

9-Hole Golf Course In Making

Student Legislators Debate Elections, Freshmen $\frac{1}{2}$ Vote

A motion to elect one-half of Legislature in May, and the other half in December, and another motion to give freshmen and commercials one-half vote in campus-wide elections will be on the agenda for the next Legislature meeting November 17, since Legislature voted to delay further discussion on the two questions.

Diana Chatham, SGA President, proposed on amendment to the constitution that would provide for the election of only half of the dorm representatives to legislature in the Fall, and the other half in the Spring. This would provide, she explained, for the continuity of the representatives and would give Sophomores a representative in legislature, which they do not have at present. The amendment would also prevent ever having a completely new groups in Legislature.

Johanne Curran made a motion to restrict freshmen and commercials to a one-half vote, stating as the purpose the cutting down of the weight of "blind voting" which she felt freshmen do.

Johanne continued saying that SGA officers are too valuable to be elected by students who are acquainted with the qualifications of a candidate.

It was brought up by the group that freshmen are included to elect their junior house president to SGA offices, because these are the girls they are familiar with. The group brought up the idea that freshmen have enough pull and amount of votes large enough to swing the campus-wide elections.

Against The Motion
Opinions against the motion for one-half vote for freshmen were based on the idea that freshmen would be discouraged to vote and take part in future elections if they were so limited. Lillian Harding called the motion was "undemocratic."

Solution Offered
Louise Merz suggested "enlightenment of the voting populace" as a solution to this problem of elections being influenced by the large

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Gurley Clearing Land

Peabody Park is undergoing a face lifting and will emerge with a nine-hole golf course in lieu of the old lake bed as a result of plans for the extension of the out-

Thirteen From W.C. Fill Capitol's Chairs AT Mock Legislature

Filling thirteen of the Capitol's chamber chairs on November 18-20 will be the State Student Legislature delegation from Woman's College.

Helen Russell and Ann Almond, carry overs from last year, plus Barbara Burroughs, Chris Velonis, Sadye Dunn, Shay Harris, Judy Rosenstock, Deanie Chatham, Karen Jensen, Helen Haynes and Sara Whitlock comprise the delegation, co-chairmen Norma Cofer and Frances Burroughs revealed this week.

Using a new selection procedure, the co-chairmen and carry overs from last year chose the 1954 delegation members on the basis of the basis of their answers to several questions. These included: What do you consider to be three of the most important national issues? Who is president of the General Assembly of the UN and where is ehfrom? What is a sub-

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door facilities of the Physical Education Department.

The plans include the resurfacing of the tennis courts, which has been done, resulting in ten surfaced courts; and the levelling of Area C (see cut) for an archery field; in addition to the golf course.

Funds for these projects were allocated by legislature two years ago, and plans for the use of the money final shape over the summer.

Mr. Gurley, Building and Grounds Superintendent, is in charge of construction, and he reports that the dam is already gone from the lake bed and the area has been levelled out. His plans include leaving the stream, and many of the trees, and using for tees and greens areas that naturally lend themselves for such purposes.

In the 39's W. C. had such a golf course, but maintenance was too costly, and was not kept up. However, Mr. Gurley points out that the costs of the maintenance of this course will be no more than ordinary mowing, as there are no traps, and the mowing of the greens will be the only additional expense.

The course should be completed next Spring. The golf course will be a real test of skill, and yet is designed for the student said Miss Griffin of the Physical Education Department. Even beginners may be able to get around it in 1 1/2 hours.

There will be double tees, one close for use of the beginner.

Most of the pars will be 3's and 4's she explained. The more experienced golfers can by-pass the short holes and make one long one out of the two.

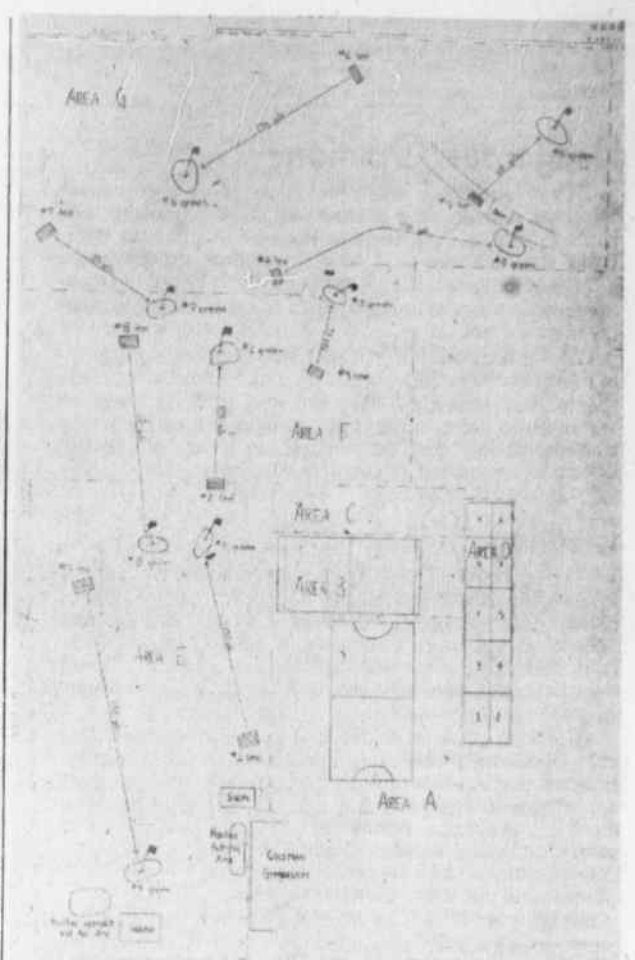
The course will also include a practice approach and tee area, and practice holes for putting. Misses Griffin, Martus, and Porter of the Physical Education Department worked on plans for the golf course during the Summer.

Miss Griffin, as the reason for the golf course, said that they have 400 girls taking golf each year, and that as soon as this is completed, these girls will have a place to try out the skills they have learned.

Calling the plans unique, she said that they are designed for Woman's College and its total education picture.

She continued to say that these plans make Woman's College Physical Education Department one of the most complete plants in the country. The committee asked legislature for a \$20,000 appropriation for the plans. Cost of resurfacing the tennis courts was \$6,143. \$15,000 was the estimated figure of the cost of the golf course plans, which include expense of lake drainage, and construction of the practice area.

The archery range is estimated to cost \$500.



Plans for Outdoor Recreation Area

Lengthened Drive Boosts Purse Past 1953 Receipts

Collecting an additional \$668 in the six-day extension period of the Campus Purse Drive, the total collected stands now at \$3,168.90, or 76% of the \$4,000 goal set for the drive.

Betty Hobbs, chairman of Service League said that the drive as a whole was more successful this year than the one staged last fall. This year's drive missed its goal

In order to collect the remainder of the money, Service League will sponsor a Christmas card drive, announced Chairman Hobbs. Each student and faculty member will be asked to contribute the money to the drive that she would ordinarily spend for local Christmas Cards.

The contributors will be listed in the Carolinian, that comes out just before the holidays and will serve

DORM CONTRIBUTIONS

Dorm	Goal	Collected	Percentage
South Spencer	\$247.00	\$193.77	78.5%
North Spencer	\$289.00	\$260.05	90%
Mary Foust	\$234.50	\$165.19	70%
New Guilford	\$247.50	\$221.00	89%
Woman's	\$90.00	\$75.48	92%
Kirkland	\$154.50	\$145.60	92%
Shaw	\$169.50	\$156.78	92%
Mendenhall	\$277.00	\$124.22	45%
Ragsdale	\$268.50	\$147.71	55%
Gray	\$202.50	\$144.97	72%
Cotten	\$211.00	\$219.00	100%
Coit	\$202.00	\$202.14	100%
Hinshaw	\$202.00	\$103.65	51%
Bailey	\$201.00	\$184.00	92%
Jamison	\$192.00	\$131.34	68%
Winfield	\$277.00	\$279.25	100%
Well	\$229.50	\$146.25	65%
Foreign Students	\$178.00	\$105.00	60%
Faculty Extra		\$165.50	
TOTALS		\$3,168.90	

by 24% as compared to last year's shortcoming of 40%.

Of the total receipts of the drive, \$3,005.40 was contributed by the students and \$163.50 came from the faculty, Cotten, Coit, and Winfield Dorms were the only dorms who reached their goals.

In the last six days, dorms made attempts to collect more money in various forms. Winfield Dorm was the scene of two "blind beggars" soliciting in every room with tin cups. The "beggars" (Sally Powell and Jane Savage) collected a total of \$15 in pennies and nickels. And they said, "Fifteen dollars is fifteen dollars!"

Jamison Dormitory staged a Carnival-party, selling candies, apples, and hot chocolate, and being entertained (for a price, of course) by palmist, who turned out to be House President John Atkinson. Jamison collected an additional \$15 for the drive, reported Jean Bateman, chairman of the party.

Sr. Belle Smith Heads Arts Forum Committee

Belle Smith, senior Home Economics major, assumed the student chairmanship of the 1954-1955 Arts Festival Committee last week upon recommendation of the Faculty Chairman of the Committee, Miss Katherine Taylor.

Serving on the committee also for the year are Mrs. Anne F. Carter, Mr. Michael Casey, Miss Ione Grogan, Mr. Robert Humphrey, Miss Virginia Moomaw, Mr. John Opper, Miss Anna Joyce Reardon, and Mr. Elliot Weisgarber.

Each of the participating arts is represented by a member of the faculty, who organize a sub-committee within his area to develop plans for the forum.

as expressions of Christmas greetings as well as serve a worthy cause, aid Betty.

John Mason Brown Lectures in Aycock Monday, November 8

Woman's College students will be "Seeing Things" with John Mason Brown, lecturer, essayist, and critic, at Aycock Auditorium on Friday, November 8.

Mr. Brown frequently entertains on the Woman's College Lecture Entertainment Series, and his participation this year is by popular request. He is at present a contributing editor of the *Saturday Review* for which he writes a weekly column of criticism called "Seeing Things." This is also the title of his lecture this year.

His lectures treat the current American theater, books, and people. He is said to contribute greatly to "the cultural health of the world."

Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times* echoed the sentiments of John Mason Brown's most fervent admirers when he wrote: "Mr. Brown is a prodigiously learned man who has apparently read everything, seen everything, and forgotten nothing."

Brown was born in Louisville, Kentucky. At the age of 9 he became interested in the drama and wrote his first play while he was in the eighth grade. He graduated from Harvard University with a cum laude degree. In 1924 he became drama critic of *Theatre Arts Monthly*, and later the drama critic of the *Evening Post* being one of the youngest men ever to hold that position on a New York daily newspaper.

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Kimonos, Pagodas Pervade Junior Show's Atmosphere

BY JEANNE SILLAY
"Curtain time! Curtain time!" "Lights! Camera! Action!" The wheels grind and the 1954 edition of the Junior Show has begun. As the oriental atmosphere of the production permeates the darkened auditorium, it fulfills a dream which began a little more than two years ago, an idea which was conceived in the minds of two freshmen returning from the Senior Show. The whys and wherefores still unknown to them, Mary Ann Baum and Ebba Freund kept this goal ahead of them until finally it was realized in their being elected co-chairmen of their own Junior Show!

The result of their dreams will be made manifest in Aycock Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock, when the house lights dim and the curtain goes up on the premiere performance of "Mikiva". Show tickets, now on sale in each dorm, cost only fifty cents; they will be on sale Thursday in Elliott Hall and at Aycock Thursday night, but it would be wise to buy them as soon as possible.

The show, written and produced by Ebba and Mary Ann, is the result of highly organized and very active work on the part of members of the Junior class, led by the various crew heads.

Stage Manager Ellen Towne has been working with Producers Baum and Freund, as well as with Betty Caton, Chorus; Peggy Rose, Pianist;

Gayle Muir, Props; Jackie Griffin, Assistant Stage Manager; Jean Burgin, Publicity; and Betty Shuford, Costumes. Joint leaders of the Dance Crew are Esther Krasny and Rosemary Whitmire, Modern Dance, and Fossie Elting, Tap Dance. The tickets are in the hands of Sybil Crotts; Carol Giroud directs the Lighting effects, while Peggy Sherrill is in charge of the Ushers. Dot Parshal is responsible for the Programs, and Betty Jinnette is directing the Make-up committee.

The hard work and dedication of the producers, the crew heads, and their committee members cannot be underestimated. It's effects can be illustrated by the fact that, last week, Ebba, P. J. Quillan of the cast, and Judy Ellison of the Tap Dance group were all in the infirmary on the same day! Whether their illness was due to fatigue or to the contraction of some oriental disease inspired by "Mikiva", is left to the imagination of the reader.

Whatever the condition of the cast members, however, the general consensus of campus opinion concerning the Junior Show can be summarized in a few well-chosen words: "It's going to be great!"

So, those in the know are encouraging the entire student body to don their kimonos, hop into the nearest ricksha, and hurry over to Aycock Pagoda for a top-notch evening of entertainment!

The Congressional Elections V—The Results—

Election Results Reveal Discrete Voters

By LAWRENCE GRAVES
The most obvious and striking result of this election is its closeness. In many tight races the result hinged on a few hundred or a few thousand votes. Harriman won the governorship of New York by ten-thousand out of some five-million votes; Case is ahead in the race for senator in New Jersey by about five-hundred out of over a million-and-half votes; Murray is ahead in the Montana Senate race by about a thousand votes.

These results simply reflect the fact the United States is at present as close to a state of equilibrium as it is ever likely to get. No diplomatic crisis darkens the horizon; no crucial domestic problem looms. The Democrats have been surprised to learn that there is no serious quarrel with the Eisenhower foreign policy and no widespread fear of unemployment. The Republicans have been chagrined to see their charge of Democratic treason and communist coddling bounce off unheeding ears. The voters simply were unable to distinguish clearly between the parties and so divided their votes almost equally between them.

As this is written on Wednesday

it is certain the Democrats will win the House and probably they will be at least deadlocked for control of the Senate. This means they will at least partially control the introduction of legislation and some committee chairmanships with their attendant right to conduct investigations. To the average citizen this will make little difference since legislation is passed by coalitions from both parties and unless some crisis appears no radical legislation will be enacted. Party labels will mean little more than the past.

THE FUTURE
The Democrats will be trying to make as good a record as possible for 1956. They will try to appeal to labor with Taft-Hartley revision and public works, to small taxpayers with increased exemptions for wage earners, farmers with some sort of farm program — although they are probably as confused about what to do there as the rest of us.

President Eisenhower has already come out in support of many of the above measures, and although with both houses of Congress so closely divided little controversial legislation can be passed, both parties will be able to go before the voters in 1956

and claim credit for whatever does struggle through Congress. The Politician's dream.

There are other intriguing possibilities which may emerge. The president will be under tremendous pressure from his followers to run again in 1956 in order to keep them in the crusading business. He will probably succumb. Stevenson will be sharply challenged for the 1956 Democratic nomination by Governors Harriman of New York and Williams of Michigan and Senator Russell of Georgia.

Ex-Governor Dewey has dug his political grave both wide and deep, while Vice-President Nixon may have tarnished the luster off campaigns of personal vilification by his failure to sweep his party to victory with such tactics. And the boomeranging of Ives' attacks on the personal honesty and integrity of Harriman, together with

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Cary Experiments On Wednes. Publication

The Carolinian will be distributed on Wednesday evenings instead of Friday evenings beginning November 17, as a result of change in organizational plan made by the staff this week.

The paper will be "put to bed" on Monday nights instead of the usual Wednesday nights.

The staff felt that this change will be good for both the readers and for the staff members. Students quite often leave the campus for weekends before getting a chance to read the Cary, and by the time they return, the news is "stale." By coming out on Wednesday nights, the staff hopes the paper will reach more students, and will be available for them when they are able to read it.

Another advantage, the staff felt, is that news of the weekend will be reported enough in advance to enable students to make plans accordingly.

Specifically advantageous for the staff members is the fact that this method will require only two nights of work on the paper, it is hoped. Reporters will also have the beginning of the weekend to get stories, instead of having to write them over the weekend.

Author of Play Arrives To Aid Student Theater

Author of the Premier Production of the Theatre of the Woman's College, Mr. Arthur Cavanaugh, arrived on campus Tuesday evening. He is already at work helping with the production of his play *Children of the Bride* to be presented December 3 and 4.

Mr. Cavanaugh will remain on campus until after the performances of the play. He will assist direction, interpretation, and production of it.

Favoring close contact between professional and college theatre, Mr. Cavanaugh said "It is really an excellent idea. It is a stimulating experience for both sides."

A native of New York, he lives in Greenwich Village and has been writing for ten years. He attended William and Mary College.

Rehearsal for the play begins today. The cast will be announced later.



Co-Chairmen Baum and Freund Discuss "Mikiva" With Cast, Crew Heads

Dangerous Opinions

When asked for her opinion on the congressional elections, one girl gave it, then said she did not want her name printed with it. She said that she thought the Democrats' victories due to a reaction against the Supreme Court's segregation ruling, made during a Republican administration. And about one-third of those asked to comment would not do so.

Any interpretation of these things gives a frightening picture. Are they so unconcerned about who leads the country that they have no opinions? Or have we reached the point, after these many years of McCarthy that an opinion about an election is a dangerous thing? Or are we possessed of sheer cowardice?

Getting Better--But . . .

The exercise of charity is simply an expression of love and heart-felt concern for our less-fortunate fellows in humanity. To give, if necessary to sacrifice for the sake of giving, is to pass the test of charity. To withhold, fail to sacrifice non-essentials of life that others may have the essentials and life itself, is to be either callous or unthinking.

Students gave 76% of the Purse Drive's goal this year, better by 36% than last year's record. Betty Hobbs and crew have the *Carolinian's* admiration, for they gave not only of their money but also of their time to make the Drive a success. Winfield Cotten, and Coit have our congratulations, for they made the extra, energy and time consuming efforts—in short, some of the sacrifices—needed to put them over their quotas.

WC used to always meet the goal, but that was because giving was compulsory. Now that it is a freely-willed contribution, motivated directly by human concern for men's welfare, we don't ever meet the goal. People aren't willing to give a dollar and a half of their extra pocket money, or give up the six packs of cigarettes or three movies that means.

We don't think it's callousness, but thoughtlessness. Either way though, the thousand dollars we didn't give could have lessened the suffering in this world. But now it won't, and the suffering will go on.

"Greek Renaissance" At WC..

... continues in full swing, and surged ahead Wednesday as the Classical Club's presentation of *Electra* held the keen attention of one of the largest audiences ever to assemble here for such an event. About 175 people, students and faculty, enthusiastically applauded the reading of Sophocles' masterful drama of vengeful murder in a cursed family.

The campus, sparked by the study of Plato in history, sociology, English, and philosophy classes, seems to have rediscovered the verve and wisdom in the classical world, the so-called "dead past." To the professors who broke precedent to teach Plato outside philosophy courses, to Millie Messick and her Classical Club company and its excellent advisors go commendation for their efforts.

They apparently have but increased students' appetite; what comes next to what it?

Education Had The Spotlight . . .

... in Legislature Wednesday night. They talked about effective government and effective citizenship, and considered two bills which attempt to provide structural means of promoting education for the governing process on the one hand, and to protect the body politic from possible injury but its unenlightened citizens on the other hand.

President Chatham's bill to elect Legislature's members twice yearly, about half each time, is excellent in all ways. Incidentally, it will give sophomores the opportunity to vote for law-makers in December, thereby correcting the inequity of their having no voice at all in legislature elections. More importantly, it will provide that element of continuity which is the perennial lack of student governments, given the constant change and complete turnover every four years of the whole student community. With at least half the members having knowledge and experience in governing, the body will have that essential element in the educational process (as distinguished from the school of hard knocks, experience alone)—the teacher. The beginning-and-end-of-the-year lags that have plagued Legislature would be shortened or eliminated. The legislative ball can keep rolling, with the assurance that there will always be someone who's met Robert's and the legislative frame of mind before.

The proposal to cut in half the freshman and commercial vote in the spring campus-wide elections raised more questions than it answered. Some of the questions are unanswerable, but the situation with which they are concerned is real and deserves a re-examination by the campus at large.

The situation is the freshman isolation from the upper classes and limited participation in campus activities. The problem is the fact that because of these things nine freshmen out of ten know neither the candidates running nor the requirements of the offices they seek—and therefore cannot be expected to do more than cast a ballot which is nine-tenths blind. But the rub is that upperclassmen cannot know all the candidates either, and must themselves often vote blindly or by hearsay. The question then resolves itself into one of degree: are freshmen sufficiently unaware of things and people that their votes could be a menace to SGA, more so than those of the more informed but not completely knowledgeable upperclassmen?

Generally, most people seemed agreed that they could be except the freshmen, who we are sure are eager to learn, but have little idea what that means, since they have not yet faced the dizzying array of some seventy-odd candidates who annually compete for 22 offices.) We would inject here a question to which we do not know the answer: are they?

The disagreement comes on the question of what to do about it. Some say cut their vote in half and thereby protect the body politic. Others say that a concerted educational program is the answer. Millie Cooley's statement that "an educational program may be idealistic, but that's where we ought to set our sights" deserves applause. But the possibility of any more means of informing freshmen than we already have also deserves examination. There are already the *Carolinian*, open-houses, and mass meeting.

The questions are there; it remains for the campus, through their legislature representatives, to answer them.

"When you educate a woman,
you educate a family"



World Circus

BY JOHANNE CURRAN

The labor issue and the farm problem have been the two biggest "political footballs" since the early 30s, and with the coming of each election, labor leaders scream to "Repeal the Taft-Hartley."

THE BEGINNING

The problems of laborers are not new. Federal regulation of labor relations are found before the Taft-Hartley Act in the Railway Labor Act of 1926 and in the original National Labor Relations Act of 1935. The NLRA, sometimes referred to as the Wagner Act, was definitely pro-union and for their growth. An amendment to this act was passed in 1947 and tried to establish a balance in the conduct of unions and management. It is this amendment to the NLRA that is known as the Taft-Hartley.

ADMINISTRATION

The administrative body of this law is the National Labor Relations Board, which was set up under the NLRA with three members. The only change in this body under the T-H Act is that it is now comprised of five members, appointed by the President for a five-year term. The duties of the Board are the prevention of unfair labor practices, and if necessary, the holding of elections among employees in order "to determine the proper bargaining agent."

In the determination of the proper bargaining agent, the Taft-Hartley Act is substantially the same as the Wagner Act. There are, however, important modifications. First, the employer can appeal to the Board if there is only one union, and either the employer or the union can go directly to the Board to get an election to determine the proper bargaining agent.

Secondly, if a craft union (skilled workers) and an industrial union (semi-skilled and unskilled workers) hold an election and vote to become separate bargaining units, they become separate. Thus it is that more than one union can be found in a plant.

UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

It is here that the Taft-Hartley Act has taken management's position. Under the NLRA, unfair labor practices, such as discriminating among employees who are members of a union, or interfering with workers who wish to join a union were expressly forbidden.

To read the National Labor Relations Act one would think that management, and only management, was capable of committing unfair labor practices. However, under the Taft-Hartley Act, this one-sidedness was corrected.

If an employer feels that he can give the workers a better deal than a union, he is now permitted to talk to his employees and show them the "cons" of joining a union. No longer is a union allowed to discriminate against its members by high initiation fees, nor is it allowed to coerce those workers who do not wish to do so to join a union.

OTHER PROVISIONS

After the enactment of the Taft-Hartley, the "closed shops," in which a man must be a union member before he can be hired, was forbidden. The idea of "closed

shops" is rejected by the majority of liberal-minded people, and it is amazing that such a condition could have existed for so long a time.

"Featherbedding" is no longer tolerated. Broadly, this term means requiring the employment of unnecessary men. Patrillos Musicians Union is a good example of this. With the advent of records, music was being recorded, and the demand for actual musicians lessened considerably.

Mr. Petrillo demanded that when radio stations rebroadcasted programs originating elsewhere a "stand-by" orchestra should be on hand to do absolutely nothing, and get paid the amount they would have received had they actually been working. Sounds far-fetched, doesn't it, but it has happened.

The filing of sworn statements by the officers of national unions stating that they are not members of the Communist Party, the filing of financial reports of all unions to the Department of Labor, and the sixty-day notice of impending strikes are other provisions of this Act.

UNBALANCED LABOR POLICY?

It is true we have no such thing as a well-balanced national labor policy. The Taft-Hartley corrects some of the problems in the management-labor relations field, but the problems were so many to be corrected by one bill. In the writer's opinion, however, the Taft-Hartley is definitely a step forward and a look into the future of a more integrated national labor policy.

Sound And Fury

Dear Sheila Larsens (or whatever your real name is):

I read your letter which appeared in last week's *Cary*. I wholeheartedly respect your opinion but strongly disagree with its implications. I have only one comment which can summarize my opinion towards your letter. The more ignorant and degraded men are, the more contemptuously they look upon those whom they deem their inferiors."

Dot Obropta

Editor's Note: A check of the entire student list and of records in the Dean's Office reveals that there is no Sheila Larsen registered as a student here.

Seniors Select Beauties Choose 1955 Mascots

The senior class elected twelve girls to reign in the Senior Beauty Court and chose mascots for the year in the elections held this week.

Cynthia and Gregory Gale, children of Professor Walter J. Gale, will be mascots for the class of 1955.

Girls elected for the beauty court are Jimmie Council, Sylvia Dismuke, Jean Griffin, Harriett Harris, Jane Horne, Sarah Joyner, Laura Moore, Suzanne Myers, Helen Russell, Sarah Sherrill, Billie Sledge, and Nancy Teague.

Fifth Column

MELISSA MORSE

This week I would like to by pass legislative happenings and reply to the editorial in last week's paper concerning Tuesday's election. First of all—I am not opposed to the two party system as a means of bettering governmental functioning; however, I cannot see that the situation will be at all relieved by Democrats who vote the Republican ticket. It stands to reason that any Democrat, although he may vote Republican on even the state level, will not continue to give the Republican party his support throughout the year since he would not believe in Republican principles.

A second argument against blindly voting a straight Republican ticket simply to increase the possibilities of strengthening the minority party is the ethical question involved. When a registered Democrat votes a straight Republican ticket is he honestly following his conscience as to his true beliefs concerning his party affiliation and is he being true to his convictions? In other words, is the Democrat who votes Republican because he feels the need of a two-party system actually voting for something in which he believes or have his real political views as to the operation of the government been clouded by his desire to see an enlargement of the two-party system?

The most realistic way to overcome the reign of the one-party system is by application of a little elbow grease by the minority party. Candidates should make themselves known to the voters; party stands on controversial issues should be brought to the attention

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NANCY POE FLEMING

Big secret. Security in action.

A Mellon Bomb Plant is being constructed in and around "Peabody's Wildlife Refuge" and no one knows but the squirrels. And they have gone security.

No story, none what so ever, is being released. Not even to the Snailly News.

That's it in a nutshell—no news to any "news."

It seems that the higher authorities—those who will eat in the Mellon Bomb plant—were looking for a place furthest from the influence of the outside world and a place that wasn't affected by the influence of timely outside problems. They picked a place in Georgia but the "environmental" environment surrounding the pick location proved to be such a budding seat of liberalism that they were forced to take a less liberal but still amazingly liberal environmental location.

They finally decided on the over-surging plains of our undernourished Peabody. (If Georgia follows its native "laughter" advice and votes Republican my point of the day will be somewhat dismayed.)

Preliminary consultations were made with the most "found" creatures on the newly unearthed location—the squirrels. Consultations with the squirrels were held over marble slabs back of the Infirmary; nuts to each of those participating were served.

Work has already begun and the last connection with Greensboro Proper was slashed away by expert "dynamitation" of the common-communicator bridge, which was located in the northwestern portion of the Refuge.

The squirrels are slated to sign the noble rights over to the other authorities tomorrow and form this window it looks as if the "hush-mush-hush" season will continue in its homeliest tradition and the squirrels will never let the subject become the truly informed person of distinction.

Could it be that the squirrels considered those being "directed" not capable of dealing with the

The Blatherskite

By Beverly Schoonover

Sail on, good ship Pinafore—in other ports than these. His Majesty's crew performed their duties admirably, but all Gilbert and Sullivan seems to me to be best titled, "Much Ado About Nothing".

Not that it wasn't pleasant in spots, and really funny at times, but if Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan thought to increase the value of their gems by making them rare, I beg to take issue with their logic.

Specifically, I felt like poor Buttercup was as charming as a wilted dandelion. I expected her to throw off her shawl and holler, "tennis, anyone?", at any minute. Instead of Buttercupian coyness, I found Eva Arden's wry twinges. Josephine couldn't sing very well, but she was not without company. It was not unpleasant, merely dull.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. was most charming. I enjoyed him immensely and am most astounded at his figure. How does a man get so skinny? I hope he will be happy and live forever after.

The choreography was almost non-existent. I got the impression sometimes that I was viewing so many cigar store Indians dressed up in the blue of his Majesty's Navy. They could have parked the show, but they stiffened it.

Pinafore missed a wonderful chance to lighten its spoofing with some whimsical scenery. Hamlet on a barren stage, maybe yes. A light and colorful operetta no. Costumes and scenery were as dull as Josephine's arias.

As to the organ, I am of two (or more) minds. For the first half of the performance, I couldn't decide whether it made me feel like I was in church, or in the S&W eating dinner. It never seemed to jive with the level of the Operetta.

In the final (I promise) analysis, Pinafore was some fun, just as is an occasional bridge game. I get tired of bridge after the first hour. Her Majesty may have her ship—if she wants it.

International Tension Might Stem From Differences in National Character

By MARY HERRING

National character figures prominently in international tension. This concept of "personality in relation to nationality" is extremely important because recognition and understanding of it implies the possibility of better understanding between nations and thus reduction of tension on the international level.

Through work in small primitive societies a significant relationship some social scientists realized that there might exist between the culture of a small group and the personalities of individuals within that group. Margaret Mead's study of Sex and Temperament points out this relationship between personality and group membership.

Gradually, the idea that this

relationship between culture and personality might exist on a broader or national level emerged. In seeking to develop this concept, anthropologists have assumed that there are certain basic differences in behavior and attitude of different nations as a result of the different cultural values in those nations.

World War II accelerated the study of national character. It was necessary, during this period, to predict behavior of both enemy and allied nations. Social scientists conducted many studies of German national character so that problem of occupation could be foreseen. Studies of British national character reduced friction between American troops and British citizens. Ruth Benedict's, *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword* attempted to predict the effect of the preservation of the Emperor on Japanese troops.

After the war, the UN recognized the importance of national character in international relations. UNESCO issued a resolution to inquire into "the distinctive character of the various national cultures." The United States government supported the project at such universities as Columbia, Harvard and Johns Hopkins. These universities studied particular cultures, trained personnel and tested methods in exploring national character. All these efforts had the final goal of finding better methods of cooperation between national groups.

How national character can be explained and pinpointed are delicate processes. Logically, a study of national character must follow a study of national culture, because it is a function of that culture.

(Continued on Page Four)



Woman's College Endeavors to Preserve the Dignity of Man
EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the printer inadvertently left the caption off this cartoon. We reprint it now—complete.

Faculty Foibles

Educate For Better, Not Smarter People: Bardolph

BY HELEN JERNIGAN

The comparisons between life in our modern times and that of fairy tales are reaching a wide breach, yet the life of Dr. Richard Bardolph, Professor of History at Woman's College, parallels the fairy tales quite remarkably. Born the youngest of six children to Dutch-German immigrant parents, Dr. Bardolph spent the first six years of his life in a non-English



DR. BARDOLPH

speaking home of rather meager existence in Chicago, Illinois. "In fact, it was the first section slated for clearance," he recollected. It was not until he entered the first grade of a Dutch-Reform school that he had his first real contact with the English language.

After one year in college, the depression took command, and Dr. Bardolph found himself in the north woods of Wisconsin working with the CCC. From there he went to work in auto parts factory, "where I became a wage slave of the assembly line." Considering that there was no future in this, "I decided that I wanted to be a boss!" So after four years of working and saving, Dr. Bardolph entered the University of Illinois in the College of Commerce—"I was determined to be a businessman. However, in my Junior year I decided that this was not for me and transferred to History." Through several state scholarships he went on then into the graduate school.

It was here at the graduate school that Dr. Bardolph met his future wife—"across the table of a seminar," he remembered. "We were both hard workers, and poor, so we had what you might call 'milk dates'—Besides, it was much more nourishing and we combined social pleasure with work!"

Dr. Bardolph had just finished his work on his Ph.D. when the war came along. "Uncle Sam took all my brothers but not me—for reasons not yet clear—but he arranged for me to teach troops at the University of Illinois." He came then directly to Woman's College in 1944 "as a bachelor—and a man was really a hit at WC then with the shortage. Since then we have established the 'House of Bardolph' at Greensboro

and we have three kids!"

Two years ago, Dr. Bardolph received a leave of absence to spend a year at Harvard on a Ford Fellowship. Both he and his wife attended classes there, though not at the same time. With three still small children, one would rush from class while the other waited at Harvard Square to turn over the kids to the other!! "This became quite a spectacle"—he laughed. "We had a tremendous year and were able to do some traveling through New England." The next year, however, Dr. Bardolph went abroad to Denmark on a Fulbright Scholarship. "While there, my wife and I both gave lectures for the American Embassy, giving general information about the United States. My wife and kids are the ones who really impressed the people—in fact, they were the best 'Ambassadors the U.S. ever sent out!'" During the year the Bardolphs visited every "nick, nook, and corner of Denmark, and got to be seen by a lot of Danes," he mused. They also traveled through twelve other countries in North-western Europe. This summer both Dr. Bardolphs (his wife also has a Ph.D.) lectured at Frankfurt University on "American Political Thought and Life" and traveled a great deal through Germany. "The high point came in seeing my parents' birthplace," he stated.

Speaking as a Professor of History, Dr. Bardolph says that he is very persuaded that Education should be directed toward making better people rather than smarter people. "It should strive toward the enrichment of our hearts and minds, rather than of practical skills," he commented. "This is easier to erect at a woman's college, because girls are not as concerned with earning a living as the boys."

"Remotely related to this is the kind of vitality on our campus that is not to be found in Europe," Dr. Bardolph added. "Our students and Faculty keep our system under constant criticism—the strength of our system lies in this criticism—we keep trying to make it better. Education also goes onward on this campus in the extracurricular activities. Its in the degree in which students are active participants in deciding what goes on. This is very different in Europe—they are amazed with such things as Student Govt, even."

"In short," Dr. Bardolph surmised, "I am mighty glad to be back at WC. I feel that I am 'the very button on Fortune's cap.' By this I mean that I am lucky to be in the best profession with the best opportunity to exercise it in the best possible place."

"I'm still afraid that I'm going to wake up some morning and find all this not so—and that I'm still working at the punch-press in the days of my serfdom," he declared. "But I do have a soft spot in my heart still for the punch-press—for it sent me through school. I hitch-hiked to school with my cigar box of currency—and speaking of hitch-hiking, at

Roving Reporters Find Campus Opinions High

"What is your reaction to the outcome of the elections? Roving Carolinian reporter discussed the following answers.

Jackie Potter: "I believe that the decline."

Gladys Gelfman: "The general results were not unusual. The big surprise, as I see it, was in New York where a Democratic governor and a Republican attorney-general were elected."

Mr. Steele: "I supported Stevenson in the last election—very violently and so naturally I'm pleased with the outcome, so far as I know it."

Dr. Myrick: "I supported Univac and was disappointed."

Frances Fortune: "I am disappointed because I think if we have a Republican President, we should have a congress with a majority of the same party."

"Butch" Strother: "I am very pleased with the outcome since I am a Democrat."

Sylvia Williams: "Since the executive part of the federal government is in the hands of the Republicans, I think it is well that now there is a balance of power between the two parties in the legislature."

Mr. Adams: "I have no idea what the returns were and so I have no comment to make. I'm not politically minded."

Nancy Poe Fleming: "What election?"

Joan Van Sise: "I think Eisenhower may have a problem now with a Democrat majority in Congress, but such an outcome may have surprising results."

Mr. Altman: "I think it was highly significant in spite of the President's intervention that the American people decided that 2 years of Republican administration is enough."

Ann Ford: "In a Republican. Need I say more?"

Jean Hicks: "The people should be very sympathetic toward the accomplishments of the executive branch because the President is working with a Congress which is naturally antagonistic toward man of his policies."

Betty Caton: "I think one party should be in control of both houses, preferably the Republican since our President is of that party, then the men will tend to work as one body in the matters that are so vital to our country. It seems to me that the people are showing

one time I hitch-hiked through 32 states—New England and the North Pacific. When the going got too rough for hiking, I'd hop a freight. I even thought of being a hobo, but was too fond of regular meals, so I gave it up and retired!" (Is this for real or just another fairy tale?)

ing a lack of faith in their government to want to split it up so; it cant possibly help our status much to have our leaders arguing among themselves about minor political problems when they should be working for the good of our country."

Betty Broum: "It's good to have the House and Senate controlled by the two different parties. This may, and I surely hope it does, help the parties to work together as one. It the men will co-operate and work for the good of the country instead of for their party's and their glory we should have a strong governing body this term. I am glad the election turned out as it did because I think it will be a test of the strength and the honesty of the men who hold the top positions in our country."

Mr. Hall: "My feeling is that the Eisenhower charm didnt carry over to the voters and I personally feel, too, that Eisenhower's identification with Nixon hasn't helped the President. The upshot of the election makes me respect the voters in that they didn't fall for last minute histrionics, hysteria, and heresies. I feel also that it was a repudiation of McCarthyism with which Nixon was identified and which the President condoned for too long a time. I believe this election was settled months ago. This phone calling idea of the President seemed to me to be bringing the great office of the Presidency down to the level of ward politics. That goes also for the televised cabinet meeting which was another cheapening of the White House."

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

the same result for the attempt to smear Case with the communist label, are at least hopeful signs for better campaigns in the future.

McCarthy had hoped to see the Democrats swamp the liberal, Eisenhower wing of the party so that he and his cohorts of the right wing could discredit their leadership and seize control of the party. He will still try it, thus continuing the split in the Republican party and doing neither it nor the country any good.

But whatever happens the voters have already proved the soundness of their collective judgment, repudiated baseless slandering of candidates, and have ignored the intervention of the president and other outside campaigners to vote as the pleased on the basis of local issues. They have re-elected the distinguished Senator Paul Douglas while rejecting the machine candidate in South Carolina, although at the same time they retired the able Senator

Buckety-Buck, Awk Differ In Teaching At U. of U. U.

(Editor's note: Marvelous Amy Brown has just returned from six months in Upper Upanishad, India, where she attended Upper Upanishad University as an Exchange student. We asked her to tell Carolinian readers of her experiences at U. U. U.)

(Marvelous Amy Brown's note: This article has no connection whatsoever in any manner or form with a column that appeared in last week's Cary. Miss Freund's witches have nothing to do with Upper Upanishadians.)

U. U. U. has a student government organization and administrative system developed far above those in neighboring colleges. I was particularly interested in noting how they handled one situation, which I shall describe here.

It seems that Dr. Horatio Buckety-Buck, a professor in the Anglicized Romance Language Department, who counted among his degrees a Ph.D., a D.D.S., an L.L.D., and an F.B.I., taught a course listed in the catalog as Anglicized Romance Language 599, "The Nature of Man".

At the same time, Dr. Ignatz Awk, who received his Ph.D. in Archaic Thinking, was teaching a course listed as Sub-philosophy 101, "The Nature of Man."

Now some political science major, Dizzy Baloney, who knew her rights as a citizen of the U. of U. U., decided that if there were two courses of the same title, and thus concerned with the same thing, why weren't they grouped in one department under the same course number?

The question was brought before Debate Society, which debated and referred it to Legislature, which legislated and referred it to the Administration, which administered and referred it to the Trustees, who trusted the advice of everybody else and proclaimed it a law.

Since the drama department had very few courses, this one was handed over to them and became known as Drama 299, "The Nature of Man", taught by Dr. Buckety-Buck and Dr. Awk. Each profes-

Cooper in favor of Kentucky's political institution, Alben Barkley. And they have proved they could outsmart that mechanical wonder, Remington Rand's Univac machine.

PICTURES

Personal & Campus Events
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Poets View The Election

"It is not now as it hath been of yore . . ."

Wordsworth in the Ode on Wordsworth in the Ode on Intimations.

"Thou too, sail on, O ship of state!"
Longfellow in The Building of the Ship.

"Feast and your halls are crowded:
Fast and the world goes by."
"There is room in the halls . . .
For a long and lordly train."
Wilcox in Solitude.

"End of the wonderful one-hoss shay,
Logic is logic. That's all I say."
Holmes in The One Hoss Shay
"Spread them shadders anywhere,
I'll get down and waller there."

Riley in Knee Deep in June
"And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!"
Hunt in Abou Ben Adhem
"It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state."
Ingalls, Opportunity.

"I trace your lines o fargument;
Your logic linked and strong."
Whittier in The Eternal oGodness.

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue . . ."
Kiplin, in If
Compiled by Beverly Schonover

FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

of the Democratic voters—all possible effort should be made on the part of the state Republican party to reach every registered voter. The greatest hope for the rise of a two-party system seems to lie in the willingness of the minority party to bring itself before the voter.

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WC Hallball Climaxes Successful Season

Sidelines Scorn Results In Girls's Pigskin Sport

BY JANET GIBBS

The popular old pigskin has long held a fatal fascination for the W.C. girls; so much so that several years ago many of them became discontented with merely sitting on the sidelines; they wanted to get in on the game. But when a group of girls in one of the residence halls challenged another hall to a game of touch football, the Physical Education faculty found it necessary to prevent such a game from being played because, since the girls were unskilled at the game and had decided upon no definite rules, there was a real danger of injury.

However, the Physical Education department decided to try to invent a new game which would meet the girls' demands for "something different." Miss Ellen Griffin, Associate Professor in the Department of Physical Education,

did just that. Her game, which was similar to football but much more modified, was named hallball, because one residence hall had challenged another. Although the rules have since been changed a great deal, the principle of the game has remained the same.

Hallball became very popular with the students and in 1953 it became a part of the Physical Education curriculum. Its popularity was not limited to this campus alone, but spread until several colleges have now added it to their physical education program, and numerous requests for rules have been received from other colleges and schools.

For such a young sport, hallball has come a long way. Who knows?—if it continues at this rate, it may someday become as well-known and loved as football—"big brother."

Memories of Hallball Continue To Live Long After Players Become Inactive

The Hallball season came to the close of another successful year despite the cold weather which dominated the final games. For the third consecutive year Hallball has given the campus a spirit of competition which to this time has not been duplicated. Hallball belongs to every girl. Whether spectator, water girl, cheerleader, band director, beauty queen, downkeeper, scorer, timer, player, or official, the part significant. These are only a few of the many people who make up the game of Hallball.

Long before you and I were players, the faculty of the Physical Education Department and the head of Hallball spend many hours in preparation for this outstanding game. Equipment must be

bought, schedules for practices made, medicals checked, rules revised if necessary, and all the little seemingly non-important things checked. This is just the begin of your game Hallball. Exams must be administered to potential student coaches and officials. Sign-up sheets must be distributed all around the campus. Work without any end, until that final whistle sounds completing another year of fun and enjoyment. Even when the downmarker and potters, hallballs and round disk are stored away, the work has not ended. Until another season opens Miss Griffin and her many advocates spend hours pondering over rule changes.

Today, as we look back over the past three years we find that this

Hallball differs from the majority of other sports because it carries a bigger squad. Twenty-eight players are in a game with fourteen players on the field at one time. Hallball does not require much skill. It is a simple game which can be understood in a few short minutes. The game is not expensive because the only equipment actually needed (from a store) is the hallball itself, which is a miniature football. The area required for playing is quite small and it can either be played indoors or outdoors.

As the fall season comes to a close taking with it our own game of Hallball the only consolation that can be found is the fact that next year will return with the same spirit. For all you soon-to-



Co-Heads of Hallball
Fran Turner and Helen Alsop

The Hallball Season Ends, Leaving Definite Mark

By DOTTIE LEE

The time was Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3, and bleak. The place was Coleman gymnasium hockey field, cold and bleak. Those present were the survivor of past Hallball games, warmer and sunnier. Assignment: cover three Hallball games.

The boss said three games, but I can't find three—only two. Let me ask that lady coming across the field with some of those red pennies.

"Hey! What has happened to the other game on field three. Oh yes I see, Mendenhall couldn't find enough players to come out today,

just could not overcome Winfield's lead. With the fine teamwork of E. Baucum, Jo Paschall, S. Lupton, B. Gunderson, S. Wyrick, Lu Stephenson, G. Brady, and F. Turner, Winfield was able to overpower Bailey for a final score of 19-6. Bailey's powerful spirit was influenced in their many players. These determined girls were: E. Pyals, S. Stout, P. Swartz, B. Carson, J. Vourhis, B. DeHart, K. White, S. Walker, C. Knight, A. Powell, A. Hinkle, and Va. Sabister.

Oh gosh! The time certainly flies. The deadline will be here before I ever finish this article. There goes the red-coated official out on the field to signal the end of the entire Hallball season. Goodness, it's 5:52 p. m. and it even looks like snow. Better run!



North Spencer Huddles

and Gray-Cotten-Colt couldn't make a complete team. Well, what's it going to be—a default? Don't know yet?"

Well, let me see. That game on field one looks pretty good. No wonder with North Spencer and South Spencer trying to push one another out of the way. Why! That's impossible. It certainly would take a mighty big saw, but with Kappa Dove leading the way for the South Spencer Ramblers it might be possible. On second thought with "Coni" heading the North Spencer Spotlights, the game might just end in a tie. Well, what do you know—the game is over and the score reads 0 to 0.

The brave girls facing the chilling weather to battle for the Hallball crown were: South Spencer; Adele Mann, S. Evosivich, C. Wilkie, K. Dove, S. Cannon, B. J. Quillen, A. Anderson, R. A. Kelly, P. Saunders, H. Russell, N. Cofer, E. Strawbridge, and D. Chatham. North Spencer; Flinechum, Crawford, Trader, Hix, Parker, Curran, Fringer, Coulbourn, Yarbough, Durham, and Revelle.

Well, this cold weather has almost frozen my knobby pencil, so guess I had better move on down to field two and get down a few details about Winfield and Bailey. With B. Gunderson and E. Ryals heading the two teams any thing can be expected. Despite fine plays and beautiful interceptions Bailey



INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Page Two)

There is an attempt to show how cultural behavior affects the psychological structure of individuals within that culture. Thus, the process involves a combination of cultural and psychological theory.

Pioneers in the study of "personality in relation to nationality," including Margaret Mead, Geoffrey Gorer and Ruth Benedict, are met with problems on both the theoretical and practical levels. There are questions of methodology that must be answered, especially these pioneers. However, have accomplished the basic step of seeing the relationship between national culture and personality.

Use of this concept as a tool might work toward an increased cooperation and understanding between different nations.

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game all started from an idea of competition. Two dorms desiring the defeat another in some kind of event. Hallball is the outgrowth of this challenge. The spirit of competition lives today as it did in the earlier history.

be graduates, remember our game—not just the rules and objectives, but the ideals for which it stands. The sportmanship and competition of Hallball are the important things. Cherish its beliefs and ideals always.



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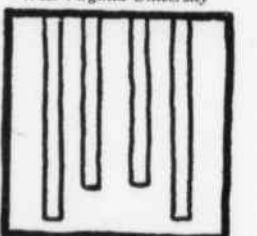
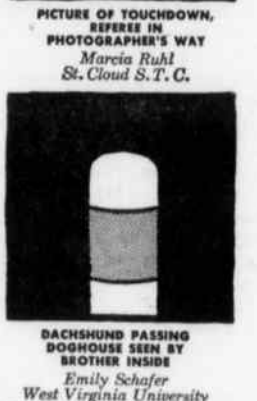
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STUDENTS!
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NSA President Lunn Covers The USA; All In Week's Work For Student Leader

Travelling from Toronto, Canada, to Chicago to Washington, for foreign student congresses, educator's meetings, and editors' confabs are just part of the week's work for NSA's president Harry Lunn.

We caught him in Washington, before he took off for California and more speeches and meetings, for a half-hour's coffee and conversation in the city's plush Statler Hotel, where he was representing the US National Student Association at the Associated Collegiate Editors' Conference. In that half hour we were convinced that being president of this country's largest student association is an undertaking at which even a three-headed Einstein would have qualms.

As the representative of American students here and abroad, the

The Canadian students' rejection of associate membership in the IUS was a substantial defeat for the organization, called by many the 'student section of the Cominform and arm of Soviet foreign policy.' IUS' general secretary, slated to put in an appearance in Toronto, failed to show up. He was "sick" in Prague.

Speaking of the unity of student leaders, both Harry and Paul Sigmond, NSA's Vice-president for International Affairs, got standing ovations from the Canadian delegates.

Immediately after the NFCUS meeting, Harry flew to Washington to represent NSA at the editors' conference and consult with various Washington officials about the college student's draft problem.

A former editor of the MICHIGAN DAILY at the University of Michigan, Lunn had the perspective of one who has seen both sides of the fence as he spoke to the college editors about a problem which harrasses many campus, conflict between the newspaper and the student government. With that perspective he emphasized the common interests of the two, and named as a primary ask of the student paper the relating of national and international events to student needs on the campus.

DRAFT AFFECTS EVERYONE

One of those issues is the draft, something which "affects every male in college and every female who ever hopes to date a male," as North Carolina's Al Lowenstein put it once. Concerned with the problem, the seventh National student Congress last August recommended that NSA establish a study commission on manpower problems, to be composed of top educators, and students, and to work closely with the Pentagon.

When he wasn't talking to editors, Harry Lunn was talking to government officials about that project, with its purpose of bringing student representation "into this field which itally affects students but in which students have never before been heard."

As an editor himself, he takes a special interest in the recently-formed National Association for a Free College Press. "It's potentially a very excellent organization, for often college papers are suppressed for merely asserting their editorial privilege. But editors must also be made to realize that they have great responsibilities attached to these privileges. The Association can perform a valuable function in alerting them to their responsibilities while defending their freedom."

The suppression of the University of Georgia's *Red and Black* for its anti-segregation stand last year was a major factor in increasing concern for freedom of the press among college editors.

Plaudits From Eleanor Roosevelt

NSA's lengthy resolution recommending gradual and selective desegregation has been sent to the Supreme Court and to governors of the states affected. Arrangements are now being made for excerpts to be published in various national magazines, Lunn reported. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of NSA's National Advisory Council, called it an excellent report when presented with a leather-bound copy on her 70th birthday recently.

A master of efficiency and a quiet human dynamo at work, Harry finds that outside the office he is having trouble living on the \$3,000 a year NSA pays him. Living now in a one-room apartment with two other NSA national officials, he's hunting "all the economy eat-

(Continued on Page Six)

Chairman Rosenstock Plans Get-Togethers For Students, Faculty

The Elliott Hall Student-Faculty Committee plans to hold coffee hours during the year after lectures, plays and concerts for discussion of the preceding events, announced Judy Rosenstock, chairman of the committee which has been sponsoring coffee hours every Wednesday afternoon for students and faculty.

Other plans the committee has include a Student-Faculty Bridge night later in the year.

Students already have an opportunity to take a break from studying just to relax before a big fire and to drink hot coffee at the every Wednesday afternoon in the East Lounge of Elliott Hall between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m.

Chairman of the committee sponsoring them, Judy Rosenstock, says she is very enthusiastic about these coffee sessions, and says the number attending is getting larger each week.

"It is a good way to have all students talk with the faculty members whom they do not have a chance to talk with informally otherwise," she continued. Judy says she wants the students to make it a habit to drop in after classes and labs on Wednesdays, just to chat awhile. Judy says she feels that the faculty, and that this is an excellent way for both to get together.

One of the comments from the group attending the coffee hour this week came from a Freshman, who said, "It makes me feel a part of W.C., as well as accomplishing a warmer relationship between our instructors and students. The faculty all seem quite human when you get to know them this way."

Rosa Leads Discussion For Y.W.C.A. Series

Faith, Sex, and Love" will be discussed by Mrs. Bess Rosa at the Religious Activities Center in Elliot Hall Noember 9, at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Rosa, instructor of family relationships and child development courses, is known on campus for her lectures on courtship and marriage.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the lecture is open to all students. There will be a period of questions and discussion after Mrs. Rosa's talk.

BROWN

(Continued From Page One)

After two years of service as a lieutenant in the Navy, he began writing his column on criticism, dramatic and otherwise, for the *Saturday Review*. He did not turn to lecturing until then.

To account for his success in this line, Alice Dixon Bond of the *Boston Herald* wrote that Brown's personality was "equipped with central heat and at his fire we can not only warm our hearts but also thaw the mental stiffness which is apt to creep into all our minds and blind expanding thought."

Author of *Two on the Aisle*, *Broadway on Review*, and many other books Mr. Brown is also a frequent guest on the television panel program, "Who Said That."

THIRTEEN WC

(Continued From Page One)

stitute motion? Why do you want to attend State Student Legislature?

During the sessions of legislature the delegates will present in bill form a proposal from Woman's College which will suggest some major action concerning college life. The details of this bill will be announced later.

Last year the delegation submitted a bill to change the qualification for teacher certification.



HARRY H. LUNN, JR.

tall Michigan man, who looks like Abraham Lincoln with blond hair, bears the responsibility of carrying out the directives, making known the opinions, and looking out for the welfare of those students, as expressed in the decisions of the annual National Student Congresses. That meant, for instance, the rapid flying tour of this particular two week period.

First of all, he spent three days consulting with officials of the American Council on Education at the ACE annual meeting in Chicago. After that, he met with NSA's national staff for two days in all day and most of the night sessions. To direct the Association's research under a \$30,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the Staff hired a Chicago Ph.D. after a six-month search for the right man.

With the eventual aim of preparing publications to help student governments improve and increase their programs, the project's immediate task to gather information on the effects of student participation in campus activities in preparing better citizens.

CANADIANS REPORT ON MOSCOW

Toronto was his next stop, for the congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, NSA's counterpart north of the border. Condemnations of the International Union of Students as undemocratic and Communist-controlled were the order of the day there, as NFCUS's three man delegation to IUS's Moscow meeting of last August reported on their experiences in the Red capital.

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Nov. 10 & 11
"KISS ME KATE"

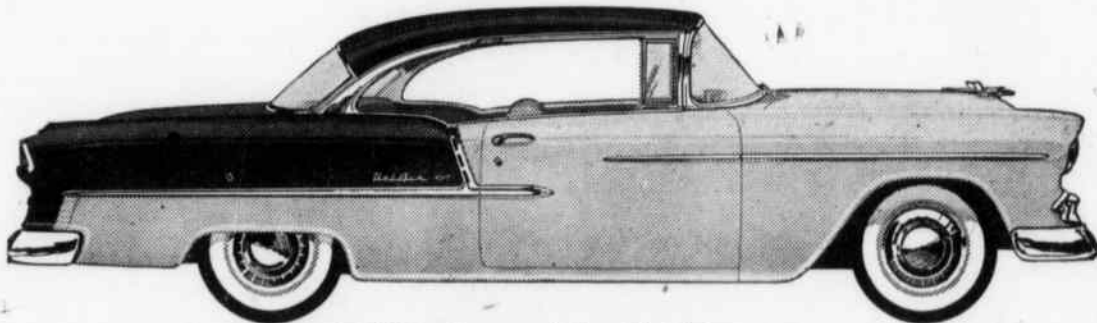
In Color

Kathryn Grayson-Howard Keel
FRI. & SAT.

Nov. 12 & 13
"FAN FAN THE TULIP"

(French)
Philippe Gerard
Gino Lollobrigida

Low... and behold!
The motoramic Chevrolet for '55
Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car
—and just look what happened! **NOW BEING SHOWN!**



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

6

You can choose from two new sizes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

The motoramic
Chevrolet

More than a new car—a new **concept** of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

MEYER.S

color in junior fashions

goes

Soft
Pastel



\$14.95

rayons with the look of silk!

For after five... and after that... soft, pastel like rayons prettied with snowy white washable kid of fluffy angora at the neck; gentle outgoing skirts. Yours in soft, pale blue, grey, mauve pink, and aqua for now through the holidays! Sizes 7 to 15.

JUNIOR WORLD, SECOND FLOOR

versatile
cozy-warm
**Corduroy
Zip
Jackets**



\$5.98

From classroom to weiner roasts, this cozy-warm corduroy zip jacket in gold ginger, coral, grey, or cream is a perfect topping for skirts, slacks, Bermuda shorts. Fashion-favored corduroy tailored with deep cuffs, flared collar. Sizes 10 to 18.

SPORT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

MEYER'S
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Campus Cogs

Norma Cofer Lives Up To Ideals Thru Activities

By JACKIE MURPHY

"If you haven't even roomed in a three-girl room you've missed one of the biggest opportunities of a lifetime—especially when one roommate is cutting out patterns on the floor and one is mulling dictation or typing, and the other . . ."—or so says Norma Cofer, president of Golden Chain, outstanding Senior and senior show chairman.

Norma comes from Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and, she says, she never realized quite how far away Winston is until the time she and some friends bicycled home one Thanksgiving holiday! "It rained all the way," she remem-

bered, "and it was a miserable trip, but it was fun."

One of Norma's main "claims to fame" on the WC campus is the little booklet which appeared last year entitled *O College Dear to You*. She still laughs over a few of her experiences with it. "You just can't imagine how big a thousand copies of books looks until you've seen them! They filled the whole room! I just knew we'd never be able to sell all of them." However, she was happy to report, sales went quite well and all but a few have disappeared from under her bed, around her bed, and on top of her bed—making life much more pleasant for all concerned.

Norma is also gaining a name for herself in clown-making circles. To date, she has made a baker's dozen of them—all different. Anytime a friend has a birthday, graduates, or goes away, she is quite likely to be blessed with the gift of a clown from Norma! At present, each bed in 248 South Spencer boasts the presence of one of these creations of hers.



Norma Cofer Taken By Surprise

When asked for her philosophy

ing which states the formula that participation equals return, but I feel this is of basic importance regardless of the triteness of the statement. However, I believe in our particular situation, that is of possessing innumerable opportunities to become more familiar with ourselves and others, and in association with those whose wisdom is imparted to us, the return is not equal but that just won't happen. All of this I mean to apply to both academic and extra-curricular activities.

"Coming to the question of the academic and extra-curricular, I believe that both are essential in the educational process—taking ad-

vantage of the opportunities in just one does not achieve the highest goals.

"Speaking of opportunities and taking advantage of them—I really can't say I would advocate our looking backward and beginning as Freshmen again and taking advantage of all those things we've neglected, but rather I prefer to think we'll look forward and hope through those lessons taught to us here we shall be able to recognize the opportunities and do something about them."

"Time—Everybody seems to be concerned with saving it and everything seems to be keyed in that direction, but it seems to me that it is not the saving of it that's so important—it is how we spend it!"

"People? Well, they're wonderful, certainly different, but wonderful—don't know what we'd do without them."

Dining Hall Serves Family Style Meals Beginning Nov. 8

Evening lines in the dining hall will give way to table service when family style meals begin Monday night, November 8.

The purpose of this system is to help create a "homey" atmosphere during the meal and by doing so, give the girls a chance to discuss the days events, said Miss Mabel Swanson, director of the dining halls.

Each student has an assigned seat at the table of her choice. At every table an appointed hostess will be in charge of serving and seeing that everything moves smoothly.

Miss Swanson explained that the cause of delaying family style dinner was the water shortage. Since more linen and dishes are used in the family style method, more water for laundry and washing dishes is needed.

Those who have not signed up for a table should see Miss Theda Pritchett, secretary in the dining hall office, urged Miss Swanson.

LUNN

(Continued from Page Five)

eries in Philadelphia," a painful task for one who names food as his weakness.

And like most alumnae, he finds that he watches his Michigan alma mater's football scores more closely than ever with one eye, and with the other, developments in academic freedom cases.

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Changing Weather Stirs Student to Mild Musings

By ELLEIN MINK

I am firmly convinced that the year 1954 will be remembered as an historical event. Somewhere along the way Fall and Spring missed out. Three weeks ago, I was wearing my shabby old cottons that not even Lux flakes could help anymore. The following week I had to keep warm in my roommate's moth eaten orlon sweater. (Did you realize that 9 out of 10 afford orlon to cashmere) One day, I'm up to my neck in hot sun-shine and the next day my bones rattle from the North winds. I knew it was plenty cold outside.

The girls who sport Bermuda skirts had chapped knee-caps. It's not that I have anything against Bermuda skirts. The first time I saw one I thought the cleaning plant had a grudge against the poor girl by shrinking her clothes five sizes too small. Ah vanity! Thy name is woman.

I'm really in the swing of things at school this semester. If classes were made up of bridge game, I might make Phi Beta Kappa. Unfortunately, the teachers have different opinions about education. The other day I was rushing off to class when I saw the prof. walking leisurely down the hall. She took one look at me and said, "Ye gads, I must be late if I'm walking in with you." I must admit, I'm no fiend for punctuality but there's no reason for getting upset because I come to class just when everyone is leaving.

At the present moment, all I think about is Mother's Thanksgiving dinner. Bless her! She's so original, that women. We're the only family who eats cod fish cakes under glass to celebrate the landing of the pilgrims. Oh well, it's all in the spirit of things.

To make things even worse, I had a miserable fight with my date this weekend. It's freezing cold out and he decides to take me on a picnic. Some picnic, maybe the ants enjoyed the frozen ham sandwiches but I didn't. What gall that boy has! He took me to see the

zoo at Battleground and he gave the attendant no argument when he was asked to put me back in my cage. That kid is really a sharp dresser or at least he thinks so. He wore a grey suit that day and was waiting for me to comment on it. So I said, "I like your oxford grey suit." The snob replies, "Really now, can't you tell this is Cambridge grey?" Now what in the name of heck do I care what university it came from.

Oh yes, let me get a word in lengthwise about my 7th graders where I practice teach. You better believe it that these kids are really on the ball. One of them asked me to go rabbit hunting with him. Why I've never even held a shot gun in my hand except once. I still have the shot gun but the hand had to go.

I went to a rather interesting lecture last night. The discussion was on the qualifications of a good teacher. They were just talking about intelligence when I remembered I left my iron burning in the dorm. I decided to leave and repair the damages. I managed to step on the corners of 3 bald headed gentlemen, knocked off 2 ridiculous looking hats off 2 even more ridiculous looking women, broke one chair, and departed gracefully.

Well friends, this is the end of the line. Besides, how much corn can you fit in one column?

STUDENT

(Continued From Page One)

vote of the Freshman Class. She continued saying that freshmen do not have as great a chance as upperclassmen to understand the qualifications that an office should have.

"However", she stated, "to do this we need an educational program rather than cutting the vote, although I realize an educational program is very idealistic."

Millie Cooley, objecting to the proposed change, said, "An educational program may be idealistic,

Stage Manager Describes Offstage Savoyard Life

"And speaking of stages, how do you like our auditorium, Mr. Allen?"

Raymond Allen leaned back on the organ bench and relaxed. He needed it certainly, for in his capacity of stage manager for the "Savoyards" he had just arrived from Toledo, a trip he had made in the property truck of the company, riding for twenty hours straight. "This is ideal—it has everything," he replied. "Some of the stages we have been faced with have looked like impossible situations. That's what makes it so interesting. Each stage presents a challenge to your ingenuity as to how you're going to set it up."

"Your crew" he added "is very efficient. They know what they're doing. It's wonderful."

Mr. Allen, though a young man, has had a lot of experience in theatre, so his comments were really valid. Not all his experience, however, has been in the theatre. While in the army he served in the 104th Infantry, doing active duty in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Upon returning to the States he rejoined the Savoyards where he was engaged as a tenor. He still is a member of the chorus and understudies the principle comedien of whom he remarked a bit regretfully, "He's very healthy."

What was the company like off-stage, I asked, when they weren't at work? In a group like theirs, he explained, where they are constantly together "it has to be a friendly group—or else." Luckily it is. On the bus traveling between stands they play scrabble, go over a show or just plain gab. Their mascot travel with them — two English pugs. The black one is named Richard Dauntless and his son Hobin Oakapple, both names from the Gilbert and Sullivan show "Ruddigore."

But even though the cast is on the best of terms, some of its mem-

bers are luckier than others. They are married to other members of the troupe. For in a position like this you are "married to your art!" Mr. Allen himself unmarried, explained. A cast member just can't marry someone outside of the troupe as he would have about three weeks a year to spend with his wife (or husband as the case may be.) However, it seems to work out very well, as the unmarried members are so deeply engaged in their work (after the winter touring season the "Savoyards" do a summer stock season to regret the absence of a permanent (in Maine) that they have no time ent home.

"How about the unexpected accidents that happen so often in the theatre?" I wanted to know. "Do you ever have trouble with them?"

"Usually the unexpected doesn't happen, though we're always prepared for it. The company is closely knit." Upon further questioning, though, he did remember one instance that caught the company quite by surprise.

"We were doing the Mikado at the Brooklyn Academy of Music," he related. "When the overture started it sounded a bit strange to everyone, but the curtain went up anyway. Then the trouble set in. Unknown to Miss Raedler Brooklyn Academy only had D. C. current while the Savoyard's organ only plays on A.C. The men's chorus began singing against what turned into an uphill struggle all the way. Their piano, not depending on current, kept to one pitch, while the organ changed pitch steadily throughout the number. The organ was finally, through sheer necessity, abandoned for the evening."

"Where do you go next?" I asked. Mr. Allen just had time to reply that they were headed for South Carolina and then a two week return engagement in Toledo when the stage hands began coming in. What jells should they use?, they wanted to know. And the ever busy Mr. Allen was once more back to work.

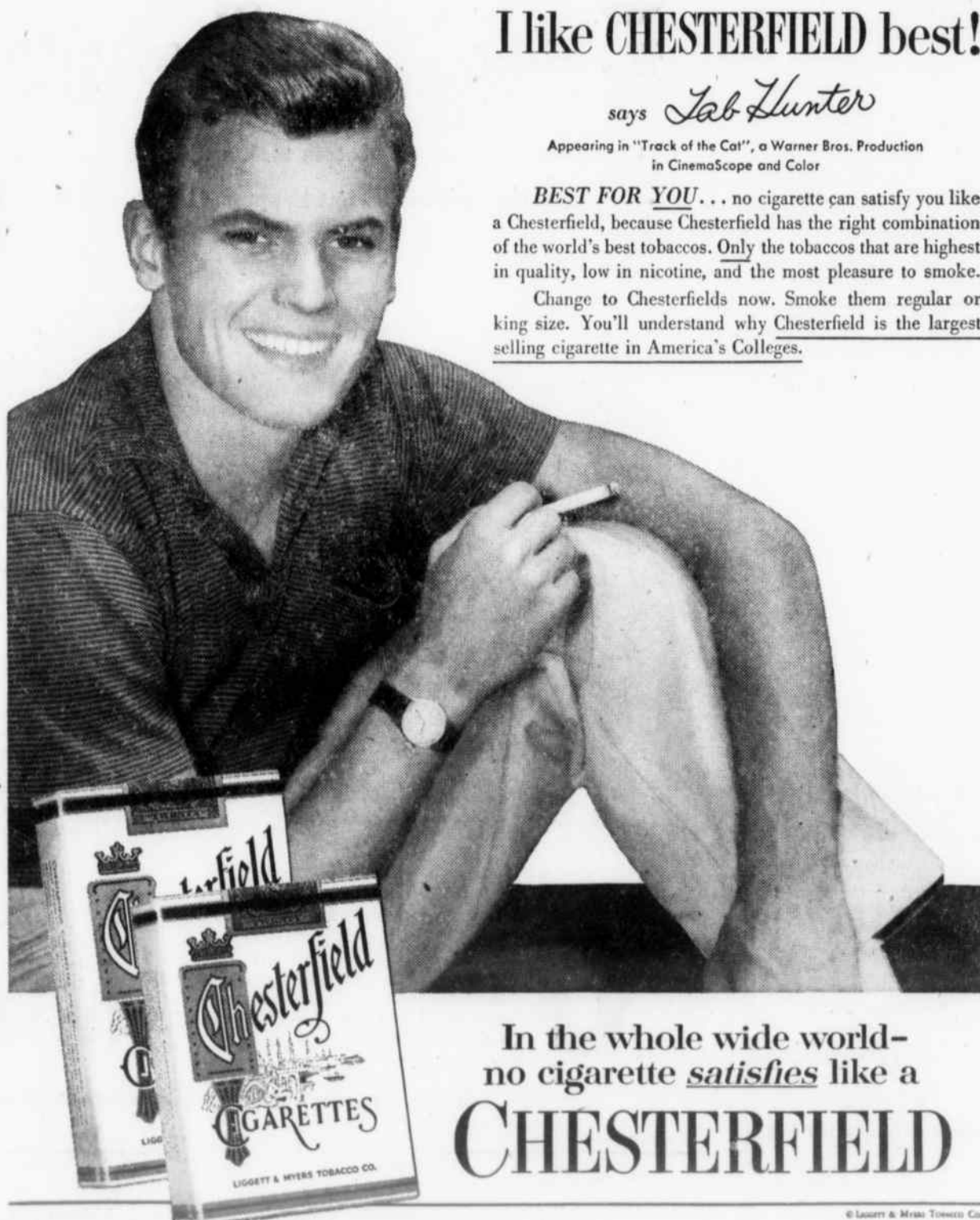
I like CHESTERFIELD best!

says *Tab Hunter*

Appearing in "Track of the Cat", a Warner Bros. Production in CinemaScope and Color

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