

Philosophy Professor Is Parley Delegate

Professor L. O. Kattsoff of the Philosophy department will take part in the sixth conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion to be held in New York City in late August or early September, according to an announcement received from the Philosophy department.

The theme of the conference is "Bridges for Cultural Understanding." This series of annual conferences is held to broaden the vision of workers in various fields by showing the interconnections and mutual influences among them. Each member attending submits a paper in advance. They are read at the conference but are sent to all the other members. The papers form the basis for group discussions, and are later published in volume form.

FINK

(Continued from first page) mediately cooperation with the Summer Institutes which Dr. Brown and his staff have already provided.

Dr. Fink holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the special professional master of social work degree from the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He was director of the social work training program at the University of Georgia and has had experience in standard field work and training agencies in social work.

His record includes: headworker, University Settlement House, Philadelphia; Director, Transient Program, Department of Public Welfare, Philadelphia; Assistant Director, Inter-Agency Council for Youth, Philadelphia; Case Worker, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic; instructor, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania; Conference Leader, Training Institutes, Federal Probation Service; Director, Social Work Training, University of Georgia; Regional Representative, Social Protection Division, Federal Security Agency; Associate Director, Social Protection Division, Federal Security Agency.

Dr. Fink is author of "The Field of Social Work," regarded by many as the most popular elementary text in social work, published by Henry Holt and Company, and also a volume on the "Causes of Crime," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. He is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, National Conference of Social Work, American Sociological Society, Georgia Conference of Social Work (past vice-president), Southern Sociological Society (past vice-president), American Association of Social Workers (member of Executive Committee).

WORKSHOP

(Continued from first page) vanced art students. These students will be working on the murals during this program.

Closing the program will be readings of creative writing compositions. Gisli Asthorrson will read his "The People of Cliff Valley," Virginia Edel will read Betty Johnston's "Me Eyes Were Blind," Ann Ingall will read her "Floetta's Triumph" and Virginia Edel will read Henriette Hampton's "What Is An Educated Woman?" Miss Johnston and Miss Hampton's compositions were published in "Bud," the yearly mimeographed magazine of the creative writing class.

Refreshments will be served after these readings. Organized four years ago by students, the Carolina Workshop is a group organized for the purpose of promoting closer co-operation between students in the arts department and encouraging student participation in Music, Art, Dramatic Art, Radio, Modern Dance and Journalism.



SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED

Yvonne De Carlo in Walter Wanger's Technicolor production, "Salome, Where She Danced," playing Friday and Saturday at the Carolina Theatre.

TH To Summarize CPU Discussions

Beginning with this issue, the Tar Heel will publish every Tuesday on the editorial page a summary of the discussions from the CPU roundtable. These summaries will be a condensed review of the opinions on whatever political issue the Union discusses in its regular Sunday night meeting.

DENKER

(Continued from first page) could take my own publicity shots. "My biggest thrill as a kid was the time Eddie Cantor borrowed a nickel from me to make a telephone call," he says, "but now I get the biggest kick out of seeing kids who want to be models, actresses, etc., get their first break."

After looking at the numerous portraits of lovely blonde, blue-eyed Millicent Hosh, Carolina alumna since June of last year, which are hanging on the walls of the photography department, this reporter decided that her success as a minor character in Howard Richardson's Broadway play, "Dark of the Moon," probably gave "Photo Joe" Denker his biggest thrill of all.

PHI

(Continued from first page) abandonment early during the present war, the Phi owned a great deal of valuable property, chief among which was its large portrait collection. The University is now serving as custodian for the Phi.

Organized while George Washington was president of the United States, the Phi and Di were for over a century Carolina's student government. One president of the Di was James K. Polk, who later served as governor of Tennessee, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and President of the United States. About half of the governors of North Carolina have been members of either the Phi or the Di.

Although membership in the Phi was formerly restricted to students from the eastern part of the state, the present re-organizers have as yet come to no agreement as to how membership for the new Phi will be chosen. In the past the Phi has served many varied functions on the campus; present advocates of re-organization have proposed that it be used as a medium for organized student opinion. Others stress the importance of students and perhaps faculty members discussing problems together under parliamentary procedure and planning action for the betterment of the University and government everywhere.

Molded After Legislature Up until its recent dissolution, the Phi was modeled after the lower house of the state legislature which meets in Raleigh. Bills of varied nature ranging from campus to international topics were introduced for discussion and everyone was invited to participate. The Phi held a very prominent place in campus life and became disorganized only because of the sudden induction of its members into the armed forces.

Students interested in becoming members of the new Phi are invited to attend any of the three meetings scheduled this week.

The three organizations already interested in the Phi hope to agree on some date when a mass meeting can be held of all those who want to attend so that about fifty to one hundred persons can be elected to be the first members of the new Phi.

Weather Beaten Monument Pays Tribute To President

By Ann White Ingle

Do you know to whom the marble obelisk that stands more than twenty feet high on center campus is dedicated? Do you know that two men and a woman are buried beside it? Getting down to rock bottom, do you know that there is a monument on center campus, behind the Confederate marker and across the walk from Davie Poplar?

Last week students passing the monument were halted and asked these questions. They invariably tried to sneak a look at the inscriptions before answering, but found the writing too small to see from the walk. One girl stuttered, "Isn't it to a president or something?" and she was nearer right than any of the other forty-odd students quizzed. One person did know all the facts. He was a boy from Duke who had come over to take some snapshots of our campus and one of our coeds.

Blackened by Weather

Someday take a few minutes off on your busy way to the movies and look closely at the monument. You will find it blackened from 88 years of Chapel Hill rains and snows, cracked in spots from the heartache of being so completely ignored, and deprived of a decent place for its base because of grass trampled flat by campus cutters. You will probably miss its great dignity, so gaunt and lonely does it look now.

On the north side is this inscription: "In grateful acknowledgment of their obligation to The First President of this University, Joseph Caldwell, D.D., the President of the United States, the Governor of North Carolina and other alumni have raised this monument, A.D. 1847." James K. Polk is the president meant. He and another Carolina alumnus, North Carolina's Governor Charles Manly, were two important members

of the Alumni Association who contributed to the memorial fund. The date 1847 was the date the monument was authorized. It was not erected until 1857.

Monument Inscription

Reading the words on the marker's west side you see: "Born at Lamington, N. J., April 21, 1773. Professor of mathematics at this University 1796. Died at Chapel Hill, Jan. 27, 1835." Dr. Caldwell came here from Princeton in the fall of 1796 when the University was first beginning. A few months after his arrival he was named presiding president of the board of trustees, and in 1804 he was elected by the same board as the first president of the University. He performed the exacting duties of this position until his death, with the exception of four years between 1813 and 1817 when he resigned to work on a treatise in geometry.

An inscription on the south face reads: "He was an early conspicuous and devoted advocate to the Cause of Common Schools and Internal Improvements in North Carolina." One of the internal improvements Dr. Caldwell instigated was the building of a railroad from the western part of the state to the eastern coast. Under the pen name of "Carlton" he wrote letters advocating this step, and as a result the rail line stretching from western North Carolina to Beaufort was built.

The last inscription, carved on the side facing east, says: "Near him repose the remains of his beloved wife Helen Caldwell and her son William Hooper, D.D., LL.D., Professor, University of North Carolina, 1817-1837. Born 1782; Died 1876." Dr. Caldwell married Helen Hogg Hooper, a widow with two sons, two years after she had moved from Hillsboro to Chapel Hill to be with her older son while he attended the University. Cald-

Mural Standings

A League		W	L
Phi Kappa Sigma	11	1	1
Zeta Psi	7	5	5
Med School No. 1	5	6	6
Phi Delta Theta	5	7	7
Steele	1	10	10
B League		W	L
Sigma Chi	11	1	1
Smith Raiders	9	2	2
Med School No. 2	8	3	3
ATO	4	8	8
Bainbridge Aces	3	12	12
Kappa Alpha	1	10	10
C League		W	L
Corsairs	9	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	3	3
Sigma Nu	7	5	5
Hillel House	5	7	7
SAE	4	8	8
ZBT	0	10	10
D League		W	L
Vance	10	2	2
Med School No. 3	9	4	4
Delta Sigma Pi	6	5	5
Kappa Sigma	5	7	7
Phi Gamma Delta	5	7	7
Two Brews	5	7	7
Beta	2	10	10



MISS MARY STRINGFIELD

Mary Stringfield, music major, will play classical and semi-classical music when she gives the second and final senior piano recital this year in Hill Hall Friday night at eight o'clock.

FEATHERS

(Continued from page two)

enough. If the Student Government officers cannot cooperate with one another, then the electorate should get busy.

The project, which has been effectively jinxed in order to ward off projection, is the Marvelous Campus-wide Student Government Constitution. It is thought to be the logical solution to all student government problems. Maybe we do need a constitution. At the rate it's now going, we will always need one.

The heads of our governmental organizations are not to blame. Why should they get busy and finish all the research, drafting, etc., that has to be done before a constitution can be presented to the student body for its consideration. The student body can let it slide for another year. It doesn't matter whether the Council can dissolve any campus organization or not. It has that right. The funny thing is that the Legislature has the same right.

The student body is waiting for an unprojected project to be projected, which is to iron out all conflicting powers, etc., of our governing bodies. It will be projected some day, because both political parties have promised us.

precepts of law and justice. (Under the preceding definition of war crimes, some estimated four to six million Germans will be subject to trial.) Justice Robert Jackson, U. S. prosecuting attorney on the Allied Commission, has stated that he believes war criminals can be tried and punished under the existing statutes of international law. Such a basis for prosecution, however, would not coincide with President Truman's suggested program.

One school of opinion holds that it will be difficult to try and punish the offenders in question without resorting to a violation of a long-standing Anglo-American concept of law: no ex post facto. The principle of no ex post facto (no condemnation of persons in suspension of existing law, nor the creation of law and the condemnation of persons who "broke" the law before it was made) is embodied in the U. S. Constitution.

To act in violation of this old principle is, in the opinions of many, to work toward the destruction of the respect for law and justice. And that, in the end, will undermine the only foundation on which a reconstituted Germany can become a law-abiding nation in the future.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

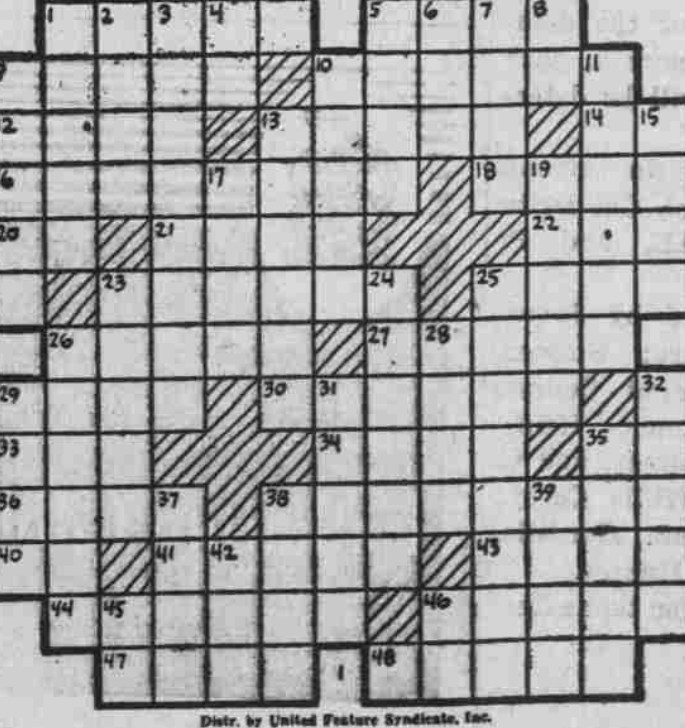
Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
 1—Criminal burning
 5—Ladies' man
 9—Part of animal's stomach
 10—Author of "Wuthering Heights"
 11—Hawker
 12—Angle
 14—Light (abbr.)
 16—Gave permission
 17—Hold a grudge
 18—Pronoun
 19—Girl's name
 20—Atmosphere
 21—Arab leaders
 25—Sage
 26—Pimple
 27—Mosaic law
 28—Plays court to
 29—Hardened
 30—Literary scrap
 34—Puts on
 35—Hawaiian lava
 36—Not working
 37—Stupidity
 40—French article
 41—Wireless
 42—Tardy
 43—Hate
 44—Shield
 47—Blind
 48—Fervor



DOWN

- 1—Went up
 2—Tears
 3—Formal talks
 4—Grandchild (Scott.)
 5—Small nail
 6—Age
 7—Poker bet
 8—First note in Guido's scale
 9—Trolley cars
 10—Drab
 11—Impish
 12—Stop work
 15—Biblical city
 17—Christmas carol
 18—Nymph
 22—Shallow water
 24—Artist's workshop
 25—Crappled
 26—Speculate
 28—Directory of church services
 29—Mournful cry
 31—Lowest point
 32—Tilted women
 33—In motion
 37—Sea eagle
 38—Public here
 39—Obelisk's betrayer
 42—High card
 43—Life
 45—Land measure



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