

Have You Heard That Song, 'Way Up In North Carolina'?

By Hope Fox

"There's absolutely nothin' north of Carolina that I ever wanta see."

In the latter part of August a fellow came up to me on the sunny Jersey beach way up in Yankee-land and said he had heard the best commercial for North Carolina on the radio. I knew he meant Hank Beebe and Orville Campbell's tune, "Way Up in North Carolina."

Bunk Floats Out, Frosh Down Hatch, Cox Was on Fire!

When Hugh Downing, Fred Katz, and Jimmy Leake opened the door to Center Section the other Sunday night after super, they met Fred's bunk floating out on a wave of water.

It seems that somebody forgot to extinguish a freshman before dumping him down the trash chute, and the sprinkler system at the top of the shaft went into action when the fire began to make headway. The principal water damage was to 314, which adjoins the shaft, 314 being occupied by the aforementioned citizens.

Hero of the episode was Downing, who dived under and turned off the valve, thereby shutting off the water. Unfortunately, the valve also controls the water to the johns, so Center section had to go back to nature until Monday, when service was restored.

The disposal chutes have been the source of some confusion to the occupants of the building, who have been mistaking them for (1) laundry chutes, (2) incinerator chutes, or (3) a place to heave. The distinction is not considered important unless the chute is used for all three purposes at the same time.

It is helping Carolina's popularity rating but it is much better than any commercial. In fact, it's great. Hank and Orville gave us "All the Way Choo-Choo" not so long ago, and have added the "Dixie Polka" since "Way Up" made its appearance. These two Chapel Hill boys seem to have that "Tin Pan Alley" knack that is so important in song-writing.

Campbell, UNC graduate and former faculty member of WCUNC, returned from the Navy to Chapel Hill to organize the Colonial Press. He likes to write songs but has had no musical training, and so he teamed up with Beebe, also a graduate of UNC. They collaborate very closely on both words and music.

Beebe is now head of the department of music of West Town School, West Town, Pa. He was director of the Belltones for their recording of "Way Up," which, incidentally, has brought them and the co-composers of the tune all kinds of complements and recognition. The Belltones are two gals and three fellows of UNC who give "Way Up" that "fresh vaudeville appeal," as Billboard described their rendition.

I think it is nice to know we have such celebrities so close to home. It is also kind of nice to know that folks like this "It'll old state" so well they have to sing about it . . .

"Way up in North Carolina, up in North Carolina, up in North Carolina From the smokies to the sea, If you're ever coming north as far as Carolina That's where we'll always be . . ."

Humphrey Season Over

According to reliable sources in the library, the "Humphrey Season" ended with absolutely no bloodshed, no frayed tempers, no "hoggishness," and no lost books, much to the librarians' delight!

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NO, this isn't from a movie. It's from "Rat Day." We won't mention HER name, but it looks like Sam Venuto is in for a pleasant surprise, whether he likes it or not! From the picture, we'd say he isn't quite sure! (Other Rat Court Pictures on Page 8.)

On the Calendar

The Young Friends Group on the campus will hold meetings every third Thursday, 6 to 7:30 P.M., according to Jennie Smith, student leader of the group. All Young Friends are urged to be present for the meetings.

Rehearsals for the presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" are held each Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9 P.M. Every one who enjoys singing is invited to join the A Cappella Choir in this work, as it is a community project, and not just for the Choir alone.

Samuel Levering, noted World Federalist, and on the Friends' Committee on Legislation in Washington, will be the speaker at the November 2 chapel program. He will also speak that evening in Memorial Hall. Mr. Levering is a brilliant and interesting speaker, and should prove to be one of the most outstanding personalities of the year.

Mrs. Frederick Crownfield is heading a committee which is laying tentative plans for a faculty talent show for Saturday, November 3. Plans are not as yet complete, but the show, if presented, should prove to be interesting, to say the least!

Founder's Day will be observed by the College on Friday, November 9. Howard Brinton, outstanding Quaker of our times from Pendle Hill will be the Annual Ward speaker for the event.

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Mrs. Milner Excellent At Perpetual Motion

By Darrel Peeler

If you feel mistreated and over-worked because you must spend six hours a day studying, perhaps you will feel better if I tell you about a woman who does that much work before breakfast—and enjoys it. The chances are that you know her, but if you are a sophomore, you probably wish, temporarily, that you had never met her.

The extraordinary person to whom I refer is, naturally, Ernestine Cookson Milner, associate professor of Psychology. As woman-kind's answer to perpetual motion, she has set a record that would do ten women proud.

She graduated from Troy Public Schools, Troy, Ohio, where her father was superintendent for 50 years. Her only brother, Forrest E. Cookson, graduated from West Point and is now commandant at Clemons.

At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, she earned two degrees in four years—A.B. and B.S. in Education—majoring in English and History. She wrote for the school paper, played in the orchestra, was in what corresponds to our SCA for three years, and was president of the YWCA her senior year.

She was in dramatics, served on the Student Council, and was a member of Mortarboard, a national student leadership society. She was a member of Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority, and earned both a Phi Beta Kappa key and an athletic letter.

After graduation, she was YW secretary (assistant to the dean of women) and taught sixth and seventh grade History at McGuffey Model School.

In 1919, she went to Ohio State University, where she was YW secretary for four years. She became interested in psychology, and in 1924 she became dean of women and assistant professor of Psychology at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, working in the summers on advanced work in psychology at Ohio State and Columbia. Her special interest was—How to Study.

In 1926, she accepted the post of dean of women at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, and while there she met the dean of men—one Clyde A. Milner by name.

Two years later, Clyde Milner was granted a leave to study abroad. His fiancée was to follow at the end of the spring term.

So, in a simple Quaker ceremony in Geneva, July 5, 1928, the Milners were quietly married. That was the beginning of a long, productive, and eventful partnership.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner came to Guilford in 1930. Mr. (not yet Dr.) Milner as professor of Philosophy and dean of the college, and Mrs. Milner as director of personnel. Mrs. Milner began teaching History, English, and Child Literature.

At that time there had been no extensive work done on the core curriculum except Dr. Binford's work on Natural Science and some work by Elton Trueblood on Philosophy 24. The then-Mr. Milner wrote the syllabus for Philosophy 41-42, and the Milners together wrote the Psychology 21 syllabus. Mrs. Milner then wrote the Philosophy 24 syllabus and part of the Sociology 20 syllabus, the pioneer work in marriage and the family (1933).

You would think that our female Belvedere would have slowed down by this time, but not so. She was to do educational and vocational guidance when she came to Guilford, but there was soon added social guidance (Dean of Women), and she carried that task until 1945, dropping the other two in 1946.

She began to lecture on marriage and personal problems, first at the University of Atlanta and Tuskegee, and then at Montreat, Louisville, and an innumerable number of high schools. She also taught psych, marriage, Child Literature and Philosophy 24 continuously, and in 1934 she taught Philosophy 41-42 while Dr. Milner was away getting his Ph.D.

In 1931 she had become interested in the American Association

of University Women, and served as head of the Greensboro chapter 1931-33. In 1933 she began a two-year stint as state president, and she has just retired as social studies chairman for the state. She is past president of the Altrusa Clubs of Greensboro, and is now first vice-governor of the Second District (seven states). She has also served on the state executive committee for mental hygiene and on the Greensboro YWCA executive board.

Right now, in addition to the Altrusa post, she serves on the Girl Scout board, the N. C. Council of Churches, and the Weekday Religious Education Committee. Between times, she lectures (sometimes four times a week) for Altrusa, clubs, and schools, and writes magazine articles.

For relaxation, she entertains—the more people, the better, and she averages spending \$500 a year out of her own salary for parties and receptions.

And, somehow, she always has time for student problems. Her office in King Hall is a mecca for those with problems—academic or personal.

A favorite game of the sophomore is to scare the freshmen by describing the rigors of Psych 21, but few freshmen go far into their third semester without an admiration and a deep respect for a truly remarkable woman. The test of their respect lies in the enrollment figures for her classes—the second semester of last year she taught 805 student-semester hours—more than twice the normal load.

Why? Certainly not because we have that many psych and education majors. In marriage, for instance, there were 65 people, 34 of them boys. It takes more than a hearty laugh and limitless energy to pull that many people into a non-required class.

Veterans Reminded Of Basic Rules

Veterans Administration wishes to remind veterans training under the GI Bill of some basic rules and regulations that must be followed in order to stay in training at Government expense, now that the July 25 cut-off date for starting has passed.

The post-cut-off-date rulings apply to most, but not all, veterans now in training. Those few not affected include veteran-trainees who were discharged from service less than four years ago, and whose individual cut-off dates have not yet arrived.

Here are VA "do's" and "don't's" of post-cut-off-date training:

1. A veteran continuing his training after the cut-off date must pursue his course continuously until it is completed—except for interruptions under conditions beyond his control. Such allowable interruptions include the normal summer vacation, as well as recall to active military service.

2. Once a veteran completes or discontinues his course after the cut-off-date, he may not start another.

Satisfactory reasons for change are these:

1. When a veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

2. When the course to which he desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitudes, previous education, training or other pertinent factors.

3. When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his current course, and will help him attain his educational or vocational objective.

No additional changes of course will be approved, except for the most cogent reasons, VA said.

VA explained that most veterans not actually in training on the July 25 cut-off date no longer are eligible for the GI Bill training benefit. But those who had enrolled before the deadline may continue until they complete their courses or run out of GI entitlement. For the great majority of veterans, the entire GI training program winds up on July 25, 1956.

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