

## Honor Council Candidates Should Be Screened Well

It is getting to be spring election time, and that means members of next year's honor councils will be running for office.

If tradition holds, there will not be a very large field for honor council candidates. We would like to suggest that there be a huge field.

There should be a great number of candidates, and the electorate should question those candidates on every possible tenet of honor and justice.

There have been a great many cases of stupidity on the honor councils this year. Those cases should not be repeated next year. Members have disagreed with each other and with the rule book on what constitutes a campus crime, and they have been guilty of overlooking their own operating rules in bringing students to trial unfairly.

There is practically no margin for error in the judicial procedure here or anywhere else. Of all the functions of government, the judiciary should have the least leeway. But this year the honor councils have been wrong too many times.

The blame, of course, always lies in the people who are elected. If their records, their standpoints and their feelings are examined before their election, perhaps less could go wrong with Carolina's honor system.

The more candidates, the more questions, the better system.

## The Project Is Unwise One

The Daily Tar Heel feels that the idea of putting football players, or any athletes, in special dormitories is a very unwise one.

We hope that William Aycock, who will be chancellor next year, will remember that present Chancellor Robert House said the plan is only a "trial project," and that he will not hesitate to stop the plan if it results in anything but good for the academic side of the University.

There are at least two indications that the plan has created confusion in South Building since Chancellor House first announced it a couple of months ago.

For one thing, it was originally announced that the members of the football team would live "next to each other." They would move in "as vacancies occur," said Chancellor House.

Last week the chancellor said the players won't be segregated into any particular wing of the dormitory.

same time allow its football players to live, eat, sleep, study, date and go to the movies with the rest of the student body, then the football team is not representative of the University, and the University should stop saying it is.

Having "counselors" in the dormitories for a special group of people, whether they be athletes or members of the Debate Squad, is very unwise, in our opinion. It is about as unwise as segregating that special group even more from the rest of the student body.

## Let's Work On Henry For Union

If ever the University needed a professional, permanent student union director, the time is now.

And right now it looks as if the top choice for a director, Howard Henry from the University of Wisconsin, is planning to turn down Carolina's offer.

Henry's name first came up last spring when it was known James Wallace would resign his directorship. A few members of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors visited Wisconsin and came back, very happy about Henry. Later, Henry came down here and looked over the building and program. He appeared pleased. Carolina people appeared pleased with Henry.

Henry was offered the job, and he turned it down. He listed his objections. For the most part, they were corrected. Another offer was made. Henry filed UNC authorities a telegram this week, saying he didn't think he would come.

Yet, Graham Memorial student officials feel there is a chance Henry may change his mind and come to Carolina.

### Dr. J. C. Sitterson

Dr. J. Carlisle Sitterson is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here, and a professor in the History Dept. He delivered this speech this week to the Philanthropic Literary Society, one of Carolina's two debating organizations.

Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green—Wolfe, that remarkable figure, restless, inquisitive, always seeking the meaning of man's life, not only here in the state, but in all time, whom some have regarded as one of the greatest talents of our time; and Paul Green who was one of the pioneers in portraying and analyzing the life of the people of our region in dramatic form.

I think, too, of that famous

science and the vast researches which the members of that staff have produced over the past several decades and which has given to social research at the University of North Carolina a position of eminence throughout the nation.

And I think, too, of the vision of Louis R. Wilson, in the establishment of the extension division and of the University of North Carolina Press as a med-

sue their work in the laboratory and will discover new things to the greater benefit of man. But that is what scientists will be doing everywhere.

It seems to me that they have an opportunity also to develop plans to put medical science to the broadest service of man. Here is truly an area which offers one of the greatest challenges of our time, for we have yet to devise a system whereby the best of medical service can be taken to those who are in the greatest of need.

If I may, too, I should like to suggest for your thought the honor system. We now need to find new ways in which it can grow in effectiveness and to bring to our heterogeneous student body a consciousness of its values. This seems to me to offer a challenging opportunity for the creative spirit to work in the student body.

For it was the students, above all, who created the honor system.

I would suggest, too, that the completion of the Ackland Gallery will present the University with the opportunity to make art a part of our cultural education in the broader education of our students. Also there is an opportunity to continue our quiet progress in bringing the Negro into the benefits of university education.

Again, we should give a new emphasis to liberal education as the great hope of our time, in a society so preoccupied with the material and the immediate. Finally, it seems to me that one of the greatest challenges of our time, not only here in Chapel Hill, but in all American life, is to place an emphasis upon quality, upon the mind, and upon vigorous intellectual pursuits in an age and in a society when man has so little time, and the worship of size and number has become all but universal.

But while we point out these and many other challenging opportunities, we must not be unaware of the fact that there are serious obstacles, always ready to crush the creative spirit, to throw obstacles in its way. I cannot here point out all of these, but certainly I would mention the excessive caution and timidity, the suspicion of the new, the different and the critical.

To me one of the disturbing facts of our day in the University is our tolerance of the mediocre—our willingness to accept the mediocre rather than to demand the excellent.

Finally, I must remind you of the seriously inadequate financial support for the University. The University of North Carolina cannot hope to retain on its faculty those stimulating and creative individuals who are brought together from many places, and who, because of their differences of views and their stimulating ideas, act as catalytic agents to criticize, to stimulate, to create and to take the University always onward in its service to the community....



ART IN CHAPEL HILL

...no lack of creative minds

zoologist "Tuggie" Wilson, that stern taskmaster, who has been called one of the great teachers of his time, and from whose classrooms "distinguished" scientists have gone on to pursue truth in laboratories in various parts of the nation; I think, too, of J. G. deRouillac Hamilton, who had a dream of establishing here at Chapel Hill a great collection of source material from which the real history of the South should someday be written.

That dream came to fruition with the establishment of the great Southern Historical Collection, the largest single collection of manuscript sources in the history of the South in existence, and which brings every year to Chapel Hill the most imminent historians for research.

Again I think of the late Howard W. Odum, who came to Chapel Hill in the early 1920's from his native Georgia with a vision of seeing the social institutions of this region subject to investigation and analysis so that the real truth, the unbiased facts, could be gathered as a basis of enlightened action by a growing and developing region.

Out of this vision came the Institute for Research in Social

ium for the publication of the findings of research scholars so that the truth could become widely disseminated and that it could become the basis of intelligent public action. Nor should we in Chapel Hill ever forget the great work of Edwin Greenlaw in taking the University's Graduate School to a position of leadership in the region.

Again, there is Albert Coates, a man who has dedicated much of his life to the establishment of the Institute of Government where local officials could become trained in the affairs of government to the better service of their communities. There are many other examples, too numerous for us to mention here this evening.

But you might well say that all of this is in the past. What of the present? What are the present opportunities for the creative spirit to work here in Chapel Hill.

What are the challenges of our time? I hope you will allow me to point out several areas in which I think there are real opportunities for the creative mind to work here in our day.

We have established over on the hill a great Health Affairs Division. Of course the physicians and the scientists there will pur-



VICE PRESIDENT WHYBURN  
...a Texan in the graduate schools

## W.M. Whyburn: Graduate Chief

Dr. Whyburn was named vice president of the Consolidated University for graduate studies and research by the Board of Trustees this week. Following is a biographical sketch of the vice president. Tomorrow: The new chancellor at Woman's College.

William Marvin Whyburn, Kenan Professor of Mathematics and chairman of that department, was elected acting provost of the University of North Carolina by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees a year ago.

He was born in Lewisville, Denton County, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1901. His father, Thomas Whyburn, came to the United States from Tiverton, Devonshire, England, at an early age and lived in Kentucky several years before settling in Texas. His mother, Eugenia Elizabeth (McLeod) Whyburn, was born in Alabama of ancestral stock which included the Scarborough family of North Carolina. He was the seventh of nine children.

His childhood was spent on a farm and his early education was in the rural schools of his home community. He entered the North Texas State College at the age of 15, and after one year of college work, taught two years in the rural schools of Denton County.

He transferred to the University of Texas in 1920 and majored in mathematics and chemistry for the degrees: Bachelor of arts (1922), master of arts (1923), doctor of philosophy (1927). Texas Technological College conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on him in 1948.

As an undergraduate at the University of Texas, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, while his graduate honors included designation as University Fellow, Louis Lipschitz Fellow and award of a National Research Fellowship.

During the years 1923 to 1927 Dr. Whyburn served in the departments of mathematics at South Park College (now Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, Texas, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Texas Technological College. The year 1927-28 he spent at Harvard under the provisions of a National Research Fellowship.

In 1928 he joined the faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles, and in 1937 became chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics there. In 1944, he became president of Texas Technological College and served in that position until 1948 when he resigned to become head of the Mathematics Dept. at UNC.

During World War II he was chief of the operations analysis section for the Third Air Force.

At Carolina, Dr. Whyburn has been active teaching mathematics. Seven doctor's degrees have been granted under his direction since he came here. He has also maintained research contact with the Air Force, the Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the Navy. He was general chairman of the second State of the University Conference in 1954. The year 1954-55 was spent on a research leave, provided by the Office of Scientific Research, Air Research and Demand.

He spent the summer of 1955 at universities in Germany, France, Italy, and England.

Dr. Whyburn's principal specialties within the field of mathematics lie in the areas of real variable theory and differential equations. In addition to many published articles in these areas, he has co-authored several books on mathematics, two of which are "Algebra for College Students" and "College Mathematics with Applications," both with Prof. Paul H. Daus of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Some Hair Curler

Messrs. Humphrey and Hoover might note that even without a depression the inflationary spiral is quite a hair curler for people scratching their heads over the family budget.—The Chicago Tribune

## The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms.

Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

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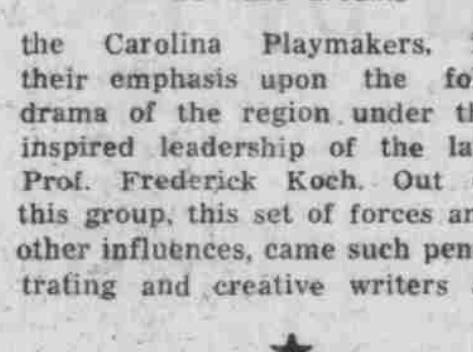
## Preview On Video: Art, Abbe

Anthony Wolff

For the 15 minutes starting at 7:30 p.m., Navier Cugat and wife-vocalist Abbe Lane will be on Channel 5. It might be interesting to turn off the sound and watch Abbe.

If you can forgo this experience, you might be interested in the doings on Channel 4 at this hour. "How Real Is Real" is the meaningless title of this show, which purports to be an inquiry into some of the mysteries of so-called "modern art."

Friday is always a quiet night for television, but tonight is an exception. At 11:05 on Channel 2 Charlie Chan encounters some notorious smugglers. I assume that Cholly comes out on top.



DEAN SITTERSON

...we have dreams

the Carolina Playmakers. In their emphasis upon the folk drama of the region under the inspired leadership of the late Prof. Frederick Koch. Out of this group, this set of forces and other influences, came such penetrating and creative writers as

