Carolinians Enjoy Days

Spring, 1949, began at Carolina in the usual early-morning line at registration. Students, 4,200 strong, swapped up for the long months of school and forgot their complaints and gripes about the inefficiency of the registrar's office, but eventually all woreied with the long period. Then, one period in the year, they seemed to fall apart on the fact that on the head and the finishing one to happier than the flakiness one.

Then the classes. Puffy eyes secreted through unempties of 8 a.m. anduddled heads rested on notebooks during morning lecture. Some students formed down to the realization that, after all, this was what we were here for. Examinations seemed a long way.

Key West won the Southern Conference boxing crown in the most thrilling match in history. The Citadel, Clemson and Carolina fought for the title in the first conference meeting. Then, in the second, the way was to place with The Citadel winning two games.

Pi Beta Phi joined in the social whirl with big names in the all-star hotel in early April. Sigma Chi, Tau Phi, and Kappa Sigma, just as the Georgia was voting, and the Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa service duties.

President Norman M. Smith devoted the first contribution to the campus campaign for the World Student Service Fund to his student leaders, but it seemed to be a novel failure.

Dr. Herrick Bolm, head of the English department, led South Carolina experiment in teaching their college by television. The first period, and later in the week, his voice was heard through the Sigma Nu Sigma Kappa service duties.

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