

The Carolinian

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NUMBER 7

Excitement Of Election Returns Pervades This Campus Tonight

BY ANN FRYE
"There'll be a hot time on the old campus tonight!"
Tonight, November 6, is ELECTION RETURNS NIGHT. Tonight, or more accurately, sometime in the early morning, the country will know the results of the 1956 General Election.

WC girls (and professors, of course) seem to be highly enthusiastic about this election. Many of the girls this reporter spoke to on campus will be up tomorrow morning by their radios awaiting the results.

Tomorrow, in case you don't stay up, there will be several unusual indications of the election's outcome visible on campus. Two unusual "bets" were discovered by this reporter.

Peggy Duncan, Student Government treasurer and a known supporter of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, will wear an "I Like Ike" sign should Eisenhower win the election. But should Stevenson win, Peggy's roommate, Judy Cooper, secretary of the Young Republicans, will be wearing a sign dedicated to Adlai. One sign or the other will be displayed perhaps "not so proudly" on campus tomorrow.

Two juniors and good friends, although at opposite ends when it comes to political party preference, have made an interesting "bet" on the outcome of today's election.

If Eisenhower wins, be sure to be in Mendenhall somewhere between 7 and 7:30 p. m. During this half hour Sandra Craddock, from Guilford College and formerly from Leaksville, has promised to go through the three floors of Mendenhall shouting "I Like Ike," although she is a staunch Democrat herself.

However, if the Democratic ticket should win, then the scene will change from Mendenhall to South Spencer from 7 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night. This time a staunch Republican, Joan Griggs from Democratic Leaksville, will hail the Democratic party if her preference (Eisenhower) for the Presidency loses.

Neither of these two girls are eligible to vote, but both are highly enthusiastic. Joan's father is in politics in Leaksville and she plans to be in Leaksville today helping out at the polls.

Lu Stephenson has made special plans for today, tonight, and possibly for January 21. Lu is at Democratic headquarters in Greensboro right now and will be there or watching television in Elliott Hall until she returns to the dorm to begin a vigil at the radio. Her roommate, Jane Elder, a Republican (but they don't talk politics, according to Lu), will also be listening to the final returns.

Lu mentioned that she has a one-sided bet with a Republican aunt from Kentucky. If Stevenson wins, Stephenson wins a trip to the Inauguration from her aunt.

A prediction if you please from Lu: "Due to the crisis in the Middle East, no doubt Eisenhower will win." And parenthetically: "I think it's a crying shame too."

Lu, THE Democrat on WC's campus, has had her absentee ballot for Stevenson cancelled any number of times by WC Republicans eligible to vote in this election. Pre-election talk overheard has been: "Well, I've cancelled Lu Stephenson's vote today. I just sent in my absentee ballot for Eisenhower and Nixon."

This "roving" reporter found a "violent" Republican, Marty Wasgoner, and her "enthusiastic" Democratic roommate, Becky Arey, politicking in Cotten dorm. The two girls haven't had time to really study up on the present issues but they're basically loyal to their respective parties and probably just like to argue.

Well, half of the campus will be celebrating tomorrow (and no telling what time this will start). In a recent poll taken by the CAROLINIAN, slightly over half the students showed a preference for the "Stevenson-Kefauver" ticket. The Republicans have already planned to go to headquarters up town, where they have already ordered the refreshments!

State Student Legis. Meets November 15; WC Sends Delegates

The North Carolina Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh Thursday, November 15 through Saturday, November 17. Colleges and universities in this state will send participating delegates. Schools in South Carolina and Virginia have been invited to send observing delegates.

Legislature representatives for Woman's College are as follows: seniors: Chris Velonis, chairman; Sadye Dunn, Pat Hammond, Lu Stephenson; juniors: Pat Carden, Sara Witlock; sophomores: Betty Barrett, Peggy Duncan, Becky Gaddie, Bertha Harris, Betty Mottely; freshman: Henrietta Swayne.

Two bills, to be acted upon by the mock legislature, will be presented by each delegation. The "McIver Bill", concerning the allotment of state funds for the erection of a new classroom building on this campus, will be presented by the Woman's College delegation along with a bill advocating the adoption of standard commerce laws in this state.

A plaque will be awarded to the school presenting the best bill, and a pin will be given to the outstanding speaker. The session will be televised by WUNC-TV from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Friday, November 16.

PURSE DRIVE

The goal of Purse Drive this year \$186 of being reached according to Purse Drive Chairman Neil McLeod, at the time this paper went to press.

The amount made in the Bargain Box held Monday and today in Elliott Hall lobby has not been subtracted from the \$186-dollar deficit.

'The Bear' First TV Program Of Theatre

"The Bear," the first in a series of T. V. programs put on by the Woman's College Theatre will be held in November at nine p. m. The name of the T. V. series this year is "Hour of Theatricals" and will be held every four weeks on Monday night. These series will also include a report of theatre happenings in and about Greensboro and an approach to high school dramatic problems. Mrs. Mozelle Causey of Greensboro Senior High School will discuss costume and make-up for high school plays at the first program of the series. These programs are being done in cooperation with the TV station.

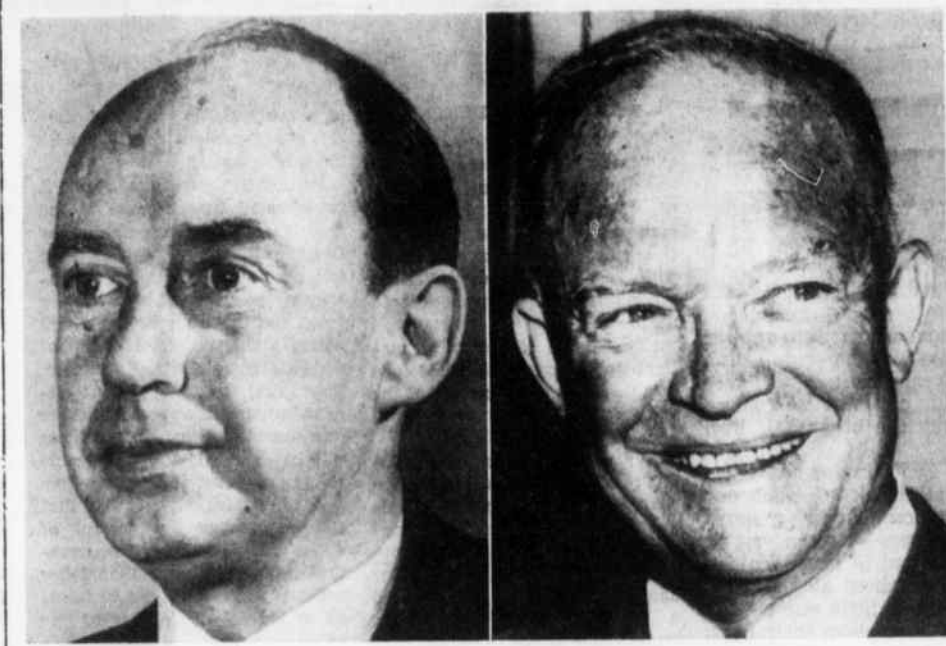
The tentative cast for "The Bear" is Diann Rousseau, Madame Popov; Sam Baker, Luka; and Jack Davis as Smirnov. Mr. Robert Henson of the Drama Department will direct the show and Sally Pickett will be assistant producer.

The various stage crews for "The Bear" are made up of the class in TV Production. Heads of these crews are: Lighting, Julia Dunn; Art Director, Betty Williamson; Floor Director, Shirley Featherstone; Property, Frances Nooe; Costume, Della Canada; Sound, Frances Jordan; Carpenter Props, Kay Covington. Al Ward of the college TV station will television direct the show.

Elliott Hall Announces Duplicate Bridge Champs

The campus experts in duplicate bridge were declared Thursday night in a tournament sponsored by Elliott Hall and directed by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holderness, Greensboro's leading duplicate couple. The WC champions are: N-S, Norma Davis and Sarah Allison of Mary Foust; and E-W, Ann DeWitt and Sally Silberstein of Winfield. A practice session was held two weeks previous to the tournament. Marcha Black and Janet Pate were the N-S winners, and Sharon O'Neal and Virginia Winner gained the E-W championship in the contest. Elliott Hall plans to sponsor another tournament in the spring.

26 Colleges In N. C., Va., S. C. Show Preference For Eisenhower-Nixon Ticket In Davidson's Poll



BY BILL BONDURANT
Feature Editor, The Davidsonian
DAVIDSON, N. C.—Ten thousand college students in the Carolinas and Virginia favor Eisenhower over Stevenson by two-to-one.

In a poll conducted by 26 college and university newspapers of the three states, the students endorsed the Republican ticket with 59.8 per cent of the total vote. The Democrats trailed with 35.9 per cent.

Results of the poll were announced today by Jim Batten, editor of the Davidson College Davidsonian, which coordinated the three-state survey.

The States Rights Party polled 2.2 per cent of the vote, the Independent ticket, 1.4 per cent, and other candidates received .5 per cent of the total vote.

North Carolina, usually Democratic, turned to the Eisenhower-Nixon team by 58.5 per cent of the state's popular vote on the college level.

Three N. C. colleges maintained the traditional Democrat majority: Louisville College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Presbyterian Junior College. The Independent and States Rights tickets together with all individual candidates polled 1.1 per cent of the total North Carolina vote.

The Republicans led in Virginia with 66.4 per cent of the vote. The Democrats were lower than in either of the other two states. The States Rights element was stronger in Virginia than the combined States Rights, Independent and individual candidates votes in North and South Carolina.

In South Carolina the Republican Party edged out ahead with 50.8 per cent of the state's vote. South Carolina submitted the highest number of Independent votes and no States Rights votes whatever. The Democrats had a higher percentage of votes there than in either of the other two states.

In the woman's colleges of the three states, the Democratic and Republican Parties were more evenly matched in number than in the male and co-ed institutions. There were no collegiate woman's votes submitted for the States Rights Party, and very few were entered for individual candidates. Every woman's college except W.C.U.N.C. favored Eisenhower-Nixon.

The male institutions went in every instance for the Republican Party. All other parties and candidates combined totaled only 34.6 per cent of the male vote. These same colleges, however, returned a higher number of States Rights and individual candidate votes than the co-ed and women's colleges combined.

Although as a body the co-educational colleges supported the Republican Party, one third of them favored Stevenson-Kefauver on the individual college level. The co-ed institutions submitted more votes for the Independent Party than did the men's and women's colleges.

Unofficial returns show that one candidate is still in there fighting. With 00.02089 per cent of the total vote, the man (?) for the job, at least to two people, is Pogo Possum.

Commercial Elections Beauty Queen Nov. 7; Class Officers Nov. 11

The Commercial Class held its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 31 in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:00 P. M. and nominated its slate of officers. They were presented by Anne Brown, chairman of the nominating committee and nominations are as follows:

President: Lynette Downing, Kathy Geiger, Sylvia Harrell. Vice-President: Peggy Harper, Ruth Matthews, Helen Sharpe. Secretary: Ann Alexander, Xylida Bland, Vickie Stewart. Treasurer: Bessie Dimas, Rose Gasper, Mary Ann Lackey. Cheerleader: Alfreda Britt, Sandra Hall, Thorne Hartle. Beauty Queen: Becky Fitzgerald, Annette Hunt, Ann Maultsby. Barbara Everhart, Elections Chairman, then explained the voting system and announced the election dates, Nov. 7 — Beauty Queen and Nov. 14 Class Officers. Miss Harrell, class advisor, made several announcements and the girls with jackets were recognized. Mary Jane Smiley presided over the meeting.

Two minutes of silence will be observed in assembly next Tuesday in tribute to the students of Hungary who have died in the revolt against communist tyranny. Patsy McDaniel, National Students Association Co-ordinator, introduced a resolution in legislature last Wednesday night to observe two minutes of silence for the students. The resolution was unanimously passed.

Dr. Hurley New Prexy Of WC Phi Beta Kappa

DR HURLEY NEW PREXY
The Epsilon North Carolina Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 29. Officers for 1956-57 were elected and are as follows: Dr. Leonard Hurley, president; Dr. Richard Current, vice president; Dr. John E. Bridgers, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Dr. Jean Gagen, recording secretary.

The Executive Committee is composed of Miss Florence Schaefer, chairman; Dr. Hilda T. Harpster; and Miss Jane Summerell.

Eight new faculty members who are also members of Phi Beta Kappa were welcomed into the Epsilon Chapter at this meeting. They are as follows: Miss Trilby Boerner, residence hall counselor; Miss Frances B. Paick, Physical Education Department; Miss Janet J. Frederick, School of Education; Mrs. Helen H. Goldsmith, Department of Romance Languages; Mrs. Johanna B. McCartney, Home Economics Department; Miss Freida E. Penninger, English Department; Mr. Edwin N. Perrin, English Department; and Mr. Blackwell P. Robinson, History Department.

RESULTS OF POLL

College	Total	Dem.	Rep.	Inde.	Others
Limestone	128	58	70		
Catawba	10	2	8		
U. Va.	1107	294	714	99	
Coker	220	62	158		
Gardner-Webb J. C.	407	147	260		
V. M. I.	781	181	568	32	
Salem	280	92	188		
Asheville-Biltmore	81	33	41		
Davidson	637	184	439	9	
Erskine	252	107	96	49	
Anderson	119	52	67		
Presbyterian J. C.	119	63	53		
Lander	273	131	116	18	
Warren-Wilson	156	42	107		
Louisburg	135	94	28	13	
Belmont Abbey	232	90	142		
Secord Heart J. C.	54	19	35		
Charlotte College	124	39	84		
Randolph-Macon	353	125	171	57	
Sullins	310	67	241	2	
WCUNC	1905	982	921	2	
Furman College	97	49	56	1	
Queens	272	48	223	1	
Mars Hill	702	224	465	13	
Lynchburg	374	88	257	29	
Columbia	444	178	222	44	
Total	9572	3442	5730	135	265
North Carolina	5114	2059	2994	22	39
South Carolina	1436	588	729	111	8
Virginia	3022	795	2007	2	218
Total	9572	3442	5730	135	265
Men	3110	874	2034	9	193
Women	3732	1558	2125	46	3
Co-ed	2730	1010	1571	80	69
Total	9572	3442	5730	135	265

Rev. Collins Opens Penick Series With Lectures On 'Why Worship'

The 1956-57 Penick Lecture Series was opened last night with The Rev. David B. Collins giving the first of his four lectures on Worship. This young impressive chaplain of the University of the South spoke on "Why Worship". This lecture, Mr. Collins explained, was the rationale of worship. Tonight's lecture will continue the central theme and tomorrow night's lecture will explore "How One Can Worship Best". In this lecture Mr. Collins will present the Holy Eucharist as the supreme worship and the final lecture Thursday night will pertain to the "Student and Worship" in which worship will be related to the academic world.

All evening lectures are being held at 8:00 p. m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. All students, faculty, and visitors to the campus are invited to attend the Penick Lectures and the coffee hours following them.

Last night's lecture is evidence that Mr. Collins is bringing to the campus a topic of vital concern, and his succeeding lectures will be of great interest to everyone who can hear them.

Mr. Collins met with Dr. Harpster's Class at 10:00 a. m. this morning and spoke on the subject of "Science and Religion". This afternoon at 2:00 p. m. (Tuesday) he will meet with Dr. Mueller's Class to discuss the "Fundamental Principles of the Christian Doctrine". Dr. McNutt's 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. classes will also

hear the Penick lecturer speak on "Religion and Education". Informal teas will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. at Saint Mary's House. It is hoped that this will enable the students and faculty to become acquainted with Mr. Collins at these informal meetings.

Mr. Collins will also celebrate Holy Communion Wednesday morning Nov. 7 at 7:00 a. m. at Saint Mary's House. Breakfast will follow the service.

Are You Horrible? Then Win A Prize For It?

It's contest Time all over the campus. Departing from the norm, this contest is unique in that it requires many, many participants. (Now don't flinch—we need you!)

The traditional CAROLINIAN I. D. card contest, which has been passed down from the "gret" days when our paper and our delightful identification cards first came into existence, comes to the forefront of campus activities this week.

We realize that you are at college primarily for an education; therefore, the staff has simplified the entrance requirements to a minimum in order that you can devote your energies toward developing your mental capacities. Thus, we play on your physical

worth. All we ask is that you send your I. D. card to the CAROLINIAN through the local mail by Wednesday, November 7. We do the rest.

A winner for "The Most Horrible I. D. Picture Contest" will be selected from among the applicants (that means you, too) and this picture will appear in the following issue of the paper. Since we realize that I. D. cards are dear to the hearts of all, your picture will be returned on Thursday, November 8. However, the most exquisite picture cannot be returned until Sat., November 10. There are no particular bases for judging, but we'll let you in on a little secret—the worse the picture, the better are the chances of winning.



Claudia Walsh
As Omanda

Sally Pullen
As Laura

TONIGHT WE WILL KNOW

Who will be president for the next four years. Tomorrow we will know what kind of winners or what kind of losers we are.

TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE

October twenty-third marked the beginning of the Hungarians' revolt against Communist tyranny in their country. Since that time, many Hungarians have died for the freedom which they will never see. Many of the dead were students—students like us, and yet very unlike us. They were never as young as we, except in years; they lived under conditions which we read about; they became martyrs whom we read about. Their cause is not accomplished, yet some are dead; before it is over, more will die. Alfred Lord Tennyson, around the middle of the eighteenth century, wrote,

For the drift of the Marker is dark, an Isis hid by the veil,

Who knows the ways of the world, how God will bring them about?

Our planet is one, the suns are many, the world is wide.

Shall I weep if a Poland fall? shall I shriek if a Hungary fail?

Or an infant civilization be ruled with rod or with knout?

I have not made the world, and He that made it will guide.

These words in Tennyson's monodrama were spoken by a bitter man who scorned the whole world. These, however, are the thoughts of an apathetic people who sit complacently on the other side of a wide sea where they do not have to see the way the other half live, or how it tries to.

Next Tuesday as we observe two minutes of silence for these students we might all think of what our course would be in a similar situation. Our two minutes of silence may be spent in many ways—we can just sit and be quiet for the required amount of time. We can sit and not think or perhaps think about all the work we have to do. We can pray. There is little else we can do for the cause for which they have given their lives, but this we can do. Just for two minutes.

THE SUEZ CRISIS

Our country suddenly finds itself in the strange position of a puppeteer who has dropped all the strings with which she used to control the world. Besides standing with her worst enemy in the UN, she is opposed by her traditional allies, France and England. The Security Council of the UN is, as usual, completely tied up, this time by the vetoes of two countries which had never previously exercised that power. The General Assembly has voted in favor of John Foster Dulles' resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Suez area. The resolution was passed by a majority vote, however there is no instrument in the UN whereby the rule of a majority may be imposed upon the dissenting minority. International law has authority only in-so far as the offending nations deign to give it authority. Thus the UN is impotent to stop this "police action" by any means short of threats of war or war itself.

President Eisenhower, in his address to the people last Wednesday night, cited this strategic weakness in the United Nations and called for an authoritative means of enforcing UN decisions. This weakness, along with the fact that United States failed to join, was one of the major factors in the break-down of the League of Nations. Until all nations are willing to support their verbal desire for world peace with some concrete steps taken to subordinate individual nations to the United Nations, history will repeat itself in "police actions" taken by single nations which become world wars.

It is impossible to predict what the situation will be when this paper comes out. It might be exactly the same as it was on Saturday morning, with a few more words under the bridge. It may be entirely changed for better or for worse. Whatever the situation, the reason for it is obvious—each nation is out for herself and the will of the majority can only be enforced by superior military force, or, at best, by strong threats of superior military force. Until the cause is eliminated, the effect will be recurrent.

IN ONE HEADLINE

In the ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIAN of Colorado A and M College we find the panacea for Chapel Hill's Problem-of-the-year: *Bicycles Grow in Popularity As Cars Become Parking Problem*. The article goes on to offer the following suggestions on the subject: "First, the college could encourage bike riding by providing bicycle racks for parking. Ten bikes could easily be parked in the space taken up by an automobile. Second, the elimination of shap curbs, which mean the rider must either go around every block, or get off, lift the bike over the curb and then climb back on to get around such an obstacle." The COLLEGIAN further points out that many schools have "bicycle runs" on which traffic flows smoothly from one end of the campus to the other. Access to these runs is gained by the aid of handy "curb jumpers".

This, we find, is a solution to which even the merchants of Chapel Hill would agree.

The Carolinian

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News of the Week

PEGGY ANNE DUNCAN

The news of this week is varied and reflects the influences of past week happenings. The main trend of thought is still with politics and the coming elections, and this point becomes more evident with each passing day. Various reports on the progress of both parties fill the air waves with their statistics, and all other major happenings of the world fade into the background as one of the world's leading nations chooses a Leader.

A recent report on the health of President Eisenhower (an issue that was thought to be an important factor in the campaigning) shows that the President's recovery from his heart attack, a year ago last September, has followed a "characteristic" pattern. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's physician issued this statement to the press this past week, and also stated that "The President has to date followed the course as to his health and ability to work, characteristic of a vast number of recovered heart-scarred patients of other physicians as well as myself." This is encouraging to the leaders of the Republican party and also to the Americans, of either party that hope for the complete recovery of one of our great leaders.

Last week the United States was host to three Soviet citizens touring the United States to see how Americans settle their political differences. These men were representatives of the newspaper, political parties, and also an economist, and are studying our procedures of election, which they will carry with them when they return to the Soviet Union after election day.

Last week an announcement was made by the Government that had great "political campaign" importance to both of our leading political parties. This announcement was that the living costs rose three tenths of one per cent in September. The Democrats immediately attacked this as a tremendous increase in a living rate that is now at an all time high. However Republicans feel that this rise in living costs means that wage boosts ranging from one to three cents per hour will be automatic for some workers in a variety of industries. Economist and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell feel that the cost of living is now

at a fairly stable level and that this announcement should not be too controversial.

Further in the political scene, it is estimated that because of the recent revolt flaring within the Communist empire, right at the last, has added an element of caution to the point of view of the voter, and that they probably will regard a change in leadership of our country as adding to danger. Voters feel that the present administration will serve for another four year term, and that policies will be expected to be favorable for an expansion of private enterprise. It is also strongly felt that Congress under the control of either party will be "conservative" in nature, and that labor policy as a result will not be formed or shaped by leaders of the union.

It has been evident in the happenings of the past few weeks that there is a split in the Communist empire. This problem is in the minds of Americans as they wonder how the United States will be affected if Russia's empire breaks up. The main question is how far the Communist are going to save their interest and how fast the break will come. Gomulka is tricking the people of Poland into believing more Communism that is clear will not work. However, it is felt that the Soviet leaders are stalling for time by having him make worthless offers to the people, while they formulate their strategy. In Hungary, revolution has flared violently against Communism itself, and the Soviet troops, shooting the people of that country are just adding to the bitter hatred that will inevitably destroy Communism. In Yugoslavia, the United States taxpayers are aiding Tito (Communist) to hold his people in check and to try to avoid a revolt.

However in the United States the situation is being observed but it is the fervent hope of every citizen that the events that are happening daily will not lead to a more drastic situation in world affairs which might eventually lead to another World War.

Calypso

BERTHA HARRIS

The Social Science Forum is no wa thing of the past. The lawyer, the political scientist, the commentator-actor, the politician, have all gone their separate ways, probably all with definite and quite unflattering views of the college where they spent a week-end.

For two nights and a day these people gave their time and their extensive knowledge for the benefit of the relatively few students who attended their sessions.

Was the walk to Aycock simply too much?

Did it take that long to try on all your clothes for Germans Week-end?

Does the fact that you're majoring in something besides the social sciences pertain to the fact that you are voting or will be voting in a few years?

Do you really think that your teachers have to give you a personal invitation to everything besides your classes? (That went out, ladies, when you took your high school diploma.)

Never mind the answers—we've heard them all.

Believe me, I understand. It's not easy to go home after dinner, relax with friends and cigarettes, and then forget the work you haven't done, put on something besides loafers and your favorite skirt (worst of all), and fall in line to Aycock, where, chances are, you may be bored stiff. It's much easier to fall on the bed or go to the library (if you're really serious), get your work done early and go to bed before dawn.

It's a shame, of course, that because of no audiences the Marvin McDonald series (i.e., the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Philadelphia Orchestra—you name a few—) has been canceled in Greensboro. And since the series we have left is so much inferior to Mr. McDonald's, we might as well stay at home when it's on campus, too.

Let's look a bit into the dead,

-:- Anabeana -:-

BY CLAIRE HUNT

Signs of the times:

You are sitting quietly, talking to a friend in a serious and thought-provoking conversation, and then the jerk walks in and interrupts by telling you what happened to her as she sat in the bus . . . and you wonder if you have learned to what degrees tolerance encompasses you . . . And the uh-huh's you receive as you relate something makes you wonder if your listener is really listening . . . The good feeling you have when you find that somebody feels the same as you about something you thought was too silly to mention . . . You catch yourself often looking toward the sky for strength . . . and what you see you cannot explain . . . The vain way you feel when you walk by a mirror and turn to look in it . . . and you quickly glance around to see if anybody saw you do that . . . The kick you'd like to give yourself when you say

something cruel to a person . . . but no apologies will erase the sting and you forget the stab you have said . . . but the other person doesn't . . . The gripping everyone does about everything and you wonder if people are ever really satisfied . . . and, yet, progress demands that we live in a changing society . . . The constant cynicism and the social sarcasm unnerve you . . . and you put yourself on the defensive . . . The friend you thought had some sense . . . but you hear her talk disrespectfully and you think she is a fool . . . Even though a cold may sneakingly pursue, you like to walk barefooted in the rain . . . And as the rain and wind push the Autumn leaves from the trees, you know that life has an Autumn, too . . . And you can even classify your moods by the four seasons. . . Sometimes too many winters and not enough springs . . . People who talk a lot but say nothing . . . Why you look at a person's eyes when he speaks . . . And a cigarette burn in a skirt which is always in an obvious place . . . Sex and its related subtleties are not discussed much in gab sessions anymore . . . and how scientists have conquered many diseases but they still do not know for a fact what causes sleep . . . Staring at your eyes in the lenses of your glasses gives you an eerie feeling . . . And you dread the weekly drudgery of washing your hair . . . Each day seems short and you forget momentarily that you should be living each day for itself . . . Experiences of the past you build on . . . and profit by . . . And learn that today really is the tomorrow you dreamed about yesterday. . .



Miss Joan Roerts

WC Students, Faculty See War and Peace In Aycock Previewing

BY GWEN HARRINGTON

An audience invited to a special interview of WAR AND PEACE in Aycock last Friday night was treated to one of the best screen productions of the last several years. From Tolstoy's epic novel, which would seem almost impossible to film, an international group of producers and actors has created a movie worthy of that book, and done it in superb fashion.

In the first place, the script did excellent justice to the book. Secondly, the settings in the picture were the best thing about it. There was no trace of artificiality whatsoever, and the beauty of the European countryside, as well as the commanding picture of he retreat of Napoleon's army from Moscow was breathtaking. No one can deny that the producers did an excellent job of shooting the scenes in the right locations, the camera work was excellent.

The portrayal of the immortal characters by perhaps the most international cast ever assembled was excellent. The part of Natasha seemed to have been created for Audrey Hepburn. Henry Fonda as the clumsy, devoted Pierre was extremely good. Mel Ferrer as Prince Andrey was perhaps a bit wooden at times, but still good. Noted actors John Mills and Oscar Homolka stood out in their portrayals as the philosophical peasant Platon and the gruff Kutuzoff. Herbert Lom's Napoleon was good; but one sees so many Napoleons these days.

CAMPUS COGS

BY PAT HUFF

"Why sure, just turn to the right and go to the swinging doors." It seems that everybody knows where Sadye lives. As I ambled down the hall in Well, I came upon 325 and was greeted by a cheerful hello from one of the most familiar people on campus, our energetic SGA President, Sadye Dunn.

Coming from the small town of Bladenboro, Sadye says her freshman year at WC was quite an experience. It seems that WC gave her a jolt when she arrived since there were almost twice as many students as the entire population of her home town. The excellent rating of the Physical Education Department was Sadye's main reason for coming to WC and only one of many good reasons for her staying.

"To show you how green I was, my roommate and I got up at 6:30 each morning to get to class on time. After breakfast we would sit in the classroom for twenty minutes waiting for the class to begin. That didn't last too long!"

Since those first few weeks, Sadye has become well known to all of us as one of the most outstanding leaders on our campus. During her freshman year, she was NSA representative and the following year lead the sophomores with charm and ability. During her junior year she guided the commercials in Hinshaw as their house president, served on State Student Legislature, became a member of Golden Chain, and saw all her honors culminate in her election to the SGA presidency.

In her spare time (what little there is of it) she likes to ride horseback and read. "I don't read as much as I would like to though," she confessed. "Now I am trying to develop a taste for opera, but I must say it's developing slowly."

This past summer Sadye stayed at home for the first time since she was ten years old. "I had a chance to get acquainted with

my family since I usually go to camp during the summer."

Sadye is most enthusiastic about her major. She feels that she has been influenced greatly by the teachers of the Physical Education Department whose ideas and philosophies of things outside the department contribute so much to the development of the complete personality.

After graduation, Sadye will either begin work on her master's degree or go into physical therapy. "In any event it will mean going to school another year. I love teaching and if I do, I want to teach on the college level with emphasis on science."

When asked about competing for the office of SGA president last spring, Sadye said, "In the first place, I think the Student government here is wonderfully advanced in comparison with many other colleges. I felt that I knew something about it and that I might be able to contribute something to it. I had to consider what I would have to give and what the job would take. Many people talked to me and encouraged me, and on that basis I felt that it wasn't just something in my mind, but that other people had confidence in me."

"I appreciate and admire all the people I work with now and feel that they are doing a wonderful job. I do want to say that Student Government in action is for all the students and that they should go to their officers and let them know what they are thinking."

Sadye has definite views about Woman's College. She sums up her feelings by saying, "I think the greatest thing is being in an atmosphere where everyone can develop. Everyone has an equal chance, and in most cases does develop because there is no distinction of any sort. It is a unique, intangible thing that I don't know how to talk about, but it is an atmosphere not found on many campuses."

Home Economic News

During the past week the minds of both the students and the faculty has turned toward conventions. The first one to leave was Dr. Pauline Keeney who flew to Memphis to attend a convention on research. She was followed by the departure of Miss Helen Staley and Miss Agnes Cox, who attended the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Region of College Teachers of Clothing. This meeting was held in Washington, D. C. and from all three reports these faculty members received worlds of new ideas in teaching fields.

Another convention in which a larger part of the Home Economics group participated was that of the North Carolina Home Economics Association which was held in Winston-Salem at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, November 2 and 3. Both faculty and students were represented at this meeting. Miss Louise Lowe of the WC faculty is president of this group and presided over the meetings. Dr. Irwin Sperry introduced the first speaker, Dr. Pauline Knapp, Director of the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan, who spoke on "What We Believe as Home Economists." On Friday night the members attended a Smorgasbord Dinner. On Saturday they heard Dr. Mildred Tate, Head of the Home Economics Dept., VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia speak on the present developments in the field. All of the WC Home Ec faculty attended at one time or another. Delegates from the Home Ec Club were Frances Haynes and Betty Sue Simpson. Other members of the club attended the Saturday morning session. All who were present report the meeting was a big success and are still enumerating all the new ideas they heard.

Freshman Convocation

On Thursday, November 8 at 12:10 P. M. the Home Economics faculty is sponsoring a Freshmen Convocation for the Freshmen Home Economics majors. It will be held in the Home Economics Auditorium. There will be a discussion of all the possible majors in this field with an explanation of the courses required for the various degrees. It will be a wonderful opportunity for the girls to ask the many questions they have. All those who are interested in any area of Home Economics should be there. In the words of Miss Comfort Tate, a member of the faculty, "This is one of those meetings you would like to require everyone to attend, but because of the hour you can only urge them to be there."

Get Acquainted Program

The School of Home Economics this year is sponsoring a "get acquainted" program. The program is an effort to publicize the school to N. C. high school students in hopes of increasing the WC Home Ec Major enrollment.

So far the program is centered around two publications, a brochure and a scrapbook. The most attractive brochure was prepared by Miss Elizabeth Hathaway and features the school, the Home Ec faculty, and the various program areas open to a Home Ec major. Under each picture is a small explanation of the activity. It answers many questions of the future college student and closes with an invitation to visit the school itself.

The scrapbook, which is being prepared by students themselves, is on a more informal and social level. It depicts the life of the typical Home Ec major. There are pictures of the required core courses, the electives, the social life and various scenes on the WC campus in the book. Those working on this are Lois Simmons, Jan Bland, Anne Hogan, Ebbie Bruton, Christie Farnham, and Sue Simpson. Miss Hathaway again is directing the work. This book should be finished around the middle of November and the School of Home Economics will actively begin its campaign to acquire more students.

CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Home Economics Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Home Economics lounge tonight, November 6 at 7:15 p. m. The program will be centered around an open meeting of the Student Program and Policy Committee under the direction of Betsy Uzzie and Miss Elizabeth Hathaway. All Home Economics majors are urged to attend. Ann Holton, President of the Club will preside with Frances Haynes, Vice-President in charge of the program area.

Senior Mascots

Billy Mueller and Debbie Mayberry have been chosen as mascots for the senior class in an election last week.

Billy is the 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. William Mueller. Young Debbie is the sister of one of the girls in the present senior class. Other boys who were nominated for class mascot were Stevie Apple, David Corne, Teddy Gregor, and David Mayberry. The other girls nominated were Jennie Lynn Jones and Jan Spivey.

"SCANDINAVIAN CARAVAN"

Miss Jane Johnson will speak on "Scandinavian Caravan" at Friday's meeting of the Wesley Foundation at College Place Church.

Miss Johnson will supplement her talk with slides she took during her trip.

The program for the November 16 meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be centered around a talk by a missionary to India. Miss Jane Stenz, a native North Carolinian, will speak on her work. She has been to India on the 1-3 program and has been associated with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

VICTORY THEATER

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"The Lady Killers"

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Friday and Saturday
"The King and I"

In Cinescope 55
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School Wheel Club
Sunday and Monday
"One Desire"

In Technicolor
Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson
Julie Adams

Elliott Hall Calendar

Tuesday, November 6th: Bridge lesson 4 from 4:00-5:00 in the Elliott Hall dining room.

Wednesday, November 7th: Coffee break from 3:30-5:15 in the West Lounge.

Thursday, November 8th: An airlines representative will be in the main lobby to take reservations for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Friday, November 9th: Bridge lesson 4, same time, same place.

Saturday, November 10th: A record dance will be held in the gameroom from 8:30-11:30. Couples only. Refreshments will be served, no charge.

Sunday, November 11th: Ballroom movie: "The Will Rogers Story" with Jane Wyman and Will Rogers, Jr. The movie starts at 9:00.

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When that October, with its shrouds soot
The drab-coated fatheads hath
perced to the roote,
And soaked every gel in much
liquor,
For which much grumbling cometh
every houre,
Up to the rescue rides the bright-
red Soph.
Dispells the gloom, and giveth
forth a loff.
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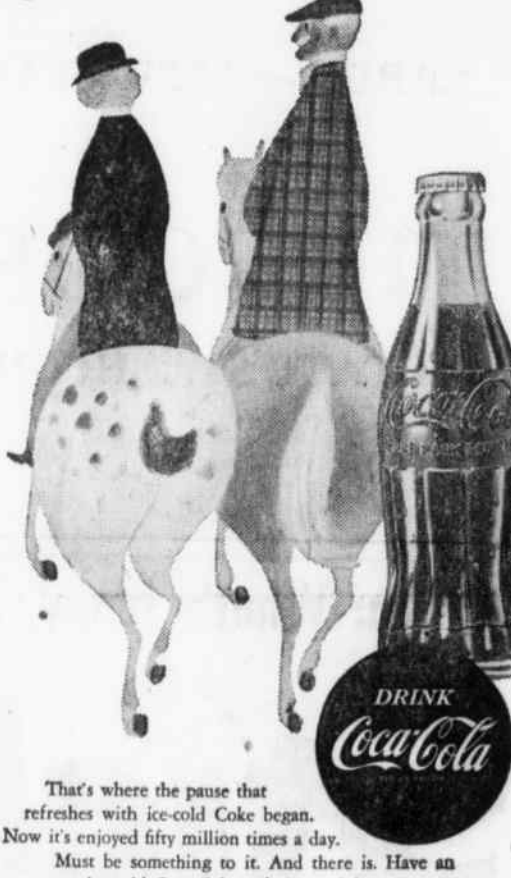
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Religious Activities

November 6
Inter-Faith Chapel—8:30—
Legislature Room

November 6-9
Penick Lectures
Reverend David B. Collins,
Chaplain of the University of
the South, Sewanee, Tennessee,
Penick Lecture Speaker

November 7
Lutheran Students' Association
—5:00 p. m.—Religious Activities
Center
"Lutheranism and Martin Luth-
er"

November 13
Thanksgiving Assembly Pro-
gram—A program of music with
a special litany of praise and
thanksgiving. Sponsored by the
Inter-Faith Council.

Golden Chain Offers
Membership To Six

Four seniors and two juniors
were inducted into the Golden
Chain last Thursday night. Presi-
dent Lucille Stevenson conducted
the ceremonies in the different
halls. New members inducted
were: Seniors, Barbara Davis,
Sharon Lupton, Neill McLeod,
and Martie Yow and Juniors, Val-
erie Honsinger and Sue Sigmon.
Organized in the spring of 1948,
the Golden Chain was formed to
recognize democratically students
of the Woman's College for their
outstanding efforts and accom-
plishments and to encourage these
students to continue in service to
the college. Membership in the

TV Program

News from WUNC-TV includes
plans for forthcoming live pro-
grams.

The November 7 (9 p. m.) "Liv-
ing Together" will feature a pro-
gram on "Immortal Greece."

The November 12 (7 p. m.)
"Showcase" will be devoted to a
program by the children at Curry
High School.

Coming up on November 16 is
"Prelude", a program to be pre-
sented by the High Point High
School choir.

Golden Chain is based on a con-
sideration of the following qual-
ities: leadership, scholarship, serv-
ice, tolerance, magnanimity,
judgment and character.

Dr. Beeler Publishes
Speculum Work
For October Issue

A tradition among Scholars is
the art of friendly feuds. No per-
sonality clash is involved—just
a good feud—between Dr. John
H. Beeler of the Woman's College
History Department and Profes-
sor Sidney Painter of John Hop-
kins University—about the signifi-
cance of English Castles.

The October issue of SPECU-
LUM has published an article by
Dr. Beeler on "Castles and Strat-
egy in Norman and Early Angli-
can England". This is an inter-
pretation of the military aspects
of the Norman Invasion.

Medieval Military history is a
highly specialized field. This ar-
ticle is a continuation of work
which Dr. Beeler began in grad-
uate school at Cornell. He has
been working on it for several
years. In December of 1955, Dr.
Beeler gave a paper on the same
general subject at a meeting of
The American Historical Associ-
ation in Washington. This associ-
ation is a "mutual admiration soci-
ety", he said.

To have an article published
in SPECULUM means a person is
accepted as an authority on
medieval history. There are sev-
eral possibilities of publication,
but such historians do not write
for a known market. Only two
journals in this country publish
articles concerning Medieval his-
tory—SPECULUM and THE
AMERICAN HISTORY REVIEW.

To summarize Dr. Beeler's dis-
sation, his conclusion of the ar-
ticle states: "The existence of hun-
dreds of castles in England gov-
erned the strategy and tactics of

Winfield Leads Tourney
As Second Half Begins

With the first part of the Recre-
ation Association sponsored volley-
ball tournament already complet-
ed, Winfield Hall has captured
the top position thus far. In a
thrilling contest highlighted by
some very fine teamwork, the
Winfield eight edged a highly
skilled freshman team from Hin-
shaw to win the contest 36 to 35.
In its second game the team from
Winfield once more displaying
good teamwork as they defeated
Shaw, 35 to 32. In the final game
of the week, Gray Hall defeated
the Jamison girls by the score of
20 to 16.

The remainder of the games
scheduled appear to be the de-
ciding factor in the tournament
play. If your dormitory is spons-
oring a team be certain to come
and join the fun.

R. A. Presents Weekly
Schedule Of Activities

Tuesday, November 6th
5:00—R. A. Swim
7:00—Bailey-Shaw*
Coit-Hinshaw*

Wednesday, November 7th
5:00—Life Saving
7:00—Tap Club

Thursday, November 8th
5:00—R. A. Swim
Winfield-Jamison*
Bailey-Gray*

Friday, November 9th
5:00—Co-Opp Clinic
Coit-Woman's*
Hinshaw-Shaw*

Saturday, November 10th
3:00-5:00—Bowling
Skating

Sunday, November 11th
7:30-8:30—R. A. Swim

Monday, November 12th
5:00—Life Saving
Golf Club
7:00—Camp Counselors Club
Winfield-Bailey*
Coit-Jamison*

*Volleyball tournament games

the Norman period. William the
Conqueror had been able to march
the length and breadth of the
land in part because no fortified
places were held against him. The
Castles which he constructed, and
those built by the Anglo-Norman
baronage with his permission com-
pletely altered the military geo-
graphy of England and made an-
other 'Norman Conquest' all but
possible."

Patsy McDaniel shows Pan (left) and Chalik around WC
Indonesian Students Leave
Good Impression at WC

BY BUNNY ROBESON

All WC students who had the
opportunity of meeting and talking
with Chalik Ali and Pandapotan
Simandjuntak on their recent visit
to the campus were impressed im-
mediately with their geniality,
ease of manner, and keen sense
of humor. Their sincere interest
in the different phases of Ameri-
can college life and their willing-
ness to answer endless questions
about their native Indonesia lead
to a lively exchange of informa-
tion, ideas, and opinions on topics
of major concern ranging from
politics to social custom.

Chalik and Pan, students at the
Universities of Sumatra and In-
donesia, respectively, have been in
the United States since early Au-
gust on a tour of colleges and
universities sponsored by the
American Council of Education in
Washington. Upon receiving an
invitation from Patsy McDaniel,
whom they had met previously at
the NSA Congress in Chicago, they
contacted the American Consulate
on Education and final arrange-
ments were made to include Wom-
an's College in their itinerary.

And quite an itinerary it was!
Arriving in New York on Au-
gust 9, Chalik and Pan went to
Washington for a brief orienta-
tion program and then to the
NSA Congress in Chicago. From
that point their travels continued
to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mon-
tana, Colorado, Iowa, Tennessee,
and finally to Greensboro. Before
returning to Indonesia to resume
their college study, they will go
to Berea, Kentucky, New York,
Boston, San Francisco, Hawaii,
Japan, and Australia.

As students sponsored by stu-

dent organizations, Chalik and
Pan were most interested in exam-
ining the education system and
student activities as well as farm-
ing, industry, and government.
They were particularly glad to
come during a year which gives
them an excellent opportunity to
see the American election process
in action.

Both were deeply impressed with
the complete facilities of the col-
leges they visited. Indonesian
schools suffer from a shortage
of teachers, buildings, and books
which raises many academic
problems relatively unknown in
this country. For example, stu-
dents arise at five o'clock in the
morning to attend classes in or-
der that a greater number may
take advantage of the limited fa-
cilities. Pan, who is studying medi-
cine at the University of Indo-
nesia, also teaches high school
chemistry, a common practice
among Indonesian college students
to alleviate the condition until
more competent instructors can
be trained.

It is natural that Pan was most
interested in the medical schools
while Chalik, an economics major
at the University of Sumatra, be-
came fascinated with the Ameri-
can credit system. Incredible
though it seems to him, Chalik
has concluded that Americans can
have most anything they want
under this plan.

Indonesian universities are de-
voted to specialized fields such
as economics, law, or medicine
with no program for the liberal
arts as they are known in the
educational system here. All
schools are government controlled
with uniform standards and ex-
aminations. As yet, compulsory
education is not required by law
although it is hoped this will be
accomplished by 1960 with the
improvement of the tax system.

An interesting comparison is
found in the nature of student
activities in the two countries.
Whereas in United States many
college activities are designed
along social lines, in Indonesia
they play an integral part in prac-
tical and political affairs exclu-
sively.

They are bound up in the aboli-
tion of illiteracy in the villages,
the expression and criticism of
the students in Indonesian gov-
ernment, or in the case of the
revolution which freed the is-
lands from Dutch colonial rule,
the organization of a student
army. These are some of the
forms which student activities
take in a new country still strug-
gling to establish its independence
of the foreign control which has
dominated its social, political, and
economic life.

Chalik and Pan's visit brought
out more forcefully than ever
how much intelligent people in
quest of knowledge have in com-
mon no matter where they are,
be it East or West. It is unfor-
tunate that we do not have more
opportunities to meet such people
face to face when that abstract
phrase we hear so often, "mutual
understanding" comes closer to
reality.

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and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting
tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better.
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call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.

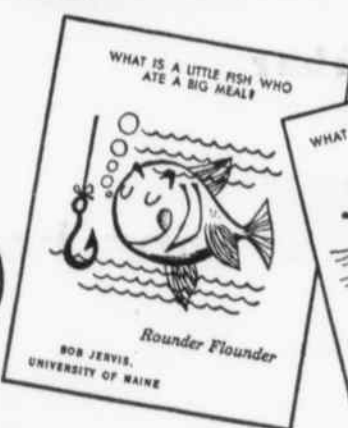


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