

Presidential Campaigns Elicit Political Views From College Students

By Betsy Liles

The interest in the presidential campaigns at State College has sparked the spring campus elections, for they include a poll of presidential preferences. A "State College Eisenhower for President Club" has also been formed. A columnist who recently spoke on the State campus pointed out that Eisenhower was strongest in the South while Kefauver was weakest.

A Carolina man seems to reflect State's political choice because he thinks that Carolina coeds are "lousy conversationalists" because they know little about national situations and "think Kefauver is cute."

Inscription Is Mystery

The biggest topic of conversation on the Meredith campus is not the forthcoming elections but the mystery of who painted their famous water tank with its latest inscription—Marine Corps. The "angels" say this latest decoration "puts Wake Forest, Carolina, Duke, and State to shame."

At G. C. the college players are preparing for their production of "Uncle Remus." Crews are working on a mill pond, a moon which rides across the sky, tar baby for Brer Fox, and a turtle shell for Brer Turpin.

From a poll taken by the ACO National Poll of Student Opinion, it was found that two out of every three college students put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week. Six per cent of the students interviewed didn't know how much they studied and claimed to have "a very irregular schedule." One student says "I've never had a normal week."

Unusual Courses Offered

If you are in the six per cent category maybe a more unusual course would awaken your academic interest. "Early Morning Bird Calls" is being offered at the University of Missouri, "Lariat Throwing" at Texas University, and "Dating" at Bowling Green.

May 3 is the night of the State College Ring Dance. At Davidson, the Beta Bowerly Ball, the Pi Kapp Rose Ball, the Pika Dream Girl Ball, the ATO White Rose Ball, and the Phi Gam Fiji Island Ball will be held on May 10th. Davidson's annual "D" club Follies are being presented tonight with a circus, including a tight rope artist, clowns, wrestlers, and a parade.

With thoughts of summer vacation, the students of the University of Texas have raised the question of final exams. Four-fifths of the

professors replied that they favored them while some wanted term papers to take their place, and a few felt that "A" students should be exempt.

Some Salemities

(Continued from page four) being tutored in trig by her brother amidst numerous hunting and fishing trips.

Lots of the girls found that they had "Time On Their Hands". Jean Calhoun spent her time in a sand trap trying to get her golf ball on a green. Most of the seniors just rested up for all the activities that will soon be coming their way with "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . Girls from all classes, but mostly seniors, sang "Wedding Bells" and started planning that "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" that is approaching when "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Returning with engagement rings were Cyndy May, who, incidentally, was sick in bed the day she received it, and Nancy Arnott, who says that she has no story to compete with Cyndy's—she just got her ring—that's all! Mary Scott Livingston has been glowing since she got her fellow's honorary fraternity pin.

Ann Hobbs entertained her "Bill" at her home, while Jo Ann White decided to get married in August—Sarah Hobson sang "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and came back looking forward to the spring dances at Lehigh with him . . . Julia Moore saw "Moonlight and V. P. I." while Sue Harrison and Betsy Turner went to the Pika ball in Raleigh.

Jeanne Harrison left school singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." He came alright, and with him a yellow and black Buick Riviera for her. Don't know if the Easter bunny brought them or not, but most of the juniors came back with cars, causing the words "Come With Me in My Merry Macshine" to be heard.

So it was that Salemities returned to the campus. Whether they had acquired sunburns, term papers, cars or rings; whether they had seen their fellows or whether they had disposed of those circles that were under their eyes two weeks ago, they all agreed that spring vacation of 1952 should be labeled as "Unforgettable."

Ann Lang, Salem Freshman, Gives Permanents To Friends

By Betsy Liles

Ann screwed the top on a bottle of neutralizer and laughed, "It's easy. If you follow the directions on the box, they won't ever fuzz—but let me warn you, don't ever date a boy the night after you have one." These are the directions of Ann Lang, the "permanent" queen of Clewell, who has curled eighteen heads at Salem College with home permanents.

If you've ever visited third floor Clewell, you've seen strange looking girls come out of her room with lumpy plastic bags around their heads and heard mumbles like "Ouch, you're pulling — roll it tighter—how much longer" But if you live there, you'll know that Ann is at work, and that the faded spots on her floor are merely where curling fluid has dripped.

Ann, who is a freshman from Kinston, first began her career when she gave a permanent to her mother because a neighbor, who was supposed to have given the permanent, was sick. Ann remembers, "Mother was frantic. Her neck was red and spotted; I spent the whole afternoon rolling her hair up." But now Ann can do up a head in a half hour "If I have some good gossip to listen to."

The only time she really suffered from her life as a beautician was when she was giving both Babs Lakey and herself permanents. The timing for both girls was completed at the same time, but Ann unbound Babs first. When she finally unrolled her own curls, she took one look, sighed, snatched the scissors and cut it all off. She wore a kerchief for two days.

The two drawbacks to permanents, explains Ann, are their odor (the window in her room stayed up all winter) and the fact that all permanents don't turn out like the hair-do's in the shampoo ads. ("After I give a girl a permanent, I hide from her for days. I'm

afraid to see her!") When Ann isn't brewing neutralizer in her lavatory or bubbling about the "cute air cadets in Kinston", she's propped up on the bed surrounded by books and an unfinished argyle. One night, as she sat bemoaning a low grade she had gotten that day, she philosophied, "I have one consoling thought; if I flunk out, I can always go into the beauty shop business!"

F. T. A. Elects Cuthbertson

The Future Teachers of America had their last meeting of the year under the presidential rule of Mary Campbell Craig, Tuesday night. The officers for the coming year are: Loma Faye Cuthbertson, president; Anne Lowe, vice-president; Ann Moye, secretary; Doris McMillan, treasurer and Joan Elrick, recorder.

A summary of the North Carolina meeting of the FTA, held in Asheville, was presented by Nancy Ann Ramsey. Mary Campbell bid the FTA members good-bye and good luck, and Dr. Elizabeth Welch commented on the outstanding work done by the members of the senior class in FTA.

IRC Elects Allen

The International Relations Club met Monday night in order to elect officers for the coming year. They are: Barbara Allen, president; Connie Murray, vice-president; Florence Swindell, secretary and Boots Hudson, treasurer. These officers will assume their new duties immediately.

Education

(Continued from page two) there will be no need. Men strain themselves to furnish educations for their daughters which they would be happier without, and not only happier but better women be-

cause they would be more contented women."

It has not occurred to me that American women are as discontented as America's Medieval Women indicates. If they are, I cannot attribute their unhappiness to too much education. I would rather think it was the lack of self-assertion on the part of women to apply the principles they have learned.

So let us continue to educate our women. If the present trend continues, the women interested in business and professions will be accepted in increasing number and given a chance to succeed in the so-called man's world. Those interested in homemaking—and I believe they comprise the majority—should no longer find the center of their activities a four-walled prison.

Instead it can be a place to nurture the culture of tomorrow's citizens, headquarters for community service and a center for the development and growth of their own inchoate individualities. Doubtless for most of us these things are of more importance than whether we have equal rights with men.

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