

Three Summer Coeds Like Campus, Classes

Three coeds attending Carolina just for the summer agree that the campus is beautiful and that the students and faculty are friendly.

Dorothy Brown of Woman's College, Betsy Badger of Queen's College, and Marilyn Leet of Pembroke College each report favorable impressions of UNC life.

An elementary education major from Troutman, Dorothy thinks "the campus itself is just lovely." "The classes are interesting," she finds, "and the professors seem to show a great deal of interest in their students."

The tall coed, who will be a sophomore at WC this fall, comments that her stay at Carolina "has been most enjoyable."

Betsy, a junior from Queens, also likes the faculty-student relationship. "The professors treat their students like mature individuals," she observes, "and they are willing to talk to them and to help them."

An English major from Henderson, Betsy admits that, coming from a small girls' school, she was at first "just overwhelmed by the University atmosphere."

Speaking with a warm Southern drawl, she comments on the hectic campus life, the friendliness of the students, and the school spirit. "Everybody here is so proud of the University and proud to be a part of it," she says, "and it makes me proud to be a part of Carolina too, even if just for the sum-

mer."

Betsy, who serves on the summer activities board, finds fault only with the attitude of

the Carolina males toward the summer school coeds. "They just don't credit us with having a bit of sense or a serious

thought," she says.

She is quick to add, however, that she has found UNC men to be "thorough Southern gentle-

men."

Marilyn is an art history major with one semester left at Pembroke, the women's division of Brown University. A native of Montclair, N. J., she professes to be enjoying her stay at UNC and in the South.

She likes Chapel Hill and thinks the campus is "extremely beautiful." She finds "a great deal more school spirit at Carolina than in most Ivy League colleges."

Marilyn notes that dating and dress are much more casual at UNC than at Northern colleges—"and there seem to be more campus hangouts where folks gather." A member of the summer house council for McIver, she also notes that "the hours for coeds are less liberal here than at Pembroke."

The tall blonde states that she decided to come to Carolina for summer school because she "didn't know anything about the South." A native of New Jersey and a regular student at a New England college, she has spent previous summers in Colorado, Kansas, California, and New York City. She thinks that there are many parallels between life in the South and that in the Mid-West.

Commenting on her impressions, she notes that Southerners "are a lot more friendly and a lot easier to get to know" than are people in the North.

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