

Flogo



"Flogo," the name submitted by Emojeane Womeldorf, won the contest of naming the typical FMC girl to be featured in typical FMC situations in future issues of the SKIRL. SKIRL staff judged each entry and wishes to thank all who entered for their cooperation and interest.

Beauty Shines Through Crystalline Covering

"Beauty of form affects the mind, but then it must not be the mere shell that we admire, but the thought that this shell is only the beautiful case adjusted to the shape and value of a still more beautiful pearl within. — The perfection of outward loveliness is the soul shining through its crystalline covering" was once said by Jane Porter. Chosen for their outer and inner lovelines the 1955 May Court will grace the lawns of Flora Macdonald. As daughters of the King, all Flora Macdonald girls must strive to be "all beautiful within." This inward beauty cannot contain itself, but will be revealed on the outside.

Traditions  
May Day Becomes Festive Event

By Betsy Fleshman  
May Day is one of the most important occasions at F.M.C. and involves quite a few traditions. There are twelve girls on the May Court, the May Queen and Maid of Honor who are members of the Senior Class, three representatives each from the senior and junior classes, and two each from the sophomore and freshmen classes. There are also two train bearers and a crown bearer chosen by the Queen. May Day in the past few years has been at 5:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of May, but this year the tradition has been changed. The costuming is done by the girls of the physical education department, many of them making their own costumes. Miss Bateman said, "The girls really are wonderful about co-operating in this, and most of them take pride in putting on the May Day program." The Christian Association usually has booths, selling food and drinks, and in co-operation with this no dinner is served in the dining hall that night. Miss Bateman chooses the theme of May Day each year, sometimes using a story such as the fairy tale being used this year, and other times making up a story and theme. Miss Brown Morrison helps arrange the programs, types them, and has them printed. Mrs. Bullock helps the publicity. The music majors are indispensable as accompanists that day. Mr. Lang and his helpers work long and hard getting the stage and equipment ready and the throne set up. Mr. Barham of Red Springs lends a grass rug from the funeral home for use in covering the steps. The Seniors act as marshals, and of course the Juniors do the Highland Fling. So everyone has a part in making a successful May Day.

Former May Queens Work, Marry

By Betsy Fleshman  
Since May Day is the talk of the campus now, some may be wondering about the May Queens of the past few years, what they're doing and where they are. A look into the files lights the mystery. Saradee Davis, May Queen of 1954, a Bible major from Quincy, Florida, is at present D. C. E. of Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines, N. C. May Queen in 1953, Marie Essey, a primary education major from Maxton, is now teaching Raeford, N. C. Ann Pearce, May Queen of 1952, a Bible major from Corpus Christi, Texas, is now Mrs. Herff Applewhite, Jr. She worked for a while as secretary to Dr. Harry Moffett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gastonia, N. C. where her husband was minister of music. At present Ann is in Salzburg, Austria, with her husband who is in the army. Math major from Red Springs, Patricia Smith, 1951 May Queen, is now Mrs. Roy Smith. She lives in Cleveland, Teen., where her husband is a construction engineer. The have one daughter, Debra Lynn. Betty McLean, a Bible and Social Science major from Raeford, N. C., was May Queen in 1950. She is married and living in Fayetteville. Her husband, Rev. Stuart A. Ritchie, is pastor of the Lafayette Village Pres. Church, and Betty is area worker for Fayetteville and Granville presbyteries. Now in Corpus Christi, Texas is Audrey Fulcher Scarboro (Mrs. Don Scarboro) a Bible and Social Science major from Rocky Mt. She was the May Queen of 1949. Lucy Fleming, who is reigning over the May Court this year, is from Mebane, N. C. Lucy hopes to work this summer and teach public school music next fall.

Personality Bop Fan

By Dot Hamilton and Rosa Moore  
Just call her "Southern Yankee" 'cause She's from the North, you see, Eut down she came to Dixie-Land, A Southern gal to be. Her favorite expression is A cheerful "Honey, hush". This Hep-Cat thinks that "Be-Bop" is Right groovy, simply lush. She loves to sing and usually does; A rhythm-ball is she. Her latest song she sports around Is "Roll With Me, Henry." Exuberant and happy, she Is laughing, bright and gay. Her sense of humour is just great; She's never dull or gray. She likes to feast on Pepsi's big And crunch ice mucho. A fan of movie stars and sports, She hollers, "Go, man, go" She helps in many ways — she made The stars shine for May Day. She wants to be a nurse; I know She'll keep the patients gay. Her curly hair and big brown eyes Are typical, and she Is Shirley Bullard, whom we chose For personality

Events Fill Calendar

- May 9  
Writer's club  
Mr. Mueller's recital; informational reception
- May 10  
Student teachers meeting  
Highland Players  
Sophomore class picnic  
Miss Sowder entertain Seniors
- May 11  
Seniors attend faculty coffee  
IRC  
Faculty meeting
- May 12  
Student recital  
Home Ec. picnic  
Dr. Bullock entertains senior Bible majors
- May 13  
South Carolina club picnic  
Math club picnic
- May 14  
Math majors at Pamlico  
May Dance
- May 15  
Chapel Dedication service  
4:30 p. m.
- May 16  
Going-Up Day  
Athletic Association supper
- May 18  
Senior Take-offs
- May 19  
Zetesian supper  
Epsilon Chi supper  
Faculty supper at Mrs. McPhaul's
- May 21  
Exams begin  
Business club meeting in Clio  
Late show-scottish "Three Little Kidnappers"
- May 22  
Flora Macdonald College television show

FMC Offered Use Of Camp Monroe

Flora Macdonald College has been offered the use of Camp Monroe for all the Saturday afternoons. This offer will last until the end of school, May 30. On all free Saturday afternoons all those who want to go can sign

Highland Hearings

"Variety Is Spice Of Life"

By Mary Ruth McLean  
Someone has said "Variety is the spice of life", and that seems to be the theme of "Highland Hearings" for this issue of the Skirl. My roommate, Sr. Professor, My roommate regrets she's unable to write today. The reason she gave you couldn't expect me to say. It was clothed in foul prat. So we'll leave it at that: My roommate regrets she's unable to write today. Now don't get her wrong: why, she studied all night, And early on into the day; But it was yesterday's head That laid her in bed. . . . My roommate regrets she's unable to write today. She thinks your quizzes adorable, if your grader deplorable. What more could she possibly say? Thought she shook while she wrote, She scribbled this note: "Ann Smith regrets she's unable to write today." She knows that you'll deal with her later, kind sir; She's aware of how dearly she'll pay; I begged and I pled To rouse her from bed. . . . but

My roommate regrets she's unable to write today. And now if you'll give us our little blue books, We'll proceed without further delay, We're resigned to our lot, But there's one who is not. . . . My roommate regrets she's unable to write today. Store Manager to Pat Powell, who has applied for a job: "I'm sorry, dear, but I'm afraid we can't hire you. We don't need help right now." Pat: "That's all right. I promise I won't be much help." Overheard: "Fat! Why, she's fat in places where most girls don't have places!" She wore her stocking inside out All through the summer heat. She said it cooled her off to turn The hose upon her feet. Clara Liles on why she likes drive-in theaters: "The dialogue is great—especially in the car parked next to you." Dr. Hansen: "Sarah, can you imagine anything worse than being a cornstalk and having your ears pulled by a farmer?" Sarah Dawson: "How about being a potato with your eyes full of dirt?"

Flossie's Follies  
Sad Faces Reveal No Letters

By Becky Williams  
There is nothing more disheartening than an empty mail box. Remember the first few weeks our freshman year, how we frantically wrote to our friends at home? As the year flew past; we became busy with our new friends and the letters became less and less frequent. Soon they stopper. Now the only deposit in our boxes is the dust. Grandmother kept the letters that made her heart beat faster tied in a blue ribbon. Maybe a paper clip would do for us.

Biographers Disappointed  
Biographers, trying to bring our famed lives before the public will be sadly disappointed and have to work on another angle. He will not find letters to our dearest friend pouring out our cherished dreams. Instead he will read something like this, "Hi Goon, I'm about to flip — My B. M. has just handed me the shaft. He's a bird anyway but brother, did I ever goof. The sads when I see you at the Shack. Yours till butter flies. Get Out Pen and Ink Let's get out the pen and ink. What? You are too busy? Just cut out a little chatter and you will have plenty of time to "renew" old friendships for summer. Remember this: New friends are good, But don't forget the old, One is silver, The other gold.

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