

FFC to Return WCUNC Visit On March 25

On April 29, the WCUNC Freshman Friendship Council will return the visit paid them by the Carolina freshmen on March 25.

All Freshmen boys, civilian and military, can sign up for dates in the "Y" office, or with Merrill Kelly and Mance Bogey. Deadline for registration will be Friday, April 14.

A program to entertain the girls has been organized. First, there will be a forum discussion between the boys and girls on the topic of "Race Problems." Later the boys will take their dates to supper, "anywhere in town." The climax will be an informal dance that night. Boys who register for the program will have from three to four dates on the day of the visit.

These visits are made annually between the two schools and are sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Councils. "To acquaint the girls with the Carolina campus, to promote better relations between the two schools, and to provide entertainment for all," are some of the reasons given for the visit.

Anyone desiring additional information may obtain it from the YMCA office.

NEWSOME

(Continued from first page)

ask of students coming to this campus?" he asked. "Does it expect them to live up to the level of the campus code of conduct, to report violations by their fellow students, to testify for or against themselves or fellow students when called upon by the student council or related agencies, to keep on the lookout for violations, and to believe that what one student does is another student's business?"

Campus Code
"The campus code of conduct today includes many elements," he stated. "It includes the standards of conduct set by laws of the United States, laws of the North Carolina General Assembly, and standards of conduct set by the trustees of the University under authority granted by the General Assembly in 1789, and by the faculty and student governing organizations under powers delegated by the trustees."

"From the very beginning," Mr. Coates said, "University students drew a distinction between rules and regulations made by the trustees and faculty and those made or accepted by themselves. But it took years of struggle to bring students to accept responsibility even for the enforcement of their own rules. . . . Students made their own rules, cavalierly shifted responsibility to the shoulders of a supervisor elected by themselves, and immediately proceeded to break their own laws in order to give their self-appointed supervisors something worthwhile to do."

"When these students . . . supervisors wearied of well-doing and failed to report their fellow students as a matter of law, their fellow members asked them to report as a matter of honor, their fellow members threaten to impeach them."

"If you will not release us from our duties to report to you," said the monitors in reply, "You should at least give us committees to share this responsibility. With the backstopping of supporting committees, the supervisors . . . returned to their duties with renewed determination."

"This device of sharing the supervisors reporting responsibilities with a supporting committee went a long way toward solving the problem of law and order," Mr. Coates continued, "but it did not go far enough; the supervisor's committees thereupon began to call for the further sharing of responsibilities through the appointment of a series of committees to look out for and handle reporting responsibilities of various types of offenses."

He stated, "This growing sense of individual responsibility shines out from the records with increasing frequency through the years: time after time the students voted down resolutions to repudiate the obligations they had voluntarily assumed."

Mr. Coates concluded with the statement that scum is never found except on stagnant water, and that honor is never found in stagnant bodies.

UNC Folklorist Gets Honors From Society

A signal honor has just come to North Carolina's distinguished folklorist—Dr. R. S. Boggs of the Department of Romance Languages.

The annual volume of publications which has just been released by the Folklore Society of Mexico in Mexico City has been dedicated to Dr. Boggs, "on whose initiative the Folklore Society of Mexico was founded."

A full page picture of Dr. Boggs appears on the front of the volume, and the lead article is an essay by him in Spanish on the definition of folklore and its place among the sciences.

During the summer of 1938 he went to Mexico and was so impressed with the folklore materials he found that he urged fellow folklorists there to found a society for its benefits of cooperative enterprise.

The Mexican Society of Anthropology invited him to give a lecture in Spanish on Mexican folklore at its meeting that summer. His address aroused much interest and the following month a meeting was called by the Society of Anthropology for the purpose of organizing a folklore society, with Prof. Vicente T. Mendoza, an internationally known ballad scholar, as president.

Dr. Boggs was made an honorary member of the Society which now holds monthly meetings at which studies and collections of Mexican folklore are presented, discussed and later published in the annals.

He feels that the Society is one more step in Inter-American cooperation and mutual understanding.

Huggins Purchases Hardware Concern

Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill, who has traveled throughout the state for nine years as representative of the Haas Tailoring company, has resigned that position to take over the business of the University Hardware Company.

Mr. Huggins has bought the company from L. E. Jones. Robert Ray, salesman and general assistant, will remain in that capacity.

Mr. Huggins is a University graduate of the class of 1925 and was prominent in undergraduate activities. He was regarded as one of the best cheerleaders the University has had.

LT. BERNARD

(Continued from first page)

nevale's ship made for South America under a full South Atlantic moon. There had already been several sub scares, and messages had come in that other ships had been hit, so the actual torpedoing was not unexpected. Two German torpedoes struck the ship, one forward of the engine room, and one aft. Within five minutes the ship had buckled, and broken in two. It is Lt. Carnevale's opinion that the second torpedo was fired to hasten the ship's sinking so the gigantic fire would not attract the attention of any passing vessels.

Doughnut Rafts
Two doughnut rafts were tied together and floated, but some men were lost during the attack. After the ship had disappeared into the 44,000 fathoms of sea water, the German subs surfaced, and their crew officers inquired if the American survivors knew their location, and if they had provisions.

Lt. Carnevale says the men on the raft did not answer, since it is the Navy's belief that it is better not to risk antagonizing the enemy by a chance remark.

Choppy Sea
The water was so choppy while the men were adrift that even men who had been sailing for 35 years were seasick. A lifeboat from the ship picked up the men from the rafts, piling 26 men in the boat, originally intended for a capacity of 18.

Equipped with a pilot chart, compass, and provisions, the crew sailed for seven and a half days, during which time they saw nothing but water, sky, and each other. They knew they were approximately 500 miles off land, but had no instrument that could tell them if their destination would be reached. Time was passed standing watch, steering, being sick, and munching graham crackers and pimpkin, a dehydrated food concoction of cocoa, raisins, chocolate, dates, and other ingredients.

Extreme Temperatures
The temperature during the day hovered at about 115 degrees, but the freezing point was reached during the nights. Most popular dreams during the voyage were of a large, juicy steak. After a week of drifting and dreaming the men on the lifeboat hit the exact spot they had aimed for—Natal, a Brazilian naval base. At their haven Lt. Carnevale slept for two days, and filled up on good old-fashioned bacon

Student Council Report

FACTS OF THE CASE: Several civilian boys were reported to the Student Council for flagrant poker playing. From the testimonies of all the boys it was discovered that two of the boys had cheated at poker recently. However both boys had made some effort at reconciliation. The Student Council ruled that a case of cheating in poker or in the classroom should be dealt with in a like manner. Since the boys readily admitted their guilt and previously had attempted a reconciliation the Council was lenient in its decision.

ACTION: Motion made and passed that the two boys who admitted cheating be put on University conduct probation and that the remainder of the boys be severely reprimanded.

Seniors to Elect Officers in June

The senior class executive committee decided not to replace the class officers who had left for the armed forces at a banquet given that group Monday night by J. M. Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Peggy Parker was elected to sign all checks necessary for the senior class. Permanent class officers will be chosen Friday night, June 2, at the Senior Class Banquet.

Student Art Show To Open Tomorrow

Easter Sunday will bring to the Person Hall Art Gallery an unusual collection of paintings.

Augmenting the exhibition of works by Latin American painters, which has been held over until April 17th, the 7th annual North Carolina student art exhibit will make its debut this Sunday morning, April 9th. The carefully chosen artists represent students ranging from the 7th term elementary school to college. Because of the lack of space caused by the dual exhibit the entire collection of the students works will not be displayed until the departure of the current show.

By way of an additional Easter treat, Miss Harriet Adams will deliver a lecture at 3 o'clock dealing with the always-popular artists of Latin America.

Joke

This one has been doing the rounds of the publication offices for the past several days, and in order not to suffer our agonies alone, we pass it on to you:

Once upon a time (so the story goes) the lady of the house went into her kitchen and opened the door of her Westinghouse refrigerator. To her immense surprise inside sat a little white bunny rabbit.

"What are you doing in there?" she demanded, somewhat taken aback.

The rabbit looked up. "Isn't this a Westinghouse?" he inquired.

"Yes."

"Well," sighed the little white rabbit, "I'm just westing." (Sorry. Sorry.)

and eggs. He still remembers with something akin to nostalgia that the first pineapples he ate after landing were cubed and set in ice, and that tropical fruits were in abundance.

Sad Note
Perhaps the saddest note of the landing party was the death of the day after hitting land of a crew member who had been burned as he stood above a hatch on the ship. It had been consumed in a 300 foot flame, and the man had received an eighty per cent burn, which had turned gangrenous during the week he was aboard the raft.

Lt. Carnevale, in December, returned to New York where he had to spend some time in the hospital, resting, because of a brain concussion and small clot, but he was permitted to go home for Christmas.

Naval Intelligence
Reassigned, he worked with the intelligence branch of the Navy, traveling through Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, and Chile. Ordered to Washington in January, the officer was next sent to Chapel Hill.

The lieutenant is a member of Phi Gamma Delta was in "Who's Who in American Colleges" in 1938, and was elected to his senior sphinx society, composed of the 15 outstanding seniors. He says, "No matter where you go, or what you do, there's no place like the States."

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

Spring Enrollment Totals Over 1500

According to figures recently released by Ben Husbands, registrar, a total of 1519 civilians and co-eds grasped a pencil or pen during the week of spring quarter registration and enrolled here.

These include 405 men and 57 women in the general college while the college of arts and sciences had a total of 84 men and 427 co-eds.

The remainder, numbering 973, are enrolled in the schools of commerce, public health, public health nursing, library science, medicine, sociology, law, and graduate work.

The civilian ranks are composed of boys not yet drafted of 17-18 years of age, 4-F's, and deferred science majors. There are also some men who have been honorably discharged from some branch of the service.

North Carolina is the state which is home to 932 of those enrolled; while 587 come from almost every state east of the Mississippi; and 23 hail from foreign countries.

States having ten or more students enrolled are as follows: Georgia 82, New York 78, Virginia 70, Florida 62, South Carolina 33, New Jersey 25, Tennessee 21, Pennsylvania 18, Alabama 18, West Virginia 16, Texas 12, Mississippi 12, Maryland 12, Missouri 10, and District of Columbia 30.

Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA will be held Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the Arboretum. The Baptist choir, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Stovall, with Lois McCauley as soloist will provide the music. A pantomime of the Easter story, directed by Catherine Cook will be given at the service. In case of rain the service will be held in the old Episcopal church.

Grad Invitations

Graduation invitations will be sold in the Book Exchange from April 10 to April 15, according to an announcement made last night by Turk Newsome. This will be the only time seniors can buy invitations to graduation. The prices will be in accordance with the senior class contract with the Star Engraving Company, the more bought by each individual the cheaper each separate invitation will be.

Hospital Savings

It has been announced from the offices of the Hospital Saving Association that a membership drive began April first. University employees and their families may become members only during the months of April and October of each year. This group coverage includes hospital and surgical.

SMALL WORLD

(Continued from first page)

Felix Harvey, a classmate from Kinston.

Another case in point was Col. R. McDonald Gray from Statesville, who flew to England to report for duty with the Judge Advocate section of headquarters of the European Theatre of Operations.

"These islands contain a lot of people," Colonel Gray wrote back to the Alumni Office, "but they are not so crowded with the British that one fails to watch every passing face in the hopes of seeing an American acquaintance."

"In just such a way I ran across my old friend and classmate, Lt (jg) June Adams from Asheville. We had dinner together," Colonel Gray went on, "and naturally we passed on all the latest news about our classmates."

'Winter's Tale' Opens May 19

The Carolina Playmakers announce the selection of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" for their 26th annual Forest Theatre production on May 19, 20 and 21.

"The Winter's Tale" is a story of royal intrigue and connubial jealousy in ancient Sicily. The play, which has never been produced here before, is being adapted by Joseph Salek and Douglas Hume.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, head of the Department of Dramatic Art, will, as in the past quarter century, direct this now famous outdoor production. Foster Fitz-Simons is designing an elaborate stage setting for this tale of enduring love and the colorful costumes will be supervised by Irene Smart, costumiere of the Playmakers.

Tryouts for this play will be held in The Playmakers Theatre on Thursday, April 6, at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Roles to be cast include eleven men and six women. Many smaller parts may be found among the gentlemen, ladies, officers, guards, servants, shepherds and shepherdesses. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Sorority Elects White President

At their regular chapter meeting Wednesday night the Delta Delta Delta sorority members elected the following officers to lead them next year:

Winkie White of St. Petersburg, Florida—President; Mary Payne Jett, Norfolk, Virginia—Vice President; Ann Greer, Baton Rouge, Louisiana—Secretary; Mary Fulton, Washington, D. C.—Treasurer; Cacky Cole, Greensburg, Louisiana—Corresponding Secretary; and Connie Hendren, Chapel Hill—Marshal.

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

sessions with the Pre-Flight, he showed superiority over the Cloudbusters twice. Hall Patrick, of Raleigh, N. C., is another contender in the two-mile having placed in the indoor mile here, and has shown up good in practice.

Jumps
The high jump and the broad jump are pretty well taken care of. Charles Bock, high jumper, who placed in the Indoor meet is again on hand, and with a little more polishing, may soar to six feet. Also out for these events this year is George Grimes, football star from Virginia and last year, a Tar Heel. Another high jumper of widespread acclaim is John W. Slinn, from Spring Valley, N. Y., who has done five ten, and will be able to do better as the season progresses. Five ten is the mark of Edward B. Guy, ex-William and Mary trackster, who will be on hand to bolster Tar Heel hopes in the high jump.

Donald D'Antoni, New Orleans, La., and product of Jesuit High, appears to be the top man with the javelin. D'Antoni has thrown this object a distance of 165 feet. Right along with D'Antoni is Richard B. Willingham who has heaved the javelin 150 feet.

U. G. Cornogg, West Chester, Pa., appears to have the shot put field in hand. Cornogg, also a great football star, has put the shot 39 feet. R. F. Horton is another star in this event.

Vaulting
The pole vault and the discus appear to be the doubtful part of the outdoor track lineup, with only one holdover in the pole vault. He is Jesse Erwin, and with some hard work may develop into a point-maker for the Tar Heels. Erwin has vaulted 10 feet 6 for Carolina and Coach Ranson expects him to better this mark when the track season swings into full blast.

The preceding is by no means the complete roster of the track team, but the ones who have shown to be the top performers in their field, and there are probably many dark horses on the squad whom Coach Ranson has not uncovered.

.:In the Armed Forces.:

Lt. Stafford W. Webb, holder of a B.S. in Library Science from Carolina, lost his life in combat over Schweinfurt, Germany, in October, 1943. The War Department did not confirm his death until this January. Lt. Webb was on his 17th mission.

Lt. Webb's uncle, Prof. Helmer L. Webb, of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., established a memorial fund, dedicated to his nephew, for the addition of books on international relations to the Doane Library, of Demison University, where Lt. Webb obtained his B.A., prior to his attendance at Carolina.

John W. Foreman, of Elizabeth City, won his Navy wings and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Florida, recently.

While a student at Carolina, Ensign Foreman was a member of the varsity wrestling, track and football teams.

Arthur W. Harris, Jr., of Durham, an Army aviation cadet, recently arrived at Carlsbad Field, New Mexico, to take advanced training in the nation's newest bombardiering school, located there.

At the completion of an intensive eighteen weeks course in high-level bombardiering, Cadet Harris, a former student at North Carolina, will be awarded the Army Air Force Bombardier Wings.

Corporal Harold A. Breard, of Monroe, La., a Carolina alumnus, arrived in Washington, D. C., last week to complete indoctrination for the duties of a combat correspondent with the Marines.

Cpl. Breard, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1927, the year of his graduation from Carolina, had jobs with newspapers in New Orleans, Memphis, and Monroe, prior to his enlistment in the Marines.

Cadet Joel Lester, of Patterson, N. J., has reached the bombardier's school at Carlsbad Field, New Mexico. Upon completion of the five months course there, he will be commissioned a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and be awarded the wings of an Air Force Bombardier.

Lester is a graduate of Carolina.

Bob Lewis, a former TAR HEEL news editor, has left Malden Field, Mo., for advanced aviation training at one of the nation's larger advanced training centers.

Enoch Lawrence Lee, Jr., who was graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Commerce in 1934, is now assigned to duty as Chief of the Fiscal Section at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He holds the rank of First Lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Department.

Born in Wilmington, Lr. Lee still calls that city his home. He was ordered to active duty from the reserve in June, 1942. Lt. Lee is married and has one son.

Scientific Society

Next Tuesday evening, April 11, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 432nd meeting in room 206 of Phillips Hall. C. S. Jones will discuss "Discharge of Nematocysts in Hydra" and J. H. Ferguson will speak on the Physiology of shock and hemorrhage. Visitors are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements must be paid for in advance and turned in at the TAR HEEL business office, 206 Graham Memorial, by 1 o'clock the day preceding publication. Fifty cents (\$1.50) each insertion.

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