. C.; Barbara Hill and Virginia Buhler, from Graham, N. C. Nancy Gallop, was piano accompanist, and organists with the group were Nancy Stikeleather, Charlotte Calhoun, and Betty Houck. The Sacred Concert of the tour included these songs:

- All Glory, Laud, and Honor Melchior Leschner
- Sacerdotes Domini William Byrd
- When Jesus Wept William Billings
- Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming Michael Praetorius
- Two Chorales Brahms
- O Saviour Open Heaven Wide To us Salvation Now is Come
- Sheep May Safely Graze Now Come, the World Salvation
- A Legend Tchaikovsky
- On Easter Morn Scottish Folk Tune
- Christ the Lord is Risen 12th Century Carol
- Tell It Out, the Story Belgian Folk Tune
- Bululalaw Peter Warlock
- Oro Pro Nobis W. S. Gwynn Williams
- Steal Away arr. Roy Ringwald
- You Got to Cross that Lonesome Valley arr. John Jacob Niles
- Shout Along and Pray R. Deane Shure
- There is a Balm in Gilead arr. William Dawson

For the week-day programs these secular selections were added:
 Scottish Folk Songs
 A Highland Lad My Love Was Born
 Caller Herrin
 Flow Gently Sweet Afton
 New England Folk Songs:
 It Rains and It Hails
 Sailor in the Boat
 American Folk Songs (arranged and composed by John Jacob Niles)
 I Wonder as I Wander
 Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair
 Go 'Way From My Window
 The Frog in the Spring

In addition to this musical program, Scottish dances were given at the high schools by a group of eight girls.

Sunrise Service Held On Campus

On April 5th at 7:25 a. m. there was held on the front campus a very beautiful and impressive sunrise service commemorating the resurrection. The service was opened with the singing of "Christ the Lord is Risen Today". After a few moments of silent prayer, Jean Sandifer read the Easter story as found in the gospel of Mark 15:16-16:8. Then Ginnie Buhler, Marlene Jones and Mary Lisle Tucker beautifully sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross". The service was concluded with the poem "Easter Prayer" and a prayer offered by Evelyn Boyd.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"MEM" Remembers

With Spring here and all the flowers growing there are many "shutter-bugs" on the campus. The subjects are anything from Senior Bridge to Mr. Reagan and Mr. Sinclair — even though Mr. Reagan does say somebody who would want to take his picture must be touched in the head.

Harlow and Hatcher were pretty worried one night about whether or not they could walk to town alone but then they met Evelyn coming down the street so everything was all right again.

Ann McGirt was really in a fix last week-end when she was trying to get the paper ready for the press and discovered that the assistant editor, business manager, photographer and circulation manager had all gone off.

The girls on Morgan II must really have had a bang-up party. But instead of raising the roof, they lowered the ceiling.

The Freshmen were all wearing mighty worried looks Monday night when grades came out — that is except for that class, grades came out. One person was heard to ask—"Will they ship you for falling at the quarter?"

That was a gay Botany Class when Dr. Hansen was trying to get everybody to sneeze for her. Shirley Willis finally did a pretty good job.

Dee really got a shock when she found out she was about to get in the wrong car and drive off. Poor Dee. Maybe she was just in a hurry to get out with the fish and water-weed.

Wonder if Fitz knows how many more days we have until the end of this semester? Probably she does.

Dr. and Mrs. Bullock were really working against each other the morning of the second fire. Dr. Bullock was on front campus telling girls to go back in. Mrs. Bullock was on back campus telling girls to come on out.

Personality Profile

Pretty and petite—dark hair and eyes—
 A senior beautiful and wise—
 Mighty cute—noted for her grins
 And for her numerous boy friends.
 Was May Court attendant her
 Freshman year—
 Later as marshal her beauty
 did appear—
 (Now don't get me wrong—she's
 pretty all the time—
 But I had to use did appear just
 to make a rhyme.)
 Elementary Ed. major—did Student Teaching—
 Her methods were more than just
 beseeching—
 But I couldn't help but smile
 when I heard from this maid
 "Oh, they think I'm the cutest
 thing, every to hit the 7th grade.
 First she was critic, then Veep
 of Epsilon Chi—
 Loves her society, will praise it to
 the sky—
 Now sports are right down this
 gal's line—
 If you ask me, she's done mighty
 fine—
 Freshman year—captain of baseball team
 To be so little, she's got a lot of
 steam—
 Senior captain of volleyball—
 To see the score, you'd think her
 ten feet tall—
 Who'll buy a pennant?"—was
 salesman for A. A.
 Belongs to the Monogram club
 today.
 Was member of L'Alliance
 Francaise—
 Clang! Clang! Is the college
 ablaze?
 She was an efficient fire chief
 too!
 I know this Hamlet girl now—
 do you?