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Perspective Of Carolina

BY GEORGIA HATLEY

Ruth Jones, 21 year old rising senior from Charlotte, has some decided ideas about Carolina.

A history major and a popular student on the campus, Ruth was recently elected chairman of the Women's Residence Council for next year. The Council, in conjunction with the Dean of Women's office, formulates the rules and regulations by which all women students must abide, and it is also the only organization that directly represents every woman student on campus. This calls for a chairman capable of assuming a heavy load of responsibilities. And Ruth is.

Studying takes a back seat here, she thinks, because there is no tradition at Carolina to give studying a place of first importance. Students attend meetings first, study last, and as a result, don't find time to fully utilize the very excellent resources of the library and faculty.

And as for extra-curricular activities, the students take part in a great many, but again forget one thing—that such activities are intended to teach a sense of responsibility. We have a great deal of freedom on this campus but responsibility is a concomitant of freedom.

The student government on campus is organized and vigorous; albeit the relationships with the administration are sometimes controversial, they are, nevertheless, healthy, she says.

Ruth doesn't like the creeping evidences of formalism she is finding on the campus. The new Old Well, and the parking lot with their formal gardens don't belong. (Many students share this opinion.) She does like, however, the continuing tradition of gracious living found at Carolina and Chapel Hill which is given color by such things as the Sunday afternoon band concerts on the campus, and coffee and kuchen at Danziger's.

That the Carolina Way of Life is unique and wonderful, many will agree, and as long as we have students like Ruth Jones, we shall continue to have it.

Concert At Hill Hall Had Unusual Features

The summer session chorus and string orchestra offered its concert audience a wide selection of compositions last Tuesday night in Hill Hall.

Two unusual features were modern a cappella madrigals by the summer session chorus and the string orchestra playing a piece by G. B. Pergolesi entitled "Trio Sonata in G Minor". Compositions by Martinu, Mennin, Hindemith, Rilke, Bach, and others were offered.

Featured soloists were Peggy Daniels, alto; Robert Andrews, tenor; Rey Longyear, bass; and Martha Fouse, soprano.

Faculty in Brief

Three faculty members have been awarded fellowships for a year of study at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Menlo Park, Calif., beginning in September.

Recipients of the grants are Dr. John P. Gillin, professor of anthropology; Dr. Wilfred A. Gibson, associate professor of psychology; and Robert E. Agger, instructor in political science.

Dr. Susan Grey Akers, who is retiring as dean of the school of library science on August 31, has been appointed visiting lecturer at the University of Tehran, for 1954-55, under the Department of State's International Education Exchange Program. Dr. Akers expects to fly to Tehran the first of October.

History Professor W. E. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell will sail from New York July 24 for Sweden, where they will begin a six-month tour of Europe.

They will spend some time in Copenhagen, Denmark, with their son, Robert, and his family.

Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, associate professor in the School of Business Administration and an authority on transportation, has been awarded an Alcoa Steamship Fellowship by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., of New York.

The fellowship provides for six weeks of summer study. Dr. Blaine will leave for New York following the first summer session term.

Three members of the School of Public Health staff recently returned from the University of Michigan, where they participated in sessions of the seventh annual Conference on Aging.

Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, head, Department of Public Health Education, and Miss Margaret Blee, professor of public health nursing, served as research people for Conference work groups on health and mental hygiene.

Mrs. Frances S. McConnell, who is with the School of Public Health's Continuation Program, also attended the Conference.

Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill has been appointed chairman of the committee on instructional personnel and will, for the next year, function as the executive in charge of all academic affairs except health affairs under the authority of Chancellor House, who made the announcement.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB'S OPEN HOUSE AND FOREIGN EXHIBITS—Shown at the display from India are, left to right, Mrs. R. C. Bose, India; Mrs. S. N. Roy, India; Doris McHan, Arkansas; Evelyn Anderson, Washington, D. C.; and Ram Desikam, president of the Club, India. Held during the first part of July, about 250 people saw exhibits from Austria, Brazil, Norway, Britain, China, Estonia, and other countries.—Photo by Cornell Wright.

Letters to the Editor

Student Gov't Spokesman

Carolina needs a Student Accident Insurance Plan now, not next year or the year after next, but now. Since this is a state institution, we have students with all sorts of financial support. Not too many students can afford to pay a hospital bill running as high as \$1,000 and still be able to stay in school.

Last year's student government headed by President Bob Gorham realized this need and decided to try to install such a plan. Gorham appointed Mr. J. Marshall Barber, insurance broker from Raleigh, to act as "Agent of Record" and to represent all companies who underwrite a Student Accident Insurance Plan. Mr. Barber, with thirty-five years of insurance experience, carefully studied each company's student group plan and selected the one underwritten by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro. Pilot Life also underwrites State College's student plan.

Work progressed rapidly. President Gorham then appointed me to serve as chairman of a student committee to put this plan into operation as a project of Student Government. Student Government realized that by putting this project in at Carolina they would be doing more for the students than any student government had done in a long time.

Mr. Barber and I presented the proposed plan to Dean of Students, Fred Weaver, and asked him to advise Chancellor Robert B. House to write a letter stating that the insurance plan was now being offered to the students at Carolina. Dean Weaver asked Chancellor House to set up a committee of administration officials to study the advisability of such a letter. The committee was set up, met, and decided to ask the Chancellor to write the letter. The next step of the student committee was to ask Central Records Office to enclose the application blanks within the grade envelopes to the students. Cen-

tral Records Office refused. Pilot Life Insurance Company then agreed to mail out the application blanks.

When chairman Leonard went back to Dean Weaver's office he asked for the letter from Chancellor House and Dean Weaver refused. Dean Weaver stated that other companies had heard that Carolina was planning the installation of student group insurance and they wished to submit their bids and the committee had decided (with only two members and Dean Weaver present) to delay the installation until next year.

Quite a few students were in accidents at Carolina last year and quite a few will be in accidents next year. We certainly hate to see students leave school because of financial difficulties. Come on Dean, look at this thing from the student's view point for a change. You said the students could put it in on their own. Give us that in writing.

—Rueben Leonard

Editor's note—This insurance plan would cost the students \$7 for seniors, \$5 for females and would cover them 18 hours before the first day of school in September until 48 hours after the last day of school in June.

Planetarium Exhibits

A total of 2,773 persons attended the Morehead Planetarium exhibition "Earth and Moon Shadows" during the month of June, Director A. F. Jenzano has announced.

Current offering of the Planetarium is its annual summer space trip show, "By Rocket to Mars," which will play through September.

Free Movie Program

Next Monday's free movie program in the Forest Theater reads: "Smoky, the Bear," "Pueblo Boy," "Winter Wonderland," and "Air Age."