

## The Feudal System See or C-

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Note! Due to the source of material and to typographical errors the lousiness of this column cannot be blamed entirely on the author.

This is not a discussion on feudalism in its entirety, but rather a short summary. You will be impressed by its adherence to the study sheets.

Did you know that the noble of the 10th century was not noble in dough? Well he wasn't. This was one of the great causes of the poorness of the nobles (also dukes, serfs, cattle, and in general the government). Not only that, it is a direct cause of the fall of which ever civilization they were studying.

People experimented with politics and government. According to the popular opinion, people are still experimenting. Our mayor is a direct descendant of the middle ages.

People did not love the king and the king did not love the king (it wouldn't surprise me if the king didn't pull an excommunication issue). I gather that the king of this period was not too hot. Then the king bought himself an army and immediately things warmed up.

The famous Doomsday Book was the result of something that happened in England. Willie the king's son was Henry who was succeeded by a Norman who was not Henry's son since Henry was saxon (or vice versa).

The famous Salisbury Oath was occasioned when the Earl of Salisbury got knocked down by a horse. The old idea of the king's edicts could not be forgotten and the kings courted as they had in the days of old. The king had a large body to decide issues, but he wanted a small body, so he cut the fat off his army. This body was interested in helping the king check his money. Sometimes they played checkers for money (the origin of gambling, probably). King Henry IV had a few children. After he died they fought.

Every country in western Europe went through the monarchy stage. (Mono meaning one, archy, being evidently the name of a king). Cities fought tenaciously against Archy. Was not inevitable. (that is the cities were unprepared. Cities in western Europe were hedged in, to speak. These edges were not so strong as walls and the cities were readily invaded. A city became a community within a greater community. (Both with hedges, I suppose). These communities were ruled by Charter and Contract. (Sons of Magna This. Florence was popular at this time. (Florence Italy, that is).

Common law was established. This was about as common as our law is today. When murder was committed, the judge would go to jail, if he didn't have a good lawyer. People wanted to be tried by common law. People even paid fees to be tried under it.

Twelve people were picked out and asked to swear that they would tell the truth. The first thing they knew there was a new sheriff in the community. Criminals sometimes went through an ordeal by jury - witnesses to the crime knew more about it than anyone else. This of course is the direct ancestor of our jury today.

And the same thing was happening on the other side of the chan-

## Cadets & Wingate Took Honors

Two Eastern powerhouse, the Wingate Bulldogs and Oak Ridge Cadets have fought their way into the finals of the state Junior Col. The Cadets Tournament. The two race-horse fives were scheduled to meet Saturday night at 9:00 in a game that drew state-wide attention.

Since these two outfits didn't meet during the regular season, and since both clubs were several outstanding stars, J.C. circuit fans have been waiting all year for this one. The scoring duel between Bill Neild Gordon, the Wingate's towering Center, and Oak Ridge's brilliant Forward, Jack Powell, should pack 'em in. Bill Hawkins and Jack Musten are the other Wingate stars while Ed Montgomery and Robie Hicks are co-heroes of Powell, the ex-High Point High star.

Powell flipped 37 points through the hoops as the Tee-Fry-coached Cadets defeated Campbell College 70-66 in the first round of play. He led 32 as the Riders took a semifinal 66-63 victory over the Bobcats of Lees-McRae, the only Western team to survive the first round. Wingate smashed Mars Hill 75-53 in the first round, and then downed Pfeiffer 58-48 in the semi-finals.

Gardner-Webb held a 32-26 edge over the Pfeiffer Panthers in the final first round scrap. With five minutes remaining in the game, the Panthers took the lead at 54-41. It was the first time, the Panthers had held the lead.

Bob Bush with 17 points and J. C. Trammell with 12 led the locals.

GARDNER-WEBB (49)

Barrow F	1	0	2
Bush T	5	2	17
Trammell C	7	2	12
Blackburn C	1	3	5
Homesley G	4	1	9
Stout G	0	0	0
Miller G	1	0	2
Morten G	1	0	2
	20	9	49

PFEIFFER (53)

O'Leary F	3	1	7
Kostov F	2	0	4
Selkowitz C	4	3	11
Zinevich C	1	0	2
Hennessey G	3	1	7
Dallas G	9	4	22
	22	9	53

nel. (The British Channel, that is). It was always the policy of the ruler to marry a daughter of a duke, in order to increase his domain. If he had a couple of sons, it would be divided up again. (Empire Rotation).

The Feudal system is pretty deep (so is the ball). Eleanor owned a big dukedom in France. This makes her very popular and she married several times. They were all failures though, because it was marriage for money.

Phillip II was overlord of John I. This led to many things; among them, confusion. There even ensued a war. Phillip and his friends beat the devil out of John and his friends. A few weeks later Phillip and his Spanish armada were disastrously defeated, and England, again ruled the seas.

There seems to have been a few questions concerning the last column . . . well, that's all right let me reveal to you . . . I may be revealed in the last column, but in the meantime, watch your step.

It was wonderful if Jenelle ever caught up with Glenn, I heard that she wasn't very far behind him. This may be a rumor and it may or may not be true, but what it means . . . I also noticed that Evelyn wasn't very far behind Don.

Rumor has it that Bill Morehead is nuts over Nancy Lincoln but she almost flatly refuses to date him. That boy friend at Wheaton really must be "on the money." I heard someone on second floor say they would give their right arm to eat beside him at one meal. This little number happens to go steady, but it doesn't look too obvious to me. The things that go on on second floor. By the way, who was that that let out that Indian yell the other Sunday night and then wouldn't tell about it?

Oh, I almost forgot . . . it seems that Ray Tugman has the priority there. I, personally, have counted around five girls he has dated from that floor. There may be a keen request for variety but Ray, you at least should try a few girls out of that same bunch. First, it's Mary Sadler, the room-mate, Miss Kelly Wall, then Marj Boreas, then Velma Stamey. Maybe, I'm all turned around but who wouldn't be? Girls, I'm sorry, Well, at least he tried the wings. That's sort of good, I'm Ray, before I finish with you, I've got one more request. Someone told me to ask you to learn another piano solo. "We" are tired of the old one.

"Muron" and Becky have really got the spring fever and have had it all winter. By the way, I would like to encourage Miss Muron if it looks good. Getting back to the latter couple . . . I heard that it's getting to be rather serious. Finally, I can picture Marion down on his knees.

Gene Washburn isn't exactly the type to stir up trouble among the ladies . . . he has one new in hand. . . . It seems another second floor girl . . . Dot Robertson.

That brings to mind Shirley Deamon. Wonder who ever happened to her and Bob Bush. (As if I didn't know) I don't guess there is anything that I can do to help. . . .

Alma Mae Thrift's heart belongs (I heard) to some boy at Appalachian. No wonder she has all that time to study and make good grades. Leola Betts seems to have Max Clampt running around in circles. He'd better stop long enough to see who is watching him. Walter Hill's muscles are for the big Max.

Mary Rose and Cate seem to disagree on certain matters. Or have you noticed?

It seems that Iris C. has added another one to her list. Ray Phillips, might add that there are only three dating nights to a week-end, so that is going to leave someone out. Molly Grant is fondle at the party . . . it seems. Her boy-friend from Georgia and Allyn, both at the same table. Well, those things will happen.

It seems that the flame between Mary Frances and Sam are sorta "flickering." At least it is a little one. I repeat, is there anything I can do to help?

## The Boiling Springs

I don't know too many of the details on this next scoop, but you are left to draw your own conclusions. Has Carnes actually broken down and dated a girl? Well, what would you expect him to date? She is some other girl, not Christine Hyde (lucky girl). I don't know about you, but it looks pretty good to me.

I thought Charles Shelton was convinced that women just didn't watch on to see what he had latched on and it's Nancy Wall. She's cute, Charles.

Banks Miller seems to have gotten Sarah off on the right track. I was wondering what it would take to get him to break over. The same goes for Bobby Denny. What do you want? Betty Grable? From the looks of some of the walls in the boys' dormitories, that question went over pretty big. All I can say is, "make him white the sun shines."

Someone ask me the other day why Cora Ray didn't date anyone. Well . . . . I said that it was because she is red-headed but a student at Appalachian has a student at another college, liked her head. In other words, "Angel," that leaves you out. You too, Julian!

Since Valentine's Day is over and everyone is sick from eating candy, I made a survey to find out who loves who. I found out all right, and found that Frank really was "that way" about Lillian. I was wondering there for awhile.

Looks like Sara Blanton would get tired of chasing Bryan out of the Sateria every night. He manages to stay about two feet in front of her. None other than Jim T. is behind her. Yes, you guessed it . . . you'll usually find the three of them making Lillian.

Wonder if Miss Morgan and Miss Jones cared if I used their name in vain. Well, here goes. Miss Morgan's boyfriend is in Korea, (as if everyone didn't know that). Miss Jones is in Nashville. That's about all I can say for them off hand. (Hot Tip)

Some of us are wondering just why Morton won't even speak to a girl . . . That is all the hint I can throw, Barbara.

Andy M. How about that, Neil? That reminds me of "Available" Grigg . . . . anyone that should happen to be interested . . . . She doesn't seem to get along with the Wake Forest guy any more. Well, maybe that's the best way to play it after all.

Girls, I have a sneaking feeling that Milton Hedges isn't the bashful boy that he pretends to be. I heard him tell Frank to ask Lillian to get him a date. Milton, we won't bite.

I've about run out of gossip (imagine that) so until the next time. I'm still the

"Green Raider"  
P. S. I'm not as green as I used to be.

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invitation Miss Kay Helms of Kernersville, N. C. was named as the reigning over the tournament. Miss Helms was sponsored by Oak Ridge. Even though the honored first spot was given to Nancy, she was chosen as runner-up. She sat with the queen at the crowning ceremonies Saturday night an assisted the queen in her duties.