

Coed Pharmacy Students Amassing Fine Records

Today one-third of the student body of Carolina's School of Pharmacy—32 to be exact—is made up of girls who are eligible to enter college on the same terms as men, and according to Dean J. Grover Beard, they are making fine records.

"Increasingly women are learning that they are suited for the exacting, yet appealing, career that can be found in pharmacy," he said. "They have the example of other women in this field who not only have succeeded but whose tastes and talents have been found suited to the work involved."

Percentage Increasing

Dean Beard pointed out that the percentage of girls going into pharmacy is growing while the number of boys, because of the war, is dropping off. "The average girl finds as much interest in this exact science as does the average boy. The shortage of pharmacists is not a war-time shortage, but a long-range shortage, and the girls seem to be aware of this and are taking advantage of the fact."

The women who complete the pharmacy course, the only four-year course at the University open to women, are eligible to enter various branches of this field, and are qualified to be pharmacists in hospitals. Some will be employed in some one or more of the governmental public health agencies, and others become prescriptionists in retail pharmacies. Girls have equal chances with the boys to receive scholarships and fel-

lowships which pay a portion of the costs involved in securing a professional education, Dean Beard pointed out. Available at the School here are 14 scholarships that cover the cost of tuition and four others having an annual value of \$200 each.

Under the University's speed-up program, the School of Pharmacy has established an all-year educational program as its contribution to national defense, he explained. "Under this plan young people who attend all four quarters of the year and make satisfactory records may complete the requirements for the degree of B.S. in Pharmacy in three calendar years."

Not Just Drug Stores

Describing the meaning of pharmacy, which he said, most people think of as the corner drug store, Dean Beard stated that extensive research is part of the effort to collect, import, manufacture, refine and distribute products to prevent or cure disease as well as to maintain health.

"A work so large and varied as this requires an army of skilled specialists," he declared. "Not all of the workers involved must have had a formal college education, but those responsible for the most vital and technical parts of the undertaking must have been thoroughly trained. To keep this army's personnel up to necessary numbers it is essential that schools of pharmacy secure, train and graduate a larger number of replacements than they have been doing in recent years."

DURHAM

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ball the last half and won the game. Last year, High Point trailed at half-time, but picked up in the last round to win the championship which Durham had held for five years straight.

FRESHMAN

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waning, that they, the realists, are entirely wrong.

Student Government has been at Carolina for a long time and there are those who believe this is no time for it to become inert. There are many potential leaders among the members of the Freshman class who have yet to be discovered. "If all the members of this class would take interest and back this movement for organization the rewards would soon become realistic," they say.

This movement has been sponsored only by Freshmen but will affect each and every campus organization if given a chance to work. Freshmen are urged to come to the next mass meeting which is to be held immediately after the new quarter begins.

SWALIN

(Continued on last page)

Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna, and received Artist Diplomas from the Hochschule fur Musik. Upon his return to the United States he was appointed to a professorship at De Pauw University. In 1925 he became a faculty member of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Swalin is the author of various articles, and of a book, "The Violin Concerto: A study in German Romanticism," published by the University of North Carolina Press in October, 1942, through the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies. His compositions include a symphonic overture, "Maxebene," chamber music, violin pieces, and songs. He is a member of the American Musicological Society, the English Graduate Union of Columbia University and a resident member of the McDowell Colony in Peterboro, N. H.

Swalin believes that a musician should have a wide educational background and he has worked toward that end for himself. He is vitally interested in a variety of subjects, his chief one being contemporary music and its creative aspects. Like Golshmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, he believes in swing as an expression of American music. He thinks that it has contributed much to the development of instrumentation, and he regards some of it as a manifestation of healthy progress. "Jazz can be good music," he says. He considers the future of American music extremely bright, and he rejoices in the growth of symphony orchestras throughout the country, especially in colleges.

Swalin is tall, blonde, and muscular; his favorite hobbies are golf and mountain climbing. He speaks in measured tones with a mid-western accent. His whole appearance suggests strength and grace. When he conducts "Finlandia" his audience is transported to

SINAI

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farm groups, of professional organizations were all demanding the same thing, the provision of medical care and hospitalization according to need and not according to income.

How can such provisions for medical care be made? One suggested solution is that people should be more provident, should save for such emergencies. But how much should they try to save for an illness they don't know they are going to have and how much can a family living on less than \$1200 a year be expected to save. (There are 9 million such families in this country in normal times.)

Another solution is the sliding scale plan, whereby the physician determines the family's ability to pay and charges accordingly. This is a long-favored fiction that can not and does not work. Others call for a reduction of the cost of health services as the answer, but this is incompatible with the increased cost of equipment, techniques and training that modern science demands.

Level Fluctuation
The problem can be met only by leveling off the tremendous fluctuation found in the cost of medical care for the individual family. One year a couple of dollars for a visit to the doctor's office may be the only expense; the next year a long hospitalized illness may leave the family several hundred dollars in debt. The average cost of medical care per family per year is \$108. Making this statistical average the realistic average experienced by each family is the purpose of health insurance.

ADAMS

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ing heavily." The Philadelphia reviewer goes on to say that Dr. Adams' book will "dispel such ignorance wherever it is circulated, for it is crammed with facts interestingly presented by a writer who is as bright as he is informative and who does not hesitate to sprinkle his scholarly pages with a highly acceptable wit. The book is handsomely illustrated with reproductions of Spain's artistic masterpieces and portraits of her principal authors."

Dr. Adams has published numerous scholarly articles on Spanish literature and has written a number of textbooks for studying Spanish.

Scandinavia, for he seems a veritable King of the Vikings.

Dr. Swalin is meticulous at rehearsals and he conducts from memory. At sectional rehearsals of the orchestra, he uses his own violin to demonstrate passages. He is free from mannerisms and conducts quietly, scarcely emphasizing the beat. He says, "A conductor must take frequent inventories of his work, and he must keep his finger on the public pulse."

The morale of his orchestra is high, for the members deeply respect their leader. They and all of North Carolina are indebted to Benjamin Swalin for his tireless efforts to give this state the opportunities to hear the best of symphonic music.

Patronize TAR HEEL advertisers.

Ex-Managing Editor Marries Miss Neff

Robert Lee (Bob) Hoke, former managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, was married to Miss Ellen Hull Neff at the St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., on February 15. Hoke is an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve now and is a University alumnus. He graduated in 1943 after making quite a noteworthy name here as a student leader and campus editor.

REGISTRATION

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Commerce majors must see Dean D. D. Carroll before entering the check-out line.

Office hours in which students may register with the following deans are:

Coenan:

Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 to 4:00.

Edmister:

Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 12:30.

Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 3:30.

Johnson:

Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 11:00.

Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 5:00.

King:

Monday through Friday, 2:00 to 4:00.

Monday through Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00.

IN THIS CORNER

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team last year stored away a fair record, but many of the varsity stars have left Carolina to join Uncle Sam. Coach Bunn Hearn will find out just what the score is when he calls first meeting of prospects Monday.

Brooklyn has high hopes of steering clear of the major league cellar this year. The "bums" have a star studded outfit made up of oldtimers and crippled 4F's, but the prospects for this limelighted team are pretty good. As long as Brooklyn is around me-thinks that professional baseball will continue to exist.

History Mistake

History 137 is listed in the catalogue as History 13 by mistake. It is the course upon medieval and Tudor England given in the spring term by Prof. J. C. Russell.

GOVERNOR

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1896 and in 1900 the school was reorganized on its present two-year basis. Four Year School

From 1902 to 1912 the third and fourth years of medicine were offered in a school established at Raleigh by the University. In the ten years of the school's existence some 80 M.D.'s were granted.

The list of graduates of the Carolina Med School exceeds 1500, including those both living and dead. At the present time there are approximately 650 alumni of the University's med school practicing in North Carolina in 89 different counties.

Newspaper Comments

Editorial comments concerning the Governor's proposal have been unanimously favorable. Said the Greensboro Daily News: "It had just as well be recognized that a growing social consciousness and assumption of responsibility are going to demand in the days ahead adequate medical service for the masses of the people at a cost which they can stand. That service is coming one way or another, and it is a wise state which moves ahead to meet that obligation soundly and effectively."

The Winston-Salem Journal: "It is entirely possible that in taking a pioneering step of this sort North Carolina may be able, as previously suggested in these columns, to meet most effectively the threat of socialized medicine without embracing the admittedly dangerous features of the latter system."

Charlotte Observer

The Charlotte Observer: "The South needs twice as many doctors and three times as many hospital beds as it now has in order to raise medical facilities to the average for those of the country as a whole. . . . If for no other reason than to supply the demand for doctors who are and will be increasingly needed for service in North Carolina alone, the proposed four-year medical college at the University is necessary."

Durham Herald: "Chapel Hill is the

Tar Heel Extends Welcome To All Staff Aspirants

The Carolina Tar Heel wishes to extend its right hand of friendly fellowship to all University students whether civilian or military who are interested in working on the news staff, editorial staff, sports staff, business staff, or advertising staff.

It is the opinion of the present staff that working on the Tar Heel and taking part in extra curricular activities is part of any college student's career and that he misses some practical education if he neglects those activities.

Furthermore, it offers students an opportunity to meet professors, student leaders, administrative officials, outstanding visitors and also to become a member of one of the oldest college newspapers in the South.

The training period for reporters, business and advertising staff men and women is starting Monday a week, March 20, and showings made between that time and the first of July will get the editor and managing editors' recommendations to the Publications Union Board for the salaried jobs.

Persons currently holding the salaried positions will leave in June or July and the newspaper will need experienced personnel to take over the reportorial duties and editorship at that time. No one can step into those jobs overnight and that necessitates a training period to begin immediately.

place for this great state hospital. Other places will want it, and some cities will have good arguments to present in their own behalf. Chapel Hill is the capital of state education. It is the capital of many of the projects working for the cultural and economic advancement of the people of the state."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

ately. Some of the most prominent newspapermen in the state and nation are former Tar Heel editors and staffers and the publication is widely known throughout the country. It now has an All-American rating with the Associated Collegiate Press and expects to renew that title during the 1944 publication year.

All persons, male, coed, military or civilian, who are interested in any phase of newspapering as performed by this publication are asked to report to the Managing Editor's office on the second floor of Graham Memorial Saturday or Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Application blanks will be available at that time and staff members will be on hand to welcome and interview you.

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements must be paid for in advance and turned in at the TAR HEEL business office, 206 Graham Memorial, by 1 o'clock the day preceding publication. Fifty cents (\$50) each insertion.

LOST—Lady's size, dark red Parker Fountain pen somewhere near Medical Building or Carolina Inn. If found, please return to Mary Luvisi, 216 Rosemary St.

LOST—Phi Alpha fraternity pin with name on the inside. If found, please return to Herbert Fleishman, 212 East Rosemary St. Reward will be given to person returning the pin.

Stormy Weather

Exam Schedule, Winter Quarter, 1944

March 14 (Tuesday), 2:00 p.m.	All 9:00 a.m. 5 and 6 hour classes and all 9:00 a.m. MWF classes.
March 14 (Tuesday), 7:00 p.m.	All 9:00 a.m. TThS classes.
March 15 (Wednesday), 2:00 p.m.	All 10:00 a.m. 5 and 6 hour classes and all 10:00 a.m. MWF classes.
March 15 (Wednesday), 7:00 p.m.	All 8:00 a.m. MWF classes and Zoology 103.



For School Supplies Stationery College Jewelry Other Gift Items

Soda Fountain—Where Quality and Quantity Excel

March 16 (Thursday), 2:00 p.m.	All 11:00 a.m. 5 and 6 hour classes and all 11:00 a.m. MWF classes.
March 16 (Thursday), 7:00 p.m.	All 11:00 a.m. TThS classes.
March 17 (Friday), 2:00 p.m.	All 10:00 a.m. TThS classes and all sections of English 1, 2, and 12.
March 17 (Friday), 7:00 p.m.	All 8:00 a.m. 5 and 6 hour classes and all 8:00 a.m. TThS classes.



Tailoring Service—by a Journeyman Tailor Custom Made Clothes for Men and Women

March 18 (Saturday), 2:00 p.m.	All 12:00 noon 5 and 6 hour classes and all 12:00 noon MWF classes.
March 18 (Saturday), 7:00 p.m.	All afternoon classes.



Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Every Weekday Closed Sunday

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NEWS STAFF
SPORTS STAFF
EDITORIAL STAFF
AND
ADVERTISING STAFF

FOR THE

Tar Heel

Interested

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN STUDENTS
(Experienced or Inexperienced)

Report to

MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE
(Second Floor Graham Memorial)

SATURDAY

OR

SUNDAY AFTER 4:00

"You'll get good training, have lots of fun,
and be BWOC's and BMOC's"