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WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 18, 1952

NUMBER 12

Faculty Accepts New System Giving All Students One Cut

Proposed Radio Workshop Constitution and Late Lights Petition Are Considered

The one-cut minimum proposed at Pre-School Conference was unanimously accepted by the faculty Monday night. Betty Bullard, chairman of Legislature, announced the acceptance of Legislature's proposed change in the cuts system at the regular meeting of Legislature Wednesday night.

The new rule will read as follows: All Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors with lower than a "C" average; all first semester Freshmen and Commercial; and all second semester Freshmen and Commercial with lower than a "C" average shall be granted one cut in each subject. All second semester Freshmen with a "C" average shall be granted two cuts in each three hour course and one cut in each course carrying less than three credit hours. The new system will go into effect next semester.

Betty Alice Dixon introduced the proposed Radio Workshop Constitution to Legislature for consideration and acceptance. She explained that it will be the purpose of the new organization to provide opportunities to all students interested in radio work for writing, producing, and taking part in radio programs as well as for integrating their experience in the field. The Constitution was submitted to a committee of three Legislature members for investigation and approval. The committee will present it along with their recommendations for improvement or passage at the next meeting of Legislature.

Of particular interest to Legislature was a petition from the Freshman Class concerning late lights. Peggy Crow, the Freshman class Legislature representative, presented a proposed change in the late lights rule which would extend the number of late lights granted each Freshman from five per semester to two per week for each room. Such a measure, if passed by Legislature, would go as a recommendation to Dr. Collings who must approve it before it can become effective. After much discussion, the petition was tabled in order to give time for more consideration.

The new Freshman dorm representatives, class representative, and class president were installed as members of Legislature.

It's Our Soda Shop... Let's Keep It Clean!

"It's your Soda Shop! Why not keep it clean?"

New reminder signs now stand on the tables in the Soda Shop, the results of long labor by the Service League.

Please don't ignore those signs and please don't throw them away, implores Libby Boulus, who says that she has a hanger from working on the signs.

Oslo Offers Scholarships

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be in Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute as follows:

Scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fee, worth \$225.

Scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion fees, worth \$115.

In addition, the Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industry of Norway is offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards will range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian America Line all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room, tuition, student and excursion fee at the Summer School.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write: St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

FTA Members Get Job Advice

"Future Teachers: would you like to know how to get your teaching job?"

This question will constitute the program of the F.T.A. meeting Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:15 in the Organization Room of the Alumnae House.

Mr. B. L. Smith, Superintendent of Greensboro Schools, will answer such questions as the following: (1) When should one apply? (2) Should one write a formal application or request an application blank? (3) What information does a superintendent want an applicant to include in her application? (4) Should one be sure a vacancy occurs before she places her application for a position in a school? (5) What procedure should be followed when requesting a personal interview? (6) What suggestions would you give one who goes for an interview?

During the second part of the meeting, Mr. C. E. Wyke, principal of Lexington High School, and Mr. Craig Phillips, principal of Moore Elementary School of Winston-Salem, will discuss the topic, "What Kind of Teacher I Hope to Get When a New Teacher Comes to My School."

Edna Friedman, vice-president of F.T.A., reminds members that this meeting will be most informative and profitable for anyone planning to enter the teaching profession.

Faculty Trio Present Fifth Wade R. Brown Recital

The fifth recital in the Wade R. Brown Series will feature the Faculty Trio, Sunday, February 10, at 4:30 PM in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Trio, George W. Dickieson, violinist, Elizabeth Cowling, violoncellist, and Phillip Morgan, pianist, will play "La Forqueray (Fugue)," "La Cupis," and "La Marais," three pieces for trio by Rameau; and Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat Major" (the "Archduke Trio"), Op. 97, *Alegro Moderato*, *Scherzo*, *Andante Cantabile*, *Ma Pero Con Moto*, and *Alegro Moderato*.

Mr. Dickieson and Mr. Morgan will play "Sonata for Violin and Piano," *Alegro Vivo*, *Fantasia Et Leger*, and *Tres Anime*, by Debussy.

The Faculty Trio has been playing as an ensemble for a number of years and has presented recitals of chamber music extensively throughout North Carolina.

Religious Emphasis Week Considers Value of Religion in World Conflict

"What does religion offer in a world of conflict?" To answer this timely question, Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring a Religious Emphasis Week, February 12 through February 15, featuring four visiting speakers representing respective religious faiths on campus.

Protestant Students Convene For Ecumenical Conference

An Ecumenical Conference for Students of North Carolina, planned by the presidents and advisers of statewide organizations of various Protestant student groups, will convene in Chapel Hill on Saturday, February 2, from 10 AM until 7:30 PM.

The Woman's College YWCA has expressed its endorsement of this conference, which has scheduled discussions on the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and the North Carolina Council of Churches. Speakers for the event are Clarence T. Craig, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary; George D. Kelsey, professor at Drew Theological Seminary, formerly associate executive secretary of the Central Department of Field Administration, National Council of Churches; and Frances C. Query, director, Program Coordination, Central Department of Field Administration, National Council of Churches, formerly executive secretary of the N. C. Council of Churches.

The individual cost will be \$2.50, which includes both the cost of the conference and meals. Registration cards may be obtained from Lois Peters, 117 Ragsdale, and should be mailed to George Worth, Box 505, Chapel Hill.

Cpl. Drum Reported Killed in Action In Korea

Corporal George Drum, one of the Korean soldiers who wrote "The Carolinian" in quest of mail from the students at Woman's College, has been reported recently killed in action.

This information was received by Joyce Young in a letter from one of the other soldiers who wrote "The Carolinian."

Leading student thought toward the place of the spiritual in contemporary living are Dr. D. D. Holt of the Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, N. C., sponsored by Wesley Foundation; the Reverend W. W. Finlater, a Baptist leader from Elizabeth City; Rabbi Malcolm Stern, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, sponsored by Hillel; and a Catholic speaker as yet unannounced.

Two Phases Considered

Discussions will treat both the worldwide and the personal significance of

religion in a world of conflict. The world-wide phase will be the topic for the morning convocations. The Rev. Mr. Finlater will lead the first of these discussions in chapel Tuesday, February 12. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings the convocations will convene in the library lecture hall at 10 AM with the Catholic speaker, Rabbi Stern, and Dr. Holt, respectively, in charge. Choral groups will furnish music for these occasions.

The personal implications of the question will be considered at informal afternoon seminars in the Alumnae House at 2 PM and 3 PM. The four speakers will lead the discussions at different times during the four days in order that the students may attend as many sessions as possible.

Nightly dormitory meetings will convene at 7:30, and will be concerned with topics of a general nature. In addition to the four main speakers, local leaders chosen by the Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Lutheran, and Moravian groups, and the YWCA, will direct the evening discussions.

Social Functions Planned

In order to give the faculty, students, directors of religious education, and local ministers an opportunity to meet the visiting speakers, the Inter-Faith Council has scheduled four social functions. Speakers, steering committee members, directors of religious education, and presidents of local church groups will be the guests at a luncheon in the Home Economics cafeteria Tuesday after chapel. Students, faculty members, and sponsoring ministers will be able to meet the visitors at an informal tea from 4 PM until 5 PM Tuesday afternoon. Luncheons for Wednesday and Thursday have been designed to give the Greensboro ministers and the faculty members, respectively, an opportunity to know the leaders.

The week-long event, which ends with the Friday morning convocation, has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Religious Activities Co-ordinator, and Evelyn Best, student chairman. The steering committee includes faculty members Bernice Draper, Dr. Warren Ashby, and Dr. Marc Friedlaender; and student representatives Joyce Biggs, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Will McReynolds, and Carolyn Blanchard, in charge of the four convocations; Marilyn Tolochko, program arrangement; Margaret Fuquay, luncheon; Ann Rothgeb, music for convocations; Harriet Hall, invitations; and Millicent Simon, publicity.



JEANNE MITCHELL

Civic Music Presents Gifted Young Violinist

Jeanne Mitchell, brilliant young violinist, will present the fourth concert of the Greensboro Civic Music Association, February 8 at 8 PM in Aycock Auditorium.

A native of Wilmington, North Carolina, Miss Mitchell began studying music at an early age, first going to the piano at two. "It seems as though I was always taking piano lessons, but dying, begging, to play the violin," she recalls.

Her formal study of the violin began when she was eight years old and her family had moved to New York. She began work with Chester LaFollette and still studies with him. At nineteen and a graduate of Barnard College, Miss Mitchell made her Town Hall debut. This was followed by a recital in Carnegie Hall two years later, at which time the *staid New York Times* announced that "The quality" (Continued on Page Six)

Shakespeare's 'Tempest' Stars British Cast on Series

The *Tempest*, Shakespeare's dramatic romance which has overwhelmed audiences the world over since its first production, will mark the first dramatic production of the current lecture-entertainment series. Presented by the Touring Company, Inc., of the London Repertory Company, the

combines all the elements of adventure, romance, and comedy. Although the origin of the story is quite uncertain several theories have been offered by Shakespearean experts. Some believe it to be inspired by the dreadful tempests of 1612 which caused many shipwrecks and much damage. Others see in Prospero's laying aside of the magic mantle Shakespeare's own farewell to the theater.

Enchantment and Love

The story opens on an enchanted island where Prospero, Duke of Milan,

romance and the conflict between Prospero and his old enemies constitute a situation well suited to Shakespeare's talents.



THOMAS COUND

romance and the conflict between Prospero and his old enemies constitute a situation well suited to Shakespeare's talents.

Waldron Has Lead

Appearing in the lead role of Prospero is Martin Waldron, who has just left the Theater Guild production of *Saint Joan* to join this company. Waldron was last seen in this country in *The Little Foxes*, and as the Duke of Burgundy in *King Lear*. In the latter production, he also studied as understudy to the title role.

William Harahan, portraying the role of Ferdinand, was recommended for this present role by famed actress Uta Hagen. He has appeared with Susan Peters in *The Barretts of Wim-*

pole Street, and on television with Helen Hayes. Most recently he has been seen in *Studio One* and *Prudential Playhouse*.

The part of Antonio is taken by Tom Cound, who began his theatrical career at the age of five as "Prince Charming with the Port Talbot Repertory Company in Wales. Leaving a promising acting career in 1938 for that of the military, Cound spent ten years with the army in Africa and Burma. However, his dramatic talents were not allowed to lie dormant, and he remembers those ten years as highlighted by the direction of several plays starring famed British actors. On April 6, 1948, he was discharged, and six hours later appeared on the Drury Lane stage in *Perchance To Dream*.

Also appearing in the production are Milo O'Shea, after three years in



MILO O'SHEA

the famed Gate theater; and Maureen O'Shea, who began her theatrical career at sixteen at the Abbey Theater. Miss O'Shea will portray Ariel.

Admission is by ID card.



MARTIN WALDRON

production will appear at Aycock Auditorium February 5, at 8:00 PM.

Basil Langton, a former portrayer of Hamlet, and director of such prominent actors as Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson, directs the production, which is sponsored by the American National Theatre and Academy, and the Panel of the Dramatic Arts of the US National Committee for UNESCO.

The swift-moving plot is concerned with the adventures of a shipwrecked crew on an enchanted island. Filled with voyages, shipwrecks, sea fights, storms, pirates, and sailors, the play



MAUREEN O'SHEA

has lived many years in exile with his daughter, Miranda, who has grown to womanhood without any human associates except her father. Prospero, who has such command of magic that he can control the spirits of the air, and has as his servant the chief sprite, Ariel, raises a terrific storm through his mysterious art. During the tempest, a ship bearing Prospero's ene-

World News in Brief

By ELLEN DUPREE FLEMING

KOREA

Fighting continued on the western front early this week with the South Korean First Division regaining two positions that the Reds had seized from them on December 28. Within a few hours, however, the enemy forces had recaptured the areas. Near Panmunjon the South Koreans were driven from a hilly foothold, but regained it early Monday morning. Bad weather had limited the air action for several days.

Munsan, Korea.—Name calling was the level reached in the Monday truce talks. The Reds claimed that an Allied negotiator had engaged in lying when he urged proposed prisoner exchange plans. The U. S. negotiator, Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, demanded proof or a retraction of the statement. The argument arose when Libby listed the mutual advantages of an exchange of prisoners according to the Allied plan.

MOSCOW

The Soviet press charged Monday that the U. S. is attempting to turn Southeast Asia into another Korea. This statement was made in reference to the meeting of French General Alphonse Juin with American and British chiefs of staffs in Washington. The leading Russian news organ for the Kremlin, "Pravda," screamed that this talk was held to map out plans for "new war ventures in Southeast Asia." The Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the communist regime in Indo-China, is what the Reds claim to be the new "target" of Allied aggression. Russia has been calling a great deal of attention to this part of the world lately.

Reports from the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry are that the Marxists are pushing men and heavy arms into South China.

BERLIN

A diplomatic authority recently returned from Russia has released the report that the two British foreign officials missing since May are being held prisoners in Moscow's Lubyanka jail. The informant requested anonymity, but declared that the plight of the Britishers is common knowledge in the diplomatic corps in Moscow. He stated that the officers were probably being held for questioning.

EGYPT

Cairo.—Egypt threatened Monday to kick out all British subjects unless they refrained from subversive or prejudiced action against the government. The threat, sent in a letter addressed to the British Embassy, stated that such a move would have been justified long ago by the strained relations between the two countries, but Egypt through a spirit of clemency had not taken such drastic measures.

Meanwhile, British troops and Egyptian snipers battled again Monday along the Suez Canal; and, according to English authorities, five more Egyptians were killed.

WASHINGTON

President Truman submitted to Congress a few days ago his plan for cracking down on fraudsters in the government and for removal of the Internal Revenue Bureau from political patronage. One point he advocated was the reduction of the number of regional tax collection offices from 64 to 25. Several legislators voiced opposition.

Does the Shoe Fit?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that any resemblance in Legislature to parliamentary procedure is, on the part of certain members, purely coincidental. Vice-President Bullard, serving in the double capacity of presiding officer and parliamentarian, is not at fault. The blame falls on those individual representatives who persist in ignoring the adopted rules of procedure.

There once was a man named Roberts, who realized that a governmental body could not function with any degree of efficiency unless it followed certain rules of order. That same man compiled a book of procedure called *Roberts' Rules of Order*—a book which Legislature adopted long ago as its standard of procedure. We suggest that those who have failed to conduct themselves according to these rules avail themselves of a copy from the Library immediately.

Religious Emphasis Week

February 12 through February 15 is Religious Emphasis Week. And being thus, it is a time when students will have one of their best opportunities for widening not only their religious outlook, but of acquiring real education into the roots and meanings of their faith.

Coming to the campus to take part in the week's program are a group of well educated and deeply consecrated religious leaders. Theirs will be a message that no person who seeks to become educated should miss—indeed, can afford to miss. The discussions and personal guidance which will be features of the program are aimed at that broadening of mind that is the purpose of education.

This year's theme is, "What does religion offer in a world of conflict?" In this crucial period of tension and upheaval no other theme could be more appropriate. And no other time could be more appropriate than Religious Emphasis Week for students interested in education into the meanings and power of their faith to acquire an insight into that faith.

The little extra time that Religious Emphasis Week would require of a student would be time that would be as well spent as any during the period of formal education. The program has been designed for the maximum in individual interview and discussion by a limited group. Not to take advantage of Religious Emphasis Week is to turn one's back on the very purpose for attending college.

R. P. and R. B.

Neckbreaker

When someone falls down and breaks her neck on the Library steps, maybe those in charge of campus lighting will act on the request of the Library officials to brighten up the area.

The Staff of THE CAROLINIAN . . .

. . . with this issue doth retire from journalism until February 15, or thereabouts. Being as how we have a semester's work to do in less than a week, we shall probably retire from public view generally.

So au revoir until the old grind is over and the new grind begins. And may Minerva, the patroness of Woman's College, grant you, dear reader, greater wisdom than ever before in the weeks to come. And if Minerva proves cruel, may the law of averages and the normal curve of distribution prove kind.

—From THE CAROLINIAN, January 13, 1950

For Your Children's Sake . . .
For Your Own Sake . . .

MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION
TO THE MARCH OF DIMES
...HELP FIGHT POLIO

The Carolinian

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Double Exposure

By Marilyn Tolochko

In the spring of last year this columnist wrote on the merits of having Judicial Board quarterly publish a list of the honor cases and the punishments meted out. There was some controversy over the advisability of printing such a list, especially since Judicial Board proceedings had hitherto been kept within the confines of the Board. However, it was finally decided that the student body should be made aware of the cases and resulting punishments, and a quarterly list has since been issued.

Contrary to previous opinions of some, the publication of this list has not had any ill effects, as far as I have been able to note. Therefore, I feel that it's time for Judicial Board to go a step further in both enlightening and aiding the student body.

In my opinion, Judicial Board is not, or should not be, a branch which merely functions for the purpose of meting out punishments. I believe that most of us will agree that it is better to prevent a crime than to have it committed and then punished, and it is for this reason that I feel Judicial Board should also use preventive measures as well as corrective ones.

The lists which have thus far been published have given us some information, and perhaps they have helped, to a certain extent, prevent the breaking of some rules. But they could help more. Take, for example, the word "cheating" or the word "falsification." These two words connote only a crime, but not the exact type of cheating, or the exact type of falsification. Therefore, knowing that someone has been campused for cheating or suspended for falsifying really doesn't mean too much to us. But I think that knowing the type and circumstances of the cheating or falsifying would mean something. And, in anticipation of arguments, I do not believe that this more complete information would aid in revealing the identity of the girl involved.

Perhaps the WC student body could obtain a clearer idea of the step I wish to see taken by reading the article on the student council proceedings in the January 11 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

U. N. E. S. C. O.

Martha Lohr, chairman of NSA at Woman's College, will journey to New York City to attend the third National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, January 27-31.

Invited by NSA, Martha is one of seven students from the Consolidated University who will attend this, the first commission meeting to which students have been asked. Representing the Greater University are Dick Murphy, National Student Association member of the National Commission; Barry Farber; Mel Stribling; Bill Carr; Bill Wolfe; Banks Talley, assistant dean of students at State College; Professor Walter Spearman of the journalism school; and Martha Lohr.

Twenty-five hundred delegates will participate in the conference, which is built around the theme, "The Citizen of the United Nations: The Struggle for Peace, Freedom, and Advancement." The purpose of the meeting is to bring together groups of leaders broadly representative of American life, to consider ways to improve our understanding of and participation in world affairs, particularly through the United Nations and specialized agencies.

Delegates from universities, mass media, business, and labor will attend the meeting. Discussions will center around every phase of international affairs, from religion to politics. Aside from the standard schedule, each delegate is allowed to choose two sub-commissions from a list of several. Martha will attend one entitled, "The Fight Against Ignorance: Raising the World's Educational Level," and a second on "International Relations in General College Education."

Among the outstanding speakers to participate in the conference are George D. Stockard, chairman of the commission for UNESCO, who will open the conference; Ordway Tead, chairman of the sponsoring committee; Senator William Benton (Democrat, Connecticut); Luther Evans, Congressional librarian; and Reinhold Niebuhr, famed philosopher and vice-chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

At this crucial period THE CAROLINIAN wishes to extend sympathy to all students and recommend for exam week reading Will Cuppy's *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*.



Oh boy Exams !!

SOAPBOX . . . NANCY WITHERSPOON

A ham like me likes to win distinctions. Therefore I claim the distinction of writing the first column of the year on spring. Do you get spring fever during the midst of winter?

The lovely animal pictured here is the first bird of spring. It was drawn by a distinguished artist who gives the following explanation:

1st bird of spring—it is nesting in our chimney. It's not in my Audubon book, but a birdwatcher told me it was probably a Great Southern wax-winged Frump, which is very rare in Virginia.

All of which brings us to the subject of spring. A great philosopher recently wrote, "Spring is just around the corner that's around the corner. So let's talk of spring, shall we? All I've got around the corner in Richards is light posts. That is not merely corner, it's the corner. But I am quite serious—let us take the historical view. Spring is light, and also post-

winter, hence, spring is, literally, light-post. Now a superficial glance would judge that I infer from this that hence (from the Chaucerian plural for hen) set on light posts. Not at all. The expression has evolved from the Mithraic priesthood. In a symbolical ceremony performed during an April shower, the priests would banish rebellious hence (hens were not birds of pray, therefore they symbolized anti-prayer, or evil) who persisted in setting on (observing) light posts (light of wisdom), by solemnly chanting the words, 'ettin', get thee hence.' These were the rites of spring, whence comes the expression 'right as rain.'

A glorious time indeed for infliction with this malady—just in time to aid one's concentrated study for examinations. Maybe it's the weather,

.. Campus Overtones ..

STUDENTS ON THE DEFENSIVE

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cincinnati.)

Because that which is sordid commands more attention than that which is good, college students today are definitely on the defensive. The white banner of American colleges must look ragged to the beholder.

The country has been told by newspapers, magazines and movies that we have lost our integrity, our morals, thrive on "fixed" athletics, are social snobs, and are carrying on other ugly practices which even the big ears of the press . . . have not caught but are willing to imagine plausible.

WE PROTEST. This sudden up-sweep of dirt by the press, radio and movies is dangerous because it is based partly on the truth. That there are cases of shady dealings in college sports, that there are many incidents of snobbery in Greek fraternities, that some students take illegal shortcuts to good grades, and that some have low moral standards cannot be denied.

What large segment of society is not vexed by the vices of some of its members?

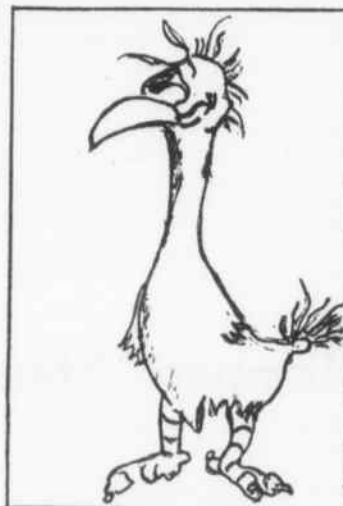
We feel justified in charging that periodicals are really not interested in correcting such evils through exposition, but are baiting the public for increased circulation. The stories are usually one-sided and well-advertised.

If our elders are sincerely concerned with this supposed degeneration of America's youth, the logical course of action is the encouragement of the real achievements of American colleges. Too seldom do magazines feature the scientific research, play productions, books, poems, and short stories of college students.

The general public ought to hear about the contributions . . . if they are to hear about the scandals.

Thus we students of 1951 bear the burden of living down the charges heaped upon us from many directions outside our walls.

Our position is ironic when one looks back to the years when a stu-



although by the time this CARY comes out we'll be snowed under. Maybe it's fear. If those spots get much larger, there won't be any grass left by spring so how can there be spring then? This means, have spring now or, the first bird of spring is worth two flying south.

dent's primary concern was to meet the code of intellectual integrity which one accepted with the privilege of being an American college student.

HAZING FADES AWAY

The University of Miami Interfraternity Council has voted to abolish all forms of hazing.

The new constitutional amendment defines hazing as: "To harass by exacting difficult work; to harass with abusive or ridiculous tricks; to place public or private property in jeopardy; to place an individual in a position of ridicule. . ."

A FAD

This business of basketball "fixes" now shows signs of spreading to the referees.

A New York City basketball official was charged last week with accepting \$3,000 in bribes to fix the point spread in certain games last year. However, they were professional games, not collegiate.

A handy organization at the University of Miami known as the Cabbage Patch offers \$5 loans to students. They must be paid off in fourteen days, with five cents a day for overtime. The University of Illinois has a similar setup.

Campus Capers . . .

KAY PARKER

If you saw nine red-faced seniors leaving McIver at 11:30 AM Monday, you witnessed what happens to little girls who like to spend Monday's classes day-dreaming about the wonders of the past week end. After forty minutes of attempting to shake us from our stupor, the teacher finally realized the futility and said, "You may as well be dismissed as to sit here while I talk AT you"—and only two weeks till exams! Nobody even got pinned last week end.

Pins? Statistics show that Rosemary Boney is the first Carolinian Editor to get pinned while in office during our four years up here (before that time the data is unreliable). The lucky boy is Rolfe Neil, a Phi Delta from the Hill. For one who pounds the keys and yields editorials that shake us all from our apathy, her resume of the situation is brief—"All I can say is, this is the real thing." If I were a Hollywood reporter, I would be forced to say, "This is the second pinning for Miss Boney," but that wouldn't pass our censors—did it?

A group of girls in Mary Foust were planning a surprise party for Nancy Medford on her birthday last Friday. One girl's date was hurt because he wasn't invited, so they attempted to placate him with the remark that it was only a pajama party that night. Friday night he came to pick up his date and left his preparation in the parlor—pajamas neatly packaged.

From one who has weathered many exams, here's a little advice to examinees. Just remember Thorndike's Laws of Learning and apply them.

Recency—all other things being equal, recent experiences are more likely to be remembered. Don't study until five minutes before the exam.

Intensity—if strong emotion is present at the time of learning, the incident will remain fixed—so while you're studying, send your diamond back to your boyfriend, along with a curt note of farewell.

Exercise—read your Greek vocabulary out loud to your roommate who is studying French, but with fervor, for passive repetition of words does not lead to acquisition.

Effect—if the result of studying your notes leads to a satisfactory result, you will remember the content. Lull yourself to sleep with them.

Contiguity—if you are to take your exam in the dank basement of McIver, by all means study there, because even if you don't learn anything, at least you'll have a legitimate reason for being in the infirmary during the "testing period."

After you've finished studying in this manner, put on your favorite dress and go early so the foolish questions people always ask just before an exam will prepare you for the confusion you will feel when you see the test. Don't bother with the instructions—teachers like originality; if the directions say, "Mark 0 for true, — for false," you go ahead and use 0 for false and — for true—the self-assertion will make you feel confident. And when you have taken the last exam, be sure to take all your clothes and old love letters home with you. Roommates hate to mail packages.

BATTLE AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

Students of the UNC Law School voted in a special referendum 82 to 63, in favor of a bi-racial dance, the first in the history of the University, probably of the entire South.

The dance, which has in the past been arranged by the law school legislature, was this year referred to the entire Law Association, presumably because of the presence of five Negro students, who enrolled in the law school last summer and are members of the Association. Said Knox Walker, president of the Association, "The legislature agreed the problem should be settled by a vote of all the law students."

In agreeing on a dance which disregards racial barriers, the law students have put the popular student opinion, which came into the open as a result of the segregation at football games last fall, into practice. In both questions the students have favored a non-discrimination policy which administration officers were slow to recognize. Student opinion finally won in the passbook question.

Law School Dean Henry Brandis, Jr., had "no comment" as to the referendum results. Chancellor House was unavailable for statement. James Walker, one of the Negro Law students, stated, "I have no opinion, as yet."

Headline from the *Oregon Daily Emerald*: "Alabama Faculty Man Resigns Due to Beer Interests." It seems he planned to live off the income from his brewery stock.

WC Inter-Faith Council Spearheads Program Of Religious Activities

Work of All Denominations Centered Under Direction Of College Coordinator

"The Woman's College and the churches of Greensboro are united in their desire to provide in full measure for the spiritual needs of every student, whatever her faith may be. I urge you to participate in the activities of our student religious groups and to attend regularly the services of your church."

This statement representing the administration's religious policy was made by Chancellor Edward K. Graham in a booklet prepared this fall by the YWCA for the freshmen to acquaint them with the religious activities at Woman's College.

A program, undergoing organizational changes, is built around the framework of two large groups, the YWCA and the Inter-Faith Council, under official campus auspices; and various denominational groups, under the supervision of local churches and student houses and under the new campus coordinator of religious activities.

Inter-Faith council, which unites different religious groups, consists of two representatives, the president and an elected delegate, from each organized student denominational group. The council has three members from the YWCA. Any denominational group not officially organized or not represented on the council may send one accredited representative by making arrangements through the president of the Inter-Faith Council.

The main project of the Inter-Faith Council is the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week, to be conducted this year February 12-15. "What Can Religion Offer in a World of Conflict?" will set the discussion tempo for Religious Emphasis Week.

An additional project during the current year has been the presentation of a television program on religious activities at WC.

The Woman's College YWCA has 345 members. Any student on the campus may become a member by registering and accepting the "Y Purpose." Numerous active organizations within the YWCA include three other commissions.

Y units meet twice a month, and the entire group convenes once a month. Each dormitory has a representative, who meets with the Y cabinet and usually leads the weekly dorm devotions. The YWCA sponsors vespers in the Religious Activities Center every other Sunday night. Car-

Dissertation on Avoidance of End-Semester Examinations Offers Some Solution to Semi-Annual Tradition of Disaster

By DORIS WAUGH

There are lots of ways to handle this problem of midyear examinations. Nobody seems to know of any, so that should be sufficient proof.

Of course the most devious solution is the Orchid-in-Sand approach; you simply pretend they do not exist. This method is most frequently and successfully employed by WC faculty members, who continue to assign term papers, parallel reading, quizzes, and research themes—in glorious abandon, as if nothing out of the way were due to happen.

Here it should be noted that at Woman's College this solution has been refined into a real art. It seems to be practiced with particular skill by the history and English departments.

Another simple solution is to transfer your resentment onto innocent parties. According to Dr. Duffy, this amounts to projection and is similar to the emotion you experience when you clutch your semester grades and decide that all your professors were a little screwy anyway.

Your easiest projection can come through being very nasty to your

olting, followed by a social hour, was a Christmas festivity December 16.

Denominational Groups

Official records list nineteen denominational groups named as student church preferences: Baptist, Catholic, Congregational Christian, Christian Scientist, Episcopal, Friends, Greek Orthodox, Pentecostal Holiness, Pilgrim Holiness, Jehovah's Witness, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Moravian, Presbyterian, Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Reformed, Unitarian, and Universalist. A few girls listed no church preference.

Groups having larger campus memberships are officially organized with student officers and adult advisors. The Baptists, Episcopalians, Methodists and Presbyterians have student houses, which are considered "on campus" as far as college regulations are concerned, and full-time student workers, paid by the denominations.

Smaller denominations meet in the RA Center at scheduled times. Advisors are either from the Greensboro congregations or their local pastors.

Eminent leaders of different faiths deliver the University Sermons, inaugurated in 1934, and sponsored by each of the four classes.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
With crib notes on his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look,
So now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.
—The Hatchet

George Washington University

roommate. This is completely wasted if you have been nasty to her all year, and the whole effect is lost if you shift it to the girls across the hall.

Strongly recommended for this situation is the prompt kicking of the six assorted stray dogs on campus. Such a release will do wonders for your general disposition.

There are here—as always—the eternal pragmatists who will dismiss all this elaborate mental and spiritual preparation. They are the nauseating characters who insist on demanding, "but what am I really going to do about it all?"

I, for one, have little sympathy with such individuals who cannot exist on this higher plane. Nonetheless, since they exist in some quantity on the WC campus and must be dealt with, I shall speak briefly on their dilemma.

A favorite practice for a situation of this sort is to stare hard at your textbooks, drop your head dejectedly into your hands, and emit soul-curdling wails. This is particularly effective if you wander up and down the hall—relating your insurmountable difficulties to everyone you meet. After this system is carried out all during Reading Day, you should then begin a regular vigil at the Victory Theater to take your mind off things.

There is—and I hesitate to instill this hope—the very slight chance of your being admitted to the infirmary for a week's duration of African Sleeping Sickness. However, campus rumor has it that applications for beds on the sun-porch have been on Dr. Collings' desk many months in advance, and that three letters of recommendation must accompany each request.

There is the even vaguer chance that somewhere in your hall lives a paragon of wisdom, and that said par-

agon will gladly tutor you in your deficient subjects. You should not depend on this, as paragons are notoriously unreliable. Like all rare species, they can fall smugly back on the law of supply and demand, and their price comes high. You should consider seriously whether a passing grade on Chemistry outweighs your boy friend and his fraternity pin.

If you are an eternal optimist, you may bear in mind such slim chances as being struck by lightning, miraculously endowed with a store of wisdom on the night of January 24, or smitten by sudden paralysis of the right hand and vocal cords.

These are all unlikely. Nonetheless, should such an event occur and you miss your examinations, it is likely that a likeness of you will replace C. McIver and special issues of CANY and Coraddi will commemorate you for all time.

If you are a freshman, however, you should abandon all hope at the outset and resign yourself to the inevitable. Miracles have a particular allergy for freshmen. It is a proven fact that miracles are partial to ravaging beauties with nightly dates and a home garage stacked with convertibles.

Such unhappy freshmen are doomed to face a history 101 exam that is mysteriously inscribed in Sanskrit. Students are, however, frequently supplied with a small pocket mirror to aid in deciphering such an exam. They must undergo an English examination in which they will be asked to compose an impromptu trilogy, similar to *Studs Lonigan* or *U.S.A.*, and write a lengthy essay on chrysanthemum gardens in the Indonesian mountains. Their uniform biology test is composed eternally of what was

.. FACULTY FOIBLES ..

By Lynda Simmons



JOHN COURTNEY

taught in some other class. The foreign language department has a neat trick of switching exams—the Spanish students are left to sweat over French verbs, while the French pupils attack Spanish idioms and *Don Quixote*. This is what is known as a liberal education.

During exam week, the post office supplies the final bit of irony. Having swept out the cobwebs and dirt-dober's nests from your box, Miss G will deposit a lonely looking post card from your mother, in which she will suggest quaintly that you don't worry about exams and take things easy. All the time knowing full well she is placidly confident that this time you will not disappoint her—this time they will mail her a photostat fairly spattered with A's and B's.

Interesting people, mothers.

Memphis, Missouri, the only town in the country that is "too high for a flood and too low for a cyclone and fifty miles from everywhere," claims as a son John Courtney, affable member of W.C.'s art department.

Courtney is probably the only member of the faculty who can claim the distinction of having taught immediately after high school. "I had a rural school six miles from town with all the grades in one room; so I had to hold the sleeping babies in my lap while I taught the eighth graders geography." Later, after graduating from Northeast Missouri State College of Education, he enlightened the students of a St. Louis junior high school for six years. During these summers this young man went west—to Colorado to acquire his master's degree in Art Education.

In 1941 he came to WC, only to leave two years later for a three-year stretch in the army. Staff Sergeant Courtney spent six months in North Africa, five times that in Italy, and a short leave in Switzerland. He was "taken" by the latter. "It's just like a picture book, so beautiful." Luckily, he found time to paint some during his army tenure. Nineteen-forty-five came his happy return to the "lived halls," where he plans to stay forever.

Among the things Courtney enjoys most is participating in Play-Liker productions. Drama, it seems, has always been his second love. For ten seasons he acted in a Colorado summer stock company, and says now that it is among the most enjoyable work he's ever done. In fact, he had a miserable time deciding between the oil paint or the grease paint for his constant companion. "When I was painting I'd say 'If I weren't doing this I could be learning my lines,' and when I was rehearsing I'd say 'If I weren't doing this I could be painting.'" Though the art finally won out, Courtney still relishes a good part, and is waiting only to complete his doctoral thesis on art education before he returns to the Play-Likers.

The artist, who for the past two summers has taught art at Teachers' College of Columbia University, now spends about three weeks of that summer time painting at Cape Cod. "I do it for pleasure, but if anybody wants to buy one, I'm always happy."

There are 125 mountains over five thousand feet above sea level in North Carolina.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

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Pictured above are the leaders of the Dikean-Cornelian formal scheduled for February 9. Standing, from left to right, are Peggy Hull, Ann Tyson, and Harriet Whitmore.

Dikes, Cornelians Prepare For St. Valentine Formal

The Cornelian-Dikean Societies will celebrate the Valentine season with a dance February 9.

The theme of the dance, to be held in Rosenthal Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 midnight, will be "With a Song in My Heart." All decorations will follow the Valentine motif, with red and white as the color scheme. It is planned to write the names of all engaged girls on the mirror in the little gym. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Myers and his orchestra.

Harriet Whitmore, dance chairman, will lead the figure. Others participating will be the various committee heads: Anne Wofford, invitations; Edith Rawley, programs; Barbara McKeithan, reception; Fay Marshall, orchestra; Jackie Jetton, figure; Mary Kit Myers, wraps; Dodie Snyder, refreshments; Jean Goudelock, decorations; Teeny Jones, publicity; Barbara Stacy, post arrangements.

Also included in the figure will be the officers of the two societies and their dates. Cornelian officers are: Ann Tyson, president; Norma Hunley, vice-president; Laura Bradfield, secretary; Martha May, treasurer; Barbara McKeithan, social chairman. Dikean officers are: Peggy Hull, president; Betty Coffee, vice-president; Sara Hunter, secretary; Emily Bowen, treasurer; Margaret Crawford, social chairman. A bow and arrow will be formed for the figure.

Posters concerning the dance are to go up Monday. Lists have been posted in the dorms, and the students who wish to purchase a dance program are urged to sign up promptly so that the order for the programs may be placed.

Faculty sponsor for the dance is Miss Marjorie Toole.

FROM BOOKS TO BABIES

By JEAN RAGAN

The usual weekly letter from Jan was in the mailbox along with the electric bill and a reminder from the public library that *Baby Growth and Development* by Richard P. Limeheart was overdue. Still wondering how the electric bill could possibly be nine dollars and sixteen cents and where on earth she had put that fool baby book, Nancy broke the familiar Woman's College sticker with her finger nail and ripped open the letter.

From Jan's point of view everything that possibly could have gone wrong this past week. She had had two horrible tests which she undoubtedly had flunked. "They didn't cover a thing the professors had said they would!" She had forgotten an English theme was due on Tuesday and consequently she had sat up until the dramatic hour of two o'clock writing it. "Just the time I get up to give the baby her bottle," thought Nancy to herself as she turned to the second page of the hastily scrawled letter. "I don't know what I'd do if we had classes on Saturday afternoon," the letter wailed on, "I get so sick and tired of the same old routine." The word "routine" jumped out from the page, and taking a quick glance at her watch, Nancy gasped and rushed to the stove to heat the ten o'clock bottle. Some two hours later, having fed and bathed Nancy Ann, changed her diapers an amazing number of times and having sung "Rock-a-bye Baby" until she thought if Nancy Ann didn't soon go to sleep she would, Nancy wearily sat down at the breakfast table still cluttered with egg-stained plate and half-drained coffee cup to finish her sister's letter.

Several paragraphs rambled on about things in general—how terrible her bridge hands had been the past couple of times, the movie at the "Corner" and the enormous hoop earrings she had found downtown. Suddenly Nancy shifted her eyes back to the last sentence she had just scanned. "How did you ever manage your finances when you were in school? Something always pops up and I have to write home for more money!"

"Just wait until you have to manage a family budget, Sister Susie," Nancy muttered under her breath and smiled at the ridiculous thought which

popped into her mind of writing to the U. S. Army for more money when the budget refused to balance at the end of the month. "You'll be counting pennies some day soon, my unsuspecting little one, to buy eggs instead of a cheaper brand of cigarettes," she thought to herself.

Her eyebrows raised in mock horror at the next sentence. "Do you realize I won't see Bill for two whole weeks? That stupid military school took away all week-end permits until Christmas holidays!" "Well, I, too, have a grudge against some military rules and regulations," Nancy thought, the familiar resentment rushing into her heart. "They keep my husband in Germany for twenty-one months while our daughter grows up unaware that her daddy exists except by mail." Her thoughts strayed back over the three long lonely months she had lived through, struggling with all the new and unfamiliar problems alone—the baby, the constant financial strain—living almost mechanically through the lonely hours when Lucy Ann slept peacefully in her crib and when the tremendous weight of her responsibility, overwhelming and terrifying, bore down upon her young shoulders. "Two weeks is a short lifetime, Jan," she thought, "compared to a twenty-one month one."

Jan, as usual, had saved her most important news until the last, and the uncrossed "t's" and undotted "i's" revealed her feverish excitement. "We finally got our class jackets today and . . ." the description continued interspersed with numerous adjectives and exclamations. Nancy closed the letter, memories of similar college days flooding her mind. Picking up a pencil stub from the basket of odds and ends on the kitchen cabinet, she turned the letter over and made out her grocery list on the back, checking carefully to see that the approximate total didn't exceed her three dollar daily limit.

Twenty minutes later, having telephoned her order and stacked the breakfast dishes in the sink, Nancy grabbed a jacket from the hall closet and went out to get the diapers off the line. The insignia on the jacket pocket stood out as clearly as it had two years ago: W.C.U.N.C., class of 1949.

Authority on Nutrition Views Research Tools

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, professor emeritus of biochemistry at Pennsylvania State College and an authority on nutrition, speaking Monday night to the Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, forecast discovery of more new vitamin factors soon as a result of scientific research using improved techniques.

The use of isotopes and other new research tools should add several vitamins or vitamin-like factors to the list of between 50 and 60 such materials now known, Dr. Dutcher indicated. He predicted that many gaps in the knowledge of how vitamins are used in the body also will be filled.

Discussing "Milestones in Vitamin Research," Dr. Dutcher said our present knowledge of vitamins came as a result of man's interest in dietary diseases, such as beriberi, scurvy and rickets. Food enrichment programs have been a result of vitamin research, Dr. Dutcher asserted. The work using antibodies to stimulate the growth of young animals has also revived research on the synthesis of vitamins in the digestive tract.

"In 1950, the sale of vitamin preparations of all types for humans and domestic animals was just short of \$60,000,000," Dr. Dutcher reported.

The effect of vitamin synthesis and mass production of vitamins commercially has had a marked effect on vitamin costs, he added, citing the 1937 price of vitamin B1—\$7,500 a kilogram (about 2.2 pounds)—and comparing it with the 1950 price of \$170 a kilogram. The price of riboflavin has decreased more than 99 per cent since 1938, he said, and the vitamin pyridoxine costs about 97 per cent less now than it did in 1939.

Test Bureau Advises Med Students Apply

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, announces the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall in 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETTS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Education Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed application must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

Curry Radio Presents Strickland Mystery

"Richard King," a murder mystery produced and directed by Franklin Moody, will constitute the feature attraction of the Curry Radio Theatre of Curry High School, Saturday, January 19, at 9:30 AM.

Today's radio is the hey-day of murder mysteries. Certain ingredients go into the making of every murder mystery: the victim, the motive, the investigator, and several or more suspects. The story progresses, or unfolds in flashback fashion; everyone accuses everyone else; the investigator trusts no one; clues are found pointing to the guilt of anyone and everyone until suspense builds up to a climax. Suddenly the investigator finds the clue, the unmistakable evidence pointing to the culprit. He calls the whole cast in; tells the story again; everyone accuses everyone else again; the investigator announces that he knows "who did it"; and there is a brief pause while "we have a word from our sponsor." After the announcer has extolled the many virtues of the sponsor's product, he exclaims, "and now we return to tonight's gripping story, 'The Clue of the Second Cigarette Stub.' The investigator retells what happened just before the commercial, and announces that the murderer was the neurotic maiden aunt.

In Amzie Strickland's "Richard King," the pattern is refreshingly different. There is the victim of course, but there are only two suspects, and no investigator. The greatest difference is in the ending, which is not quite what you've been expecting. Richard King was born with several silver spoons in his mouth, and had

a couple of inheritances heaped upon him early in life. He has no family except a cousin named Cynthia; but he has always had everything else that he wanted. Now, he just couldn't go on this way; something has to happen—and it does. He meets Kathryn Moore; wants her; but can't have her. She is already engaged to a nice young man named Bill, and it seems she is more attracted by love than by money. Unfortunately, Bill becomes the victim. Cousin Cynthia provides the hysteria; Kathryn is the beautiful young heroine; and Richard King—well, you wouldn't want to know everything about the story before you hear it on Saturday morning.

FOOTBALL SEASON

The time of year when you can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other, and no cop gives you a funny look.

"Good morning," said the stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell. "Would you like to buy some insect powder?"

"No," she snapped, "I have no use for that stuff."

"Good. Then I'll take that room you're advertising."

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prices plus tax

GUILFORD REXALL DRUGS

ON THE SQUARE—ELM and MARKET

A lot of the stores are having after-Christmas sales, and Ellis-Stone offers you some good bargains on coats. They have some 100% Botany wool coats on sale, and the brown and green ones are especially pretty.

You will find one-half to one-third of the price reductions on batiste blouses. When you are looking at them, you will see blouses with tucks, lace insets and lace collars, leg-o'-mutton sleeves that also have an inset of lace. Did you know that batiste blouses could be found in such lovely colors? Besides the white, there are light blue, eggshell, pink, and navy.

Do you want a new topper that you would be able to wear now and also in the spring? Here are soft wool coats with the popular big cuffs on the sleeves. Look at the colors: pink, purple, tomato red, green, navy, and yellow. These coats look so smart over dresses or suits, and they give you a lot of good wear.

There are more and more occasions coming up for which you will need a pretty evening dress. Even if you're hard to please, don't hesitate to go look at these, because there is a great variety of dresses. Long or ballerina lengths are featured. There are some that are strapless which have an accompanying stole or jacket. Some of the prettiest materials are used: net over rustling taffeta, lace, and velvet. Maybe you can't afford a formal just now, but do need some solution. How about a velvet halter to wear with a real full skirt? They're quite flattering, and you can get a navy or a black one. Add a rhinestone clip for extra smartness.

Where are all these nice things? On the second floor of Ellis-Stone.

by KATY FARDING

The New
Ellis-Stone
HOME OWNED . . . HOME MANAGED

Sam Queen Calls Dances At Promenader's Festival

Schools Send Teams To Demonstrate New Dances

Sam Queen, the caller for the Promenader's Square Dance Festival, February 16, is well-known throughout the country. In his position as caller for the Soco Gap Square Dance Team he has appeared before many outstanding groups. In 1939 he and his group performed for the King and Queen of England in the White House at President Roosevelt's invitation.

The group is the first square dance team that has ever appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York. Even the governors of the Southern states are numbered among his pupils. He once performed before them at a conference in Asheville and taught them a few dances. He has called at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, in Chicago, in Boston, St. Louis, Washington and many other cities and towns.

The Soco Gap Square Dance Team has been organized for 22 years but Mr. Queen has been calling for 45 years.

Accompanying Mr. Queen at the festival will be H. G. Wyrick's band. Dance teams from several North and South Carolina Colleges will give dem-

Tap Dance Postponed Because of Exams

The Tap Dance Club will not meet Tuesday because of approaching exams. The next meeting is scheduled for second semester.

Twirlers Becomes New Campus Club

The Baton Twirlers' Club joined the ranks of Recreation Association clubs Tuesday night when the RA Cabinet voted to accept its constitution.

They will meet the first Thursday of second semester at 5 PM to elect officers and make further plans for the club. About twenty-five twirlers turned out for the meeting to form the group. Miss Mildred Olson is the club's adviser.

onstrations. Between the demonstrations, Mr. Queen will call dances for everyone present, including the spectators.

Good music and a good caller add up to tops in square dancing and there will be plenty of both at the festival so be sure to be there.

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...OFFSIDES...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

Because we believe that physical education is an integrated part of education, we take this opportunity to point out to you the means by which your RA activities contribute to your complete living.

Active and properly guided play is a medium through which your opportunities for physical, biological, and emotional development can best be afforded you by the Recreation Association. Well-planned games and activities stimulate growth, and vigorous participation results in strength, flexibility, and control of the body. It provides a means for the release of excess energy, tensions, and strains. Nutrition is improved by the increase in respiration, circulation, and excretion which occur as a result of stimulating play. The body demands the energy-yielding foods which are oxidized during activity be replenished.

Play gives an individual a feeling of

pleasant exhilaration, adequacy, and security which are most important in emotional and psychological development. A feeling of group consciousness is aroused which results in co-operation, respect, and tolerance. It also stimulates the command of fundamental processes by helping you to think clearly, be alert, and make quick decisions.

Opportunities are afforded for joyous self-expression and creativeness, and progressive interests are produced. Through group activities leadership and followership are developed, and other attributes of good citizenship are derived.

Lastly, play provides a worthy use of leisure time. A knowledge of good activities for leisure time participation is acquired, skills are developed, and an increased interest in recreation is created.

Evaluate your use of leisure time—Perhaps you will just want to participate in some of the many activities which will be offered you by the Recreation Association next semester

Student Trial

... by Tech board is backed by 'The Red and Black'

Our thanks to the Georgia Tech Red and Black for the following editorial. Perhaps if a few more schools shared this spirit there wouldn't be so much trouble over the emphasis on football.

The Red and Black hopes that the outcome of the trial of two University students allegedly guilty of vandalism at Georgia Tech will serve to forestall foul play which sometimes develops on the eve of the football game between the two rival institutions.

Emphasized by the Atlanta Journal soon after the Tech-Georgia Better Relations Committee was organized:

"It is no longer funny—if indeed it ever was—to paint obscenities on tradition-hallowed campus landmarks or destroy the property of institutions already suffering from a lack of facilities and funds."

We hope that University members of the committee will not be unduly criticized, whatever the trial's outcome may be. If the two students are guilty, they should be fined or punished.

But behind the trial will be more than the punishment of the guilty. The trial will serve to imprint in all students' minds these words:

"It's the snoopers and the sneakers, the Ransy Sniffles in modern dress, who create the bitterness that lingers."

College students sometimes must be reminded that they are not children.



"But, Susie, a couple of Body Mechanics classes would perk you right up..."

Body Builder

GIRLS—are you tired of everyone telling you that you look positively lousy? Do you look as though you're still fighting the battle of the bulges? Does your date tell you that you remind him of a duck-billed platypus (if he does, ditch him).

If you have answered these questions with a very emphatic yes, this article is for you. Through our carefully selected program of over-strenuous activities we can turn you into a tower of strength fit for man or beast. Just follow these directions.

1) Upon rising do ten push-ups, followed by 25 toe touches (KEEP those knees straight) take a freezing cold shower allowing yourself time for a hearty breakfast.

2) During classes don't sit still for one minute. If necessary bend down to tie your shoe lace every other minute. When you answer a question don't raise your hand shyly, wave it about frantically or better, stand on your head and wiggle your foot—Your instructor will think that you're frightfully clever.

3) Don't walk to classes! RUN!! Make it a game. See how long it takes you to run from Winfield to McIver to the gym and back again. (Anyone able to attain this feat will please see the captain of the U.S. Olympic team.)

4) When you get out of classes at 5 after a long hard day of quizzes, labs and lectures, don't throw yourself on

(Continued on Page Six)

Golf Club Proposes New Rule Changes

Nancy Maples, president of the Golf Club, presented to the R.A. Cabinet a change in the Golf Club. She suggested that the club be abolished and that golf be made a regular after-school sport. Under the proposed set-up anyone who has her own clubs and some knowledge of the game may come out for the sport.

The golfers would meet every Monday at 3 o'clock to go to a local golf course to play. Transportation would be provided for them.

Nancy feels that this change will bring about an increased interest in golf and perhaps lead to some student tournaments and golf programs.

The R.A. Cabinet voted to make this change from a club to regular R.A. sport, and a committee headed by Nancy will work out the details of the change.

Students Still Eligible For Meet Participation

The Purple and Green Leagues are still leading in Stunts and Apparatus participation with the beginners far outnumbering the advanced groups.

It still isn't too late to become eligible for participation in GYM MEET. Anyone who comes out next week and attends all of the remaining practices will be eligible as only seven of the twelve practices are required for the big event.

Several people already have one or two practices. Ginger Lewis and Bobbie Lowmiller, student heads of the sports, urge everyone to come out for the required number of practices and be in on the big event.

When you're away I'm wretched lonely Wretched bored dejected only But here's the rub my darling dear I feel the same when you are here.

R. A. Lifesavers Pass Requirements

Bobbie Strickland and Lib Bell, student heads of life-saving, reported at R. A. Cabinet meeting Tuesday night that many of the original twenty-eight swimmers taking the recent life-saving course passed written and practical tests to receive their Red Cross certificates.



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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike;
It's pleasure without flaw—
'Cause Luckies always are so free
And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat—
It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



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CAMPUS OPINION

CAMPUS OPINION is the beginning of a weekly series sponsored by THE CAROLINIAN, in which will appear the reactions of a sample of students to vital issues of the week.

"What is your reaction to the statement made by Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge last week, protesting against co-racial TV shows? Do you feel that 'a Southerner must either turn off the dial and miss the good shows or else stand there and take these insults'?"

"I don't think that Governor Talmadge was right in saying that. One who considers himself a leader in a democracy should surely uphold the ideals of democracy, and that means recognition of all races, colors, and creeds."

Pat Orr, '55.

"If to be a Southerner one must be downright stupid and ridiculous, then I agree with Talmadge."

Lynn Williams, '52.

"Anyone as narrow-minded as he should not have the privilege of holding public office. Certainly Governor Talmadge is setting a bad example for his community, and he is helping to intensify the South's reputation for ignorance and prejudice."

Mary Layton, '55.

"I disagree with him. I would be a little shocked to see Negroes and whites dancing together, but feel that the time is coming when Negro-White relationships will be better, and I am glad to see the progress."

Betty Alice Dixon, '52.

"He's a fool. We don't talk about him outside of Georgia unless we have to."

Puckey Gee, '53.

"I think it's ridiculous! It definitely is not an insult to anybody, White or Negro. It is evident that the South (except for such representatives as Talmadge) now makes up a progressive part of this nation. Perhaps within a short time the fallacious idea of Negroes as being incapable of being accepted as equal citizens of the United States will soon be destroyed."

Jean Stamey, '52.

"If there's to be any doing away with racial prejudice, people have to stop taking interracial mixing as an insult, whether it's on TV or in ordinary life."

Barbara Little, '53.

"From what I know about this situation I fail to see anything wrong with it. Governor Talmadge is taking a very radical view. People just keep bringing up this subject, and I don't think it is important."

Katherine Freeman, '53.

"It is shocking to know that in this day and age a man can rise to such a responsible position when his mind is so completely blocked by prejudice. I only hope that his opinion is not representative of the many voters who put him in office."

Greta Waldes, '53.

"Maybe if Mr. Talmadge stopped fighting the Civil War and started fighting racial prejudice, the world would be more peaceful and more men could look at television instead of shooting guns."

Catherine Holm, '52.

"In his statement he sounds as if he is speaking for all Southerners, and I think it is definitely a matter to be left up to the individual's discrimination."

Gail Riley, '54.

"The resources of language are too limited to express myself adequately. I'm struck speechless! It was a great day for the Communists when that statement hit all the front pages."

Dr. Richard Bardolph, Faculty.

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JOE MCCARTHY'S BAND

(With apologies to
Mr. McNamara)

OH, my name is Joe McCarthy,
I'm the leader of the band.
Republicans were worried
'Till I took the witness stand.
WE had no red-hot issues
For the coming fall campaign,
But when I shouted "COMMUNIST"
Then the Old Guard hopped the train.

CHORUS:

OH, Wherry yowls and Bridges howls,
And Jenner joins the squawkin',
McCarthy leads the orchestra
While Taft says, "Keep on talkin'."
Hickenlooper tootles the flute
When Lattimore takes the stand.
The sourest note in Washington
Is Joe McCarthy's Band.

Tootle-oo; try and sue;

Tootle-oo; try and sue.

Tootle-oo; I'll tell you more,

BUT—I'll never say it

Off the Senate floor.

RIGHT now we are rehearsing

For a very swell affair.

Because before November

We must all go on the air.

BUT, we're having lots of trouble,

Mathematics ain't no fun.

We claimed two hundred Commies,

But we ain't caught even one.

I am the best detect-a-tive

Within the Senate hall.

I can't be bothered with evidence,

I use a crystal ball.

I've taught J. Edgar Hoover

And his boy scout F.B.I.

That proof is not required

When you're out to catch a spy.

OH, my Communists keep shrinking.

I first claimed two-oh-five.

And then I swore 'twas eighty-one

To keep the game alive.

THEN, fifty-seven varieties

Of Reds and Pinks galore;

But Tydings makes me stick to facts,

I can't frame Lattimore.

WE'RE all pure-minded patriots,

But politics is our hobby.

We hate the French and British,

But we love the China Lobby.

WE vote against the Marshall Plan,

We won't pick up that check;

But we'll take the Fort Knox gold

reserve

And ship it to Chiang-kai-shek.

WHEN I made that speech at Wheeling

I was talking through my hat;

Dr. Waldo Beach Clarifies Religion-Morality Relation

"Is Morality Necessary?" Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics of Duke Divinity School, attempted to answer this question in the University Sermon Sunday morning.

Asserting that the great problem facing the western culture today is that of the relationship of morality to religion, Dr. Beach pointed out the relatively new concept among people today that morality is sufficient; that as long as we possess the fundamental virtues, such as honesty, we can exist on a higher level. Taking the opposite point of view, Dr. Beach declared that religion and theology are indispensable to morality.

To prove his assertion, Dr. Beach gave three statements. First, he maintained, religion is the source of morality, historically and logically. Any moral code is merely an assertion that an Ultimate Reality does exist, and that this "force at the center of things" requires moral principles. Secondly, Dr. Beach pointed out that religion provides the sanctions for morality. A serious morality always has some sanction behind it, and God has set sanctions around His moral laws.

The third point, as presented by Dr. Beach, is that religion provides a dynamic for morality. In considering this, he said, there are two elements: The problem of the mind, or knowing

what the right thing is by a rational analysis, and the problem of the will, or getting the self to act according to what the mind decides. "Here religion is involved at the deepest level because the moral code cannot elicit the will to act according to the mind."

He gave the basic difference between the Greek and Hebraic conceptions of religion as examples. The Greek thought is that knowledge should be man's highest attainment, and therefore education is the answer. The Hebraic conception states that religion must teach the will. Man fulfills this requirement through worship, which is the education of the will.

The University Sermon was sponsored by the Junior class, with Annette Parker serving as chairman of the event. Music was by the Woman's College choir under the direction of George M. Thompson.

And Kohlberg will not love me
If my perjury falls flat.
By '52 my voters in
Wisconsin may be fewer;
And if I'm licked what can I do,
But crawl back in my sewer.

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JOB PLACEMENT

Any Senior interested in teaching elementary education, art, home economics, and music in Arlington, Virginia, is asked to contact Mrs. Josephine P. Schaffer in the Placement Office, in order to be included in a group interview with Charles J. Walsh, Assistant Superintendent of Arlington, Virginia, schools. Mr. Walsh will be on the Woman's College campus all day January 24 to interview any interested seniors.

BODY BUILDER

(Continued from Page Five)

the bed like some people do—Grab your tennis racquet or hockey stick and indulge in a body-building sport.

5) Before retiring, gather your dormitory friends together and have one big free-for-all.

When you have finished this course take note of the many exciting things you'll be able to accomplish. You'll find that you can beat your three-month-old nephew 3 out of 4 times in Indian leg wrestling. You'll be able to smash statues, mirrors and small objects with both hands tied behind your back. Your friends will be taken aback by your amazing strength. So girls, don't delay — start building today!

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