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### Freshmen Give Picnic at Tar Heel Club

Games Played Before Supper; Square Dances Also Enjoyed by All

The Freshman Class held its annual spring party in the form of a hay ride and picnic supper at the Tar Heel Club on Saturday, May 16. About 175 girls and their dates attended.

Before supper softball, horseshoes, and croquet were played; and afterwards square dancing and other games were enjoyed. The figures were called by Margaret Long and G. P. Smith, both of Shelby.

The class officers and their dates were Miss Marty Jeffreys of Hamlet, president, with Lem Gibbons; Miss Hortense Liles of Goldsboro, vice-president, with Frank Conrad, Lexington; Miss Jeanne Fleischmann of Greenville, secretary, with Lam Mewborn; Miss Nelda Ferguson of Durham, treasurer, with E. T. Rollins, and Miss Jane Foushee of Burlington, Student Government Representative, with Nat Garrison.

Faculty chaperones for the occasion were President and Mrs. Carlyle Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Benson W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Healey, Dr. Mary Yarborough, Miss Margaret Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Charles.

### Classical Club Holds Annual Roman Banquet

With togas draped and wreaths crowned, the Classical Club feasted at their annual Roman Banquet Friday night, May 15, in the social room on first floor of Faircloth hall. The guests, Lunelle Geer, Nan Johnston, Alice Justice, Cornelia Herring, Dr. Helen Price, and Miss Mae Grimmer, reclined at the table while the other members of the club served as slaves.

The program included a talk by Madge Allen on "Horace"; a group of Latin songs by Elmore Lassiter and Hannah Savage, and a Greek dance by Elizabeth Brownlee, Ione Kemp Knight, Betty Miller, Madge Allen, Adelaide Charles, and Charlotte Green. At the conclusion of the program, all the members of the club sang Latin songs.

### Miss Dawkins Is Planning to Go To Syracuse U.

Is Assistant to Dean Of Women Here; Only Fourteen Selected

Next year Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, assistant to the Dean of Women, will be studying at Syracuse University. Each year fifteen to twenty graduate assistantships for women at Syracuse University, are awarded to people from all sections of the United States. Some experience is required in order to be eligible for one of these scholarships.

Miss Dawkins, having received one of the scholarships, will be a student dean, living and working in a house with ten to thirty girls, and will take three courses each semester. Two years are necessary to obtain a Master's Degree in student personnel and psychology.

Miss Dawkins received her A. B. degree from Meredith College in 1937. She attended the summer school session at the University of North Carolina in 1940, and the summer session at Oregon State College in 1941.

### Musical Groups Elect Officers

The three musical organizations of the campus have recently elected officers for the year 1942-43, and they are:

Choir officers: Theda Hopkins, president, of Creswell; Kathleen Clark, vice-president, of Severn; Margaret Jordan, secretary-treasurer, of Raleigh; and Durema Fitzgerald, librarian, of Raleigh.

Glee Club: Margaret Roberson, president, of Mount Airy; Theda Hopkins, vice-president, of Creswell; Betty Rose Prevatte, secretary-treasurer, of Lumberton; and Anna Lou Toms, librarian, of Shelby.

McDowell Music Club: Margaret Roberson, president, of Mount Airy; Rose Marie Haynes, vice-president, of Clyde; Erleen Gaskin, secretary-treasurer, of Albemarle; Theda Hopkins, program chairman, of Creswell.

### COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



DR. NICKOLSON



DR. LUCCOK

### Students Donate Key Money for Scholarships

It Is Hoped That Over \$300 Will Be Given Soon

An April 29, the following recommendation was accepted by the student body:

1. That the present key money be given toward tuition scholarships for students during the year 1942-43.
2. That mimeographed blanks be distributed among the students for volunteer promising of their key fee. These signed slips will be filed for reference — meaning that the key fee will not be refunded.
3. That the scholarships be given to worthy and needy students to enable them to continue or finish their education here.
4. That no scholarship be given to an incoming freshman, but one to a member of other classes — sophomores, junior, and senior. If more money is available, another scholarship will be given to the next most needy students from any of these three.
5. That the scholarship be given through application or investigation of actual needs according to present records.
6. That a committee composed of Mr. Hamrick and four students, one from each class and chosen by the student body, decided to whom the scholarships shall be given.

It is hoped that at least \$300 (Continued on Page 4)

### Remodel Those Old Garments; Don't Buy New

We're Lucky Over Here; It's Not So Good In England

Every one recognizes the fact that along with all the other modifications of war comes also a change in clothes—particularly women's. This article is one not intending to tell you the drastic measures that have been taken in order to conserve labor, equipment, and time as well as material. Rather it comes as a result of having ventured into a timely article in *Practical Home Economics*, entitled "Spring Round-up," and written by Mary Eloise Stone. So if you are "practically practical" you'll heed the message offered by another Miss.

First of all, it seems the time has come when it is our duty, not to our family budgets only—but to our nation—to remodel rather than to purchase anew. It's really quite surprising the things that can be done with what we already have. And it can be fun having one's own private style show. The changes in style are only slight from last season, so have no fear of being dated—that is, of course, as far as the garment is concerned. If you seem to be a not too apt student in *Home Economics*, then don't be ashamed to ask your seamstress to take up, let out, put on, or subtract from. She'll be only too glad to accommodate you, and she'll probably think you're one who uses her head to clothe her body. This goes for shoes, hats, and other garments, as well as dresses. Give them a thorough going-over before handing them on to the cook. If, however, after careful consideration, you find that something that simply can't be used as is, don't hesitate to make it usable. And just in case you think this is a lot of silly talk, in conclusion you'll see what has happened in Great Britain—during the past eight months.

"According to a recent report from London, a man in Great Britain could ration his year's coupon allowance as follows: one woolen suit (26 coupons), two woolen shirts (14), one set of woolen underclothes (8), three (Continued on Page 4)

## DR. RUTH NICKOLSON AND DR. HAROLD LUCCOK WILL SPEAK AT SENIOR FINALS

### Catalogue Will Be Altered, Says Dean B. W. Davis

Day Students Will Be Made to Take Physical Education

During tentative registration for next year, held during the past two weeks, the new catalogue has been distributed.

Dean Benson W. Davis has announced the few changes in this catalogue. He said that there were no changes in the requirements for a degree except the need for credit in physical education. Day students will be required to take this course next year if suitable materials for their needs can be obtained. A year of health education will be required, beginning with the incoming freshmen.

One new department, business administration, has been added. The courses offered include typewriting, advanced typewriting, shorthand, accounting, business law, office management, and advanced shorthand. The staff has not yet been selected. One other new course, creative writing, is offered. It is taught by Dr. Julia Hamlet Harris. Also, child and adolescent psychology and educational psychology have been classified as education course.

### Hut Regulations Are Given for Students

The Student Government Council presented several recommendations in regard to the hut, in chapel Thursday, May 21. The proposed regulations were:

1. That the Student Council select a group of students to act as hostesses whenever dates are in the hut.
2. That dates be met in the parlor as usual. Boys must be taken to the hut by girls; that is, a crowd of boys cannot go to the hut without dates.
3. Dates shall leave the hut at 9:50 in order to leave the parlors on time.
4. That Monday and Thursday night be reserved for girls only.
5. That notices for private parties or public meetings shall be posted two days in advance.
6. That various games, like ping pong, bridge, etc., be permitted.
7. That each group using the hut, as a group, be responsible for having it cleaned not later than the next day.
8. That the general cleaning and upkeep of the hut be under the supervision of the Student Council.
9. That a general hut fund be maintained.
10. That there be a general hut committee and that one of these be responsible for the key.

All of the recommendations were accepted by the student body. The Faculty-Student Relationship Committee will vote on the recommendations May 22.

### Meredith Opens Summer Session On June Eighth

School Will Last Nine Weeks; To End August Eighth

This summer Meredith will inaugurate a nine-week summer school session for the first time in its history. Those who are eligible to come are those who wish to finish school in less than four years; regular college students wishing to take certain courses so as not to crowd their curriculum in the school year; students who want to remove conditions or add credit hours; girls wishing to lower expenses; and high school graduates.

Registration will begin in the College Gymnasium at 2:00 p. m., Monday, June 8. It will last until August 8. During this time a student is allowed to carry a maximum of nine semester hours, taking three courses.

The calendar for the session is as follows:

- June 8, Monday—Registration in Gym, 2:00 p. m.
- June 9, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8:00 a. m.
- July 4, Saturday—Holiday.
- August 7, Friday, Examinations
- August 8, Saturday—Summer session ends.

The tuition cost for the courses is \$30.00 and residence and entertainment adds up to \$65.00. There are also special fees.

Art, biology, education, English, history and government, mathematics, modern languages, music, sociology, shorthand and typing courses are being offered.

The faculty is made up of: Benson W. Davis, Dean; Edgar H. Alden, Violin; Luther W. Barnhardt, Government, History; Ernest F. Canaday, Mathematics; Clayton Charles, Art; George A. Christenberry, Biology.

Harry E. Cooper, Music; Mary Crawford, Piano; Harry K. Dorsett, Education; Elliott Healy, Modern Languages; Hazel Martin Lassiter, Voice; Mary James Spruill, English; Sanford Winston, Sociology.

Instructor to be Selected, Short-hand, Typewriting

### Class Picnic

Miss Frances Bailey's first year speech class gave a picnic at Allen's Pond Tuesday evening, May 19. The girls met at the Bee Hive at 5:15 and hiked from there. Grace Patty was the general chairman for the picnic. The food committee that served hot dogs, pickles, and lemonade was headed by Frances Sowers. Veronica Britt and Joyce Aiken were the members of this committee.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### Sophomores Will Rise Early and Make Chain

School to Hear First Woman Finals Speaker

Dr. Ruth Nickolson, president of the National women's organization of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak Monday, June 1, in the Meredith Auditorium at 10:30 o'clock to the seniors for the commencement address. This is the first time that the seniors have had a woman speaker for the commencement address.

Dr. Harold E. Luccok, Professor of Homiletics at the Yale Divinity School, delivers the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31.

Other events of the commencement season are as follows:

The festivities of Class Day, May 30, will be opened by the sophomores arising at 4:30, going out to pick daisies, and returning to make the traditional daisy chain.

The exercises of the afternoon will begin at 4:30 with the sophomores marching down to the outdoor theatre carrying their daisy chain. The seniors then will march through the chain, and several "big sister-little sister" songs will be sung. A skit in which the whole class participates will be presented by the seniors, and following this will be the recessional.

Saturday evening will be Society Night, and a program under the auspices of the two societies, Astrotekton and Philaretian, will be presented. The speaker this year will be Mr. Paul Green, noted playwright, and author of "The Lost Colony." Miss Elizabeth Pruitt, president of the Philaretian Society, will be mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Ann Barrow, president of the Astrotekton Society, will present the speaker. Medals will be given by each society to the students writing the two most outstanding essays. The Philaretian Society will present a scholarship for the coming year to the freshman member contributing the most to the society, and Kappa Nu Sigma will present a scholarship to the freshman with the highest scholastic record. Also, a blazer will be presented by the Athletic Association to the senior who has made the most valuable contribution to the campus.

The customary candle light service and bonfire of the Seniors will take place on Saturday night, too. In the candle light service, the seniors will march around the fountain carrying lighted candles. At a prearranged time those seniors who are engaged will turn and walk in the opposite direction from their classmates.

For the traditional bonfire, each senior will bring some article that is a symbol to her of great annoyance during her college years. These articles will be cast into the fire with ceremony and glee.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Ellen Brewer, head of the Home Eco (Continued on Page 4)

## Meredith Girls Bravely Face Rationing

Meredith lassies arise and ponder! How is all this rationing and using of vital materials for defense going to affect you?

First of all, there is the rationing of tires and gasoline. Undoubtedly the number of parlor dates will be ever increasing as more tires wear out and the local swains receive "A" cards for gasoline. Ah! the pity of it all—just as the sophomores for next year obtain the privilege of riding to and from their destinations in automobiles before 7:30, cars begin to become museum pieces for the duration.

Sugar rationing is a benefit for some of the plumper Meredith sisters; but it's still bad not to have that extra spoonful of sugar in morning coffee. Also have you noticed that candy bars have shrunk or that doughnuts in the Bee Hive have been coated with

honey? Speaking of coffee again—have you heard that consumption of coffee will be cut 25 per cent? Cocoa is to be cut 30 per cent and tea, 50 per cent.

The OPM has relieved part of your fears. It has been announced that for the present lipstick, rouge, powder, and mascara will be untouched. Of course, plastics will be used more and more for containers. Who knows—perhaps you may even be presenting containers for refills as English women now do. Soap, too, will be different. The war has cut off oil supplies, olive and coconut. These oils are necessary to make soap lather. The next time you buy a bar of soap and it doesn't lather, remember that there is a shortage of oils.

Now that it's time to pack away your woollens, remember to do this task carefully. Most wool

materials now are going to the armed forces. Therefore, you had better save what you have and cross your fingers. It has been rumored that there will be an abundance of a Renoir fabric composed of 85 per cent rayon and 15 per cent wool. Perhaps you have already seen some of this material; then you know that it is very satisfactory. Still there come more rumors that rayons and cottons will be rationed. So preserve what you have, and cross your fingers again. How do you like the new curtailed lingerie? It's not so bad, is it?

All in all, several hundred articles have been affected. Of course, you will feel the pinch of curtailment. Still you can keep your chins up and stay at work. Don't let rationing get you down. Oh yes—don't forget to save your tooth paste tubes.