

## Collins Punches Through Drinking Bill

### Author of 'The Sounding Brass' Gives English Collection To Library

Six books recommended by an Englishman to young American college students have been given to the Jackson Library by Mrs. Edythe Latham Bloch.

Mrs. Bloch, whose pseudonym is Edythe Latham, is the author of "The Sounding Brass." She is a graduate of the Woman's College.

The Englishman who selected the books is Dr. Desmond Flower, chairman of Cassell and Company, Ltd., Publishers. At the present Dr. Flower is completing the collected correspondence of Ernest Dowson, and acting as editor on a book about the likenesses between England and the United States. He has just published a new book by Mr. Harry Golden of Charlotte.

**WORLD WAR II NOVEL**  
One of Dr. Flower's selections is "From the City From the Plough" by Alexander Baron. This novel of World War II was chosen because it is beautifully written and has the compassion of a real man for his fellow men. Dr. Flower considers this book the English Red Badge of Courage and he feels that in it Baron has struck the right bal-

ance between officers and enlisted men.

In "Letters to a Vice-Chancellor" "James Dundonald" (a pseudonym) looks at the problem of higher education in Britain. "James Dundonald" is a senior academician who has had experience at Oxford and Cambridge and now holds a Professorship at one of the best and most interesting of the new universities which have been founded in Britain since the war. His book takes the form of a series of letters addressed to the newly appointed Vice-Chancellor of a new university which has not yet been built.

**DEPICTS ENGLISH LIFE**  
Dr. Flower states that he chose the book style out of pride—pride in his language and in his long friendship with the author,

F. L. Lucas. He considers it to be the best book on its subject.

**Brideshead Revisited** by Evelyn Waugh, the fourth book in the Latham gift, is a picture of a certain way of life in England in the '30's. Dr. Flower says about the novel, "It catches much of the bewilderment, misunderstanding and tragedy which make up the lives of so many human beings. Different as it is in concept and execution from its American contemporaries, I believe this is one of the few British novels of the period which literary historians will consider can stand on the same shelf with the best of Hemingway, Faulkner and Scott Fitzgerald."

**BOOK BY GRAVES**  
Because he feels that no collection of books gathered for the purpose of showing something of life and thought in Britain today could be complete without a book by the greatest living poet, Robert Graves, Dr. Flower has selected Oxford Addresses on Poetry. While the book, Cider With Rosie by Laurie Lee, is quaint and well-written, Dr. Flower recommends it primarily because it is a piece of life, glowing with the true warmth of humanity itself.

### Katherine Gibbs Offers Scholarships For Two Seniors

The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships for 1963-1964 college senior girls.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (-935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training in Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Students who may be interested in competing for a Katherine Gibbs scholarship may obtain full information from the Woman's College Placement Bureau or from the Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17.



Akiko Honda

### Carnival Activity Climaxes End Of Purse Drive

The Service League sponsored the annual Purse Drive Monday through Thursday of this week.

The classes competed against each other in the Penny Race. The winning class was awarded a Woman's College banner last night at the Carnival.

The carnival was held in Elliott Hall with various booths and special attractions. The Dog Show and the Talent Show were two of the main attractions of the carnival. The Alumni Association sold felt and leather articles which they had made and donated the profits to the Purse Drive. The town students sponsored a bake sale.

Other attractions included pie throwing, a cake walk, sketches and caricature, a favorite professor poll, a dance contest, fortune telling, personality analysis, an auction, a slave market, shaving the balloon, and throwing darts. Refreshments and clowns rounded out the carnival.

The money collected from the carnival goes to the Foreign Students' Fund, World University Service, and Mentally Retarded Children.

The Service League sponsors Akiko Honda through the Foreign Students' Fund. She graduated in March, 1960, from Kelo University in Tokyo, Japan. There she received her Bachelor's Degree in Continued on Page Three

### Weatherpoon Gallery Receives Etchings From Mrs. Cone

The Weatherpoon Art Gallery of Woman's College has acquired three prized etchings, the gift of Mrs. Caesar Cone of Greensboro. Announcement of the gift was made by Curator James E. Tucker.

The etchings, presented by Benjamin Cone in behalf of his mother, are by James A. McNeill Whistler and Lee Hankey. Whistler's etchings are "Portrait of the Sculptor Droust" and "Limehouse," and the Hankey etching is "The Cloak."

The gift was made concurrently with the exhibition of items in the collection from the "Fabulous Cone collection" assembled by the Baltimore sisters, Dr. Clarible Cone and Miss Etta Cone. This exhibition includes prints and sculpture by Picasso, Matisse, and other French as well as American artists.

The Whistler etchings are of special interest since an exhibition of 33 Whistler etchings from the famous Cornell University is now on view in Elliott Hall.

### Legislature Passes Drinking Policy Following Collins' Undebated Speech; Students Await Chancellor's 'Okay'

BY JUDY WINSTON

Wednesday, November 14, Legislature, spearheaded by Cam Collins, passed the new drinking bill which reads as follows:

a. The drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, on college property, or at any college sponsored function is prohibited.

b. Violation of this regulation is a Court of Social Regulations offense.

c. Any student whose conduct, because of drinking, is not in keeping with the standards of the college will be subject to disciplinary measures by the Court of Social Regulations.

(Note: North Carolina state law forbids the sale of beer and wine to persons under 18 years of age and the sale of other alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age.)

Miss Collins, in her undebated speech, presented a forceful argument which received the earnest approval of the legislative body as evidenced by the vigorous applause at the conclusion of her speech.

To the members of the legislature Miss Collins had this to say:

"Before this legislature there is a yearly attempt to change the drinking regulation. These annual attempts reveal that

there exists a situation of dissatisfaction and disgust with the prevailing regulation. Yearly this legislature sends its approval—approval evident in majority confirmation of the proposed change—to the office of the Chancellor, and in that office the process terminates. The probable explanation for repeated failures lies in the fact that these attempts have originated from one concentrated group on this campus. And one concentrated group can achieve nothing—there has to exist complete and open co-operation among the three branches of Student Government, the Chancellor's office, and any student who expects to be successful in her efforts. Such co-operation resulted in the bill before you tonight.

"This bill is strikingly void of endless phrases, gaudy words, and cumbersome paragraphs. Three statements concisely worded are ample evidence of the work behind this bill, of the belief that students on this campus have basic intelligence, and of the hope that this bill is so concise, it cannot possibly create as much havoc, as much misunderstanding, and as much open violation as has been the case with the present regulation. The bill before you is a simple solu-

tion to an overwhelming problem.

"One part of this problem is the drinking on campus. Any student, under this bill, may or may not exercise her right to drink off campus. She does not, however, have the privilege even to consider drinking on campus. I believe that drinking on this campus originated from the outlandish character of the present regulation. Take away such outlandishness; stop the drinking on campus. Destroy the mock concept of a 500 or 50 mile radius; stop the drinking on campus. Because of the idea set forth here, there will be absolutely no legitimate reason for the possession or drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus.

"Another part of the problem—that part may be referred to as "sneaking around"—will be eliminated simply because this bill allows open and frank participation, if it be the individual's choice, in a social act which, in 1933, ceased to be frowned upon. It is true, I believe, that the students on this campus destroy what may be called the "good" name of the college by sneaking around with their drinking. This bill provides the individual with a rational approach to this social act.

"This bill does not draw a line between freshmen and sophomore years or between sophomore and junior years. The Woman's College is an educational institution, and education is not limited to academic matters. Freshmen and sophomores at this college are expected to be academically mature. Why, then, shouldn't they be expected to be socially mature?

"Not unknown to you is the fact that the Chancellor has approved this bill as it appears. To have a bill of this nature approved by the Chancellor's office is unusual, but to have such approval before a bill comes to this legislature is unique. I have already indicated that this is an example of co-operation. But that's not all it is. Equal to the Chancellor's approval is his concern for successful enforcement of this regulation.

"The enforcement structure constitutes the basic nature of this bill. The court system on this campus has two branches. Because drinking is a social act, the means for enforcing a drinking regulation—the judicial policy—comes from the Court of Social Regulations. But this Court alone, since its membership is limited, is only one means for enforcing any social regulation on this campus. The students provide what may be termed over-all and general enforcement. Any student who exercises her right to drink must realize that she is responsible for her conduct, that this conduct is her individual responsibility. In this way the words "individual responsibility" provide the foundation for this bill. What must be emphasized here is that any privilege, when used in ignorance, in contempt, or in utter disregard for the consequences, will cease to be a privilege.

"The bill before you does not belong to the Court of Social Regulation, or to the Chancellor, or to the legislature. It belongs to the students. And I believe that the students on this campus are perfectly capable of caring for this possession."

### Chamber Music Players Feature Three Soloists

The Woman's College Chamber Music Players, under the direction of Mr. George Dickerson, will give a program of chamber music in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28. This program will feature three student soloists from the WC School of Music.

**PLATT SOLOIST**  
Miss Rosemary Platt, last year's winner of the Young Artist Competition of the Greensboro Orchestra and a Junior piano major, will be heard as soloist in J. S. Bach's Concerto No. 5 in f Minor for Piano and String Orchestra.

Miss Dorothy Keller, a Senior music education major, will be the soloist for Bernard Rogers' Soliloquy for Flute and String Orchestra.

Cellist Marcia Fountain, who was runner-up in last year's Greensboro Orchestra Young Artist Competition, is a Junior and will be the soloist in Boccherini's Concerto in B-Flat Major for Violoncello and String Orchestra.

Other works on the program are Tommaso Albinoni's "Sonata a Cinque in e minor," Op. 5, No. 9; and Ravel's beautiful "Trois Chansons".

**CHAMBER MUSICIANS**  
Those comprising this group are: violins—William Hilbrink, Kaye Blickensderfer, Kay Eastering, Judy Edwards, Doris Davis, Nancy Kredel, Vera Leonard, Anne Starr Minton, Henrietta Nance, June Petree, Mary Alyce Watson; Violas—Annette Anderson, Mary Bourne, Ann Foster, Glenda Parker; Celli—Mary Barnwell, Marcia Fountain, Fran Guice; Double Bass—Rachel Brett; and Harpsichord—Mary Ida Hodge.

There is no admission charge.

### Senior Dance Group List Tryout Results; Fifteen Girls Qualify

Fifteen students qualified to become members in the senior Modern Dance Group as a result of the tryouts held earlier this fall.

**NEW MEMBERS**

These new members are: Janet Cooper, Nancy Faye Craig, Louise Foster, Ann Gardner, Margaret Carey, Karen Giddens, Charlotte Griffin, Kathleen Isom, and Lynda McCall. Also, Mary Peacock, Sherrie Prigoff, Betsy Schlein, Sandra Seligman, Laurie Tichhurst, and Cindy Wisenburt. In these tryouts new members were also selected for the junior group.

The president this year is Jennifer Clarke. She and two other members, Lynne Schmidt and Eulela Riddle are currently touring the North Atlantic in the production of "Pajama Game."

They will present their annual concert in February.

### Dept. Meeting Explains Opportunities Of Program

The Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration will hold an informal meeting on Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Melver Lounge of Elliott Hall. Anyone interested in becoming better acquainted with the program and opportunities available in Business Education and Secretarial Administration is invited to come.

There will be, in addition to the head of the department, Dr. Vance Littlejohn, representatives from the Secretarial, Retailing, and Business Education sequences. They will give any information or answer any questions connected with the opportunities the Business Education program provides for majors and non-majors.

### On Sunday Evening

### Symphony, Soloists, Chorale Perform Bach's 'Magnificat', Vivaldi Concerto

The opening work on the first concert of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening, November 18, will be the *Magnificat* of J. B. Bach.

This work, for soloists, chorus, and orchestra, is one of the composer's most jubilant and best-known sacred compositions. It will be sung by the 25-voice Woman's College Chorale, under the direction of Richard Cox. A select group of voice students and music majors, supplemented by the men's sections of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church choir and a group of men from the Woman's College.

The orchestra, whose part requires some real virtuoso playing, will be reduced to 18th century size of about twenty pieces and will be joined by the harpsichord, played by senior piano

major Lollie Hawkins.

Student soloists are Dorothy Thompson of Winston-Salem, junior voice major at Woman's College, soprano; Joyce Gift of Greensboro, graduate assistant in voice at Woman's College, soprano; and Elizabeth Miller of Greensboro, senior voice major, mezzo-soprano.

They will be joined by tenor Jerry Smyre of the Guilford College voice faculty and William DeVeny, bass, of the Woman's College voice faculty. The work will be conducted by Richard Cox, director of the College Chorale and the College Choir.

The other portion of the concert will be presented by the Greensboro Orchestra, which is under the baton of Mr. George Dickieson. The string section of the orchestra will be featured in

Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso* in D Minor, Op. 3, No. 11, and will have violin soloists Don Hansen of Greensboro College and William Hilbrink of WC, and a cello solo by Elizabeth Cowling, also of the WC faculty.

The main work on the program will be Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 5*, Op. 107 ("Reformation"). This work was written for a Lutheran celebration and Mendelssohn's special tribute was the incorporation in the last movement of the chorale, attributed to Martin Luther, *Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott*.

This symphony is romantic in its programmatic content and in the freedom with which individual movements are treated. The brass section plays a large part in this well known symphony.



Greensboro Symphony Orchestra



# The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

## MERIT THE MOVEMENT

In the past few years much has been said pro and con concerning the drinking regulations on this campus. These arguments are fairly thoroughly implanted in the minds of the students by now, so we will not waste time rehashing them. We will rather look at the position in which we are now and the position into which we are moving.

On Wednesday night, November 14, the Legislature passed a "positive" drinking bill which has already received the Chancellor's informal okay. The bill will go into effect on November 28. At that time the student body will be given the long-awaited responsibility to decide for themselves if and where they will drink alcoholic beverages.

Mention must be made of the superb effort shown by Legislative representatives to reach and sound out those they represent. Much more was seen Wednesday night than the culmination of an expression for responsibility. Not only did the passing of the drinking bill show excellence in legislation, but also excellence in an understanding of legislative responsibility.

The Legislature is to be commended for this excellent piece of legislation, as are also the Executive and Judicial Branches of Student Government Association for their cooperation in it. And as individual gratitude is to be expressed to Miss Collins for the time and effort she put into the writing and the presentation of this bill. Her speech is undoubtedly unparalleled in Legislature this year.

The bill itself is based on a belief in the basic intelligence of the students at this institution and a hope that responsibility when properly delegated can be accepted. It is drawn up with the understanding that education is not limited to academic matters, and that social maturity is an intricate part of the life in this college community and the more embracing world community into which we will someday move. Should this belief and this hope be abridged and should social maturity be found lacking, the responsibility achieved by this bill will be revoked. This is as it should be. The college has moved forward; may the students now show that this movement was merited.

## DECIDE AND VOTE

On Wednesday, November 27, you, the student body, will vote on whether or not NSA will be kept on this campus. In order to give you a chance to familiarize yourself with the issue at hand more thoroughly, a debate will be held in Aycock Auditorium concerning NSA. We recommend that you take advantage of this opportunity. The 6 people who will be on the stage at that time have given time to research on their respective stands, and their debate should be revealing as well as vital to your vote. It is our unfeigned desire that everyone of you will see the necessity of finding time to vote, and the vote which you cast will be one which is backed by an opinion of fact, not one of prejudice and personality.

## THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT

In the past much has been said about the *Carolinian's* role on this campus and the role it plays in connection with the student body. The time has come for us to consider the student's role in connection with the newspaper. The *Carolinian* is not as much a student contributing newspaper, as a student staffed paper.

This places the newspaper in a position where it can be approached by the students in four different manners. A student may join the staff, she may submit news items, she may submit feature stories, and she may write letters to the editor. The first three of these are subject to the discretion of the editor-in-chief of the newspaper. The editor chooses her staff, and she determines the content of the paper.

The editor also determines the policy she will use concerning letters to the editor. The policy established for this year states that all letters which are signed and are ethical will be published.

Since the editors and the staff are drawn from the student body, and since the reading public of the paper consists of the student body, there is definitely a dual responsibility involved. If either phase of this responsibility is neglected, detrimental results will be seen.

### THE CAROLINIAN

CAROLYN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief  
CAROLYN JOHNSON Business Manager

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Associate News Editor	Melissa Durvin
Columnist	Barbara Wilkinson
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MEMBER



"You know, until 9 term papers, 14 quizzes and room inspection, I really believed in the GREAT TURKEY!"

## Best Sellers

FICTION	GENERAL
A Shade of Difference, Drury	Silent Spring, Carson
Seven Days in May, Knebel and Bailey	Travels With Charley, Steinbeck
Ship of Fools, Porter	O Ye Jigs & Juleps! Hudson
The Prize, Wallace	The Rothschilds, Morton
Dearly Beloved, Lindberg	My Life in Court, Nizer
The Thin Red Line, Jones	Sex and the Single Girl, Brown
Where Love Has Gone, Robbins	The Blue Nile, Moorehead
Fail-Safe, Burdick and Wheeler	Who's in Charge Here? Gardner
Another Country, Baldwin	Final Verdict, St. Johns
Youngblood Hawke, Wouk	The Guns of August, Tuchman

## Letters To The Editor

## A Matter of Personality

It is one of the Woman's College's most unfortunate points that every issue raised and debated sooner or later descends to a personal level; by this I mean that final decisions for or against an opinion tend to be determined by the personalities involved with it rather than the principles that it involves. Because this is true, several things usually happen—facts are forgotten, valid questions and statements are evaded or clouded over by powerfully-worded but repetitive arguments, and rumors run rampant. Because all of the preceding is true, it is necessary that I write this letter.

### Explains Resignation

Having been elected to the office of NSA Co-ordinator last Spring and having resigned from that position during the summer, I felt that I should take no active part in the current controversy, having, in effect, abdicated my right to do so. However, I became involved unwillingly and unknowingly due to the personal element of WC debates that I denounced earlier. Rumors of my having resigned because "I looked at NSA and saw that it was no good," are being used as anti-NSA propaganda. This I cannot ignore or allow. My resignation was due to urgent medical reasons and was affected when I had just as much enthusiasm about its place on our campus as I did last Spring. Any mention of a contrary cause is invalid.

### Determining Factor

The future position of NSA will be determined by the student body, and this decision is, for the campus, a major one. I hope that each of you will listen carefully to all of the arguments presented, be selective and objective in forming your own opinion, and vote as an individual not swayed by either extreme.

Gayle Hicks

## A Defense of NSA

If your readers are unconcerned about campus politics, if they have no incentive toward making their opinions known, and if they don't care to educate themselves as to the present debate on our campus, then they need not read this letter. In fact, they need not bother to even pick up a *Carolinian*.

### NSA Controversy

Perhaps they are unaware of the controversy on this campus and indeed in the entire country as to the worth of NSA (which incidentally is National Students Association); or perhaps they know of it but not about it. But first, let me state my position—I am writing with the full intention of making one think! I don't care whether they think as I do or not—this is unimportant to me.

There are three groups on our campus as far as the NSA situation exists at present—the faction which wants NSA off our campus, the party that wants it to stay, and the apathetic group. Unfortunately, the third group is the largest. It's not wrong to have an opinion, but the individual who forms no opinion is definitely in error.

### Expresses Protest

I, personally, am very much against taking NSA off our campus, for I do not feel that dismemberment from this organization is the solution to the problem which has arisen due to the lack of interest shown by its members. You are a member by virtue of the fact that you are a WC student. I realize that NSA has done almost nothing in the past—however, I am not about to condemn or condone the past; the present and the future are my concerns. We can benefit

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## Wilkie On The News

### Keep The Issue Of NSA

Relevant To This Campus . . .

### Not Only An American

6:15 p.m. EST, Wednesday, November 7 . . . Anna Eleanor Roosevelt—October 11, 1884 . . . from London, Moscow, Australia, Israel, Nationalist China, Mexico, Canada—messages of sympathy and of praise . . . "truly the first lady of the world"—U Thant . . . "a lady of fine courage and great devotion to her country"—Herbert Hoover . . . "a great and outstanding lady"—Nehru . . . wife of the 32nd President of the United States . . . champion of many unpopular causes . . . Weep No More, My Lady . . . "I hate the idea that I might ever lose touch with the people. I don't ever want to be a shut-in" . . . unflinching idealism . . . "In this world one has to do the best he can. When he has done that there should be no regrets." . . . an ugly duckling who turned into a devoted mother, the eyes and the ears of a polio-stricken husband, the champion of all those idealistic causes and one of the most respected women in the world . . . "Live your life while you have it. Life is a splendid gift. There is nothing small in it. For the greatest things grow by God's law out of the smallest. But to live your life you must discipline it. You must not fritter it away in fair purpose, erring act, inconstant will. But make your thoughts, your words, your acts all work to the same end. That is what we call character" . . . an active Democrat and an advocate of the United Nations . . . a lecturer, columnist and author . . . and not only an American

### What Now—'Darlin' Democrats?

The gerrymander didn't work—Jonas won and the Democrats lost one of their ablest leaders in the person of Paul Kitchin. Guilford county went so decidedly Republican that one was led to believe that Abraham himself was heading the ticket. North Carolina is now faced with the ever-increasing reality of a workable two-party system. Gone are the days when it was sufficient to stand and merely proclaim Democratic affiliation. It now becomes obvious that the voters in North Carolina, especially in the Piedmont, want something more. So what now, you 'darlin' Democrats?

### All Of A Sudden Everybody's Interested

An ever increasing topic of conversation on this campus is what to do about this institute's membership in NSA. A referendum to abolish such membership carried the Legislature and is now on its way to the Student body.

If left alone the majority of students on this campus would probably confirm the Legislature's vote, but all of a sudden outside forces are pressuring this campus for reasons other than those of a social nature.

The Daily Tar Heel, due in part to their excellent news coverage, carried a somewhat misconstrued picture of what is taking place on this campus concerning NSA. We doubt if Miss Rice, as "speaker of the student legislature," and Miss Donahue, "the last year's editor of the 'Carolinian,' WC's weekly newspaper" are the only major backers of this unthinkable movement. In fact, we believe Miss Donahue to be the only one of the two mentioned who has publicly declared her opinions.

There can be no doubt that this referendum has created a stir on other campuses. Self-proclaimed campus leaders are volunteering their debating skills and urging their fair-skinned, rosy-cheeked adorables, at least for the moment, to protest in a like-wise manner. This is nonsense.

NSA does not and cannot hold the same position on this campus that it holds on the ivy-clad campuses of our neighbors. Why not? One of the major reasons in one word: politics. This element, lacking on this campus—to the obvious distress of only a few—is all too relevant and active elsewhere. All this idealistic faux pas being piled around the issue to convince those who are still holding on to the idea that NSA can do something besides pass resolutions against nuclear testing and spend money is a mere subterfuge.

We cannot judge NSA by what it is doing on other campuses. We have to bring it home to the Woman's College and evaluate its role here—not in Chapel Hill—not in Raleigh—not in Durham.

### FOOTNOTE

Ladybug, Ladybug fly away home . . . Hoot . . .



## Letter To The Editor

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from the past, learn from our mistakes (if we but will), and use this knowledge to build a foundation in the present for the future.

### Student's Voice

NSA has been successful on other college campuses—why not on ours?

The world of today is looking to the student for peace, communication, education, and betterment of society. The student of today is the leader of tomorrow. But why tell you this . . . You hear it from your parents, your professors, your ministers. Just let me tell you how NSA can help you to take your place and assume your responsibilities in the world of tomorrow. This organization is a voice! You can use it to make your opinions known nationally and internationally—don't think that you won't be heard simply because you are a minority group.

### Co-ordinator

NSA is comparable to a telephone in that it co-ordinates activities on our campus with the activities on every other campus. We give reports—we hear reports. It is through this exchange process that we gain ideas and insights—without it, we would have no voice! We would have only our ideas; We would indeed become narrow-minded and prejudiced.

Students in institutions of higher education have a legitimate concern with all issues which affect them in their role as students. This is one of the basic promises of the United States National Students Association. No matter where these issues arise, whether in this country or abroad, all students everywhere are affected for they belong to a "single commonwealth of the mind".

### Tradition

Traditionally, American students have expressed their ideas and aspirations through their respective student governments. In most cases, however, this meant that this expression was limited to the individual campus. Since 1947, United States students have been able to voice their opinions on a national and international level through NSA.

Inman Allen, the Student Body President at Chapel Hill, has this to say—"I would suggest that NSA has had its weak years on campus when everyone wondered what it was doing for the campus, or what it was doing for the individual, and, as a result, was the expense involved with NSA really worth incurring. A situation of this type arises when the NSA leadership on the campus is at a low point—when the NSA co-ordinator is not a dynamic projecting individual. The converse of this, a dynamic and projecting NSA, who need only make the campus aware of what NSA can offer, would point up how really effective and vital a force NSA can be on a campus—the many services offered by NSA are cherished by an informed and eager student body."

### Positive Action

You have heard what I have to say, except for one last idea. Now you are beginning to think—thinking motivates activity—positive action produces positive results. Why not, then, vote to keep NSA on this campus, for one year, on a trial basis! Why not follow it, and study it, to see if it can meet its promises and premises. If not, then take it away.

As a closing note, I say this—You are in control. You can keep it on campus and make it work (which would be quite a feather in your cap, so to speak), or you can take it off. But whatever you do, VOTE! If you do vote, then you have at least voiced your opinion—you have done what any intelligent person should do, so be satisfied with, and accept, the end result. However, if you don't vote, then don't open your mouth if you disapprove of those results, for you played no part in formulating them.

Patsy Thaxton

## Closed Channel Attitude

### QUESTION:

Can we allow a challenging channel to be closed, solely because we do not consider ourselves capable at the moment of using NSA to our benefit? If we nurture this attitude, are we not stifling and possibility of improvement (for we think most will agree that a step away from ethnocentrism and toward national and international acuity is an improvement)? Of course NSA has potential . . . of course it has possibilities . . . and truly we believe that "if this campus would" it could. We also believe that the tenor of this campus community is changing (as Dr. Singletary foresees . . . "a revolutionary change"), and that if given a chance, NSA can indeed become beneficial to WC.

### Kennedy At WC?

For the purpose of insuring that all is not talk, but that there is definite action being planned, we submit to you several projects, intimate to this campus, which will be pursued, be it so that the bill for abolition of NSA is defeated:

1. Analysis of USNAS and local NSA involving whole campus
2. Exchange of schedules of events with regional colleges
3. Procurement of eminent speaker (for infidels, it is not out of possibility range to engage Bob Kennedy who spoke to Harvard University . . . remember we are the largest woman's school in the south)
4. Initiation of FSLP (Foreign Student Leadership Project) here at WC . . . this can only be begun this year or it depends upon the manifestation of interest by the body of students at school.
5. Investigation and hopefully a solution to the telephone dilemma
6. Various student opinion polls on current issues
7. Furtherance of efforts of ETI (Educational Travel, Inc.) which seeks to acquire students travel rates in the USA as they have in many countries.
8. Initiation of a book discount service
9. Foreign student seminar with foreign students from our school and from other schools in the region.

### Be Aware

We urge all students on this campus to make themselves aware of the arguments pro and con on this significant issue, keeping in mind the necessity of student interest for the success of the NSA program. Let it be considered imperative, in fact, that those who are defeatists and are willing to admit that this campus "CANNOT AND DOES NOT WANT TO" or those who are not willing to help effect this success by their endorsement, INDEED VOTE NSA OUT OF EXISTENCE . . . We challenge those who DO BELIEVE THAT THE OPTIMISTIC IDEALS OF NSA CAN BE PUT INTO EFFECT HERE AND WHO ARE WILLING TO GIVE THIS CHANCE TO ALL STUDENTS WHO WANT TO ATTEMPT TO DO SO, TO KEEP NSA AT WC.

Virginia Harmon

## "Golden Chain" Urges Service

BY DIANE OLIVER

"To recognize students of the Woman's College . . . for outstanding effort and accomplishment, and to encourage students to continue in service to the college, THE GOLDEN CHAIN was founded. . ."

Pointing to these words from the preamble to the constitution of the Golden Chain, Peetle Prakte, president of the Golden Chain honorary society, explained the aims of this campus organization. Because of continuous dissatisfaction with "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," this society was organized in 1948 on the college campus.

### Membership Limited

According to the constitution, membership in this organization is limited to two percent of the student body. In recent years, girls who have met all of the qualifications have composed less than one percent of the college population.

Aside from a minimum 2.5 scholastic average, each girl must embody all of the qualities that are links in the golden chain: tolerance, magnanimity, leadership, service, scholarship, character, and judgment. For those reasons, the Golden Chain is probably the most select organization on campus.

### Who's Who

A list of the sixteen members in this year's society is reminiscent of Who's Who at Woman's College. Carol Furey, Sue Rice, Lynn Ganim, Dot Davis, Berta Stroud, Joy Sue Joines, and Mary Ann Freudendorf are active in various branches of student government activities. Behind the scenes in the Social Science Forum were Gayle Hicks, and Genie Sykes. In other areas of campus life from musical activities to the House Presidents' Association can be found, Mary Ida Hodge, Judy Wrape, Gwen Guffy, Hannah White, Margaret Carmichael, and Judy Rand. These girls represent a variety of academic majors and extracurricular activities.

There are those students on this campus who believe that this organization is slightly overrated. "How does one person determine another student's eligibility for membership in terms of those qualifications?" "Don't you have to be a part of the 'GGA Machine' to join?" These are a few of the questions other students ask about the Golden Chain.

### Difficult Decision

For Peetle and the fifteen girls who decide upon future members, the decision is a difficult one. "We ourselves nominate the girls," Peetle explained. "We try to achieve a balance in weighing the qualities involved. No one can measure magnanimity, or tolerance, but to a certain degree, however, we do try to strike a medium."

For that reason, only those students who are rated highly on all of those qualities are accepted as members. "Therefore, we would like to strengthen the recognition of Golden Chain members on this campus."

Elections of members are held twice yearly: in the fall and during the spring. Each girl may sub-

mit a list of candidates to be voted upon by the entire group. Usually the number of names submitted fall between one and twenty per member. There are three balloting periods, but the vote of each active member is required before the election of candidates is considered final.

### Tapping Procedure

The tapping of these candidates takes place on the night of the election. One member notifies the house counselors that this is "Golden Chain" night. At eleven o'clock, the Golden Chain members congregate in the dormitory lounge and the chosen girl is called down stairs by her counselor. This procedure occurs in each candidate's residence hall.

The society members form a semi-circle with the President in the middle to greet the new members. In a concise speech, the president cites the seven links of the golden chain and informs the student of her selection into the organization.

### Initiation Ceremony

Berta Stroud, elected to the society last spring, remembers that during the initiation ceremony she felt exceptionally humble as the prerequisites for membership were read aloud. "I kept thinking that they only elected me because they did not know me very well." In Peetle's investigation of the society's history, no girl has ever declined an invitation to membership.

"The initiation ceremony is one of the loveliest affairs on campus." All old Golden Chain members and honorary members in the vicinity are invited to the ceremony and dessert in the Alumnae House.

During the ceremony seven members of the society speak of the seven qualities that are the links in the golden chain. As they speak, all of the old members hold a tangible golden chain, surrounding both the old and new members. To add to the impressiveness of the occasion, each girl is dressed in white.

### Faculty Advisers

Peetle and the other members have nothing but praise for the Golden Chain faculty advisers: Dean Anderson and Miss Leonard. Chancellor Singletary is in the process of appointing a third adviser, in office for three years, has to be approved by both the organization members and the Chancellor.

These girls are especially delighted with the work of Miss Barbara Parrish of the Alumnae Association. Miss Parrish, a charter member of the Golden Chain

has been "an unbelievable help in organizing this year's activities."

All of the advisers are required to be present at every election excluding the election of honorary members.

### Service Activities

The major goal of the Golden Chain is to serve the college in as many areas of campus life as possible. Before the demise of the college Thanksgiving program, the society planned for that occasion. Past projects have included a campaign to make the honor system a more integral part of this community.

With the destruction of the old Melver Building, Golden Chain members made book-ends from the old bricks to sell to the alumnae. One of these book-ends is on display in the SGA office.

The project for this year will be centered around concrete ideas to improve faculty-student relations.

### Suggestions Desired

In preparation for the spring election of candidates, Peetle mentioned that an attempt will be made to search for people who might not be nominated for candidacy because they are unknown to Golden Chain members. She and the other members are willing to accept suggestions for membership from faculty members and members of the student body.

The day on which Peetle was interviewed, she had just received word from her fiancée to plan for a Christmas wedding. Even with wedding plans, she remains active in campus affairs as vice-president of Psi Chi, a member of the Court of Social Regulations, the history club, and the Social Science Forum. Peetle, who is a native of Holland has lived in Asheville for the past six years.

### College Honor

Peetle and the other members of the Golden Chain believe that membership in this society is one of the greatest honors that can be given to a student of this college. These sixteen students who represent all of the qualities which serve as links of the Golden Chain are excellent examples of an image that many students may strive to emulate.

## CARNIVAL

Continued from Page One

Economics. After college she worked with the Japan Air Lines for two years. She is now doing graduate work in Physical Education at the Woman's College. She is one of Japan's champion women tennis players.

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Girls Participate In R. A. Hockey

## Renowned Hockey Coach Conducts Special Classes

Last Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15, the Physical Education Department sponsored special classes by Miss Primrose Upton, a former member of the All-England field hockey team.

Miss Upton, a renowned hockey coach, has been touring the United States since August 27 in an effort to create more interest in and knowledge about the sport.

### Extensive Travel

Under the auspices of the United States Field Hockey Association, Miss Upton has visited many field hockey camps and colleges in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. Some of the colleges she has visited are: Skidmore, Oberlin, State University of

Iowa, Northern Illinois University, Purdue, Smith, Queens, Agnes Scott, and Winthrop. From WC, she will go to Sweet Briar College.

### Season Ends

Miss Upton will attend the national field hockey tournament at Delaware, Ohio, from November 22 through 25.

Although the WC hockey season will end officially on November 17, the women's field hockey season in the United States will not end until November 25.

## Room Inspections Serve As Housekeeping Stimuli

BY NANCY FERGUSON

Come on you future homemakers, where is your common sense? Keeping our rooms clean is for our own benefit. These room checks are only a means of seeing that housekeeping standards are met. If you uphold your end of the bargain and clean regularly, you have no problems. If you are forgetful, then room inspections are the necessary stimulus for your memory. If you are absolutely anti-cleanliness, then inspections are the only way to see that decency is maintained. Why don't we show Mrs. Adams and the administration that we aren't children who need to be constantly watched? Let's have the floors clean enough to eat off for Thanksgiving inspection!



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## Legislature Incorporates New System Of Pages

Legislature is using a new system of pages this year.

Two girls from each freshman dorm and one town student were selected from those students who, by signing up in the freshman class meeting, indicated their interest in working in some phase of Student Government.

The system was initiated at the Oct. 18, meeting of Legislature which was open to the entire student body. All 19 pages served that night. Since then two groups have alternated in serving.

The pages in Group 1 are B. J. McKee, Bailey; Debbie Cowling, Coit; Louise Fuller, Cotten; Rosalia Harley, Gray; Alexa Smith, Hinshaw; Evelyn Goldblatt, Kirkland; Nancy Coles, Shaw; Diane Huberman, Jamison; Mary Hartman, Town Student.

Donna Reiss, Bailey; Linda Downey, Coit; Kathy Hammett, Cotten; Ann Penny, Gray; Fern Tepper, Hinshaw; Anne Lail, Kirkland; Joan Melnicove, Shaw; and Sue Sandberg, Jamison are the pages in Group 2.

## MORRIS LEADS FROSH

### ELECTION RESULTS

#### FRESHMEN

Pres.—Betsy Morris  
V. Pres.—Shirley Saleeby  
Secretary—Mary Ellen Guffy  
Treas.—Kathy Friday  
Ch.—Jackie Furrey

#### COMMERCIALS

Pres.—Pat Estridge  
V. Pres.—Nan Putnam  
Sec.—Margaret French  
Treas.—Elizabeth Young  
Ch.—Judy Hatley

#### LEGISLATURE MEMBERS

**BAILEY**  
Anna Pope Toni Oster  
Mary Carraway

#### COIT

Roxy Webster  
Linda Longworth

#### GRAY

Sally Gordon Dee Best  
Anne Abrams

#### COTTON

Julaine Rossman  
Joan Sharpe Lesa Hamlin

#### HINSHAW

Janet McIver Mary Wolfe  
Becky Kasuboski

#### JAMISON

Ridie Moore Pat Ellis  
Janie Walter

#### KIRKLAND

Susan Arledge Page Lovell

#### SHAW

Pat Gillette Starling Walter

## Sipping Mint Julips Under A Magnolia Tree

# I See The World As Follows:

BY JERRY BECK

For life and death and one, even as the river and the sea are one. In the depth of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond; And like seeds dreaming beneath the snow your heart dreams of spring.

Kahlil Gibran  
The Prophet

Political death is one of the saddest deaths that a man can experience. What is left for a man who has spent the better years of his life working for his fellowmen and then they desert him? History has produced many such men. Perhaps one of America's greatest examples would be Woodrow Wilson. One of his greatest hopes was the formation of the League of Nations. He worked very hard for its formation—only to be defeated by petty jealousies on the part of the

opposite party.

### Recent Victims

Last week Americans witnessed other political deaths to be added to history's long list. Two outstanding victims were Paul Kitchin and Richard Nixon. The tragedy does not lie in the fact that these two men lost to unworthy opponents—on the contrary—the two men who defeated them were indeed worthy candidates. The tragedy lies in the fact that two excellent politicians with much experience will be denied a voice in the government, while many others who know little about the government continue to maintain positions in our state and federal governments.

### Defeating Factors

Why if these men were so qualified to hold office, did they lose? Man is a strange animal—one can never predict how he will react. Probably in Nixon's case, he had made too many political enemies. Enemies with power and determination to defeat him. In Kitchin's case probably several factors are involved. One of these factors might be called stupidity on the part of his party. His party seemed determined to test the strength of the opposition. Expecting Kitchin (despite the fact that there are heavily Democratic counties in this district) to win support in one of the heaviest Republican prone districts in this state, especially with a candidate such as Charles Raper Jonas as his opponent, was, indeed, an oversight on the part of the state legislature. Other factors leading to Kitchin's defeat could have been a direct stab at Terry Sanford and a protest for more equal representation for the Piedmont.

### Future Plans

What will happen to these can-

didates now? Will they completely disappear from the political scene or will future years bring the back to the foreground? Defeat does strange things to people—only time will tell. Mr. Kitchin refused to comment on any future plans. Mr. Nixon said, "I have fought the fight... now it's up to others to take responsibility of leadership. I'm going to go home..." "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter, home from the hill"

### NICKIE TAKES SHOVEL IN HAND

(Ed. note: The following article was taken from excerpts of an article by Allen W. Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, which appeared in the Sept. 23, 1962, edition of *This Week*.)

Khrushchev may talk of burying us. The facts are that he must not only bury Stalinism, but also his own association with the Stalinist Terror.

He must try to bury the world's deepening realization that conditions of life under Communism are below those which prevail generally in the free industrialized countries of the West.

### Massive Flight

He must try to bury the implications of the massive flight from Communism which, despite walls and barriers, has been taking place over the years from Eastern Europe, Communist China and even from Cuba.

He must try to bury the fact that Communism is running out of credible political issues; and that today the only expanding imperialism, the only still aggressive colonialism are those deployed under the Red flag.

"My confidence in the future

## Student-Faculty Comm. Will Meet In Dec.

### To Review Requests

In order that students and faculty members may submit their "problems, criticisms, requests and suggestions" more easily to the Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee, suggestion boxes have been placed near the front door of Melver and next to the water fountain on the first floor of the Library.

Printed suggestion slips have been provided next to each box. All suggestions and ideas are welcome; however, please observe the following rules:

1. Only signed complaints and suggestions will be considered.
2. With the exceptions of those covered in items 3 and 4, below, suggestions will be considered and sent along with comments to the appropriate administrative official.
3. Where faculty-student liaison committees exist for handling matters of specific kinds (for example, The Dining Room Committee, The Infirmary Liaison Committee and The Student Advisory Curriculum Committee), the chairman and secretary of the Reviewing Committee will return the suggestion slips to their senders with instructions as to the proper place to send them.
4. Criticisms dealing with faculty and staff personnel will be returned to senders. These should be addressed directly to the chancellor.

The committee will meet in December to review the suggestions.

is also based on the increasing evidence from inside Russia that the revolution is failing to convert its grandsons—the rising educated generation, twice removed from Lenin and the Bolsheviks."

### False Picture

The regime has told the people little that is truthful about life in America and in the West. But the educated Russian has learned enough in other ways to have the yearning to gain for himself some of the advantages—and not alone the material advantages—which he associates with the Western way of life.

"No one, I believe, is more sensitive to the readings of the public pulse than is Khrushchev himself. More than once he seems to have taken account of the people's temper, something Stalin rarely did. As an earthy example of this, when Khrushchev let Benny Goodman into Russia, it was not because he likes jazz music. He doesn't—but many of his people do."

### BULLETIN

The Ladybug is now being formed. Those wishing additional information see E.G.

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<b>CHICKEN DELIGHT'S</b> Bucket O' Chicken 2.97	<b>SHRIMP SNACK</b> 5 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp French Fried Potatoes Tangy Cocktail Sauce Muffin Individual Package of Mints .95
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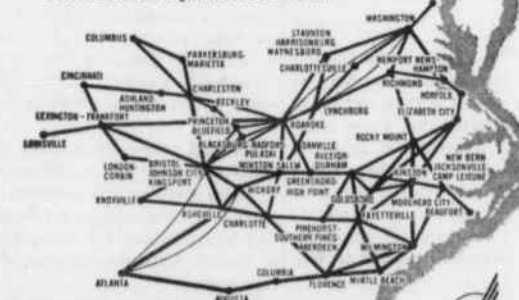
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