

The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

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NUMBER 6

WC Didn't Dig Deep Enough

Purse Drive Will Continue \$4,000 Goal Short \$1,512

The Campus Purse Drive continues until Monday, announces Betty Hobbs, Service League chairman. Students' failure to meet the \$4,000 goal by \$1500 caused the League's decision for the six-day extension.

the same period of time.

Cotten Hall alone, of the sixteen dormitories on campus, contributed its quota. With eight dollars more than their share, Cotten girls turned in \$219.

By Monday night the campus had



Hobbs points out campus showing in Purse Drive.

Total contributions, were just above the amount collected during

Business Professors Achieve Recognition In Offices, Articles

Three members of the Woman's College Department of Business Education, Littlejohn, Orange, and Wellman, have been in the public eye recently.

Dr. Littlejohn, department head, was recently appointed member of the Editorial Committee of the National Office Management Association and elected member of the Executive Committee of the board of trustees of the North Carolina Council on Economic Education. Dr. Wellman and Mr. Orange have both published articles in the *United Business Education Association Forum*.

Dr. Rowena Wellman, a regular contributor to the *U.B.E.A. Forum* is co-author with Arnold Condon of "A Challenge to Some Commonly Accepted Short-hand Teaching Practices", while Mr. James E. Orange published a feature on "A Plan for Short-hand Motivation and Measurement."

Both these articles may be found in the current issue of the *Forum*.

Frosh Commission Governs Class of '58 Until Nov. 16 Elections

The freshman class is on the way towards organization with selection of their governing body, the Class Commission.

The Class of '58 installed two representatives from each Freshman dorm to serve on the Freshman Commission, at their class meeting.

Students on the commission will act as the governing body of the Freshman Class until November 16, when elections for class officers will take place.

Members of this commission are Valerie Honsinger, Nelda Cobb, Gray; Sue Mackey, Jane Marlette, Cotton; Harriett Hord, Judy Burch, Jameson; Sue Sigmon, Margaret Whelan, Shaw; Barbara Burroughs, Janie Dropper, Col; Gerrie Smith, Juliann Crater, Bailey; and Jan Ranbin. Mary Ellen Rierson, Town Students. Marion Cornelius was chosen by the commission to hold the office of Election Chairman.

At this meeting the Constitution of the Class was ratified. Plans pertaining to future elections and projects were introduced and discussed by the Class Advisor, Miss Marion Sifford.

Survey On Religion Reveals W. C. Active In All Demoninations

Seventy-six per cent of the students at Woman's College attend church regularly (at least two out of four Sundays according to the survey made by Religious Activities Coordinator, Ruth A. Clark.

This survey, made at the request of President Gordon Gray, was conducted in all the dormitories and of the total 2245 students enrolled, 1722 reported regular attendance to church.

No report was received from 143, which includes 18 staff members, and this figure is included in the 380 replying negative to regular church attendance.

According to the report, 1219 students participated regularly in the student religious groups and 2119 are on roll of these groups.

This report further revealed a total of twenty-two denominations present on campus with a total of 2213 ascribing to a religious denomination out of the 2245 students.

INFIRMARY VISING HOURS

Roomates may visit at any time up to 8:00 p.m. Other Students may visit their friends in the Infirmary between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

For some cases of an infectious nature, visitors cannot be allowed.

Students are asked to observe visiting hours carefully, and thereby avoid needless traffic, noise, and repeated trips.

Students Must Reserve Premier Series Seats

Students planning to attend premier series productions by the Theatre of the Woman's College must get reservations, announced Mr. Michael Casey, head of the Drama Department.

Reservations will be open on Nov. 15 for students on campus. In order to obtain a seat reservation, a girl must present her I. D. card at the information desk in Elliott Hall or at the box office in Aycock auditorium. She may reserve additional seats for any guests. Charges for guest tickets will be: Students, non-Woman's College, \$1.50; Adults, \$2.00.

Shirley Caddell Leads The Maroon - White

Shirley Caddell took over the Commercial Class as president last Monday after the installation of officers and committee members. Louisa Mordical, Junior Class president, gave the oath of office to the newly elected officers and turned the meeting over to Shirley.

Shirley expressed her gratitude on behalf of the Commercial Class to Louisa and other members of the Junior Class for helping to organize the class.

Committees were set up, the purpose of each defined and members appointed. The program committee consists of Harriet Perleins, chairman, Susan Pardington, Dale Reeves, Pat Harrison, and Jerry Renfrow.

Publicity for the class meeting and social affairs will be arranged by Sara Tippet, chairman; Jean Monnette, Nancy Powell, and Christine Freeze.

(Continued on Page Five)

'Pinafore' Docks In Aycock

Nov. 3, 4 Try-Outs Yield Cast of 12 For Premier Play

Try-outs for the first play of the Premier Series by the Theatre of the Woman's College will be held on Nov. 3 and 4 in the ballroom of Elliott Hall. Mr. Michael Casey, head of the drama department, announces.

The play, "The Children of Bride" by Arthur Cavanaugh will be presented Dec. 3 and 4. Any student wishing to try-out is asked to prepare a short two minute selection of her own choice. This selection is to be memorized.

During the rehearsal period of four weeks, the playwright will be on campus to assist in revisions of the play. The play is the story of a young girl's attempt to create a life for herself and the subsequent blocking of this attempt by such factors as an unsympathetic family, a decaying neighborhood, and a mother who thinks of her daughter as the last possession she may cling to. It is the story of a girl's desire to escape the domination of her mother, she, "a child for the mother's old age."

There are roles for seven women, two men, and three children. Rehearsals will be conducted each night, starting Friday, Nov. 5, from 7:15 until 9:45. Other practices may also be scheduled in the late afternoon.

The play takes place in a decayed neighborhood in New York City. It involves substantial setting and lighting problems to give adequate experience to girls who would like to work in technical operations.

Performing Group Devotes Talent To Gilbert, Sullivan

Woman's college will be host to the American Savoyards, a theatrical group devoting its talent to Gilbert and Sullivan productions, when they present *H.M.S. Pinafore* on Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

The production will be given under the direction of Dorothy Raedler who has been called by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, "a dedicated Gilbert and Sullivan impresario."

The comic opera, which is also called, *The Lass That Loved a Sailor*, takes place in two acts on deck of her majesty's warship

of 40. Lucille Burnham, who has made extensive studies of Gilbert and Sullivan music and who has been associated with Miss Raedler for the past six years, is the musical conductor.

In 1938 Miss Raedler dreamed of the formation of an American Gilbert and Sullivan group following the English tradition of the O'Flynn Carte Opera Company whose members became Savoyard materialize in 1948 with the formation of a young, attractive company placing emphasis on Standard American stage diction. They adopted the name, the Masque



Rue Knapp, Sally Knapp, John Bridson of American Savoyards in "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Pinafore off Portsmouth, England. It is a good natured satire on English political and marine affairs, and of pomposity.

Sullivan's best known song, "I'm Called Little Buttercup," and the popular, "We Sail the Ocean Blue," come from this Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

H.M.S. Pinafore vies only with *The Mikado* in being the most popular and oft-repeated of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Costumes have been made to order under Miss Raedler's personal supervision after much research both here and England. The designs are based on those used in the original productions under William S. Gilbert's supervision and are authentic to the last button.

Sally Knapp, Rue Knapp, Mary Ellen Thompson and Ronald Bush are the mainstays of the company

and Lyre.

In the summer of 1949 the group moved to New York City and were very well received by both critics and audiences. After remaining at the New York theater for three and one-half years, they planned a tour of the country and renamed their group the American Savoyards.

American Savoyards is the only native company solely dedicated to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. These works are considered the most valuable theatrical property of the past two generations. Since March 25, 1875, when the first of their operas were produced, more than 72,000 performances have been given in England and America. It would take another generation before Rodgers and Hammerstein could even get close to that record.

The Congressional Elections - III, The Pattern of the Past Patterns Of The Past Reappear In Present

Political power has shifted back and forth between the two major parties since the beginning.

From Jefferson to Buchanan the party of Jefferson and Jackson, except for two minor breaks, had control of all branches of the government. From Lincoln to F. D. Roosevelt, the Republicans, with three break-ins by the Democrats and serious shifts at different elections, held supreme. From 1932-1952 with the exception of the 80th Congress, the Democrats have been in control.

This undisputed history has led many observers to conclude that there are certain cycles of party power following which there is always a shift. Perhaps 1874 is far enough back to satisfy young readers. The Republicans lost control of the House that year, retaining the Senate by a reduced majority. The times and circumstances pointed to a Democratic victory in '76, but that memorable election turned out to be an anomaly, the Democrats saying they won the election but lost the decision.

In control of the White House, the Court, and most of the time both houses of Congress, the Republicans lost control of the House that year, retaining the Senate by a reduced majority. The times and circumstances pointed to a Democratic victory in '76, but that memorable election turned out to be an anomaly, the Democrats saying they won the election but lost the decision.

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Seniors Raise Funds, Choose Beauty Court

The senior class, decided to charge dues of 50 cents, decided to charge for the Senior Show for the first time, and nominated candidates for the Beauty Court at their class meeting Monday night.

Elections for the members of the court will be held November 2 and those girls running are Jimmie Coull, Barbara Pillatt, Louise Kiser, Barbara Rowland, Jane Savage, Marcia Tarr, Sara Sherrill, Peggy Hill, and June Horn.

Others running are Laura Moore, Suzanne Myers, Sara Joyner, Hele Suzanne Myers, Sara Joyner, Helen Russell, Lois James, Harriett Harris, Nancy Teague, and Sylvia Dis-muke.

(Editor's Note: Miss Louise B. Alexander, acting head of the History Department and associate professor of Political Science, was an ardent proponent for Women's Suffrage. She has been with the Woman's College faculty since 1935, having graduated from Presbyterian College.)

publicans held on until 1894 when the dam of turbulent waters of unrest broke, as had been foreseen in the mid-term of 1892. The Democrats captured all prizes.

Since then the pendulum has swung back and forth more often—the mid-terms of '86 presaged the Republican triumph which followed; in '90 the signs pointed to a return of the Democrats in '92; violent protests in '94 were followed by Republican victory in 1896. The Republicans had it all until 1910 mid-term, followed by Democratic victory in 1912 when they lost the White House, Congress and many state governments.

But note, when President Wilson in 1918 plead for a Democratic Congress to be continued, the Republicans resounded with a thundering No! From 1920-1930 the government was safely in Republican hands, but in the 1932 election and subsequent ones, with the exception of 1946, the Democrats were returned again and again with large majorities.

It looked to everybody like a Republican year in 1948, but President Truman almost single-handedly won victory from defeat and stayed in with a Democratic Congress of 263:171; 54:42. That time the adage failed to work.

In 1952 the Republicans again captured the White House and both houses of Congress but by very slim majorities, there being now a majority of only three in the House and two in the Senate (not counting those appointed but not yet elected). Again the adage didn't work.

Consequently in this mid-term the Republicans are running really scared and somewhat recklessly, and the Democrats confident and rather gleefully. Each is banking on what has happened before in mid-term, but in addition, the Republicans are relying on the transference of the President's popu-

larity to those of his party in the race, and the Democrats are reposing their confidence in the brilliantly perceptive speeches of Mr. Stevenson.

As of now the betting boys are placing nine to one on a Democratic Congress. What will the odds be on Monday, November 1? It still looks Democratic.

Jane Austin Portrays Up-to-Date "Emma"

Reprint from Furman Harriet, April 30, 1954.

Emma Woodhouse was attractive, clever, and rich, and she delighted in match-making. Her entire life, twenty-one years, had been spent in almost idleness, perhaps reading occasionally more often visiting and entertaining her friends.

For instance, Emma became interested in a girl with unknown parentage. First she educated Harriet in the manners of high society. Then she began looking for someone who would be just right for Harriet to marry. Of course, she wanted her to marry well. Each of the local men were unsuitable in some way.

When one of the local swains of a slightly lower class than Emma proposed marriage to Harriet, Emma was horrified that Harriet would even consider it at all.

Next Emma decided that the Vicar would be just the one for Harriet, but her plans were dampened when the Vicar, on returning from a trip to the city, brought back a wife with him.

All her life Emma had declared that she would not marry, for she had nothing to gain by doing so. Marriage could not bring her more wealth or prestige than she already had. However, the "best laid plans of mice and men often go astray."

Even though this book was written decades ago, it is surprisingly up-to-date. Miss Austin had portrayed in her novel a very light and colorful part of early eighteenth century of life. Her characters, however, could very well be people of today.

Annual Formal Accents Modern Fall In Elliott Hall

Dance Chairman Kat Barrier and president of Elliott Hall, Gaye Stewart, will lead the figure to stewart night for the annual Elliott Hall Ball.

"Modern Fall" is the theme of the dance, and the gameroom will become a witches den with a Halloween theme. The figure, designed around full and crescent moons, will carry out the theme.

The Southerners from Wake Forest will provide music for the dance.

Leading the figure will be Bobby Bondurant of Guilford, N. C., escorting Kat, and George Speight of Mount Airy, N.C., escorting Gaye.

representative from Weil, and escort; Miss Boots Miller, Representative from South Spencer escorted by Mr. James Dula of Lenoir, N. C.; and Miss Mary Daniels McRaine, Representative from Mendenhall, escorted by Mr. John T. Bradish of Fayetteville, N.C.

Miss Clara Ramsey, Representative from Ragsdale, escorted by Mr. Bobby McNeill of Raeford, N. C.; Miss Anita Huffington, Representative from Woman's, escort; Swartz of Overland Park, Kansas; Miss Jane Horne, Representative from New Guilford, escorted by Mr. V. O. Cline of Shelby, N.C.; and Miss Ruth Scheidt, Representative from Bailey, escorted by Mr. John Pridgen of Salisbury will also be in the figure.

Miss Julia Pittman, Representative from Kirkland, escorted by Mr. J. N. Wilcox of Halifax, N.C.; Miss Carolyn Rawls, Representative from Cotten, escorted by Mr. Dick Booth of Raleigh, N.C.; Miss Susan Pardington, Representative from (Continued on Page Six)

Woman's College is Dead . . .

... people have been sighing these past weeks. But is it?

A quick glance about campus immediately reveals that it is not. Such an inspection reveals many people busy at work. Members of small groups are revitalizing their organizations, planning specific projects and carrying them out. What is more, they are expending much energy on their work. The Elliott Hall Council, for example, makes more available to the students the facilities of the student union through their newly expanded program of planned Saturday night social events in the gameroom. NSA continues investigation of its project, the Student Discount Service. The Junior Class treks off nightly to some campus auditorium for show rehearsal.

The Debating Society is preparing to meet inter-collegiate competition in the spring. Similarly, the Classical Club with a revised purpose is scheduling soon for the campus at large readings of Sophocles' *Electra* and one of Plato's *Dialogues*. In addition, people seem to be finding more time to attend the lectures series. The Library Lecture Hall, for instance, was packed for the Archeological Society meeting Wednesday.

Individuals also seem to be giving more serious thought to their classroom work. Seniors especially seem to exhibit this interest in their academic life. English and Sociology majors frequent often their corners of the upperclass reserve room. Practice teachers, along with other students at this week's Student Faculty Coffee Hour, evaluated modern teaching methods. Furthermore, seventy-five students, many of whom have never before participated in drama, experimented with their own ideas in last week's Student Theatre production. So, people are busy. Woman's College is not dead.

This erroneous observation of general sluggishness, however, easily arises; for as yet there has been no common point of interest, specific and explicit, around which the campus could rally as a whole. Instead of one big issue capturing the attention of the student body there are many small ones, each demanding attention of specific segments of the campus. In contrast to last year, for example, there is, as of yet, no issue similar to chapel checking or room checking. Because students have been used to discussing such issues and because there are none now, they say that the college is dead. Because they can not discern a common focal point they ask what is happening. And it seems to be this. The channels set up to facilitate action, the divisions of student government that is, are facilitating action indeed. Students, satisfied with structure for the moment, are taking advantage of these channels for action. For once, they are making them the means rather than just the ends.

Vote Republican . . .

... we plead, if you live in a state of the one-party South and believe in the value of competition under a two-party system.

Party affiliation should count little in this. Every Republican vote in the South is a protest against the lazy inefficiency, corruption, and slow progress which is the almost inevitable result when one party holds unchallenged political power and faces no competitor in efforts for the benefit of the people. It is at the same time an encouragement to the growth of competitive vigilance and a step toward a remedy of the situation.

At this stage, a convinced Democrat need not feel uneasy about casting a Republican ballot. The Democrats don't need help here, and the Republicans have no chance to win except in isolated districts of a few Southern states.

Over the years only can an increasing number of protest votes induce the Republican Party to do the intensive campaigning which would put before the people a real choice between differing political principles—instead of the present choice between men differing usually only in degree, not kind. At that point, conscience and not habit will be the deciding factor. And in all matters conscience is a better guide to good things than habit.

Before Tuesday night, you have the chance to do as much as is within your power to do, unless you ring doorbells as well, toward a change to a two-party South.

The Carolinian

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Social Science Forum

World Circus

BY VALERIE YOW

The basic ideologies which create international tension are the conflicting ideologies of the Soviet Union and the free world. It is not, in reality, a conflict between capitalism and communism, but a conflict between democratic government and the authoritarian state.

With the exception of Germany, there is no purely capitalistic country left in Europe. England, France, and Italy have, in the post-war, years become socialistic. Communist Russia, on the other hand, is not a Marxian Socialist State. No idea has ever been imported from Western Europe into Russia without strange transmutation.

Unavoidable Clash?

Marx promised that the revolution would occur in the most industrialized state in Europe—Russia was the least industrialized. Marx also promised that in time the state would wither away; the state in Russia has swiftly and continuously increased in power and importance. The handful of men at the head of that state move armies, loot nations, slaughter even their own countrymen, without any fear of being censured.

O'LAG

NANCY POE FLEMING
Attention W. C. Wolf Gal:

There are times and there are times but hardly ever are there times like the times had in Aycock last Thursday night at the JAZZ CONCERT. Your display of the "overt" was most (should we be so kind) enlightening—oh, what "the more Freudian than Freud" could do with your behavior of that night. Here is how I was impressed by you local CATS.

An Ode to Jazz in Aycock or Proper Heeled Young Animals

I. The Pretense
The doors they were opened and heels clattered in with sounds irresponsible. Furs were flung. Cashmires nuzzled shapes and sizes. Shawls were the fashion and hose enclosed big and small—but not all.

(and commercialization dignified by man-made styles)

II. The Reality
Jazz was the subject with red-lighted districts, dope friends and alcohol. Music was heard (?)

And authority shuddered as "dressed up young women" sweated like animals and cannibals.

Crying in sadistic impulses. Go Go Go Go-Man-Go (and I in my socks felt an urge to—infinitely Go.)

We now have the honor of being the audience that both shock-

voted out of office, or restrained by labor unions. The government and the police are their tools and servants.

What happened to Marx' classless society? When the Russian nobility was eliminated, a hard core of successful party leaders took their place. They still preach the political missionary faith of communism which has lost none of its power to fire the souls of the listeners. The aim of Lenin—to use international tension short of war to weaken opponents—is still pursued. Clearly there can be no diminution of tension here; the clash is unavoidable.

Tension in Western Europe

Among the nations of the free world, the characteristics of their governmental process, the economic situation, the attitudes of their people, the objectives of their governments—all contribute to international tension. However, the situations in three countries—England, France, and Germany—set the pace for the rest of Europe; and the tensions produced by them have repercussions throughout the world.

Theodore White's *Fire in the Ashes* presents a very accurate description of them, and from this I have drawn information about the situations in these countries.

France: Innumerable Parties

In France there are six different parties (with opposing factions even within them) each holding a few more or a few less than one hundred seats in the National Assembly. On the extreme right, there are the Gaullists; on the extreme left, the Communists. Of the other four parties the two more conservative hate each other because of religion, and the two more liberal parties are divided for the same reason. To make sure of a stable majority, four must get together.

Most important is the feeling of distrust of a Frenchman for his countryman and for his own self. There is a small percentage of people who fought the Germans relentlessly; there is a small percentage who collaborated with the Germans from beginning to end. Between these extremes, lie the mass of Frenchmen who live with a question about themselves and their neighbors.

England: Back To Power

The English have somehow acquired a trust in each other and in their government that has pulled them through wars and paralyzing depression. The main purpose, under Tory leadership as under Labor leadership, is to recapture Britain's complete independence and old freedom of decision in the world. The island cannot feed, clothe, or make comfortable even half the number of people. Their problems then are physical security and economic survival.

The German constitution of 1949 gives them a Chancellor, an upper house (Bundesrat) with powers similar to the American Senate and a lower house (Bundestag) with broad powers of taxation and control of foreign affairs. Their government is more stable than any nation's in Europe except England. They have risen from a defeated.

Sound And Fury

To the Editors:

I have always heard that two were better than one and I had come to believe in the merit of the phrase, but each week the CAROLINIAN continues to prove the opposite. Having been acquainted (by hearsay) with the exceptional talents of the Co-editors of the '54-'55 CAROLINIAN, I had hopes of a well edited paper with some high caliber columnists. But each week, I continue to read the humdrum and pretty-phrased sentences that say absolutely nothing.

The CAROLINIAN IS to be commended for its news coverage; its accuracy and exact thoroughness is evidently the result of an excellent alert staff. However, the so-called columnists may just as well save their time for I have not read a column in the CARY yet that was worth the paper it was written on.

Logo in "Garlic and Gumdrops" conveys none of the humor that Walt Kelly's Pogo, who it evidently is supposed to parallel, has. Sally Powell might well devote her time to fiction writing for Logo's connection with this campus is definitely loco.

The "Fifth Column" is merely a resume of legislative meetings. There is no criticism or no advocacy—just a statement of the facts that has already been covered on page one.

As for "World Circus," anyone who pretends to be in college and isn't interested enough in current events to read a daily paper or listen to a news report on the radio isn't going to bother to read an interpretation in the Carolinian and frankly, those who do keep up with the news aren't going to waste their time.

In humor, is satire dead on this campus? Judging from the Cary, it was buried long ago.

SHEILA LARSENS

And now where is our proverbial bull today? Oh dear, in the china closet again. There he sits, squatting on the sugar bowl, breathing out his hot breath in snorts and pants.

My goodness, child! What are you doing in there? I've told you time and time again that you are too big for that shelf. But, after all, what can you say to a bull, and such a big one at that! Look at him flicking his scraggly, lice-infected tail in my good crystal water glasses. If you must sit there sir, kindly have the good grace to keep your tail to yourself. What! You have invited your friends to tea. Oh no! How many of them? Not all I hope. This will surely put an end to my cups and saucers. But what a glorious end. What better way to go than at a bull session. Oh my goodness, here they come, all trying to get in the cupboard at once. You sir, you are standing in my pewter finger bowls. Do you know how much they cost me? Well, what ever your median of exchange be, I am sure you could never in your life accumulate enough to replace them, nor will I if you do not remove your muddy hoof. Ah, rapturous relief! They are all seated and not a thing broken as yet.

Now they are served; now they sip, and how gracefully, too. Tell me, sir bulls, where did you learn the art? They've been drinking with the gods, no doubt. Learning the proper slurp-burp, crooking their tails at fashionable angles, and wearing wreaths of white lilies fetchingly over their ears. Do not laugh, please. Bulls often sit with gods. Why, even Zeus stooped to bullhoo to woo a lady-love. And they say that ambrosia is a very fine nectar, fit for only gods and bulls. Will you take lemon or cream in your tea, sir bulls? Anyone for sugar?

And you, Head Bull of Head Bulls, dabbing at your nostril with my Irish linen tea napkin, can it be that you have let fall even the tiniest drop of this sacred brew from your bristly lips? No, heavens no! Banish the thought. That such a fine bull, a bull of your rank and distinction, could err so grievously. No, no, na, I can not conceive of it. Yours is the role of perfection, o'Yu sit so straight and so beautiful in my sugar bowl. Take care that no trace, no grain of the loathsome spic of humans cling to your glorious posterior. Brush it well before you return to your pasture to chew your wad of brittly stubble and fatter bullshy eyes

(Continued on Page Five)

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

By EBBA FREUND

This is a Halloween Fable with an obscure point to it.

A reward of one (1) Doughnut (Donut) will be given to the first person to find the Point.

Once upon a time there was a young witch (witch I said) by name of Grumbledine Schnickelfritz. She was enrolled as student at the Witches College of the University of Ghosti-boo, and a very good student witch was she. She dutifully went to her classes and did her lessons at night. She was extra-curricular as hell and joined all sorts of organizations such as the news staff of the Scari, and the 'Hoot n' Howl Choir for Untrained Female Voices and the Witches Theatre Derniere Series. She conscientiously kept all the rule such as not keeping a broom on campus and refraining from drinking any of the witches brew she concocted in Foods Lab. All in all she was the very model of a model Witches College Student.

EBBA FREUND

One week end she went away to the University of Ghosti-boo. She had a very good time doing all the things a young witch should do. She came back after the week end and somehow the campus seemed changed. At first she thought because she was just plain pooped, but after she had recuperated she realized that the week-end away had given her a new outlook on school. Not that anything spectacular had happened over the weekend. . . . It was just that she had gotten some perspective on the situation.

With this new perspective (or un-rose coloured glasses, if you prefer) she saw some very unpretty things. For example, somewhere, back when she had first come to the school, the Head Witch had made some statements about the purpose of the school, to develop (NOT TURN OUT, AS ON AN ASSEMBLY LINE) mature (self-thinking and judging witches. Our witch Grumbledine looked around and the awful realization struck her that what the Head

WITCHED LIT

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BRUMBLINED GRINDS

She thought back to some of the classes where she had really learned

Witch had said, was just not happening on this campus.

"Why?" Grumbledine asked herself. Herself didn't know. Therefore Grumbledine began looking at various parts and parcels of the life at The Witches College of the University of Ghosti-boo. One of the first parcels she investigated was her classes.

She found that some of the trouble lay there. There was for example, her Witch Lit course, where Dr. Boredom got up and read the very assignment that the young witches had spent hours reading the night before. And then there was Dr. Tombstone's History of Witchcraft course, where he stood up and mumbled off from a stack of notes. Notes, themselves, decided Grumbledine, were not a bad thing in themselves, but if they were just a repeat of the text book and the books on the reading list, WHY BOTHER?

DR. McGOOD

Also, there was her Theology of Witchcraft Class. At first, she was very excited about this course because there was Discussion. But before long she became very disgusted with the whole thing as she realized that Dr. McGood didn't really believe that the students were able to think for themselves.

What he would do, was open a discussion and let the young witches flounder around for a few minutes, and then in a tone both functionous and superior he himself would deliver the solution or the answer to the problem. This all would go so fast that the young witches would hardly have time to catch their breaths much less think up a reply, or (which is just as important) reason out why they agreed with Dr. McGood.

An last, but OH not least, there were many, oh so many courses, where there was just no thinking on any level. . . . not even a rereading of the textbook. These classes were merely a joke session for the young witches or a Aren't I a Scram session for the teachers.

Well, our Grumbledine went home to her room very depressed. What should she do? She thought a little more and wondered "What could she do? What she did was . . .

She thought back to some of the classes where she had really learned

(Continued on Page Three)

Garlic And Gumdrops

SALLY POWELL

The mighty mite came by last week slightly changed in appearance. He wore a lovely arrangement of band-aids, a magnificent patch over his left eye, and his feeble frame was leaning dependently on a pair of abstract crutches.

What happened to you? I inquired, because the question seemed in order.

I been took, sez Logo grimly. Where? asked I.

To that jassical concert in Aycock, and to the extra-curricular activities after the game at Keenan Stadium last weekend. Both were dangerous—you either got bombarded by the girls jumping out of the balcony or massacred by a big eleven on the one-yard line.

That's an unfair comparison, Logo, sez I indignantly.

Huh, sez Logo. And to think that I went to that concertino on your recommendation. I should see. Sheer delirium, tha's what it be.

Well, I, for one, enjoyed the concert immensely, and I'm awfully curious about your reaction, sez I, immediately incriminating myself.

Oh, the music be alright, though it fractures my ear drums, Logo explained. It am the preceeding incidents which caused me so much pain. You see, I sneaked into Aycock kinda' early-like—I know a window they never lock—and settled my form on the vurry first row. Then one of them "Nurses" came down the aisle and told me to scat—that all the front section be reserved for town people. So I asks the nurse where is I supposed to situate myself and she points me to row ZZ in the left-hand corner. Wull, I becomes irate, so I goes and asks one of them "ketmen why it be that I been exiled to "outer space". He say

he am not knowing, that he be only a little committeeman, so he sends me to another gently-man. This person looked real dignified, like he should know alot about many things. But he only be a chairman, so he acclaimed his lack of know-why about the seating arrangement.

After sixteen laps around Aycock, I is somewhat weakly. But I is determined, so I processed on my mission. I Walks and I walks, and I collors all these committee people, but none of them seems to know which committee does which or what is controlled by who, or whom am in charge of which. By this time, I is down-right unhealthy, so I lies down in the aisle to rest my weariness for a minute. But I picked the wrong minute. It be five to eight, and from everywhere the girls descended. It be like a cattle stampede, I was trampled, stomped, kicked, high-heeled, low-heeled, and, in general, mistreated. When I finally succeeded in getting up on my aching feet, I wuz only able to stagger into the nearest seat and relapse. So the music starts. So I relax. So then, the people who are always 'apreaching to the students about their behavior in public starts getting up and leaving—very impoliteish, wasn't it? Anyway, they starts stomping out and I can't hear the music—and to stop it all—the "gone cats"—starts a'holler-ing and a'yelling, and I jest sat and suffocated. It be a most un-enjoyable experience.

Poor Logo, mourned I. You got mired down in the bog of committees, you were stomped by the stampeding herds, and you couldn't hear the music because of the ones who forgot their manners. Bless your curly gray beard—you've been exposed to the dingier side of campus behavior.

I is been took, sez Logo, forlornly. I is been malnutritioned. Why, I would have been safer tackling the entire Wake Forest line! Woe is me.

And he hobbled down the wall on his abstract crutches.



Sally Powell

Graduate School Proves 'Its A Woman's World'

BY SARA BUFORD

Incredible as it may seem, we have a grand total of six men enrolled here at Woman's College. You may not see them too often but this can be attributed to the fact that they do not attend regular classes as a rule. Nevertheless, they help to make up an important part of W.C.: the graduate school.

In 1942 the graduate school opened as a division of the University and gave opportunity for study in Home Ec and Business Education. Since then it has grown to offer degrees in the following: Master of Fine Arts for the writer, painter, musician, and dancer; Master of Education for the teacher and home economist. There are also minors in Social Studies. The Master of Science is offered only at the University of North Carolina.

Although there are about 1,000 students enrolled in the graduate school, only 47 are registered as regular students. The other 953 compose the Saturday classes, which consists of teachers in service, and extension classes, those doing work outside of W.C. Dr. F. H. McNutt, associate dean of the graduate school explained that out of this group about 120 would receive their Masters degree in June. This is generally the average size of a graduate class. When asked his opinion of the graduate school he replied, "We have drawn a large enrollment and many of our Fine Art students go on to be college teachers. Our school is a very fine thing and offers extensive fields for study."

The living quarters of the graduate women are limited. The one dorm that they occupy is Womans. This year however, there are only eighteen living there; the other 23 live in and around Greensboro.

While I was in Woman's, I was fortunate enough to catch three graduate students in Ellen Mink's room and interview them. Ellen, as many of the upperclassmen will remember, graduated from W.C. last year. She was very active on campus and wrote for the *Carolinian*. When asked why she returned she said, "I just love W.C. It does seem a little strange without all my old friends, especially Pete, editor of the *Cary* last year. I know how much she would be pleased at the wonderful job that Lynda and Louise are doing this year." Ellen was majoring in Physical Education but changed to Business Education.

I was unable to contact Margaret Crawford but Ellen helpfully supplied me with the following. Margaret works at the city Planning Department and is doing graduate work in art. She too graduated from W.C. As Ellen said, "good

ole Crawford just couldn't resist coming back to W.C."

The next girl was Joanne Young who graduated from Florida State. "I have four or five thousand reasons for coming here but the main one is that W.C. has such a wonderful department in Physical Education, which is my major." I also learned that Joanne is the house president of Woman's and that grad students are not governed by as strict rules as regular college students. Joanne is the Elliott Hall hostess and Recreation director of R.A.

Virginia Nisle, graduate of Indiana University said, "I came to W.C. because I was granted graduate assistance and the Physical Ed department is so excellent."

Muriel Swain who will receive her Master of Education in June graduated from Kent State. She too agreed with the others on her reasons for choosing W.C. Muriel operates a private camp in the summer while she is not in school.

As you well know, unfortunately there are no living quarters on campus for men. Perhaps this is because we have such a large Freshman class there was no room left for the men.

I was curious to know just why a man would come to W.C. when he would be so terribly outnumbered by the opposite sex. I was able to track down the only two men who are registered as working on their Master of Fine Arts and get their views.

Larry Jinks, an attractive young man who graduated from the University of Missouri, is from Arkansas. He is now employed on the *Daily News*. This is his second semester here and he is particularly interested in creative writing. When asked why he chose W.C. he replied, "I work on the morning paper at night and therefore have a lot of spare time. W.C. is conveniently located and I heard that they did accept men. Also I learned from others that it was a good school for graduate study." I then questioned him how he felt about being so outnumbered. "Fine! It was strange at first. I had just gotten out of the army and it was quite a change to go from being with all men to being with all women—but the change was definitely for the better, although it can sometimes be dangerous." Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that Mr. Jinks recently became engaged to one of our own W.C. girls.

John Merritt, who hails from Raleigh, graduated from the University of North Carolina. He too works on the *Daily News*, unattached and free I might add. His reason for coming here is short and logical: "Keeps you sober, busy and out of trouble!" When I asked him how he felt among so many females he replied, most emphatically, "Flabbergasted, but you get used to it after awhile."

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CARY VISITS

BY JO COUCH

Spanish night... the click of heels and the shuffle of saddles as girls come in by twos and threes... a few girls with dates... the smell of mimeographed programs mingling with the odor of perfume... festivity in the air... studies forgotten for a moment... twinkling notes of the piano accompanied by the vibration of the morrocas... last minute changes in costume, scenery, and program... tramping of the actresses feet toward the stage... unbecoming brown makeup off stage... enthusiasm mounting... buzz of conversation subsiding... anticipation of the rise of the curtain... flash of floodlights... darkness... silence... silence... waiting... sudden sound of voices... welcome by Jeannette Weaver and Barbara Melvin... a tiara of roses... brilliant costumes... red, yellow, orange, as if a prism were turned into garments... dance of Jeannette Isaacs' fingers across the 88 keys... solos by Betty Jean Floyd, Molly Hough, Anne Jessup, and Diana Davis... orange and green embroidered blouses... sequin spattered skirts... strumming of the uke... rattle of the morrocas... straw sombreros... piano solos... Mr. Biagini's excellent portrayal of an old man in "Manana de Sol"... giggles of the actresses... presentation of the prize by Mr. Ruben Reina to Clara Hunt, the student selling the most tickets... Miss Cutting's class showing their appreciation for her work on the Spanish Night program... rhythmic beat of the dancer's feet in the Bamba and the Mambo... choral reading by Anita Terradas and the chorus... a monologue depicting a Spanish youngster and her doll... clatter of castanets by a swift-moving dancer... green, blue, red, red, red... white trousers... roses in the señoritas' hair... a comedy with learning Spanish as its moral... burst of applause... slow walk back to the dorm... discussing the performance... a short pause in the soda shop... away from the ecstasy of the make believe... plugging along in the routine of things again...

ed something. First of all she had learned the facts, not only so that she would be able to pass True False quizzes, but also so that she would have a basis for her thinking. Then she went to her reading list and learned not the facts, but ABOUT THE FACTS... why they happened and how they affected things in general.

Then she would go to class and find that the other young witches had been thinking and reading... different thoughts and different books... and then they would have a discussion.

Meanwhile, where was the teacher? He was up at the front of the room holding the discussion together. Grumbledine would go away from these classes really having learned something.

What had she learned, she asked herself. What exactly was it? Well, she remembered back to the day they had discussed the question of whether the world was flat or round. This was a very important thing for witches to know in order that they might plot their courses. There was a big argument in class, and finally after weighing the evidence Grumbledine decided that the world was round.

This new Learned Thing made a great difference in her life. For one thing, she realized that perhaps seeing is not believing. Another thing was that perhaps her Aeronautics teacher (who was very reactionary and did not believe in certain things was wrong in her Flight Planning Course. All these things and many more were what she learned.

Now, Grumbledine had to figure out what to do. Her first solution was to put a hex on all her teachers, but she decided against that because it was destructive and she was not studying to be that kind of witch.

Miss Bernice Draper will take the Sophomore Class under her wing this year, and for its remaining years at WC.

An Associate Professor of History, Miss Draper joined the Woman's College faculty in 1922. She previously taught History at Marvin College, Fredericktown, Mo.

Miss Draper holds an A.B. degree from Lawrence College and an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Officers of the club for 1954-55 are Lil Shearin, president; Sue Walker, vice-president; Janet Durham, secretary; Dorothy Mouvan, treasurer; and Priscilla Groper, reporter.

NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

Campus Cogs

Outstanding Senior Favors Extra-Curricular Activities

By JERRY BLEVINS

Becky Smith, a small, blue-eyed, vivacious blond, who once rolled tin cans down the hall during closed study was recently elected by the class of '55 as one of the eight outstanding seniors. "I can't see why they elected me," remarked Becky. "I'm really very uninteresting!" This "very uninteresting" senior is house president of Winfield; she was treasurer of her

she spent the past summer "lazing around" in Hawaii, no less, with her brother who is in the Navy and stationed at Pearl Harbor. About this Becky exclaims, "It was a marvelous opportunity. The trip left me with some of the most beautiful memories I've ever had."

When asked about Woman's College this outstanding senior said, "I love W. C. although at first I felt that it was too large. I find the

'Stretching the Truth' Proves Disastrous To Official Waitresses

There's no sense in telling former high school teachers of your magnificent feats—at least, that's what Ann Scott Ford, chief dietitian around Elliott Hall, proved when she scrounged up three college officials—all ex-students—to serve at a meeting last Saturday.

The officials were June Rainey, secretary to Chancellor Graham, Marion Sifford, assistant to Dean Taylor, and Carolyn Haden, assistant in the chemistry department. Their task was to act as waitresses at a meeting of school teachers from throughout the state.

Things went fine until Haden spotted her high school chemistry teacher—the one she'd proudly informed that she was teaching chemistry at the Woman's College. Did she let him see her as a measly waitress? No, sir. She ducked into the kitchen where she had a mild case of hysterics.

Sifford was not so fortunate. She was spotted before she could duck by one of her Albemarle profs. She regretfully remembered a previous weekend when she had visited her old alma mater as "Albemarle Girl Who Made Good."

June Rainey, enjoying the novel way of spending her day off, discovered her third grade teacher, a friend of the family. In an effort to renew her acquaintance, she approached her former school marm, who, she reports, "didn't speak."

Secretary June Rainey served as president of S. G. A. in 1952. Marion Sifford and Carolyn Haden held the offices of vice president and honor board chairman, respectively, in 1953.

USNSA Mail Checks To Travel Participants

Checks totaling more than \$1,000 have been mailed USNSA member student governments who secured USNSA tour participants during 1953-54, according to Educational Travel Director C. Edwin Lacks.

The payments, made for the first time this year, represent official recognition of the contribution made by these student governments to the Association's travel program. Last year, more than 400 students participated in USNSA tours, while 200 used the trans-Atlantic air charter service operated by USNSA and national student unions in Europe.

though the autumn leaves."

Becky and her roommate like to change the furniture in their room around: friends report that it is never quite the same any time you enter it. She invites everyone to "come on up to 302 Finfield anytime—if you can stand our original arrangements!"



Becky Smith prepares notes for Winfield house meeting.

Freshman Class; she served on the Jacket committee; and is now the Vice-President of Golden Chain.

About her Freshman days Becky says with a grin, "I was in trouble all the time." "Sure," agrees one of her friends. "She always got blamed with everything—which was natural since she was usually into everything!"

Becky is a sociology major: "It's pretty hard sometimes," she tells us, "but somehow I have always managed to pull through." After graduation Becky is planning on going back to Atlanta and work with children in a hospital there. She loves children and, as a matter of fact, she likes just about everybody. It seems, or so she hinted, that one of her big reasons for going back to Atlanta is the handsome young man whose photograph sits on her dresser. This is the certain boy going to Georgia Tech, whom Becky gets pretty enthusiastic over.

Although Becky usually spends her summers working in an office,

people here are every friendly and I am always meeting new faces. I feel that I have learned so much, not only in classes but in extra-curricular activities, which, by the way, I think everyone should participate in even though you do have to stay up in order to finish your homework. I think that I have learned a great deal about co-operation and sportsmanship. I enjoy getting to know people and I like to feel that I have helped a few of them since they have helped me." Concerning the honor policy, she said: "I think every school should have an honor policy and am proud of its wonderful results here on our campus. I believe that it helps us to help ourselves; it helps us to respect ourselves."

"What do I like?" Becky wondered. "Oh, I love to go home to Georgia and eat my mother's good cooking, not that I'm griping about the food served here, although I can't say that I especially care for that macaroni. I also like to play tennis, eat popcorn, and walk

Miss Bernice Draper Heads Sophomore Class

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Study Of Career Tops Chemistry Club Agenda

"Careers in Chemistry Open to Women" is the topic for the second meeting of the Chemistry Club on Wednesday, November 3, at 5:00 p.m.

A report on what the 1954 chemistry graduates are now doing will be given, and students and faculty members will discuss job opportunities in laboratory work, teaching, medicinal fields, and graduate and research work.

Scheduled to take part on the program are Becky Squires, Jean Brown, Roberta Brown, and Dr. Martin Roeder.

O'LAG

(Continued from Page Two)

ed and appalled a number of imported constituents of a village called Greenwich. IT MAY NOT BE AN HONOR BUT IT SURE IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT. May we ascribe that outburst to former pent-up emotions — mostly and chiefly to be identified with SEX? Shocking question? It couldn't have been the hunger drive 'cause Miss Swanson fed you good-like on Thursday night, and anyway where would the energy have come from for such an outburst had it been the hunger drive. At any rate the animalism sure did shine through and it wasn't hidden any longer by hose and shawls and cashmere sweaters; all those were ripped off and the audience was naked and inhibitions were a thing of the past. Why it was the same as if you had become dope friends of sooty tots.

Everyone sits back and wonders when the W. C. Wolf Gal will undress again, its quite a production.

FTA Sponsors Leaders In Educational Fields

Future Teacher's of America Club is bringing educational leaders to the campus for the November meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7:15 in the Legislature room of Elliott Hall.

Lew Hanner, Dean of Instruction for Durham City Schools, as well as other leaders in the field of education will talk briefly and then answer questions from the audience.

The State F.T.A. Convention will be held November 6 at Duke University and Ruth Miller, chapter president at W.C., and Helen Hayes are leading discussion groups.

Any F.T.A. members are invited to attend. Sign up sheets for the convention will be placed in the dormitories and transportation will be provided if the number going justifies it.

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WEST MARKET EXTENSION

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Faculty Foibles

Psychology's Smith Finds Students Friendly, Pretty

by BESS BACH

As new head of the Psychology Department, Dr. Kendon Smith is kept quite busy these days getting acquainted with Woman's College and filling the several vacancies in the department left by its former



DR. KENDON SMITH

members. He is also interested in seeing an increase in the strength of courses offered in Clinical Psychology and Business and Personnel Psychology. These courses, he feels, are of great importance to students who plan to enter any branch of the field of psychology.

We asked Dr. Smith about the advantages of taking psychology courses for the student who is not necessarily required to take them. "Of course," he laughed, "as head of the department I would encourage this. But, in reality, I think a good basic course in psychology would benefit most students—for we all can better understand ourselves."

Dr. Smith comes from Minnesota where he did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota. He holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Princeton. After completing his higher education, Dr. Smith became "affiliated" with the

Navy. During the three years he served with the armed forces, he was stationed in California and Hawaii where he was a consultant psychologist.

Following his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Dr. Smith taught at Princeton and then to Penn. State. Comparing his classes at these institutions with those here at WC, he said, "I find the classes sharp and no real differences between an all girl's class and classes composed entirely of boys or co-ed. My impression of Woman's College is very pleasant. The students are friendly and beautiful—quite an improvement over Princeton," he added smiling.

Ford Project Open For Active Students

Applications are still open for the positions of project administrator, field representative and librarian on USNA's \$30,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to study student self-government in the United States.

Applicants for the project director should have background in survey and research techniques, demonstrated interest in undergraduate extra-curricular activities and an M.A. or Ph.D. degree. Salary range for the position is \$4,000-\$6,000.

Persons applying for the position of field representative should have had recent experience in student activities, preferably on more than one campus. The librarian will be responsible for the collection and distribution of information on the structure and programs of extra-curricular organizations.

Those interested in securing application blanks and additional information should write K. Wallace Longshore, National Affairs Vice-President, USNSA, 1234 Gimbel Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

12 Student Leaders Tour United States Under USNSA Plan

A former USNSA president, a one-time airport limousine, and 12 student leaders from 8 Middle Eastern and Asian countries have roamed 'round the country since the Seventh National Student Congress.

Purpose of their trip has been to see how student self-government works in the United States and to foster mutual understanding among students of the free world.

Sponsored annually by USNSA, the Eastern Areas tour visited numerous schools on the West Coast, then came East via the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, Denison, and Dartmouth. Guided by 1953-54 USNSA president James M. Edwards, it is scheduled to visit Harvard and universities in the Boston area which started Oct. 17.

Tour participants include the following: Ahmed Abd El Aal, Mohammed Fouad Ali Iss Morched, and Methat El Zawi, of Egypt; Ali Reza Oshar and Mahmoud Saadat, of Iran; Mustafa Shanshal, of Iraq; Maroun Kazan and Joy Tabet, of Lebanon; Qamar Uz Zaman and Qamar Zaman Shah, of Pakistan; Wiratno Ramelan, of Indonesia, and Thabet Mahayni of Syria.

Wise Studying Prevents Overlearning Blackouts

A good formula to prevent pre-test panic, improve grades and cut your study time by one-half has been devised by a New York psychologist. At least it sounds good. We haven't really tried it.

Dr. Daniel Brower, eminent psychologist and director of the New York Personnel Laboratory, has these suggestions:

Study only one subject per evening or, if necessary, two very diverse subjects.

Divide the study time into three phases—fresh, reading the first hour, complicated hard study the second hour and review the third hour.

Take a break after the first hour

Other Halls of Ivy

High-ranking senior students of the University College of Arts and Science at New York University are free to skip classes without penalty, according to a new ruling announced by the faculty.

They voted to allow unlimited absences from classes for seniors on the dean's list. The list comprises students with a scholastic average of 85 per cent or more.

Honor seniors will still be required to take examinations and fulfill such obligations as class speeches, papers, and other assignments. Otherwise, "they will be allowed to attend classes, both laboratories and lectures, at their own discretion." The only exceptions are students in military science courses and G.I. Bill students, whose attendance is governed by Federal regulations.

Proponents called the measure an incentive to scholarship in the true sense of the liberal arts. Scholastically superior students, it was stated, will not squander time taken off from normal classes. In most cases, a student will elect not to attend a certain class because he feels he can better advance himself by independent study, some members of the faculty believe.

Unusually able and mature students will be encouraged to move into advanced work faster under a Program of Special Standing in Harvard College adopted by the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The Program seeks to help students avoid duplicating in college work they have already done in secondary school; and it will allow unusually able students in college to move ahead into graduate studies before graduation. It is expected, for the present at least, to affect only a small number of students.

Beginning with the Sophomore class, Harvard students of superior

and do setting up exercises or play a record.

Spend the first week in a new class learning the peculiarities of the lecturer.

This, according to Dr. Brower, should eliminate "an overlearning blackout."

achievements may be given special freedom to do advanced study or research. This will apply to students who have done unusually well in their first two years of college. Such students will be permitted to substitute for some college credits either studies in Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or special research under the guidance of a faculty tutor. This, it is pointed out, will allow students "to pursue informally work of a broad or specialized character which is of especial interest to them."

Advanced Placement

For the transition from secondary school to college, the Program offers two additional possibilities which will be open to students entering Harvard College in the fall of 1955:

1. Students of superior achievement and maturity who have completed the eleventh grade of secondary school may be admitted to Harvard College. Ordinarily, students enter college after the twelfth grade of secondary school.

2. After completing his twelfth year of secondary school work, a student may apply for Sophomore standing in Harvard College. To do this, a student will have to qualify for Advancement-Placement in three or more college courses in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Languages, Mathematics and Physics.

Advanced placement will be determined by special tests and by study of the students' secondary school record. The objective is "to place entering students in the most advanced courses for which they are qualified."

When superior achievement in secondary school has given a student a grasp of one or two of the general areas of learning—Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities—he may be permitted to omit one or two of the introductory courses in Harvard's General Education Program, and take advanced courses instead.

The Program will be directed by a Committee on Special Standing, consisting of Dean of the Faculty McGeorge Bundy, as Chairman, Dean of Admissions Wilbur Bender, Dean of Students Delmar Leighton, Dean of Freshmen F. Skiddy von Stade, and five members of the faculty to be appointed by President Nathan M. Pusey.

Integration of philosophy with concentration programs in history or English literature will be inaugurated at Pomona College this year. The joint concentration programs will permit students who desire it to have broader concentrations than previously permitted. They will particularly benefit students who want a wider major rather than more narrow concentration in a specialized field. Specific concentrations will continue to be offered in the fields of history, literature and philosophy individually.

"Those not planning post-graduate study will have an opportunity to get broader cultural backgrounds," according to Dean F. Raymond Iredell. "Those planning post-graduate work will find a

(Continued on Page Five)

Science Foundation Offers Fellowships For Seniors

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year.

These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The postdoctoral category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities.

Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Fin-

al selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

STIPENDS

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Civil Service Announces Annual Job Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in various fields of agriculture in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

A written test will be given. Appropriate education and/or experience is required. The maximum age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at either the Department of the Interior (depending on the optional field for which application is made) not later than November 9, 1954.



Elliott Hall Band leaders: Gaye Stewart, President of Elliott Hall, and Kat Barrier, dance chairman.

CAMPUS ENTRIES

BY PATSY ANN ODOM

"Plutocrats! That's what you are! Plutocrats! And at W. C. Can you imagine!"

"Well, check them! Who do you two think you are? We live in a cubby-hole for three years and what do they come up with—they get a room of grandeur."

"Oh, ya'll, look-a-here! Have ya'll ever?"

"Pardon me!"

"Hey, Elsie, take a look in here—look at that shower!"

"Will it run?"

"Oh, girls—we must always re-

distinguished hall-mates; then maybe if we're good little girls, we'll get to use the 'john'."

"Hey, ya'll pay extra for this?"

"Why, this is marvelous. It's scrumptious! It's utterly divine!"

"Roomie—come meet the W. C. debs'."

"As if Mendenhall itself wasn't enough—but a private bath!"

"And to think they have their own bath during the water shortage, while the rest of us peasants go around smelling." Hey, roommate, have you heard about . . ."

"Yeah, it's a downright moral turpitude."

"Ge, can I touch you?"

"Next thing, they'll have a gold star on the door. And a velvet carpet."

Victory Theatre

Sunday-Tuesday

"THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO"

Feinandel
Geno Cerni

Wednesday-Saturday

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

In Technicolor
Jane Wyman
ROCK HUDSON

New Management At

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Invites You To

BROWSE AROUND

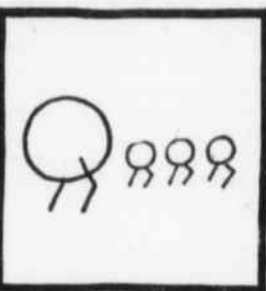
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Jim Weikel, Owner

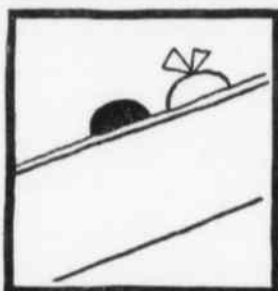
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\$1.00 ITEMSNew Shipments of Earrings,
Rings, Bracelets, Pins, etc.
A Few Dollar Items
Left At Special
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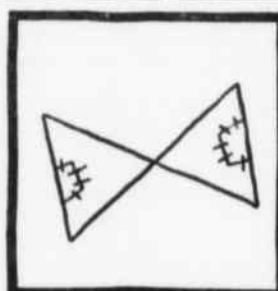
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8 Weeks For Making
Your Christmas GiftsHundreds of Gift Ideas
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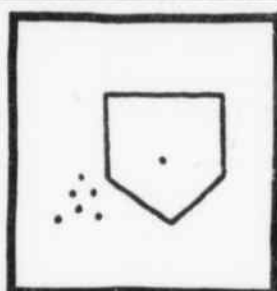
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMS
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



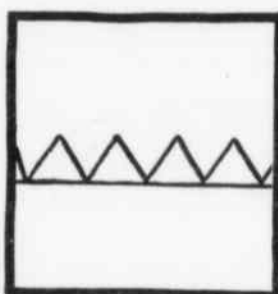
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



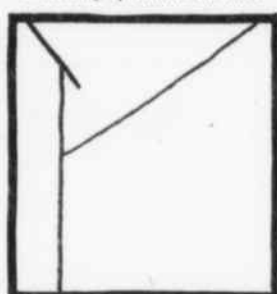
A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire

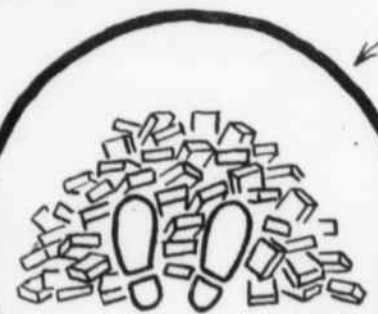


BOY FLYING KITE
FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

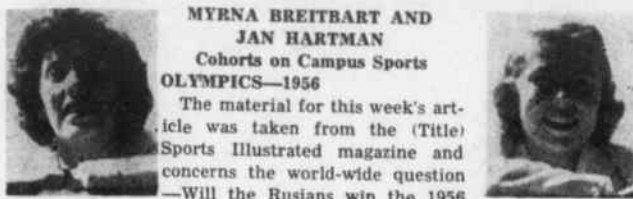
"WHAT'S THIS?"
asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see
paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

OFFSIDES

MYRNA BREITBART AND
JAN HARTMAN
Cohorts on Campus Sports
OLYMPICS—1956



The material for this week's article was taken from the (Title) Sports Illustrated magazine and concerns the world-wide question—Will the Russians win the 1956 Olympics?

Unless the United States' track team prospects take a turn for the better, there will be an end to the U. S. long dominion over the track events. Our record is slipping rapidly into the past partly because of American indifference and if things go accordingly to plan—the Russian plan, Americans will suffer their first defeat since the modern Olympics were revived in 1896.

This may sound rather pessimistic, but the Russians have recently given up the idea of mass participation for all and have concentrated mainly on producing individual stars. It seems as if the Russians are trying to relate their superiority on the athletic fields to their supposed political superiority, as Hitler strove to win the Berlin Olympics and thus prove the superiority of the "master race".

The Russians are spending vast sums of money on preparation and training for their athletes and will be placing literally a "national army" against unpaid volunteers from the United States. In a word, Russian amateur athletes are non-existent. The Russian athletes in comparison to ours, train twelve months of the year. They are unusually serious-minded and concern themselves only with the job at hand. "The satisfaction and thrill of a fine performance is missing" and there is no team spirit during any meet, which is so clearly displayed at all our athletic contests.

Even with all of their strength, Russia would most probably not be favored to beat the United States, if it were not for the help it will receive from the other European nations. Almost all of the other countries are turning out the finest athletes in history. However, the United States system of selecting Olympic athletes differs widely from the Russian's method of selection. Approximately 75% of our Olympic athletes are college students. They are selected by means of a series of trials held at the end of the college season in June and July. Because the coming Olympic games won't take place until November, the United States has a

problem concerning the selection and training of the participants.

However, we have brought this problem upon ourselves because our college programs do not prepare our athletes properly for Olympic competition. There is no type of competition offered to those who have graduated from college and therefore, many excellent athletes retire before they reach their peak. The U.S. is not prepared to compete in many of the events, except the National A.A.U. championships, because we do not participate in these events on a nation-wide basis.

There are several ways that are suggested to help correct our situation. First, to select a training site in the U.S., where our athletes will have a chance to reach their peak in athletic efficiency. Next, we must become more familiar with all the events in the Olympics, since our present program is lacking. Third, we should provide an organized post-graduate competitive program to encourage those people who have graduated from college to continue their athletic careers. Finally, since our athletes are not subsidized by the government, our voluntary method of financial support must be increased to cover the expenses of a representative Olympic team.

We, of the United States, are not interested in the political prestige which is sought by the Russians, but we should offer our athletes the chance to compete under a free system and a chance to meet the Russians on a somewhat equal basis.

The facts stated in this article bring just one thought to mind. Will the apparent lack of physical fitness of our nation be influential in arousing Russia to any war-like action in the near future?

World Circus

(Continued from Page Two)

starving nation to a nation fat with prosperity, courted by the other nations of the world. One thought haunts the German mind: Germany must be united. All action has this as its ultimate goal.

The tension among the free world is caused not so much by ideology, but by distrust and by each nation's struggle to regain its former greatness.

This means that positions in government fall to men of such different beliefs that constructive action is almost impossible. Each new twist wrecks the temporary compromise in the Assembly. Decisions are constantly put off.

Inflation has lasted for almost forty years and has slowly brought about the degrading realization that the best thing that you can do with money is to spend it quickly. Their economy is still further ruined because they are trying to pay for World War II, the war in Indo-China, and arms for a future war.

Service League Asks Dining Hall Neatness

Chairman of Service League, Betty Hobbs, asks that students please pay attention to the signs placed on the tables in the back of the dining halls.

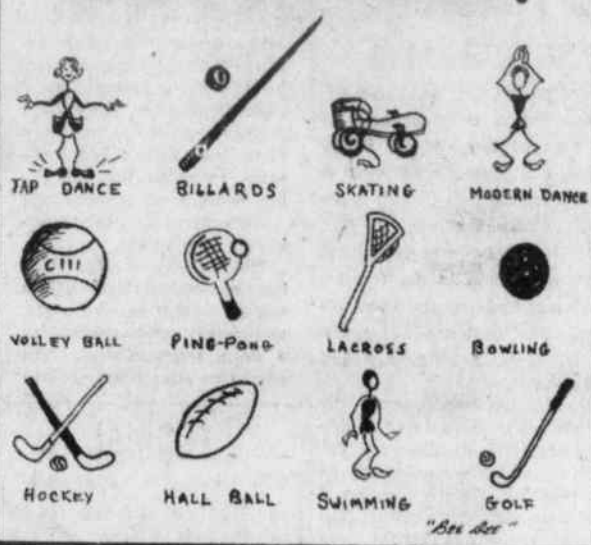
She asks that students do not leave books and coats on these tables, but place them on the racks provided just outside the dining room doors.

Students who persist in leaving their books on the tables may find that their belongings have been moved to the hall racks, she warned.

WASH O MAT

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

R.A. FALL SPORTS!



Puzzled Observer Notes Intricate Points of Hallball

BY ROXANNE DARK

"Hey! Look what we have at W.C. Football, no less."

Crazy girl. Everyone knows college girls don't play football. That's a boy's sport. That is, it's a boy's sport after girls pass the age of fifteen.

But wait a minute. What's this? What are those girls doing? It can't be! They're using a football though. Could they be—?

"Did you see that pass? It was really a beauty— She could play pro football with something like that."

She's not running for a T.D. What's the matter with her anyway? Oh, they've stopped the game? Must have been a flag on the play — but I don't see any flag. Why they're starting another play. I don't know yet what happened on the one before. I just don't know what's going on here. It looks like football and then it doesn't. I'm all confused. This is too exasperating. I've just got to find out what's going on. Every-one looks so busy, though. Who can I ask? That girl over there looks like she knows. She must be a "Major". Maybe she can tell me about this.

"Excuse me, but can you tell just what's happening here? This game looks like football and then it looks like something I've never seen before. Why do the players pass and then not even try to run for a touchdown?"

"In this game there is no running forward to the goal. The player who has the ball can only run backwards or sideways to pass off. After one pass a play is finished. If the pass is completed, the next play is taken from where

the ball was caught. If it is incomplete, the next down starts at the same place as the one before."

"Say, this sounds interesting. Can the opposing team intercept passes? If the ball is intercepted, what happens then?"

"The opposing team can intercept passes. If the ball is intercepted, they have one forward pass on the play."

"But how do you score in this game?"

"Each team has four downs, or, in other words, four forward passes, in which to make a goal. If the team does not score in this number of downs, the ball is given to the opposing team."

"This sounds like the game for me. I had to give up football at the early age of fifteen because mother thought it was unladylike. This game could take the place of that. I sure have missed football. This isn't quite the same, but it's near enough. Gee, thanks so much for telling me all about it."

Well, I was rather confused over this stuff at first, but after talking to that "Major" it's all pretty clear. At least I now know that what it was was hallball.

CADDELL

(Continued from Page One)

Social affairs will be planned by Garrett Morrow, chairman; Sue Horn, Betsy Peinecke, Elizabeth O'Neil, Jo Ann Palmer, and Nancy Parker.

Sending appropriate gifts to commercial students and faculty members in the event of illness or death will be handled by the Courtesy Committee of Joan Arrington, chairman; and Barbara Connor and Eloise Hughes.

President Caddell asked the support of the entire class in the attempt to make this year a successful one. Other officers are: Harriett Perkins, Vice President; Frances Ann Ray, Secretary; Jo Ann High, Treasurer; and Edith Ann Johnson, class cheerleader. Miss Mary Harrell is the Class Advisor.

Music Ed. Club Elects Officers For This Year

The Music Education Club has elected the following officers for the coming year. President, Katherine McNeely; Vice-President, Martha Browning; Secretary, Laura Gilliam; Treasurer, Evelyn Holtzmann; and Reporter, Ruth Hawkins.

Tuesday, October 26th in the annual installation of officers and initiation of many members. Music will be furnished by Molly Atkins, organists and Anita Eppley, soprano. After a brief meeting refreshments will be served in the parlour. Counselors for the club are Miss Sara Holroyd and Miss Birdie Holloway.

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"KNOCK ON WOOD"
Danny Kaye

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Dianna Dore and "SECURITY RISKS"

John Ireland
A Stage Show

TEL. 1044

Col-N-Thal Memo

Although at present Hall Ball is creating the big stir on campus, Volley Ball is coming out with an overwhelming interest. News from Volley Ball head, Joellen Gill, is that some ten teams will participate in the tournament. Practices will be held Nov. 1st at 5, 7 & 8; Wednesday at 5 & 7; and Thursday at 5 . . . Back to that ever popular sport—Hall Ball—we find that the first round of play Menderrhall, New Guilford, South Spencer, and Winfield were victorious over Shaw-Kirland, Colt-Gray-Cotten, Bailey, and North Spencer, respectively. The second round of play will begin Oct. 27th with the final games falling on Nov. 11th, which is the termination of the Fall Season . . . NOTE: November 6th is the date to remember for the "Harvest Hoedown", sponsored by the Promenaders Club. Expecting to see you at the Square and Folk Dance Workshop in the afternoon, and at the big dance in Elliott Hall Ballroom in the evening . . . CONGRATULATIONS W. C. for the fine showing you made at the Greensboro College Playday—Consolation Volley Ball winner and Tennis (singles & doubles) winner. Sorry there will be no Monday Night Recreation this coming week. At the last R. A. Cabinet meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of the operating Monday Night Recreation on a dorm basis. Watch the coming Carolinians for the important announcement . . . From the TENNIS DEPT. comes news that five girls will represent W.C. at a Oct. 28th . . . Tommy Fox, Hockey Head, tells us there will be a Hockey Playday held here Nov. 13th, with three colleges taking part. Our HOCKEY TEAM has been invited by CAROLINA for a "stick and puck" session on Nov. 17th . . . All interested "hope-to-be" coaches and officials are invited to attend the Co-Off Club meeting this coming Monday night . . . On the agenda of the last CABINET meeting was a revision of parts of the constitution concerning INTRAMURAL POINTS SYSTEM and RECOGNITION. The cabinet voted to strike out both of these articles and in place substitute the usage of a

Percentage Committee instead of the original Point Committee. The new article passed reads: "The dormitory having the largest participation percentage by season and for the year shall be recognized through the Carolinian and at Seasonal Meetings. The dorm with the highest participation percentage is based on the number of different active members for that season. . . . We remind you of recreational swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and bowling on Saturdays and Thursdays . . .

Wilson Program Offers Academic Career Study

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools, is open to first year graduate students interested in the teaching profession at the college or university level. Announces A. K. King, chairman of the Regional Selection Committee at the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the program is "to recruit for the teaching profession, at the college or university level, young men and women who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality, in particular those who have never thought of an academic career or at least are undecided upon it."

In order to apply, students must be nominated by a reliable member of the faculty by November 15, 1954. Promising students interested in either the fields of the humanities or the social sciences and who might be persuaded to consider an academic career at the college or university level should be nominated, said Mr. King.

Students who are awarded fellowships may attend any graduate school to which they may be admitted in the United States, Canada, or, in some instances, abroad.

Each Fellow will be granted a sum of money sufficient to guarantee him an adequate living for the year of his study.

For further information, Faculty members and interested students may consult Dean Merib Mossman.

SOUND AND FURY

(Continued from Page Two)

at your cow mistresses. Take care, I repeat, lest you foul yourself with the dirt of humanity.

I leave you now, O Mighty Council, I leave you to my limo and my cut glass, the hawdry-tawdry, mandy-pandy, nearest-and-dearest, payed-and-prayed-for essence of my lowly existence, for I am loath to see them trampled beneath your mighty hoofs.

SANDI NORTON

Promenaders Feature Hoedown With Gowing

It is that the little girls in the Promenaders Club are plannin' a big "Harvest Hoedown" for November 6. It is that there is goin' to be a Square and Folk Dance Workshop for everybody what is interested from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in that place what looks like a barn, "without any cows", called Coleman Gymnasium. And then later on about 8:00 p.m. there is goin' to be a big dance in that that sumptuous Elliott Hall Ballroom.

Mr. Gene Gowing is a goin' to come down from that that Yankee territory called New Hampshire to call our big square dance. And for a Yankee, he's purty good. He is. He's tied up with that that Folkways of Fundation, which he founded, he is.

Every college from around these here parts is a goin' to bring a bunch of boys and girls which is goin' to square dance for all y'all folks, we hope.

So y'all come, we'll be a lookin' for you and if'n you don't mind, drop by Coleman Gymnasium anytime the week of Nov. 6, and meet and watch Brother Gowing in action.

During that that program in Elliott Hall there is goin' to be demonstrations by several of the nearby colleges. The "Hoedown" is quite informal — just shoes and socks, skirts and sweaters. If'n you can't round up one of them that male fellows, you're still invited, cause the Promenaders Club and the Elliott Hall Entertainment Committee have invited some of them that gents. You know, there's no admission!!!

This here grand program is under the direction of Faculty Advisor, Babette Marks, and Marion Moss, Promenaders' president. They're expecting a huge big bunch of you little college gals, so come on out and meet some other promenaders (gents too), and have a great big WEEK OF FUN!

OTHER HALLS OF IVY

(Continued from Page Four)

growing trend in graduate schools to seek students with wider backgrounds than has been customary."

The Joint programs are designed to be in tune with current trends toward intellectual history and literary criticism. In this development, philosophy's role assumes far greater significance in the study of history and literature than has been the case previously.

The basic philosophy course will be applied to each concentration with limited electives in each field. A comprehensive examination covering the work of the joint field will be given in the senior year.

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Possible Deportation Faces Two Norwegian W.C.'ers

TWO NORWEGIAN W.C.'ERS

Two Woman's College students are the subjects of a bill that will be presented to Congress by North Carolina's Senator Clyde Erwin in January, that will, if passed, allow them to stay in this country.

Ellen and Unni Kjosnes, seniors from Norway, were denied a permanent visa to be allowed to stay in this country until they could become citizens because the Norwegian quota was filled for the month in which they applied.

Consequently, they are to be deported in July, when their student visa runs out, unless something can be done. The only possibility of their staying in this country lies in the bill that will be presented before both house of Congress.

The girls' lawyer, Mr. Bryce Holt, has approached Senator Erwin, who has been working on the bill and has promised to present it to Congress in January. Senator Kerr Scott said that he would do everything he could to support the bill when presented, and said that he thought the possibility of it being passed is good.

Chancellor E. K. Graham plans to write a letter in support of the bill for Unni and Ellen.

The girls explained that they thought they could renew their student visas after being refused a permanent one, but could not, as they had shown intentions of remaining here by applying for a permanent visa.

An immigration official in Norfolk, Virginia, gave them incorrect information when they took their oral and physical examinations there this summer, said Ellen. He told them they would not have to go out of the country to Canada as they had planned in order to apply for a permanent visa. He told them that if the quota for Norway was filled, they could get in on the preference quota. Later the girls were informed that only important officials are allowed in on the preference quota.

They engaged a lawyer, Mr. Holt, who took them to Washington where they were informed that nothing could be done. They were referred to an immigration official in Baltimore, Maryland. He informed them that usually a notice of deportation was given one from thirty to sixty days before going into effect, but that in their case, he would give them a year's notice, which would give them until July, and give them a chance to graduate from college.

Students In Politics

The University of Illinois Student Senate has voted to study the advisability of requesting removal of a campus political speaker ban by the university's Board of Trustees. Young Republicans at Illinois, in a quick follow-up, went on record as opposing the ban in a letter to the Board.

LAB WORK

Republican and Democratic Farmer Labor candidates for the Minnesota legislature will receive ward-heeling support from 25 University of Minnesota students this year. It's part of a course on "Field Work in Government and Politics" run by Professor Arthur Naftelin, former secretary to Herbert H. Humphrey.

CHURCH ON SLATE

In Utah, voters will decide whether the state continues to pay \$1 million annually to support four junior colleges—or abandons one and turns three others back to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon).

According to the New York Times, church officials have said the schools would not be operated as religious seminaries, pledged faculty tenure would remain unchanged if the schools were returned to church management. JC's involved are Weber College at Ogden, Snow College at Ephraim, Dixie College at St. George, and Carbon College at Price.

Schenkkan Lectures For Drama Series

Mrs. Jeanie McKenzie Schenkkan, who played the girl in the Broadway play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which went on tour, will give a lecture in the East Lounge of Elliott Hall on Monday, Nov. 1, at 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Schenkkan, the wife of Mr. Robert Schenkkan, will speak on "Touring with a Professional Company."

This lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Drama Department. These lectures are open to all students, particularly those interested in theatre and drama.

Students Flock In: Hear Archaeologist On Ancient Rome

Pointing out the "modern-ness" of the Roman coliseum built in the days of the Flavians, Henry Rowell, compared the coliseum to an elaborate modern theater in his lecture Wednesday evening. The library lecture hall was full for the event, sponsored by the Greensboro Society of Archaeological Institute. The audience was about half students, half faculty and towns people.

Mr. Rowell, President of the Archaeological Institute of America, used slides to illustrate the buildings which about which he was speaking. Chiefly concerned with those buildings which had sufficient remains so that the ideas and quality expressed in the structure could be explained, Mr. Rowell showed slides of the Roman Forum, the Arch of Titus and the Temple of Jupiter, among others.

Giving background information before discussing architectural remains, Mr. Rowell explained that the Flavians were shrewd, hard, and able people who built up Rome after the catastrophic year of 69, A.D. in which Italy suffered so much destruction.

ARCHAEOLOGY METHODS

Mr. Rowell gave the audience some pointers as to how archaeologists go about identifying and interpreting remains. He used a relief from the Temple of Jupiter as an example.

He said the first question an archaeologist asks himself is where the remains are found, which gives him a clue as to the people that might have figured in the architecture. In a relief such as the one he used as illustration, the archaeologists look among the figures for a "familiar face" that he can identify.

Then he looks for a figure symbolizing an idea or an event. In this relief, Mr. Rowell pointed out a figure exemplifying Rome which the relief. Searching the relief for indicated the patriotic theme of another familiar face, he pointed

Jap-Happy Juniors Turn To Orient With "Mikiva"

The Junior Class turns Japanese Thursday night, November 11 with the presentation of their Junior Show, The Mikiva. Songs and a few characters are lifted from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, The Mikado, but co-chairmen Freund and Baum agree that the resemblance ends there.

Ticket chairman Sybil Crotts has announced that tickets will go on sale Monday night, and may be purchased through a dorm representative. The admission price is fifty cents.

FORMAL

(Continued From Page One)

from Hinshaw, escorted by Mr. Fred Boese of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Stelle Lambeth, Representative from Jamison, escorted by Mr. Jack Grey of Statesville, N. C.; and Miss Roxanne Dark, Representative from Coit, escorted by Mr. Bill Smith of Marion, N.C. are in the figure.

Others are Miss Beryl Weckworth, Representative from Gray, escorted by Mr. Bill Johnston of Asheville, N.C.; Miss Peggy Sarenen, Representative from Shaw, and escort; Miss Judy Rosenstock, Intermission, escorted by Mr. Robert Kreigsmann of Greensboro, N.C.; Miss Ellen Strawbridge, Refreshments, escorted by Mr. Dewey Yarbrough of Sanford, N. C.; Miss Anne Huff, Publicity, escorted by Mr. Bobby Gunn of Charlotte, N.C.; Miss Carolyn Shepherd, Entertainment, escorted by Mr. John Shannon of Charlotte, N.C.; Miss Ann Brown, Poster, escorted by Mr. Henry Pass, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Joyce Crews, Figure, escorted by Mr. Buddy Nash of Statesville, N.C.; and Miss Belle Smith, Programs, and escort.

out another familiar figure, and another symbolic one, until he able to explain the relief, what it meant, approximately when it was made, and the occasion.

RUINS FOR SELF-MONUMENTS

Mr. Rowell told of a medieval practice which explains why many archaeological remains are so incomplete. He said that certain structures served as a quarry in the Middle Ages, and citizens would have an ancient ruin assigned to them, which would use in making their own monument. That is why, explained Mr. Rowell, many buildings now remaining look "poc-marked."

Mr. Rowell is a native of Stamford, Connecticut, and received his A.B. and Ph.D from Yale. The father of three children, and recipient of the Philippine Liberation Medal and five battle stars, Mr. Rowell has taught at Yale University and John Hopkins where he is now Chairman of the Department of Classics.

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Genius of Socrates Stems From His Wife Xantippe

Editor's Note: Because so many classes are reading Socratic Dialogues, the Carolinian Reprints this from the Concordian, April 30, 1954, as additional insight into Socrates.

There's an old saying which places the cause of every philosopher in a woman who drives the man to speculation as his only escape. In the case of Socrates we would probably have to grant the truth of this statement, as it was an established fact in the streets of Athens that one would have to be either a philosopher or a fool to live with Xantippe, Socrates' wife. Socrates calmly picked up his robe and left the room. As he was passing the open window, Xantippe poured the contents of the slop bucket over his head. Being a true philosopher, Socrates merely looked up and gently murmured, "After such a thunder and lightning, a little rain is to be expected." Then he gayly went his way to the market place where he loved to spend his time.

Whether or not this little anecdote is true is probably a debatable question, but it does serve to illustrate the nature of the man. Socrates was as capable of enjoying a good joke as was the next fellow. Wherever he was, one was sure of finding a good-sized crowd hanging on his every word.

But these words were not the heavy and ponderous utterances of a self-important pedantic; rather they were the witty and concise aphorisms of a man well acquainted with the common man of the day. Maxwell Anderson has well

defined Socrates' ideas as "Philosophy without one two-syllable word."

Socrates was a man of especially strong moral strength. When his special little god within him (we would perhaps call it his conscience) forbade him to do a thing, no amount of persuasion or threats could induce him to change his mind. In the various campaigns in which he fought, he was noted as being particularly brave and courageous in the face of the enemy.

Next to his gods he loved Athens and its people above all else and for them no hardship was too much for him. For all these ideals he was no prig, but rather he was the type of individual with whom anyone could enjoy himself. Moderation was his chief guide in everything. It is no wonder that the common man of his day admired him.

Why then would such a man be condemned to death? Perhaps Anderson gives Xantippe the right words when he has her say to Socrates, "You're hated by many people. Hated because you refuse to fit in." Socrates' ethics refused to allow him to go along with the evils of the day. He always stood as the figure of a person who was above the debauchery of the rest, and this bothered the others, since they knew that they were wrong, not he.

Day after day he showed the citizens of Athens the foolishness of their so-called wisdom. For this reason they hated him and had him executed as a traitor and teacher of false doctrines. But Socrates was so convinced as to the truth of his position that he could die saying to his friend, "Then let it be, and let us act in this way, since it is in this way that God leads us."

It is no wonder that Maxwell Anderson should be driven to construct a story around such a man as this. This man's life was full of dramatic intensity that cannot help but grasp the audience.

Future Teachers Apply For Nat'l Examinations

The National Teachers Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January as long as they are received before January 14, 1955.

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