

## Questions Fired at PU Board Feature Closing Luncheon Of New Officers' Conference

By Martha Clappitt

Rapid-fire questioning directed at Publications Union board members Ed Rankin, Don Bishop and Ed Megson featured the closing luncheon session of the new officers' training conference yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

One of the major points of the discussion centered around the action of the board in appointing the sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Ed Rankin, president of the PU board, explained that it had never been necessary before, but that this year there was a difference of opinion between the editor and the managing editor as to who should receive the appointment, and the board felt it necessary to act.

Rankin then referred the group to the constitution of the Publications union, by which the board is empowered to take such steps. Under the section entitled "Duties and Powers of the Board," the constitution reads: "In general, to promote cooperation between the various publications . . . through the exercise of general supervision over all student publications which are now or may be brought under the supervision of the Board." This "general supervision" clause gives the board the broad powers which had earlier brought forth questioning from Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial.

### More Than Financial

Magill said he believed such power was more than simply "financial direction," for which purpose the board was originally created, and suggested that action be taken to strike this clause from the constitution.

Rankin was also questioned as to investments made by the board, and as to losses which these investments had incurred. He read a list of the common stocks of which the board owns shares and said these were selected with the advise of faculty experts. Asked about a past investment in certain Chapel Hill businesses which had brought loss, the board members were unable to give any information.

### News Briefs

#### Norway-Nazi Armistice Signed; Opposition To Chamberlain Grows

(By United Press)

STOCKHOLM, May 3.—The Norwegian army on the Trondheim battlefield, bitterly accusing the British and French allies of leaving them in the lurch, tonight concluded an armistice with the Germans to avoid "total destruction," it was announced.

The Norwegian legation here asserted defiantly that any armistice would apply only to the Trondheim zone where the British and French expeditionary forces abandoned bomb level Namsos and surrendered their last foothold on central Norway.

Resistance will continue to the North up to the vital iron ore port of Narvik where a German garrison is under heavy siege, and there can be no question of peace talk with the Nazis by King Haakon VII and his government, the legation said.

The armistice in the Trondheim zone was confirmed by the official Norwegian news agency which added that "this will not mean that all resistance in Norway will be given up."

The port and city of Narvik was reported by usually reliable neutral quarters to be under terrific siege by land and sea in a bombardment that began this afternoon and continued through the night.

The Allies shifting the battlefield to the far Northern ore port were reported to have unleashed a determined effort to drive the German force of 3000 or less out of Narvik and to have obtained a strong position on the coast.

LONDON — Demands that "Chamberlain must go!" swelled last night as members of Parliament, including at least 15 of the government forces, reacted angrily to the second announcement in two days of a major retreat from Norway.

Opposition to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's war policy was increased when the war office last night announced complete Allied withdrawal from central and southern Norway with abandonment of the west coast landing base and Namsos. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## BOST TO ADDRESS PRESS INSTITUTE IN LAST SESSION

### Leonard, Goldberg, Park Scheduled To Speak Today

Tom Bost, Capitol Hill correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News, will address 150 high school journalists tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall to climax the two-day meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press institute.

Today's program will get underway this morning when Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will lead a discussion of sports and Carolyn Goldberg, society editor of the Durham Herald, will give a talk on society news.

J. C. Baskerville, secretary of the governor's hospitality committee, will speak to the delegates on the subject of news, followed by a discussion of editorials.

### Raleigh Times Editor Speaks

This afternoon a portion of the program will be devoted to feature writing and John A. Park, editor and publisher of the Raleigh Times, will discuss business on the newspaper.

Officers for next year's meeting will be elected this afternoon at a general session in Gerrard hall and plans will be made for next year by the delegates.

David Stick, director of the press institute for the past three years, yesterday told the high school students that there was much interest in the organization during the conference but after the students returned home it was forgotten. He asked the journalists to submit plans to keep the institute in touch with them during the whole year.

He was introduced by Antoinette Sally, chairman of the Institute, and explained that this was the first year the organization had been sponsored by the University.

## CLINE WILLS GIFT TO LAW LIBRARY

### Collection Has State Material

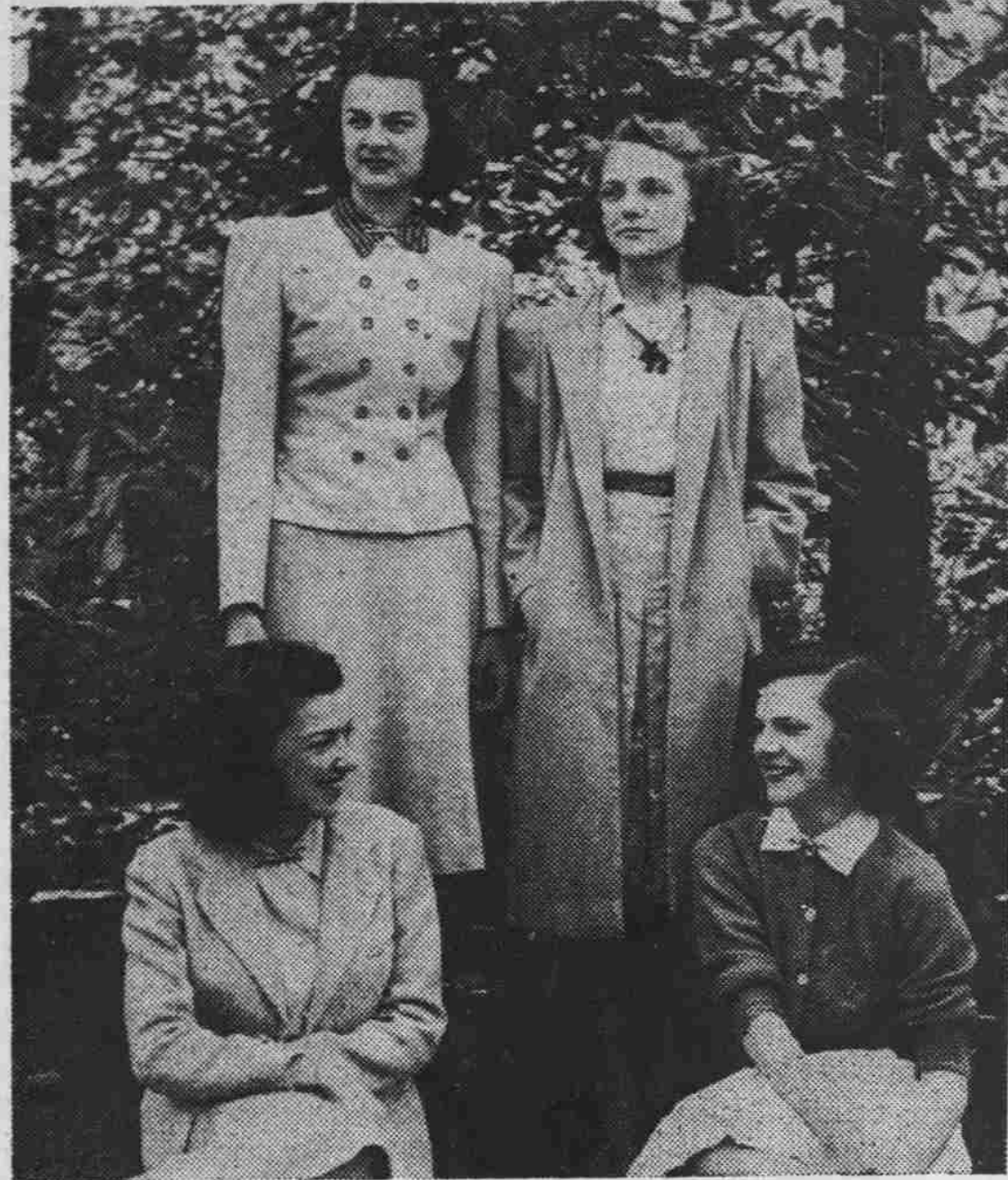
The law library of the University has just received a valuable gift library under a provision of the will of the late Judge E. B. Cline of Hickory.

A collection of 600 volumes of standard law books, the most valuable part is the North Carolina material—North Carolina Supreme Court reports, session acts, local textbooks and other state documents.

Judge Cline was an alumnus of the University and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, having graduated in 1886 with an A. B. degree. Following graduation he taught school in his home town but later read law with Col. George N. Folk at Happy Valley.

He practiced law for 50 years in Hickory and was affectionately known as the dean of the Hickory bar. For one term of eight years he served as (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Coeds Will Fete Campus Today With May Day Celebration



Standing against the leafy background of arboretum trees, blonde Louise Hudson, who will be crowned Queen of May today, is shown above on the right, with her maid of honor, Bobbie Winton. Seated are the princesses of the court: Bobbie Burroughs on the left, and Melville Corbett on the right.

## Louise Hudson Is Crowned Queen In Fiesta Pageant

Carolina's coeds rule the campus today when Louise Hudson is crowned Queen of May amid her court of 15 coed beauties in a Mexican fete to be held in the arboretum this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Gracing the scene will be the Queen's court, recently chosen by the women students as their most beautiful coeds. Bobbie Winton will be the Queen's maid of honor, and Melville Corbett and Bobbie Burroughs the princesses of the court. Jeanne Herrman, Janice Cobb, Helen Ann Jacobs, Susan Fountain, Ruth Curtis Robeson, and Barbara Liscomb will form the senior court; and Jane Putnam, Marjorie Johnston, Elinor Mayer, Rose Winther, Frances Bucklew, and Alice Murdoch will make up the junior and graduate court.

In case of rain the May day celebration will be staged in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock, Mary Wood announced yesterday. Previous to the pageant a rehearsal will be held this morning in the arboretum at 11 o'clock.

Continuing the custom of an annual pageant presented by the women students for the entire University, the coeds will present a musical fiesta, "Mexicana," written by Sanford Stein with a musical score by Jack Page and Jim Byrd. Stein, the scenarist, cooperated with Carroll McGaughey and Morris Rosenberg in presenting the successful Student-Faculty jamboree, and is the author of the play soon to be presented by Sound and Fury, new musical-comedy organization on the campus. The musical team of Page and Byrd, who wrote the music for the jamboree and the Sound and Fury (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Ten Outstanding Senior Coeds Compose Grail Figure Tonight

### Mountain Dancers Demonstrate Art At Variety Ball

Dance formations and figures which even Dean of Administration R. B. House, local authority on barn dances, could not identify, will be demonstrated by the Pigeon Valley dancers, mountain folk dance artists, at the Variety ball of the Order of the Grail tonight in Woollen gymnasium.

The dance, which will feature regular ballroom dancing as well as the mountain variety, will begin at 8 o'clock, with Charlie Wood and his orchestra providing music.

From 9 until 10 o'clock Bascom Lamar Lunsford and his Pigeon Valley dancers will demonstrate the "Georgia Rang Tang Dive," "Shoot the Owl," "Double Rang Tang," "Wagon Wheel," "London Bridge," and "King's Mountain." Dean House said he was familiar with only one of these dances. Music for this dancing will be furnished by the Ramblin' Mountaineers, who will accompany the troupe from the mountains of western North Carolina.

The Pigeon Valley dancers live above Canton in Haywood county on (Continued on page 4, column 2)

### Women Students Select Leaders In April Vote

Ten senior co-eds, selected by the women's student body in their regular election Tuesday, April 23, as outstanding members of their class, will participate in a figure at the Grail dance to be held in Woollen gymnasium tonight.

Those chosen are: Melville Corbett, Kinston; Louise Jordan, Fayetteville; Barbara Liscomb, Duluth, Minnesota; Mary Wood, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Elizabeth Warren, Monroe; Terrell Everett, Rockingham; Sarah McLean, Plymouth; Gene Rankin, Montgomery, Alabama; Ruth Curtis Robeson, Newport News, Virginia; and Mary Webb. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Leavitt Addresses Florida Meeting

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, professor of Spanish in the University has returned from the University of Florida where he appeared twice on the program of an inter-American educational and cultural conference sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international Peace and the Institute of inter-American affairs.

Dr. Leavitt led a discussion on inter-departmental curricula for students concentrating in inter-American affairs and the content and inter-departmental curricula for students (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Playmakers Plan To Produce Bill Of Experimentals

Productions of four new one-act plays are being shaped up in the Carolina Playmakers theater for presentation on an experimental bill Monday afternoon and evening.

First on the bill is Mary Louise Boylston's play for children "Taffy the Tiger" which will be given at 4:30 in the afternoon. Beginning at 7:30 in the evening the following three plays will be presented: "Come Spring," by William Ivey Long; "The Woman From Merry River," by Chase Webb; and "The Scarlet Petticoat," by Kate Porter Lewis.

"Taffy the Tiger," is the third of Miss Boylston's plays for children to be produced by the Playmakers this season. The cast is composed of Don Rosenberg, Joe Bouldin, David Hooks, Margaret Epple, Billy Mackey, Carrie Jean Wherry, George Eason and Fletcher Green. Sara Frances Crosby is directing.

Long's "Come Spring" concerns the plight of an aged farm couple who have too much pride to accept gov- (Continued on page 2, column 6)

## Louise Hudson Eats Carrots for Beauty

By Doris Goerch

"I don't eat Wheaties or oatmeal, but I love carrots and lettuce," Louise Hudson, blond May Queen who will be crowned this afternoon in annual May day festivities, said yesterday when asked to what she attributed her beauty.

A complaint about the May Queen being a blond has been voiced around the campus for the past week by Sanford Stein who wrote a Mexican script for the pageant this afternoon anticipating the election of a brunette queen. Miss Hudson says the only explanation she can give is that there must have been a mistake in the royal family tree. She says that her blond hair comes from being born in Mississippi and staying out in the southern sun.

Louise says that she was indeed pleased and surprised when she found that she had been elected May Queen. When she arrived at her 8:30 the morning after elections, and she does get up in time for a class at that period, all the students congratulated her on being Queen. She admits that she didn't know a thing about the re- (Continued on page 4, column 4)



Completing the May Court which will feature this year's celebration of May day on this campus, 12 of the ladies of the court are: in front, reading from left to right, Elinore Mayer, Rose Winther and Helen Ann Jacobs; in the second row, Frances Bucklew, Barbara Liscomb, Janice Cobb, and Ruth Curtis Robeson; and in the last row, Jane Putnam, Susan Fountain, Jeanne Herrmann, Alice Murdoch, and Marjorie Johnston.

## Gatton Receives Indication Dewey May Make Address Here

Harry Gatton, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, announced yesterday he had received "authoritative indication" that Thomas E. Dewey of New York, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, would appear before the union if he included North Carolina in his tour of southern states.

The Republican, Gatton said, has been ill for several days and has been unable to meet his scheduled speaking engagements.

He added, however, that with the support of Edward Stanly, head of Young Republicans in North Carolina, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson and Charles Jonas, national Republican representatives from the State, the possibility of securing the Republican has increased. Gatton said that Dewey, if unable to (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Stark, schooled at Annapolis and (Continued on page 4, column 1)