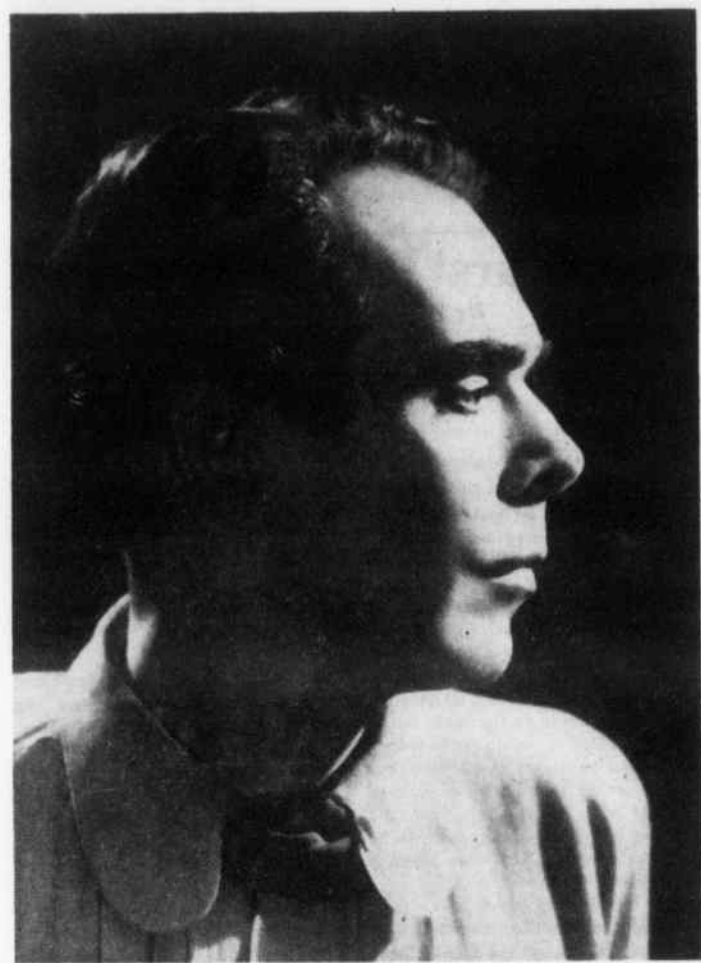


Legislature Discusses Drinking Rule

Charles Weidman . . .



. . . and group appear at Aycock Wednesday evening, May 2.

Weidman, Troupe Appear In Aycock Auditorium, May 2

Modern Dance Climaxes College Lecture Series Of the 1950-51 Session

Charles Weidman, famed exponent of the modern American dance, whose work has been acclaimed by the New York Times as "simple perfection in its own medium," will appear with his troupe in Aycock Auditorium Wednesday, May 2, at 8:00 PM.

Fans of Weidman claim that the master classes conducted by the famed dancer have been the greatest single factor in making the United States probably the most dance-conscious country in the world. Weidman himself shares the credit with pioneers Martha Graham and Doris Humphreys. He conducts his classes almost wordlessly, mainly through the medium of demonstration by his troupe.

Thinks Modern Dance a Reaction

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, Weidman thinks modern American dance is a reaction against that of Ruth St. Denis, who is anything but American, being derived or akin to that of Egypt, Java and India, and against the Pavlovian ballet, which glorifies swans, dolls, and almost everything but people. Together with Martha Graham and Doris Humphreys, Weidman has built his choreography mainly around the American people. His technique, however, is just as strict as that of ballet, but the vocabulary is less formal.

(Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Students Receive Invitations to Conference

Foreign students of all North Carolina colleges have been sent invitations for the International Student Conference which will meet on the Woman's College campus Saturday, May 12, as a project of NSA.

The conference will feature a panel discussion, "The Role of Foreign Students in the American University," in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. A special dinner for the delegates will be provided through the sale of meal tickets to WC students. Dormitory legislature representatives are in charge of ticket sales. Dancing in Well-Winfield ballroom and the Play-Liker production of "Candida" will be offered the guests as evening entertainment.

Students Purchase Annuals May 1-4

Anyone who has not bought a "Pine Needles," and wishes to do so may make her payment May 1-4 from 7:00 PM until 7:30 PM in 323 Ragsdale.

A picnic for the "Pine Needles" Staff members is planned for May 1 at 5:00 PM at the grill behind Well Hall.

Esther Elliott Presents Violin Recital May 4 In Music Building

Esther Elliott of Roanoke, Virginia, presents her graduating recital Friday, May 4, at 8:00 PM in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Esther, CAROLINIAN columnist and this year's president of the Young Composers' Club, is a violin major and student of Dean H. Hugh Altwater. Her accompanist is Mrs. Inga Morgan, and she is assisted by a quartet made up of Louise Erickson of Kalmia and Barbara Garvin of Spruce Pine, violinists, Joyce Fishbach of New York, violist, and Martha Talley of Greensboro, cellist.

The first group on Esther's program consists of Beethoven's "Sonata," Op. 30, No. 2, Allegro con brio, Adagio cantabile, Scherzo, Finale-allegro, and Bach's "Sonata No. 6" for violin alone. Prelude, Gavotte en Forme Rondeau.

Then the quartet plays Esther's "Quartet," No. 1, Animato con spirito. Andante con moto, Allegro giocoso.

This was her Arts Forum composition. Esther's next group consists of "Etude," Op. 42, No. 4, by Scriabine, "Andante," Op. 72, by Faure, and "Piece en Forme de Habenera" by Ravel.

Her concluding work is the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor," Prelude and Andante.

GUC Meeting April 26; Presidency Open to WC

Election of officers for 1951-1952 is the principal item on the agenda for the Greater University Council meeting Sunday at State College. Rotation of the presidency will give that office to WC.

Sunday's meeting, the last of the current school year, will be attended by both old and new representatives to the Council. Each school has eleven members, five elected, five ex officio, and one appointed.

The WC delegation will include the old representatives, Nancy Blanton, Sarah Carter, Fran Fulcher, Betty Lou Merrill, Tempe Hughes, Jaylee Montague, Glenna DeWitt, Betty Bullard, and the new members.

The newly appointed member is Jane Sarsfield. Ex officio members are June Rainey, president of SGA; Betty Bullard, vice-president; Elaine Holly, social chairman; Louise Mooney, chairman of honor board; and Rosemary Boney, CAROLINIAN editor. The other five representatives, who were recently elected, are Mary Holhauser, Marilyn Robinette, Rozelle Royal, Sally Harrison and Lyn Brinkley.

Cornelians, Adelphians Join for Weiner Roast

The Cornelian and Adelphian societies, in retaliation to recent attacks, are introducing an active revival of interest in their organizations with a weiner roast in Peabody Park May 4.

Backed up by the campus-wide vote favoring their retention, these two of the four societies are making this their first step on the way to regeneration. The outing, besides food, promises a campfire, songs, and games for all. Blue jeans is the appropriate garb of the evening, coathangers bent in the shape for roasting weiners are the proper utensils, and every ukelele available is welcome. Members will meet on the lawn of Well-Winfield at 5:30 PM for the event.

Present society officers are promising with this revival of activity a good time for all.

Press Officials Gather For State Convention Today, Tomorrow

WC Sends Publications Heads to Meeting

Editors and business managers of the Woman's College publications are attending the 1951 North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28.

Representing Woman's College are Rosemary Boney, editor of THE CAROLINIAN; Millicent Simon, business manager of THE CAROLINIAN; Mrs. Mary Idol Breeze, editor of Coraddi; Betty Stinson, business manager of Coraddi; Jackie Jernigan, editor of Pine Needles; and Jane Spencer, business manager of Pine Needles.

The convention commenced Thursday afternoon with registration. At 7:30 in the evening the opening session convened, followed by a keynote address by Harold Levine, associate editor and war correspondent of Newsweek, and an open house in the headquarters suite.

Presentation of Awards

Friday morning the meeting got underway again with an editorial panel conducted by Sam Ragan of the News and Observer; Ben Park, of the Raleigh Times; and Professor John Paul Jones. Awards were announced at a luncheon by Dr. E. E. Folk, permanent secretary of the NCCPA. At 2 PM a tour was conducted through the Raleigh Times, and a short story clinic was conducted in Peele Hall at NC State College, with Dr. Lodwick Hartley presiding. Four other clinics occurred simultaneously at 4 PM: the newspaper clinic, with John Paul Jones speaking on collegiate journalism techniques; business managers clinic, with Fred Dixon conducting a discussion on selling college publications; a yearbook clinic, featuring S. Herbert Hitch of the Charlotte Engraving Company as director; and a magazine clinic, with W. A. Thomason of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company leading the discussion.

Friday night the delegates were entertained at a banquet, with Tom Bost, Sr., giving the after-dinner address, and an informal dance at the Club Carlisle.

A business session on Saturday at 10 AM for the election of officers will conclude the convention.

Chilean Student Earns Altrusa Scholarship

Eulalia Donoso of Santiago, Chile, student at Woman's College, on recommendation of the Greensboro Altrusa Club, will receive an Altrusa International grant-in-aid of \$75 to continue her study here next year.

The grant, one of a number given since 1945 to South American women to help further their education in the United States or Canada, was presented April 19 in Salisbury at the annual joint meeting of the Altrusa clubs of Greensboro, Salisbury, High Point, and Winston-Salem.

The young South American came to the United States under sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. She is a graduate of Santiago Colegio, an American school, with a fine scholastic record, and has made just short of an A average at Woman's College. She is majoring in economics and plans to return to Chile to do government work. She feels that since few persons in her native country are trained in economics there is great need for college graduates with training in the financial field.

In its recommendation, the local committee stated: "She is a young woman of keen intelligence, great charm, sterling character, and world vision. If given the financial assistance which she will need to get her degree in 1952, she will be in our opinion fulfilling the goal of Altrusa International—'Vision into Action'."

See Page Two—Double Exposure on Judicial Board procedure.

Freshmen Ask for Late Lights For Second Semester Study

Discussions on restatement of the drinking rule, and the freshman petition that second semester freshmen be granted unlimited late lights, highlighted the last meeting of this year's legislature.

The proposed change to the drinking rule reads, "The drinking of intoxicating beverages by a student under college jurisdiction is forbidden." The change was contested on the grounds that the term "under college jurisdiction" is not clear, and that it could be interpreted to mean that a student is forbidden to drink at any time during her four years at Woman's College. The explanation offered was that a student may not drink at any time other than when she is signed out for home, and under the jurisdiction of her parents.

A suggestion was made that the rule be stated to read, "The drinking of intoxicating beverages by a student of the college except at home is forbidden." This was defeated after it was indicated that several interpretations of the word "home" might be used. Since no conclusion was reached, a motion was passed that the wording and interpretation of the rule be referred to the administration and a committee composed of the rules committee and members of both the old and new judicial boards.

Other rule changes included the clarification of penalties for minutes late, a statement regarding the use of "busy" signs, a rule allowing first semester freshmen four weekends, and the omission of modified closed study.

Ask for Late Lights

Margaret Crawford, freshman class representative, made a recommendation that second semester freshmen be allowed to keep their lights burning until twelve o'clock with the provision that absolute quiet be maintained, and that each girl remain in her own room.

The argument on the suggestion brought out the fact that modified closed study had been abolished on the assumption that second semester freshmen are mature enough to do their work without the restrictions of visiting regulations, and that they should be able to do their work in the amount of time allowed. Sponsors of the petition maintained that freshmen have more work to do, and the extension of lights is preferable to getting up early in the morning to study.

One big objection offered was the probability that the students would not begin studying until a late hour, and that the ensuing noise might disturb those students who had retired early. The counterattack was that hall lights would be turned out at the regular time, and absolute quiet would be maintained. The extension of late lights would merely be unlimited late light permissions with all rules governing them prevailing. No action was taken by legislature, but the proposal will be referred to Dr. Collings and the administration.

Points Committee Report

Jane McDaniels recommended for points committee that the office of assistant house president carry five points, and that the points of the house president of Melver House, because of her limited duties, be reduced from thirteen to six. The recommendation was passed unanimously.

A motion was passed that Honor Board chairman, who is also a member of Judicial Board, on two hall-boards, and on GUC, carry ten points. The last order of business was the presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club constitution for review.

Sara Carter closed the meeting by bidding farewell to the legislature.

Magazine Carries WCPoets' Works

Contributions by Jean Farley, 1950 Woman's College alumna, and Randall Jarrell of the department of English appear in the current issue of Poetry magazine.

The poems by Jarrell, appearing in the April issue, are "A Conversation with the Devil" and "A Girl in a Library." One of the foremost poets in America, he is a frequent contributor to the publication, and is also widely known as a critic and lecturer.

"The Poet Laureate and Others," a review by Jean Farley of several recently published poetry anthologies, two of them by John Masefield, England's present poet laureate. She also had a poem, "Like Pinocchio," in the March issue of the magazine.

Senior Class Elects Heads For Coming School Year

Glenna DeWitt will head the Senior Class of 1952 as a result of recent class elections.

Assisting the newly-elected prexy will be Sara Henneberger, vice-president; Jo Carol Ennis, secretary; Nancy Page Smith, treasurer; Virginia Lewis, cheerleader; Shirley Hack, legislature representative; and Betsy Bachman, N.S.A. representative.

No Sacred Cows

"There are no sacred cows on this campus," declares Chancellor Graham whenever the question of CAROLINIAN censorship arises. With this as our battlecry the staff for 1951-1952 assumes its responsibility to serve its readers as the voice of the college community.

Recognizing the fact that a newspaper is not what people make it from day to day but a product of continuance, we have set up our policy on the basis of the standards followed by those who preceded us—those who are leaving behind their "vision of greatness" and a dynamic challenge for leadership and service.

Thomas Jefferson once said: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspaper or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Keeping this in mind, we are striving to make the editorial page a place where campus opinion is aired on all issues concerning WC students. When such an issue comes to our attention, we shall utilize every available source of information to get a true picture of the situation and then express our viewpoint on the subject as objectively as possible, regardless of whether it coincides with that of the faculty, administration, or a majority of the student body. We hope that our opinions will stimulate reaction and not go uncontested. Adverse criticism and comment in "Sound and Fury," as well as any questions, complaints or orchids, are welcomed by us. The only stipulation we make is that letters to the editor be signed in handwriting. The columnists, of course, also have the privilege of offering adverse opinions.

Next year promises to be one of the greatest years in the history of Woman's College and is an opportunity demanding outstanding leadership. The aim of THE CAROLINIAN will be to keep the entire student body informed of all happenings pertaining to the college, but an adequate coverage will require the cooperation of those who are involved in any such function and can give us the true facts. To present as nearly universal coverage as possible we will run each week a column on current news and make use of Associated Press and collegiate releases. In addition we plan to bring out the lighter side of life with human interest stories, cartoons, humor columns and features.

To put our policy in a nutshell, THE CAROLINIAN staff will endeavor to present a newspaper of stimulation, interest and entertainment and will continue to serve neither as a "flaming sword" for baseless student crusades, nor as a tool in the hands of the faculty and administration.

Drinking Intoxicating Beverages

The proposed change in the rules committee report, "VI, 1. The drinking of intoxicating beverages by a student under college jurisdiction is forbidden," aroused an onslaught of questions and comments at Legislature Wednesday night. The committee's attempt to clarify the drinking rule did not completely satisfy Legislature members, some of whom felt that the statement "under college jurisdiction" needs defining. As a result a motion was unanimously passed that old and new Judicial Board members meet with administration representatives to clarify the rule.

The question of drinking has been a big issue on campus this year, and it is time that the whole subject is brought out in the open and completely aired. What is the point of having a rule that is not being enforced but broken left and right by students? The necessity of a rule based on good common sense is apparent. THE CAROLINIAN advocates that those meetings to clarify the rule should also weigh the validity of the law against the actual facts.

Lost: One Vital Opportunity

If the WC representation at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Greensboro last Friday is any indication of our interest in the fighting GI's, it is evident that a state of indifference reigns on campus.

The Red Cross called for blood donations to be sent to the wounded and bleeding soldiers in Korea, and Woman's College—twenty-four hundred strong—responded with only twenty-two volunteers and seventeen pints of blood.

Though this opportunity to save a life has passed approximately ninety-two per cent of us by, the Bloodmobile will return to Greensboro at intervals. To the "Flutter-Bunny's" question, What can I do?, here is our answer.

Freshman Petition

The Wednesday night meeting of Legislature was the scene of a heated discussion concerning the freshman class petition to allow second semester freshmen unlimited twelve o'clocks with the provision that they observe the present rules pertaining to a student with late lights by permission. After reviewing both sides of the issue, THE CAROLINIAN wishes to pose three questions:

- (1) To the freshmen: Is more work being required of you this semester, or are you not mature enough to accept the responsibility that having no closed study entails?
- (2) To the faculty: Are you assigning the freshmen more homework than an average student can prepare in a reasonable amount of time?
- (3) To the administration: Since many freshmen contend that they are forced to get up at four or five o'clock several mornings a week to complete their assignments, is not a consideration of the resulting health problem imperative?

Aloha

Amid sighs of relief and regret and groans of despair from the new staff, the CARY seniors made the traditional leap out of the back window last Thursday night.

To say that we missed them in our struggle to get this week's CAROLINIAN at your door by Friday night would be the understatement of the week.

We wish them the best of success as they prepare to venture forth to destinations unknown, and we know that they will always remember the "blood, sweat and tears" AND, yes, fun that goes with working on THE CARY.



Double Exposure

by Marilyn Tolochko
Ethel Pendleton

Those addicted to photography explain that a "double exposure" is a picture that, briefly, is not very clear. However, let me hasten to say that we hope there is no parody between that definition and the contents of this column. Rather, we are attempting to give you a double exposure of highlights on this campus, by means of two alternating columnists—Ethel Pendleton and myself.

On the front page of THE CAROLINIAN two weeks ago was a rather lengthy article concerning the honor policy and Judicial Board. In order to refresh any lagging memories, one paragraph ran:

"Definite steps were taken by the conference on the recommendation of the Judicial Board that an impersonal summary of cases tried by the board be published in THE CAROLINIAN. This practice, it was brought out, is followed at several other schools. A straw vote on the suggestion was overwhelmingly carried in favor of publication. The purpose of this action, as presented by Judicial Board, would be to clear up rumors and to emphasize the personal consideration given to each case."

It was with an immediate reaction of "Well, it's about time" that this member of the student body read that paragraph and decided that this column would be the chance to announce my approval. But before screaming forth my views in print, I thought it best to delve a little deeper into this question which, though it occupied a relatively short paragraph in the article two weeks ago, has, or at least, should have, a great deal of import for every student on campus.

Judicial Board first considered this idea as a means of strengthening the honor policy. Since the Board is one of the three main branches of Student Government, they felt that it would be of educational value for the rest of the student body to be aware of the proceedings in Judicial Board.

To me, this is the most essential of the reasons favoring the publication. It has been suggested that these proceedings be published quarterly, names withheld. The article would include the listing of offenses and penalties of serious cases, those concerned with administrative rulings and honor policy violations. In reference to the objection that a girl might feel herself publicly scandalized by the printing of her deed, it seems hardly possible that twenty-four hundred students will be able to associate a wrong that appears in a list published three or four times a year with one particular person.

One of the main objections voiced is that students may not understand why, at times, similar offenses receive different punishments, but I feel that this is a factor in favor of publication of proceedings. As in regular government courts, every student on this campus should be able to realize that each case is an individual one, and should be treated in that respect, giving consideration to past record, underlying reasons for the offense, and other similar factors. The student body should be credited with being capable of understanding the word "individuality."

For many years it has been a Judicial Board rule that proceedings are not mentioned or discussed outside of meetings. It is true that there must have been a reason for such a hard and fast rule. It is also true that the question of publishing the proceedings of the Board has come up in past years and was always voted down. I am a firm believer in tradition—when it has a purpose. But the fact that Judicial Board probably had a basis for this rule years ago is no substantial reason that a change in policy might not be equally as beneficial. As an unknowing member of the student body I have a desire, not born of idle curiosity but of sincere

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GLOBALISMS

By KAY PARKER

General Douglas MacArthur, the crease our strength in Asia? Should first general of the Army of the United we go on alone if our Allies refuse States ever to stand before a joint to follow us?

Issues more closely restricted to the policy of the United States President, Far Eastern Area are: Should we bomb has dramatically stimulated interest in Chinese bases in Manchuria? Should we send Chinese Nationalists against the Mainland? Should we cut off whole world.

At first, General MacArthur's speech Communist China from the rest of the was reminiscent of Acheson in its world? And what about Formosa?

generality as he spoke in broad terms of the Far East and the awakening MacArthur thinks that more troops of Asia. Then he launched into an attack of our policy in specific terms "war" would speed the end of the that has awakened the interest of all fighting and save the lives of many America. The issues that will be debated in Congress as a result of his mean a bigger war, since the Chinese speech fall into two general categories. Communists are already using their maximum power, and Russia will not

Questions of world-wide interest being pondered by the millions who listened to MacArthur as he addressed Congress are: Would an enlargement of United Nations Operations in Korea achieve victory more quickly or cause World War III? Should we risk weakening our security in Europe to in-

necessarily mesh its action with our moves. Calling the administrative policy appeasement, he says: "History teaches... that appeasement but begets new and bloodier wars." On the other hand, Truman thinks such a move would cause a general ening our security in Europe to in-

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Sars' Pot-Pourri

By JANE SARSFIELD

Never let it be said that the Woman's College Methodists aren't socially ambitious... among the most up and coming young ladies in our midst. They were supposed to take a deputation to High Point for a program one week end. They arrived in a body (whose body?) and went into the building where they thought they were supposed to be. There was a bunch of people dancing around and having sort of a party in general, so the Methodists stood around for a while hoping to be invited to get in on the shindig. After awhile the indignant wallflowers left and went over to the main building to complain to somebody that they hadn't been welcomed. Over there they were informed that they had crashed a faculty party for the president, and that they weren't even supposed to be there that night. They were about a week too early.

Did you ever notice those cats that hang around Coit all the time? There must be a reason... Well, the Walking Woman is walking for sure this time, and she'll be walking down the straight and narrow path that we all want to get on some day. Miss Mary Moxley is leaving at the end of the year to take up permanent room checking in a small house of her own, but she will be living all the luck!

And then there was the freshman who got pinned last week end. No tropical night and low-hanging moon, no sweet music in the background; they were sitting out in the hot sun at a lacrosse game and one of the players had just gotten clobbered all to pieces and was bleeding profusely. The freshman by human instinct and curiosity was watching the proceedings closely (I mean, after all, it's not every day that somebody almost dies before your eyes). While all this was going on, she realized that her date was messing around with her blouse, so she slapped his hand and said, "Quit, Jimmy." The crowd was going mad about this time, especially since the visitors were ahead. The date started messing again, so the freshman turned around to slap him good, and there was the SAE pin. Some people have all the luck!

A Look Around

Guest Columnist, Dot Lowenstein

In a speech to our legislature not long ago, Al Lowenstein, president of the United States National Student Association, declared that WC should provide leadership in the Southern region—leadership which, so far, has not been forthcoming.

What is the NSA? Why did we pay a hundred dollars to join it? What has it done, or will it do, for us; and why should we be leaders in it, for after all, what does it mean to us? All these questions can be answered quite simply. NSA is us, it is the students of the United States, it is our organization through which we, the students of America, can speak and act, and have our speech listened to and our actions felt, not only in this country but throughout the world.

Too many people expect too many things from NSA too many of the wrong things, that is. NSA is not a fountain of youth or a device which, by joining, will enable us to pluck money from our campus cherry trees. No, NSA, and so the students of WC

and members in America have a far bigger job to do and a far more important role to play in the deciding the kind of world in which we will live. NSA is the voice of American students, and as such is a bright star on the horizon of our country by which a vision of a peaceful, happy, and better world can be seen.

Why is it that we, the students of America, have such a big job to do; and why does so much of the responsibility rest on our shoulders? We must realize that in many parts of the world it is the students who run the country, they being the only educated faction of the population and so the only people capable of handling their country's affairs. The Soviet Union knows this, and it is the students of the world that she hopes to strike through the communist-ridden International Union of Students.

Another thing we must realize is that through, by, and because of NSA the students of America are being

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Poll

Question: Do you think that judicial board proceedings should be published in THE CAROLINIAN omitting the use of names?

Jaylee Montague: "I am in favor of publishing the more serious cases reviewed by Judicial Board. It seems inconsistent to expect students to learn to use the 'tools democracy' when a veil of secrecy hangs over such an important part of our student government. So long as Judicial Board DESERVES the respect of the campus, I feel that informing the students of its work will do much to maintain and enhance this respect." Hazelbelle Pearsell, senior house president: "I can see no real need for publicizing the cases which come up before Judicial Board. I am under the impression that the students are protected by the fact that Judicial Board proceedings are secret, and I contend that this protection would be

jeopardized if the cases were published."

Mrs. Mary Huse of the department of psychology: "I tend to be opposed to the suggestion. If the aim would be to stop rumors, how could it stop them if the names were omitted. The idea that airing the punishments that are meted out to offenders would deter would-be offenders has never proved successful. The effect which a public display of students' problems would have on these individuals might be crippling, and might damage them for life. I cannot honestly see that any good will be brought about, and I can see grave dangers in such a program. The only possible benefit to be derived would be to increase the circulation of THE CAROLINIAN."

Dr. C. Franklin Eicher of the department of psychology: "Publishing the Judicial Board cases would give the student body a chance to realize

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College Library Receives Legacy In Memory of Dr. Anna M. Gove

Dr. Anna M. Gove, college physician to Woman's College from 1893 to 1936, has been honored by a \$21,000 bequest given the Woman's College Library in her memory by a cousin, Miss Maria C. Brace of Baltimore, Maryland.

The legacy will be used by the college library to establish a special collection of books named for Dr. Gove, one of the first women to practice medicine in North Carolina. Each volume in the collection will bear a special nameplate.

Librarian Charles M. Adams of the Woman's College this week announced the purchase of the first volumes for the Gove collection: a two volume Swiss-published facsimile of "The world's most beautiful book," "The Book of Kells," a remarkably illuminated work containing the four Gospels in Latin and existing perhaps

as early as the sixth century. Since 1661 the original has been in the possession of Trinity College, Dublin. Authorities say that it surpasses all other works of its kind as the finest example of early Christian art. Only 400 copies of the costly facsimile were published for distribution throughout the world. The book was named for the Irish town where it was discovered after being long lost.

The two vellum-bound volumes were given a preliminary exhibition this week at the biennial convention of the North Carolina Library Association.

Second Memorial
Establishment of the new library collection provides a second memorial on the college campus for Dr. Gove. The college infirmary, built in 1912, bears her name also. Dr. Gove died in 1947. The college annals contain

many stories about this pioneering North Carolina physician, who was known after she had come here from medical school in New York as "the female lady doctor." At that time there were only three women physicians in the state, Dr. Annie Alexander of Charlotte and a Dr. Jones of Goldsboro, who practiced with her husband, being the others.

Fond of travel, Dr. Gove managed to visit many parts of the world. She was in Europe when World War I began, and returned there in 1918 as a physician with the Red Cross, serving two years with the children's relief division in Marseilles and Ardèche, and with the Smith College relief unit. She filled her home with many rare and beautiful art objects.

Miss Brace, who made the recent bequest, for eighteen years was head of the business and economic department of Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, which received a similar legacy.

Louise Wright Wins Summer Scholarship To Oslo, Norway

Louise Wright, Woman's College senior of Roanoke, Virginia, will spend six weeks in Norway this summer at the University of Oslo Summer School.

Louise Wright . . .



. . . recipient of Minna Weil Scholarship.

on a scholarship provided by the Norwegian American Line.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholarship student at WC, Louise is a graduate of Jefferson Senior High School in Roanoke and Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. She is a major in economics. Her honors at WC include winning the Minna Weil Memorial Scholarship, one of the highest campus honorary distinctions.

Louise will sail for Oslo June 12 and leave Norway August 8.

Play-Likers

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw, is set for production on the nights of May 11 and 12 in Aycock Auditorium. Settings for the production, under the direction of W. R. Taylor, will be designed by Wayne Bowman. Lee Culbert has been named production secretary.

The complete cast is as follows: Candida, Anne Edwards; Prossy, Bette Barksdale; The Reverend Morrell, John Beeler; Burgess, W. C. Burton; Lexy, John Johnson; Marshbanks, Bill Rudd.

The setting for the play is the study of the Morrell home in London during the latter part of the 19th century. In the opening scene, Marshbanks, a young poet now living with the Morrells, declares to Morrell his love for the latter's wife, Candida. Marshbanks feels that the beautiful Candida has not received the treatment that she deserves. He thinks that Morrell is unappreciative of the help that he has gotten from his wife. Toward the end of the play Candida is called upon to make a choice between the poet and her husband, the minister. In several beautiful speeches, she says that she will choose the weaker of the two because she will be able to help him more.

Prossy, Morrell's secretary, is one of the many women who admire the charming and handsome minister. She seems doomed to a life of old-maidhood as secretary to the man she loves. Another of the characters is Burgess, Candida's father. He is an amusing old Scotchman who admires Marshbanks because of the title the boy is heir to.

Admission to the play is by lecture ticket and guest tickets may be purchased beforehand at the Soda Shoppe or at the box office on the production nights.

4-H Club Sponsors Services Observing National Sunday

The Woman's College 4-H Club observed National 4-H Club Sunday with services at the College Place Methodist Church April 22.

Reverend James C. Stokes, pastor of the church, recognized the club, and Caroline Smith, president, welcomed the congregation.

The theme for the day, "World Peace," carried out the 1951 motto of "Working Together for World Understanding."

The North Carolina State 4-H Club was entertained by the Woman's College Club at a barbecue Saturday, April 19, in the Curry Gym. Stunts, square dancing, and folk games followed the dinner.

A Look Around

(Continued from Page Two)

consulted more and more as to their opinions on matters of importance by high officials and important agencies throughout the world. The opinions of NSA heads have been requested by the state department, the U.S.U.N. delegation, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the National Education Association, and many others. In short, NSA has achieved a recognition never before granted any other student group in such a short time.

Yes, NSA is strong, but not strong enough. The leaders of NSA point out wherever they go that they really can speak for only a third of the students of the United States; however, the ideas and ideals of NSA are taken to be those of the entire student community.

Lowenstein said that WC, not Carolina, State, or Duke was looked to for leadership in the south. It should be our responsibility to show him we can do the job we are expected to do. Let's build up our faltering region and make it, instead of one of the weakest in the country, the strongest. Let's help make NSA strong throughout the world, strong enough to fight ISU and to fight for an ideology we all cherish. Let's do this by making NSA strong on our campus and our campus strong in NSA.

Double Exposure

(Continued from Page Two)

interest, to know what corrective measures are being taken to improve and strengthen the honor policy.

One last "con" I wish to list is the fact that many students might treat the listing of offenses and penalties as a bit of sensationalism, a nice juicy item of gossip to hash over at the supper table. And perhaps I am being a bit idealistic in thinking that the vast majority of college students are intelligent enough to take the articles as seriously as they will be meant, and to appreciate the knowledge they will obtain for use both in college and in later life. Experience in and knowledge of student government proceedings should better equip us to be intelligent members of our own local, state, and national governments. So if Judicial Board should vote in favor of publishing the proceedings, then I—and I believe I will have some company—will say, thanks for giving us a try at understanding.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: by the president of the North Carolina State Cosmopolitan Club in the Y.M.C.A. of the aforementioned institution, two slips and one bra, left there by some member of the Woman's College Cosmopolitan Club who attended a dance there Saturday, April 21. Owner please contact Cosmopolitan Club president, Eulalia Donosa, 126 North Spencer.

Don't miss the Dolphin-Seal pageant!

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GLOBALISMS

(Continued from Page Two)

war. Acheson believes we should leave the door open for possible peaceful settlement in Korea, and Bradley says we can't afford to play a guessing game in Russian reactions.

Europe vs. Asia

MacArthur doesn't deny the existence of two fronts in our attempts to stay Communism, but he says the action is centered in Asia now, and that is where we need our troops. Those who say we cannot defend two fronts are labeled by him as defeatists. The Administrative viewpoint is that Europe is more important, since a loss of its skilled labor and industrial power to the Communists would be far more detrimental to the Allies than the loss of Asia, despite its potentialities.

Role of the Allies: Alone or Not?

Having viewed at first hand the participation of United Nations troops, MacArthur wastes little formality in asking for United Nations action, but instead bases his plans on unilateral action on the part of the United States. The more conservative Administration wants Allied backing of its policies, and the dislike of MacArthur prevalent in England is felt to have influenced Truman in his dismissal of the general.

Bombing Manchuria

Should we bomb Peiping's supply and air bases in Manchuria? At present we are under strict orders not to cross the Manchurian border.

MacArthur deems it necessary to destroy the sources if we are to end the fighting.

Truman thinks bombing Manchuria would broaden the war; he also says that if bombing hasn't stopped the fighting in Korea, it is even less likely that bombing China would stop it.

Chiang Kai-Shek's Troops

Should the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa be sent to the Mainland? It is estimated that there are 500,000 men under arms, although the effectiveness of these men is not certain. Formosa is now "neutralized" by the U. S. Seventh Fleet to prevent a Nationalist attack on the mainland or a communist attack on Formosa.

MacArthur wants these troops to take part in commando-type raids or a large-scale invasion and land campaign, supported by our air, sea power and supplies. He feels this would divert Chinese strength from Korea and might even rally some Chinese on the Mainland to our side.

The Administration, as usual, is perturbed about broadening the war, and

feels that the Chinese Nationalists might not be any more effective now than when they were driven out of China.

Blockade of China

Should there be a total economic and naval blockade of the Chinese coast? Already the United States has a total embargo on trade with Communist China, and Britain has embargoed trade in strategic materials. But traders have found loopholes.

MacArthur demands a tighter economic blockade and a naval blockade to prevent the Reds from getting outside help.

The Administration is in disagreement on this issue, but generally it feels that since such a blockade would be an act of war, it would be unwise. Also there is the possibility that blocking sea trade would only make the Chinese Communists more dependent on their overland trade with Moscow.

Roles of Joint Chiefs

Where do they stand? This issue has been and will be one of the sensations of the MacArthur affair.

MacArthur said that he understood that his views had been shared by all the military leaders of the Korean campaign, including all our own Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Republicans were elated over this statement, for they felt it implied that Truman had acted against the wishes of his advisers.

But the Administration quickly denied this, saying that MacArthur's dismissal was based on the recommendations of Truman's economic and military advisers. Bradley says the President's decision was primarily a political one.

Future of Formosa

Who should have sovereignty over Formosa? During World War II it was decided that it would be transferred from Japan to China, but now that there are two Chinas, there is a problem.

MacArthur says we need to hold every segment of our strategic frontier that makes an arc from the Aleutians to the Marianas.

The Administration prefers that this issue be settled after the fighting stops.

All these issues will be heatedly debated in Congress, possibly starting within a week's time. All the key figures except the President will appear, including MacArthur, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Marshall, and Secretary of State Acheson. The outcome will not fade away.

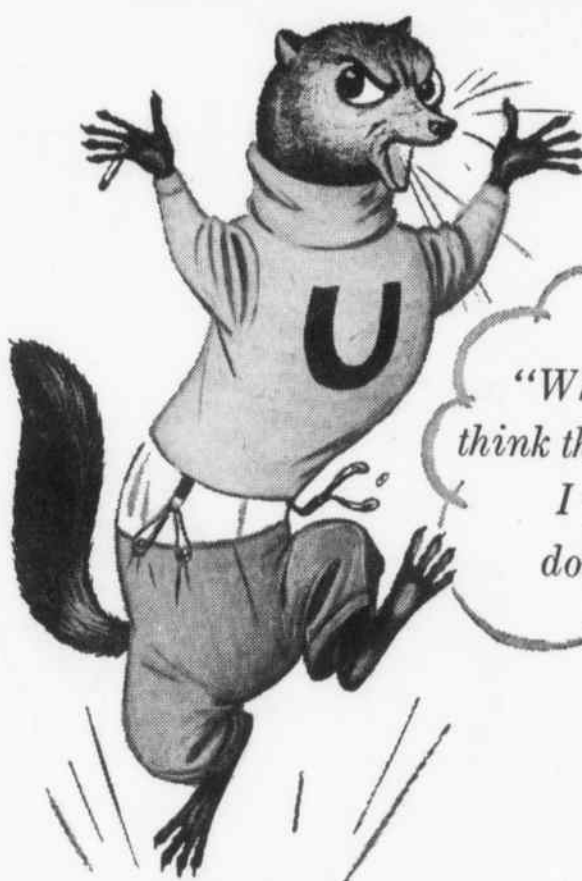
Cone Representatives Deem Union Demands Unjustified

(Continued from Page One)

leased by the corporation, "Our Position on the Strike": "In the matter of pensions, the company does not have a closed mind. The entire subject has received, and will continue to get, careful study." Mr. Arnold and Mr. Hamer simply commented, "A system of pensions for all the workers of Cone Mills (which totals several thousand) would involve several million dollars." The company has taken no action in providing for a pension system.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why . . .

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CAMPUS OVERTONES

This list of "do's" and please don't's appeared in the *Tomahawk*, and is reprinted in the interest of student welfare.

What to do in case of an atomic bomb:

1. If the bomb lands directly at your feet . . . die. This will save you later misery.
2. Run.
3. If you are standing in a crowd and happen to note a blinding flash followed by a deafening roar, don't mention it to the others, as this will only create panic.
4. Beat feet.
5. If at home at explosion time, jump into a tub of molten lead. This will keep out harmful radiation.
6. Flea.
7. Turn off the television, as the image will more than likely be blurred.
8. Wash your socks, as atomic blasts seem to irritate athlete's foot.
9. Call a cab.
10. Report the blast to the nearest air raid warden.
11. Above all, do not throw stones at the enemy aircraft as they are probably irritable and will take offense at the least little thing.
12. Run as fast as you can on the stubs of your legs.

THAT HORRID JAZZ

The University of Kentucky has banned a jazz concert which was to be given by a music honorary, "Jazz," declared the head of the music department, "has no part in the University program."

The conflict began when a Lexington, Kentucky, paper claimed that some student musicians were playing in various bars and lounges.

Commented *Downbeat*, a national jazz music magazine, "Although it is played copiously at university dances, the university faculty does not believe it is a fit subject of serious study. It is its (the university's) duty, however, to attempt to elevate the tastes of its students and the people of the commonwealth."

QUIRKS

Because the president of the University of Virginia felt there was too much drinking being done at the last concert on the "Grounds," he banned all future concerts. An irate student then wrote to the *Cavalier Daily*:

"My name is George Wahoo Jones. I was formerly a student at the University. One day I was having a beer in my closet when I was apprehended for exhibition drinking for leaving the door ajar. I am leaving tomorrow to enroll at Chapel Hill. I have room for four in my car."

At a school in Teheran, Persia, Dr. Abdul Hamid Zangeneh caught a student cheating on an exam. The student promptly whipped out a pistol and shot and wounded the professor.

COMMENTS

From the *Vermillion*, Southwestern Louisiana Institute:

"PI! Do you know what it is? Come to the club meeting on Monday in the Boys' clubroom and let Turney Arceneaux explain its properties. Refreshments will be served."

Ed. note: We don't care what properties the Boys' clubroom's got; what's all this about pi?

From the *Lenoir Rhynean*, Lenoir Rhyne College, North Carolina:

"It was announced yesterday that cap and gown measurements will take place in the foyer of the Administration building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week. At the time of measurement, all class dues, as well as cap and gown fees,

must be paid in order to facilitate payment of the senior class expenses."

Ed. note: And let us facilitate you on your graduation.

NO OATH IN CALIFORNIA

The California state appellate court last week ruled the University of California loyalty oath invalid and ordered that the eighteen men who refused to sign the oath be restored to their faculty positions.

The court's decision was unanimous. The only legal oath, ruled the court, is the standard pledge to the state and U. S. constitutions. The eighteen professors had been fired for refusing to sign an oath saying, "I am not a member of the Communist party."

"No one," said the court, "could be subjected as a condition to holding office to any test of political or religious beliefs other than his pledge."

NOT ALL IT SHOULD BE

The status of civil liberties on the nation's campuses is not all it should be, according to a survey released last month by the American civil liberties union. College newspapers reported instances of civil rights curtailment.

Among the rights which were reported violated were controversial speakers on campus, alumni attempts to check teaching material, faculty loyalty oaths, investigations, pressure on certain campus political groups.

All student editors reported complete freedom of the college press, nor was there any indication that a student was ever expelled because of political opinions.

CHAPERONS IN THE DORMS?

When the University of North Carolina's dean of women ruled that coeds would not be permitted to visit the social rooms in men's dormitories, she didn't know she was dealing a blow to student rights. So the students told her.

The men threatened to hold mass meetings in protest. "Are we less trustworthy than fraternity men?" they wanted to know.

But the dean held her ground. "We don't think we are prepared to have coeds visiting . . . without chaperones," she declared.

PLANNED RUSHING?

On the eve of fraternity rushing last month the Colgate Maroon, N. Y., asked fourteen fraternities to state their rushing policies concerning discriminatory clauses. Here are some of the typical answers:

Alpha Tau Omega: "We will be able to rush all white students."

Kappa Delta Rho: "We will rush all men. We have no discriminatory clauses."

Lambda Chi Alpha: "Our national constitution allows us to rush all white Gentiles."

Phi Gamma Delta: "We can rush anyone."

Sigma Chi: "We will be rushing all 'bona-fide' white male college students."

In all, six fraternities professed to have restrictive clauses, eight said they had none.

KEFAUVER, TAKE NOTE

Gambling in the card room at Hofstra College, New York, may lead to a shutdown of the room, the student council there decided recently.

A council member said he had seen a card game on campus last week where three dollars were exchanged. Players spoke of cutting classes to continue playing and the game broke up only when the owner of the cards finally took them away.

Commented the Hofstra Chronicle, "We want to serve notice on all ama-

Student Travel Features Orientation Programs

The student ships sailing to Europe this summer under the auspices of the Council on Student Travel offer ideal accommodations for low-cost student and teacher travel, Robert L. Tesdell, executive director of the Council, recently stated.

The two ships, American-built C-3's, are in German ports being repainted and fitted for their student runs this summer. Since the war they have been transporting displaced persons from Europe to their new homes in Australia and Canada.

The passage price on the student ships is the lowest available anywhere. The one-way fare from New York to Le Havre and Southampton ranges from \$115 for space in large dormitories to \$135 for berths in small dormitories and cabins. The price to Bremerhaven is \$120 to \$140 one way.

Eastbound sailings depart from New York June 8, June 25, and July 6. Westbound sailings will leave Le Havre and Southampton August 25 and September 7. There are also several off-season eastbound sailings. Only students and teachers are eligible for space on the student ships.

A unique aspect of the student ships is the free orientation program to be conducted by college professors and other student leaders. The daily schedule will include educational movies, language classes in French, Italian, German and other languages as required, lectures and round-table discussions on American foreign policy and European culture and problems. The eastbound orientation program will help prepare students for the conditions and attitudes they will find in Europe. On the return voyage the emphasis will be placed on helping students assimilate their impressions of the trip.

four gamblers on campus. It is now open season on you; with the possible penalty of expulsion from school for engaging in this universal weakness.

"To the habitual gambler we can only offer our sympathy. The situation is indeed tragic when an otherwise responsible person can't tell the difference between an activities award medal and a poker chip."

—ACP release.

Keep the evening of May 16 free.

Indian Student Discusses US-Asia Relationships

Ranee Singh, Indian student at Woman's College, presented an address over Station WBIG, Greensboro, Friday, April 20. The ideas put forth in the talk were a composite of her own and those gathered in a recent meeting of the *Mademoiselle* Council, of which Ranee was the Woman's College delegate. The text of the address follows:

Asia today is an important and powerful part of the UN and possesses more than one-fourth of the total votes in the General Assembly. It is bigger in size than the two Americas together and has over a billion inhabitants. Although eighty per cent of these inhabitants are illiterate, they are intellectually well-developed, intelligent, and have a high sense of justice and moral obligation in spite of the fact that they have had hardly any contact with the outside world.

Like all other great civilizations, Asian cultures too have had their rise and fall. A trip through Asia today would leave one with the impression of violence, present or impending. This violence is a nearly welcome omen as an indication long overdue that Asia is waking up, shaking off Western political and economic bonds, and stumbling into motion on its own unsteady feet. But this same violence is an omen of the harness which world communist leaders intend to buckle on the peoples of Asia, of the direction in which world communist leaders intend to drive them.

There is a feeling of unrest all over Asia. What is it due to? The factors vary sadly from country to country. Here it is an obsolete and unjust system of land tenantry, there it is fear of Western imperialism, elsewhere it is overpopulation, extremes of wealth and poverty, graft in government, irregular distribution of natural resources, appalling illiteracy—these are factors in one place or another. Each area has its peculiar problem—each area demands special study. All these phenomena added together result in an Asia that twists and writhes in violence.

There has been a change in attitude of Asians toward non-Asians which has been intensified greatly in the last two decades. Asians are suspicious of foreigners and their imperialistic motives, and are willing to die rather

than exist under conditions as they are.

The US cannot be indifferent to these happenings in Asia. It has got to see that Asians are treated as human beings and individuals, and not as the customary masses. The dignity, growth, and value of the human being has to be strengthened all over the world. A cultural understanding of Asians and a mutual respect for each other is needed. This business of understanding is a hard and a lifetime job. Respect for Asians is any-how due them, and not blindly. Asians have a rich and bountiful heritage of which they are very proud, and of which the Americans can partake. At the same time Asia has a great deal to learn from the US in the fields of science and technology. Today Asia faces a crisis—material and economic help is needed. Concepts of democracy and social security are not so important—offering this is offering "a pie in the sky by and by." Democracy should be made to spread by material help. A real solid genuine pie is wanted and should be given from humanitarian motives and not as charity—and moreover Asians are not beggars. "The Lady Bountiful giving to the poor" attitude and political bargaining at this juncture makes Asians sensitive and suspicious of foreigners. Dividends of right attitude will be amply rewarded. Asians understand fellow Asians and have a mutual trust of each other. They want to reach Asians and to handle their own affairs. They want to be like Americans. But strong barriers bar their way. The operation killer policy is an example.

Asians must be given the responsibility of solving their own problems.

Weidman, Troupe Appear in Aycock Auditorium

(Continued from Page One)

mal, and there is much more freedom of movement.

Weidman's classes have attracted many men to the troupe, and the master himself thinks one of his greatest contributions to the art has been in breaking down the prejudice of men, largely through Theater Wing classes which have been well attended by veterans on the G. I. bill. Weidman claims his art, which he terms the Theater Dance, is essentially a popular art like the Greek theater, and consists of a fusion of movement, color, form, music, and the spoken word.

The US must help them help themselves. The roots of Asian problems must be penetrated—the idea of selling democracy and stamping American culture on a people must be discarded. Any help that the US extends to Asia should and must reach the people direct. This can be done by word of mouth alone and that can be done by Asians only. The US is incapable of this.

In order to give and to teach the peoples of Asia, the US must be equally willing to take and learn from Asians. Unless this basic principle of mutual respect for each other's worth is present, nothing worthwhile can result. Respect for peoples of Asia must be based on a cultural understanding. All good work, material aid, respect of people, cultural understanding must be accompanied by military force to prevent these countries falling into communistic hands. A combination of power and persuasion, force and social justice, material aid and reform to satisfy the needs of the people and national sovereignty should and must be fostered. A balance behind military and economic aid must be struck together with social justice all over the universe.

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Schiffman's

Freshmen, Juniors Victorious In Early Softball Tourneys

Leagues, Majors Tangle For College Championship In Final Tournament

The freshman and junior physical education majors were victorious in the opening games of the 1951 softball tournament Tuesday. With Caroline Anderson's pitching, the freshmen whipped the sophomores 14-9. Ruth Sevier, Nancy Gaston, and Dickie Arrowood handled the mound duties for the sophomores.

The juniors managed to squeeze in two runs in the last inning to beat the seniors 3-2. Nancy Burton pitched for the seniors; Frankie Fowler and Anne Shuford split the pitching role for the winners.

In the non-major tournament the purple league has enough participants to make up two teams, while the red and green leagues had to combine in one team because of a shortage of players. The blue league has one team. In the first round of the tournament Thursday the blue team played one purple team and the combined red-green team played the other.

Doris Lysterly, student head of softball, announced that the elimination tournament will be culminated with a game between the winning major and non-major teams for the college championship.

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Swimming Resumes After Pageant

Recreational Swimming will start again on Tuesday and will continue until May 10. Eleanor Rose, the student head of swimming announced.

It was discontinued this week because of Dolphin-Seal Club practices.

Mattie Barringer Tells Of National Convention At RA Cabinet Meeting

Mattie Barringer, president-elect of RA, briefly summarized at cabinet meeting, April 24, the National Athletic Federation for College Women Convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which she and Barbara Kinsman recently attended.

One of the highlights of the convention was a group dynamics discussion led by Dr. Zander, at which time he presented a skit depicting a non-progressive cabinet and faculty advisers. Following the skit, the audience was divided into three groups to discuss their observations and give constructive criticism of the cabinet, the advisers, and the group as a whole.

Other items of interest were the housing arrangements, coke party, and co-recreation night which 900 students attended.

Friday and Saturday—get in the swim!

...OFFSIDES...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

HOWDY FOLKS!

Well, here goes, and there's no telling what will happen. We're new at this "write what you please" type of thing.

It's going to take us twice as long to get this thing out as it did Nancy Burton and Anne Goudelock, because neither of us can type. Of course, Prilla had a course in the art, and has now advanced to the two-finger stage, but things still go rather slowly because Bobbe is still struggling along with the "hunt and peck" system.

However, the cloud of confusion slowly drifts away and we pick up our "little black notebook," and light our lamps because we have the feeling that the midnight oil will burn low.

Incidentally, your name might be in that "little black book."

SPEAKING OF NAMES

Did you know that Jean Stamey rushed to intra-mural softball the other day dressed in gym suit and skirt—according to gymnasium regulations. All prepared to play, she took of her skirt, and to her horror discovered she had left her slip on under her gym suit. Now, there's a girl who loves her sport!

With the Dolphin-Seal pageant (plug) coming up, Mr. Felt had been practicing his swimming techniques diligently. After having accomplished the great feat of doing a back dolphin, he inquired as to whether he might be eligible to be in the pageant.

Speaking of swimming, Dr. Pfaff is contemplating making a movie with the renowned Esther (Smile) Williams.

ATTENTION ALL CURRY OBSERVERS!

Though the weather be warm, and your tummies be empty with lunch hour approaching, think twice before visiting the YUM-YUM. You never can tell who might be coming around the corner, and ice cream (10-cent size) is too good to throw away. Ask Janie Smith, Jean Stevens, Ginny Van Dyke, and Anne Shuford. Come, come y'all, why hide behind cars—they have windows in them!

MEASLES EPIDEMIC?

Better stay in the best of health. Emma Mills came down with the German measles about two weeks ago. We could let it go there, but she chose the Tri-chapter Sig Ep Ball as the place to break out in full bloom. In another week, all Sig Ep's at Duke, State, and Carolina and their dates will receive postcards which are to be checked "yes" or "no." Better keep your eyes on Ginger Lewis, Bobbie Strickland, and Prilla Snider.

THE WEEK OF FRIDAY THE 13TH!

Did you know that Mattie Barringer took advantage of every convenience offered at the N.A.F.C.W. Convention in Ann Arbor, Mich.? She even took physical therapy treatment. It seems that she came in contact with a boy during a volleyball game. The boy, poor fellow, thought Mattie was too weak (being a girl) to hit a volleyball, and in a desperate effort to hit it for her he slipped and fell on her knee. Since when have boys been sitting in girls' laps?

On Friday the 13th anything can happen, Mattie was fortunate enough to get a through-plane ticket, but Barbara Kinsman, president of the R.A., was put off the plane in Charleston, West Virginia. Being loyal to the end, Mattie got off with her. Fortunately, there were other planes with empty seats.

WHAT'S A CAR FOR?

Most people buy a car for pleasure, but not Miss Barbara Davis. She bought that robin's egg blue station wagon for her dog and expected family. Wonder if she consulted the dog about the color first, or are they expecting all boys.

CONTEMPORARIES OF NOAH WEBSTER

While teaching softball the other day, Betty Crescenzo profoundly stated that "that a ground ball is anything that isn't on the fly."

An up and coming enthusiast wrote on an examination that the definition for modern dance is the "decomposition of dance."

Speaking of modern dance, one student, eager to catch an early bus, came to class and danced in a unique costume. Her outfit included gym suit, hose, tennis shoes, sweater, and fancy hat (complete with feather).

Clogging Club Changes To Tap Dance Group

The Clogging Club is now the Tap Dance Club. At the club meeting on Tuesday, members voted to change the name to make more people aware of its purpose. They also voted to make membership in the club of two kinds, beginners and advanced.

Club members conducted four classes for beginners prior to tryouts for new members.

The club is now working on a program to be presented at 7:30, May 14, after the R.A. seasonal banquet. Twenty members will dance numbers which will portray a visit to all countries. Everyone is invited to attend this free program.

Dolphin-Seal Annual Pageant Features 'Rainbow Rhapsody'

May 2, Last Meeting Of Square Dance Club

The Square Dance Club will meet for the last time this year Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 in the little gym. Carolyn Biggerstaff, president of the club, asked that members be reminded of the change in date.

The club officers for the 1951-1952 season will be installed at this meeting. Carolyn and Miss Alice Sulter, the club's adviser, have plans underway for a big surprise for the last meeting.

RA Cabinet Plans Date Of Installation Dinner And Official Outing

Doris Lysterly and Dot Hogan are supervising arrangements for the RA Camp, May 12 and 13.

Members of the present Cabinet will arrive Saturday afternoon and be joined by the new Cabinet for Sunday dinner. Following the dinner, the 1951-52 Cabinet members will be installed and both cabinets will meet together. The new Cabinet will meet alone later.

More appointments for next year's R.A. Cabinet were made at Cabinet meeting Tuesday night. Francis Fowler will be student head of softball; Ginger Lewis and Barbara Lowmiller, co-heads of stunts and apparatus; Betty Grey Harrington and Kit Preble, co-heads of basketball. The tennis head will be elected at the next meeting. Cabinet members include R.A. officers and heads of all sports.

The spring sports season will close Friday, May 11, at which time all points will be due, in preparation for the seasonal banquet May 14.

Tennis Matches Begin For Coming Tourney

Matches between Mary Mitchell and Marilyn Shaw vs. Denis de Gardier and Jennifer Johnson; and Dodie Snider and Bobbie Strickland vs. Doris Davis and Jean Presnell, will determine the finalist in the beginners' doubles tennis tournament.

Semi-finalists for the advanced singles will be determined by Monday, April 30. Dates for these games will be set at which time official tennis ratings will be given to those refereeing the games.

The second round in the advanced doubles was completed today and the beginners' singles are approaching the semi-finals.

To insure the success of the tournament, all participants must get the matches played according to the schedule or signify that the game is forfeited. All results of matches are to be recorded on the tournament sheet downstairs outside the correctives gym by the participants as the match is completed.

Dance Club Elects 1951-52 Officers

The Modern Dance Club members elected their officers for the 1951-1952 season at their April 19th meeting.

Jo Carroll Ennis will serve as president; Anne Voorhis, vice-president; Grace Coutras, treasurer; Nancy Gray, secretary; and Carolyn Junker, Arts Forum representative.

A party in honor of the departing seniors, graduate students, and faculty advisers was well attended by all club members Thursday, April 26 in the gym. Refreshments and entertainment highlighted the evening.

May 16th—Wonderful time and entertainment plus!

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Student-Directed Numbers Bear Song Titles Relating To Pageant Musical Theme

Tonight is the night for which the members of the Dolphin-Seal Club have been planning and working.

The first performance of the annual water pageant will begin at 8:00 PM. The doors open at 7:30, and only spectators who can show the proper color ticket will be admitted. Colored tickets for each night have been given out in the dorms. Students who were unable to obtain tickets at that time may be able to obtain them at the door if there are any extras. In past years, the lines of spectators have stretched through the gym and far down the walk in front; so it is suggested that everyone come early in order to get a place near the head of the line.

The Saturday night performance will begin at the same time, and again, the proper color ticket will be necessary for admittance. It is advised that everyone wear cool clothes, because the temperature of the pool is fairly warm.

DIRECTORS OF THE NUMBERS

This year thirty-eight members are participating in the event, which promises to be outstanding. The theme, **RAINBOW RHAPSODY**, offers a large variety in decorations and ideas for the numbers, which will reflect the colors in the theme.

Opening the pageant will be "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," directed by Nancy Burton and Barbara Kinsman. The rest of the numbers will include "Red Sails in the Sunset," directed by Alice Young and Joyce Howe; Gold, "Hymn to the Sun," a duet, written and produced by Mary Virginia Lewis and Prilla Snider; "Jealousie," representing Green, directed by Dot Hogan and Prilla Snider; "Blue Moon," directed by Bobbie Strickland and Ginger Lewis; "Mood Indigo," directed by Louise Marks, Marilyn Robinette, and Marlon Sifford; "Deep Purple," directed by Mary Howard Frank and Jan Stern; a stunt diving number by Doris Lysterly and Jean Ayers; a solo directed by Miss Bleick, faculty adviser to the club, and swum by Ginger Lewis; and the finale, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," directed by Bulow Bowman and Jeannette Christian, president of the club.

TICKETS

All faculty and town people, desiring tickets to either performance must obtain them from Mrs. Gyles in the office of the Physical Education building. There will be no charge for the tickets.

WC, GC Plan Tourney Cook-Out for May 9

Woman's College will play hostess May 9 to Greensboro College in a joint archery and tennis playday.

Six people from each school will participate in each sport and the activities will get underway at 5:00.

Tentative plans include a cook-out at the lake following the tennis matches and archery rounds. Plans for the playday are being drawn up by Mary Lib Tart, archery students head and Miss Rita Burdett, faculty adviser and Carolyn Miller, tennis student head and Miss Dorothy Davis.

Final Round Play Starts In Badminton Tourney

Betty Alice Godwin and Virginia Ingram, co-heads of recreations sports, announced that the third round in the badminton singles tournament will be played Monday. The league finals will be played Wednesday, May 2. These winners will compete in a round robin tournament for school championship Thursday, May 3.

In the doubles tournament the semi-finals and finals will be played off Wednesday, May 2. If anyone is unable to play off her game on time she must contact Betty Alice Godwin or Virginia Ingram at least one day in advance.

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.. CAMPUS COGS ..

By Jean Tandy

"I'm sort of a mongrel, not from anyplace," declares Ann Young, well known senior on our campus. Born here in Greensboro (so we can essentially claim her as a native of the Old North State), she has lived in New Jersey, and now calls Rockford, Illinois, home.

Ann came to Woman's College as a sophomore after spending one year

NSA Chairman . . .



. . . Ann Young.

at Rockford College in her home town. Dr. Bush, of the department of English and Ann's god-mother, was one of the chief influences which brought her here. Though far from home she has plenty of other ties here too. Her only brother lives in Greensboro and has announced a new arrival to his family just last week, making Ann an aunt for the fourth time. "I'm chief baby-sitter, naturally," she comments, adding that, of course, she loves it.

Ann's personality may be exemplified in part by her variety of interests which range from French, which is her major because she finds "languages just naturally easy," to the domestic line of making her own clothes and expressing her originality in the form of stuffed doll-clowns. In the field of sports, golf is her favorite,

but she insists, "Please say I play a lousy game. I might get challenged." In connection with her job as NSA chairman this year, Ann makes the following statements: "I believe the possibilities for next year to be virtually unlimited. I hope that Woman's College will come to assume a more important role in the region. I also hope that we may be influential in interesting more schools in the Virginia-Carolina area in joining NSA."

Ann's other activities on campus easily explain why she was selected as this week's "Cog," for she is president of Tau Psi Omega, honorary French society, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity. She was elected Class Day speaker and has a role in the Senior Show. It is evident why she is now a Golden Chain member.

Ann spent one of her summers, since in college, giving Singer Sewing lessons to teen-age girls. During another, she attended the University of Wisconsin summer school. Fortunately or unfortunately, she had such a wonderful time that she failed the math course she was taking. This introduces the famous story of "Ann and the Math," a story which proves the worth of patience. After a period of several years of incompatibility, involving four different examinations, Ann and math at last shook hands and parted forever. Telegrams and letters of congratulation poured in from family and friends, and this has remained a favorite standing joke on a girl who had never tried failing anything before but who never does anything half-way.

Concerning her future Ann volunteered, "You might say I'm not at all adverse to the idea of marriage. I consider it quite a fine institution; however, I'm usually three or four years behind my friends in things and have no such plans in mind at the present." Next year she will attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York for nine months, after which she hopes to get into state department work or the importing and exporting field, where she would make use of her knowledge of French and Spanish.

Finally, in her role as NSA chairman, Ann adds, "Please, everybody, do come to the International Student Conference here May the twelfth."

Olivier and Fontaine Appear in Movie

"Rebecca," showing at Aycock Auditorium Saturday, April 28, stars Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.

The story centers around a woman who has died before the movie begins. This person, Rebecca, exerts an influence over all the characters that live in the drama. The psychological effect on the naive, new wife of the master of Manderley gives the movie a deep and moving emotional effect.



Susie Advocates Bill Reduction for WC

Yes, many of us are guilty of leaving lights glaring and radios blasting when we rush to eight o'clocks in Melver! We are also caught saying, "Why worry? It's paid for." Just such statements as this resulted in last year's light and power bill of \$22,365. Then each time we fail to report that drip in the tub or shower we, the Susies of the Woman's College, are responsible for the terrific \$11,738 water bill paid by the college last year. If we break these figures down a little we find that our bill for these facilities runs just a little less than \$1,000 a week. This figure, of course, fluctuates up and down as we the students cause it to do so. Why not try to see it decline this year rather than follow the trend of an all-time high? For once let's not see WC second to none in this area at least. Instead let's go against the nation's period of inflation by helping Mr. Lockhart

WC Young Republicans Plan Membership Drive

The Young Republicans Club formulated plans for a membership campaign to begin this week at a meeting Tuesday, April 17.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the club and discussing ways to create interest among non-members of the club and in the summer activities, Elizabeth Kent, president, stated that the organization has received more publicity, both state and national, than any other college Young Republican group. Since last October it has brought every state officer to the Woman's College campus to speak and to share in the meetings.

Further business included plans for the coming College Council meeting at Lenoir-Rhyne and an outing with the Guilford Young Republicans Club.

NSA Invites Observers To Regional Meeting

Woman's College NSA Committee is taking the initiative to send letters to all non-member colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the Virginia-Carolina region of the National Students Association, inviting them to send four observers to the regional meeting in Chapel Hill May 4 and 5. UNC is in charge of the agenda and is organizing four workshops to discuss the individual campuses and the region as a whole. A general conference will convene to discuss the national meeting at Minneapolis in August.

Dick Murphy of the University of North Carolina is the regional chairman.

Woman's College representatives at the convention include Ann Young, chairman; Wendy Ward, member NSA committee; Martha Lohr, chairman-elect; Betsy Bachman, Senior Class representative; and the rising Junior Class representative who is yet to be elected.

write for the first time that this year of '50-'51 proved to be one of an all-time low as far as the water, lights and power bills are concerned.

This Susie is willing to be converted . . . how about you?

Fashions Necessitate Props And a Friend at Fort Knox

Leafing through Vogue this season inevitably brings a sinking feeling in the bottom of the billfold and a revelation of what other people are getting for spring. To wear the latest Dior, you apparently have to be the proud possessor of enough stage props to supply the Metropolitan Opera after its renovation.

Paris is celebrating its birthday this spring along with that of Chanel No. 5. The fashion world is staging a revolution and even Shaparelli has crashed the theatre. No French evening dress will show its sheath unless it's pirouetting in front of a velvet curtain and curtsying a la Bernhardt into the wings. Balenciaga's "grande toilette" in black taffeta and white satin with an apron embroidered in jet" can currently be seen at the Theatre Marigny where you are apt to encounter, as a curtain call, a Patou modestly sporting chiffon sheaths and plaided red, green, and blue spangles. The perfume is Patou's "Joy," but unfortunately Harper's Bazaar has been slow to develop "smellevison."

And while you're at it, take a good look at the jewels by Sterle; tomorrow they're being shipped home to the Czar's vault, via armored car. The evening slippers that match these outfits from the Comedie Francaise are designed strictly for the soiree afterward. The heel is a wobbly stack of glass spools balanced goblet stem fashion, giving the whole thing the air of a tired wine-glass. Ah—vive le Perugia!!

But America is plunging toward the sensational as fast as la belle France lunges into the dramatic. At least you can avail yourself of a stage without having to buy it, but just try the same tactics on a grand piano. To appear in street dresses in cross-section USA a Steinway concert grand as a backdrop is an absolute necessity. Models perch on keyboards and lounge behind mahogany tops. Naturally Strawbridge and Clothier would cry out that ebony makes a startling contrast with their "white frost on white linen" but the question remains—who can afford an instrument? Even Harper's Bazaar can muster only one—at least it looks like the same one to me.

Cottons are the rage, but as they have been every spring since Eli Whitney; and the accessories are cheaper—wicker chairs and hobby horses. For that perfect Miami look you languish in a wicker beach chair and look very nonchalantly starched. But don't be discouraged, wicker chairs aren't the only seats (for you must be seated) in the world. Merry-go-rounds do just as well. "The young look I see is woven right into the cotton"—runs the ad with a very lively hobby horse whose rider gaily sports a plaidingham. The look may be in the weave, but that horse has something to do with carousel gaiety.

Cocktail dresses come resplendent with couches and sophisticated pillows. A purple haze hangs over all, and a dash of color is added with daggers straight from Chen-yu. Half of these models look like Cleopatra after the asp bit her, and the other half make you want to congratulate Cecil B. de Mille on his nightmare and ask, "Where's Delilah?"

Perennially, the world comes to the June bride. This season she stands naively clad in a Kate Greenaway frock under an age-old spreading oak. Soon she will enter the white country church in the background and look like Louisa May Alcott's Meg for approximately ten minutes. Must be prophetic of something—perhaps a return to Wordsworth and nature.

Eh, bien. Only the fifty families of oil, steel and Hollywood can afford the pianos and a barge on the Nile, so put your dreams away 'til another day, when perhaps fate in the form of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will cast his eye your way, along with a cool grand.

Campus Poll

(Continued from Page Two)

the duties of the Judicial Board and probably make students think twice before breaking a rule. Other newspapers publish court cases and the public likes being informed of misdemeanors on trial."

Gwen Hamer: "Justice, the other side of the coin of honor, is not a matter of trial by jury so much as it is the individual responsibility of each citizen of this community. I believe that a publication of Judicial Board cases in THE CAROLINIAN will lead to a better understanding of our judiciary and to an individual reevaluation of justice."

Emily Butner: president of the freshman class: "I think there should be a special place provided on campus for such reports for the benefit of interested students, but I do not think such reports should go in our newspaper."

Miss Alice Ryan of the department of chemistry: "I approve, in general, the publishing of Judicial Board reports in THE CAROLINIAN since, after all, this is news of campus-wide interest. However, I think great care should be exercised in the form in which they are published."

Miss Marjory Toole, counselor of Shaw Hall: "If publishing the reports of the punishment dealt out by Judicial Board will promote the principles of the honor policy, I'm for it. However, as I see it now, this type of publicity strengthens the idea of a "police system" on the campus, or of personal honor promoted by fear."

Catherine Holmes: "I believe that the proceedings of Judicial Board should be made public. I think Judicial Board would be a more democratic and useful institution if the students were able to maintain a more open and intelligent relationship with this branch of our Student Government."

Dot Hogan: "I think that by having Judicial Board reports printed in THE CAROLINIAN people will become more aware of the seriousness of the honor policy violation. By bringing the actions of this organization more fully to light, students would better understand its purpose and functions."

Mary John Bailey: "Our Judicial Board is a democratic institution, and I think we have a right to know what goes on there. We hear all sorts of rumors anyway so why not let us know the truth about what actually happens."

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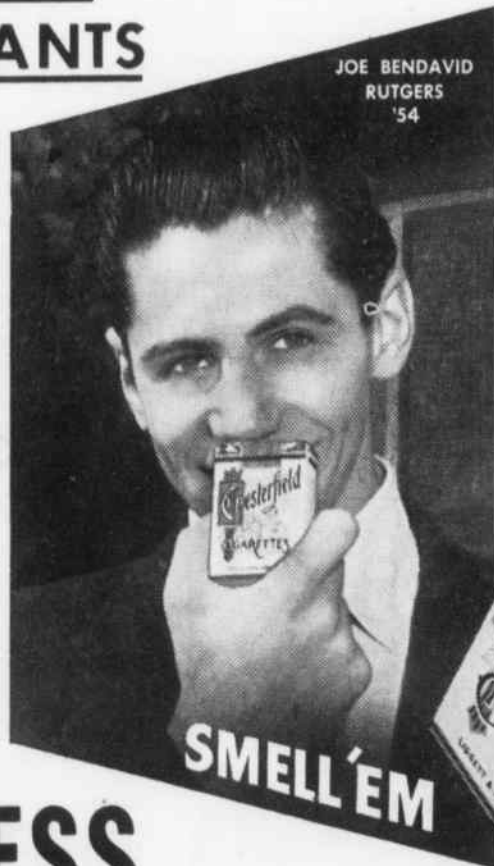
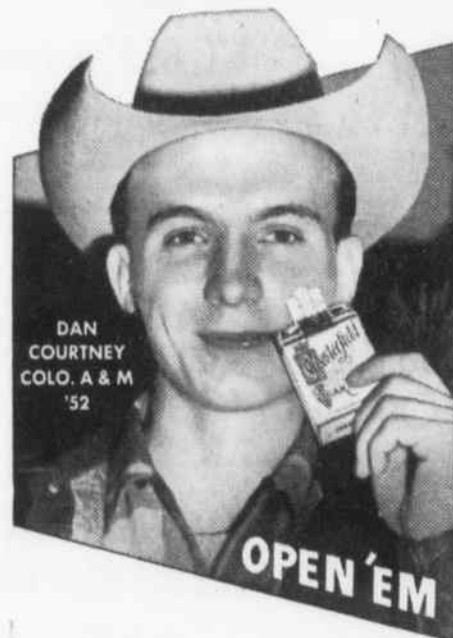
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