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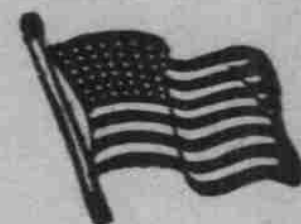
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DR. JOHN W. LASLEY, JR.

Lasley Given Science Post Graham and House Release Choice

Dr. John W. Lasley, Jr., a member of the University of North Carolina Mathematics Department for the last 34 years, has just been appointed chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, it was announced today by President Frank P. Graham and Administrative Dean Robert B. House.

Dr. Lasley received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at the University here. Following this he studied at Johns Hopkins as a Fellow by courtesy. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of Chicago where he was also a fellow in the department of mathematics.

Dr. Lasley is the present chairman of the Southeastern Mathematics Association and is a former president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and former chairman of comprehensive examinations given in the University.

Collaborating with Dean A. W. Hobbs, and Professors Archibald Henderson, E. T. Browne and M. A. Hill, Jr., Dr. Lasley is author of three

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Di Will Discuss Six Year Term

The Dialectic senate tomorrow night discusses what promises to be one of the most argumentative bills ever to come on its calendar—Resolved: that the President of the United States should be limited to one term of six years only.

Senator Rolnik from New York City brings this bill on the floor and it will be opposed by Senator Charlie Nice from Alabama. The issue apparently is not going to be one based on mere party prejudice—since both senators are Democrats and both are conservatives.

It is assumed in this resolution that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to make it valid, in which case the ratification of such an amendment is conceded. Arguments for and against this resolution, therefore, will not ensue from either a case of constitutionalism or unconstitutionality, but rather from a discussion of the relative virtues of retaining the present system, proposing a substitute resolution to the bill coming up, or passage of the bill itself.

Surprises Expected On Stage Of Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night In Carnival Caravan Production

IRC Sponsors Campus Forum

Professors To Discuss Jap Future

Woodhouse Presides Over Discussion

By Bob Rolnik

At 8 tonight in the Graham Memorial lounge, the International Relations club will present five prominent Carolina professors in a campus forum on the subject, "What Should We Do with Japan after the War?"

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor, will preside over the discussion by Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the English department, Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, philosophy professor, Dr. H. T. Lefler, professor of history, and Dean F.-F. Bradshaw.

"Speakers in all IRC forums are chosen because of the divergence of their opinion on the subject," stated Herbert Weber, chairman of the IRC forum committee, which has planned the current IRC series of four faculty forums on post-war problems. In the past three IRC forums, the roundtable subjects have included "Russian Domination," "Nazi War Criminals" and "Post-War Germany."

Having lived for many years in China and Japan, Dr. Ericson has a wide background for discussion of oriental problems. Ericson taught in schools in China and came to know the Chinese people well. At last report, revealed the professor, his son was in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Dr. Lefler, in outlining his stand on the Japanese question, maintained that the United States could not hope to settle the far eastern problem without the full cooperation of the other powerful interests in that area.

"The Japanese have some good features," stated Lefler. "However, we will have a difficult time trying to root out the perverted philosophy which has been taught to them over a long period."

Dr. Kattsoff asserted that the Japanese people should be given every opportunity to develop their own government and educational system. "We cannot solve their problems by force alone," Kattsoff insisted. "The only thing we can do is to liquidate the war lords and isolate Japan until it

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V-12 Men Receive Tickets To Movie

Due to the balance in the ship's welfare fund all men in the V-12 unit are being issued two tickets which may be used at the Carolina theatre. These tickets are being distributed through the V-12 headquarters and are valid from Monday, August 14, through the following Monday.



THE ABOVE DAZZLING BEAUTIES are to be seen in tomorrow night's performance of Carnival Caravan, which unfurls without cost to student eyes. (Staff photo by Jim Hershey, USMCR.)

Jimmy Wallace Succeeds White As CPU Chairman

Group Discusses Wagner Bill in Meeting

By Gloria Caplan

Accepting the gavel of the chairmanship of the Carolina Political Union from retiring chairman Harvey White whose resignation was actuated by his graduation the end of this month, Jimmy Wallace, elected during the spring quarter, ascended to the key position Sunday night.

Wallace, a graduate student, has attained campus recognition in his publications work and is at present author of the TAR HEEL column "Listen Students." He will assume his duties as head of the Union at the next regular Sunday night meeting.

White, well-known on campus, serves as president of the senior class and chairman of the legislature's ways and means committee. He will return after graduation to accept a teaching fellowship in American history.

What had been scheduled for a discussion of Socialized medicine soon was converted into a thrashing out of the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill for the extension of social security to include medical care, now pending before Congress.

Speaking in favor of the bill, but See WALLACE, page 4

Browne Attends Math Convention

Professor E. T. Browne of the University Mathematics Department is in Wellesley, Massachusetts, attending a meeting of the board of governors of the Mathematic Association of America which is being held in conjunction with the joint summer meeting of the association, of the American Mathematical Society, and of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Professor Browne was recently elected to the board of governors of the association as representative of region five, consisting of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Extradiction Pends On Jewett Murder

The extradition of Edward J. Martin, 24-year-old Duke chemistry major charged with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Edward M. Jewett, is pending the unearthing of new evidence proving that Missouri was the scene of the crime. Missouri State Prosecutor Thomas G. Woolesey said that his office had insufficient evidence to prove that the 67-year-old woman was killed in that state.

Roy Williams, Booneville, Mo., attorney, defending Martin, will within the next two weeks confer with Durham attorney Victor S. Bryant about the problem of extraditing the defendant, State Solicitor William H. Murdock of Durham revealed last Saturday.

"All of our evidence in the case concerned with the slaying of Martin's grandmother, Mrs. Edward J. Jewett, tends to show that the killing was done out of this state," the official said.

Murdock explained that under the North Carolina State law the state is not required to prove where a murder has been committed.

"It is solely a matter for the defense to place the scene of the crime."

The decomposed corpse of the woman was recovered from Eastwood Lake three miles from Chapel Hill last May by a diver. Death was attributed to a skull fracture, and the condition of the body proved that it had been hauled from some distant place.

Barefoot Shows To Present Hellzapoppin Fun Show

By Burnie Thompson

Carolina students will receive the thrill of their lives when Barefoot Shows, Inc., brings "the most unpredictable show on earth" to Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:30. Luscious side-show girls, clowns, popcorn and sawdust promise to create atmosphere for what producer Harold Gould has declared the acme of his career as producer of variety shows on campus. Latest rumor indicates that Miss Nell Barefoot, sponsor of the "extravaganza," may delight spectators by removing her—spectators.

Following the lines of the famous Hellzapoppin production of Broadway fame, the audience will actively participate in the show along with a prominent cast of assorted personalities and coed show girls. No admission price will be charged.

Many foreign "bodies" will be components of the show, and the main feature of this mystifying performance will be a harem, consisting of such figures as: Pat Andrews, winner of the Carrboro

munitions beauty contest a few months past; Boots McGurt; Tillie Eaks; Dorothy Cook; Vic Morris; Kitty Kay; Alex Marcoglou; Miriam Hill; Betty Palmer; Gloria Caplan and others. The owner of the harem, Sheik Ahlaboogie Kahmadra, will be portrayed by versatile Bill Crutchfield.

The great pianist, Billinov Crisposky will appear in person to render his own compositions from his native state among the grain fields of southern Russia. Crisposky is in reality none other than the old North State's own Bill Crisp.

Another performer receiving star billing is the world famous snake charmer, Maharani Gahna Shesmello, alias Pat Mann, who will actually attempt to tame a deadly Python.

Chapel Hill's own May Zest, the curvilinear cude, who puts the "Z" in zex, will guarantee to vulcanize all rubber heels present.

Other acts included in this riotous production will be the Julie Mott and Don Wakefield dance team, the medical school quintette, consisting of Ed Wells, Louis McBrayer, Harvey Cox, George Penick, and Charley Tillet, along with a full feature of side shows. Wally Barrett, of world-wide barking fame, will do the howling. Barrett is a widely traveled individual and expects to be more so after this show.

Dr. Richardson Resigns Office

Dr. William P. Richardson, District Health Officer of Chatham, Orange and Person Counties, has resigned to become a District Director in the division of local administration of the State Board of Health, it was announced here today. His resignation becomes effective September 1.

Dr. Richardson will be succeeded by Dr. O. David Garvin, surgeon in the United States Public Health Service, now health officer of Richmond and Scotland counties.

The eastern third of the state will be under Dr. Richardson's jurisdiction, but temporarily he is to be assigned to the northern half of the middle section. His headquarters will be in Raleigh but he will maintain his home in Chapel Hill.

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LIEUT. C. O. REYNOLDS

Lt. Reynolds Is Promoted V-12 Officer Gets Full Lieutenantcy

By Kent Palmer

Promotion to the rank of Lieutenant, senior grade, was awarded last week Lieut. Cedric O. Reynolds, USNR, who has served as first lieutenant of the V-12 unit at Carolina for the past year.

The rise in grade came after thirteen months of service as officer at the headquarters of the college training unit on Cameron avenue. Performing his Navy duties efficiently and in such a way as to warrant his promotion, he executes his work as first lieutenant of the unit, as officer in charge of housing and as instructor in Naval Organization classes.

Commenting on his past year on the Hill, the lieutenant agreed that the climate and friendly atmosphere of the college town was pleasant to one from a distant state. He declared that he has been impressed by "the loyalty and interest of the people of North Carolina in the welfare of their state."

In regard to his experience with the men in the V-12 unit Lieut. Reynolds spoke favorably of their work and

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Marine Sergeant Jud Johnson Experienced Jap Dive Bombing Attacks On Guadalcanal

Nip Plane Hides In Navy Formation

By Vita Richter

When the S. S. John Pennsylvania was sunk off Guadalcanal the night of July 13, 1943, Sergeant Corbin Johnson, a V-12 in the Marine program at UNC was plunged into a life and death battle within 24 hours after his arrival in a transport loaded with ordnance and tank gear. A detachment of Marines were to replace some of the battle-weary men on the island, and his ship was anchored alongside the ill-fated Pennsylvania.

The Japs attacked first, and after dropping their bombs which caused little damage, soared away into the clouds. Fifteen minutes later, "Jud" said, the American bombers returning from an encounter started forming their landing circle. A Jap plane



SGT. CORBIN JOHNSON

Marine Describes Jap Torpedo Threat

sneaked in and joined the formation, and was not discovered until the onlookers noticed that a plane was cutting off toward the shore. American batteries commenced firing, and the tracers or flack from the guns formed a cone with the enemy craft at the peak.

The Navy cargo ships couldn't fire because it would have given their position away and the Navy and Marine fighters stood at their battle stations huddled in their life jackets and helmets. The Jap torpedo plane swerved in the direction of the dark side of the island, and one Marine standing on a hill, commented that he could have "hit it with a rock." The Nipposes' target was the USS John Penn, and its tor-

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Weekend Here Sold Winkie White On UNC, Not Dook

Tri-Delt Active In Student Work

By Bob Pearce, USMCR

Green-eyed Wynette Bowden White, better known on the Carolina campus as Winkie, is a live wire in student activities.

She first came to Chapel Hill in November of 1942 as a visitor while she was a sophomore at the University of Kentucky. She had come down from Lexington, Ky., to spend the weekend with her brother who is a med student at Duke University. Strongly considering attending Duke for her last two years of college, she had picked that weekend to give the campus and the students the once over.

As fate would have it, she happened down on the weekend of the Carolina-Duke football game. She came over to

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WINKIE WHITE