Campus Shorts

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Coed Senate

The Coed Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge. All coeds are invited to attend.

Pi Phi Visitor

Mrs. Ray C. Wakefield from Washington, D. C., the province president, has been on campus visiting the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Pledge Party

Chi Psi's had their annual pledge party last Friday night at Hogan's Lake. The affair, which honored the present pledge class, included a hayride and campfire. Many of the local chapter's alumni, including **Lee Campbell** of Chapel Hill, **Gwen Nowells** of Raleigh, and **Alex Foneville** of Wilmington, were present.

Pin-Up

Bob Bencini, Phi Gam, pinned **Mary Tom Gilman**, Chi O pledge.

Week-End Visitor

Ann Patterson from Agnes Scott College visited **Echo Patterson** at the ADPi house. "Ann-Patt" plans to attend U.N.C. next fall.

Chi Psi Alumnus

Lee Campbell, Carolina alumnus and member of Chi Psi fraternity is back in Chapel Hill after spending the past several months at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island. After a short rest at home, Lee expects to return to sea.

Lenoir Hall

Lenoir Hall will open at 11 o'clock for the noon meal Saturday due to the expected crowd for the Duke game.

Delta Sig Party

The Delta Sigs entertained after the game Saturday with a wiener roast and square dance at the house.

CICA Meeting

All members of the Carolina Independent Coeds Association are asked to pay their dues to members of the membership committee in their dormitories before November 28.

Bridge Tournament

Bill McClammy and **Rett Winters** and **Elizabeth Weil** and **Eric Sellers** were the winning teams in the Graham Memorial bridge tournament last Thursday. Theatre tickets were given as prizes.

Any couple wishing to enter the tournament next Thursday is asked to be in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30.

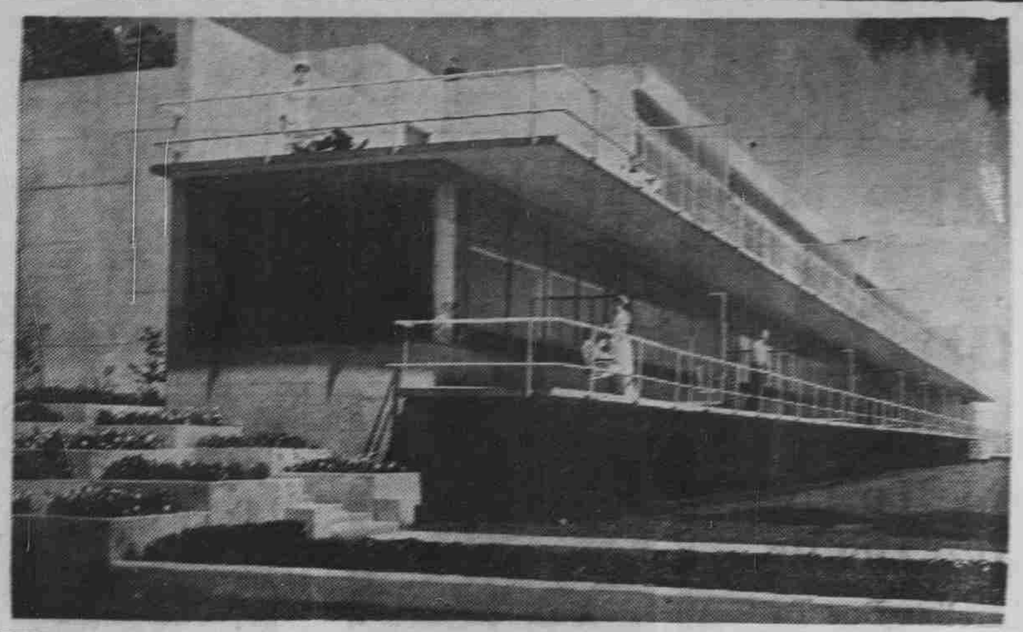
War Bond costing $18.75 matures in 10 years at $25.

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements must be paid for in advance and turned in at the TAR HEEL business office, Graham Memorial, by 1 o'clock the day preceding publication. Fifty cents (.50c) each inch and fraction.

LOST—Black wool pocketbook in Graham Memorial Thursday night. Finder keep money, please leave purse with glasses, traveler's checks, papers, etc., in Graham Memorial, Y, or Alderman. No questions asked. Gay Morenus.

LOST—Spencer microscope in front of Med School on Saturday. Finder please call 4831. Reward.



THIS BEAUTIFUL and functional building which serves as a sanatorium in Illinois is a typical example of what architects hope will become more and more prevalent in the United States in the near future. It was built within the last 10 years. An exhibit now on view in Person Hall Art Gallery at the University shows examples, including the above one, of all types of structures built in the modern manner in the last 10 years.

According to Miss Tiranoff, the exhibit includes small homes, housing projects, nursery schools, high schools, airports, museums, skyscrapers, and TVA buildings, all of which follow the point of view that "form follows function" and that the building must be thought of as working from the inside out. "Of course," she added, "the modern architecture shown makes use of all our present knowledge and advances in engineering and use of new material."

The exhibit will continue through November 30.

Bernstein Speaks At Commerce Fete

Dr. E. M. Bernstein, now on leave from the School of Commerce, spoke at a recent banquet given by Delta Sigma Pi fraternity in honor of their "Founders Day". Guest of Honor at the affair was Charlie Murray, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and member of the fraternity.

Dr. Bernstein talked no the unemployment problem, on which he is considered a leading authority. He is now serving as a special advisor to the Treasury Department.

Several months ago while serving in this capacity, Bernstein collaberated in authoring the "White" monetary plan which later became the backbone of the Bretton Woods agreement. He is now working on the unemployment situation.

CHAMBERS

(Continued from first page)

the Chambers family's visit to Chapel Hill the past weekend.

Bob is an officer in the Marine Corps, just back from two years in the Pacific. Mr. Chambers would much rather talk about his son than about himself. He's proud of him and of the Navy Cross he won on Iwo Jima.

Studied at Columbia

And Bob is no doubt proud of his father and his success at the newspaper game. Mr. Chambers left Carolina in 1914 and taught at Woodberry Forest for the next two years, took a year's work at the Columbia School of Journalism and then joined the army. After the war he headed the University News Bureau here from 1919 to 1921, going then to the Greensboro Daily News, where he worked his way up from reporter to associate editor.

In 1929 he became associate editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk's morning daily, and in 1944 he took over editorship of that city's afternoon paper, the Ledger-Dispatch.

It's one of Mr. Chambers' pet opinions that parents of all Carolina students should subscribe to the Tar Heel. All four years his son was here, he says, he read the paper from stem to stern and was impressed no end with what college students nowadays can turn out in the shape of a swell paper.

War Bond costing $18.75 matures in 10 years at $25.

Despite All Rumors, Rameses Still Here

Despite contrary rumors, an announcement by Dick Jente, president of the University Club, discloses that Carolina's mascot Rameses has not been kidnapped and will definitely be on the sidelines when the Tar Heels battle Duke at Durham Saturday. For further details see the editorial, "Getting Our Goat" on page two.

RELIGION

(Continued from first page)

the topic of a talk by Father Steven J. Meany on Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. also in Memorial Tall. Taking his A.B. degree at Fordham in 1925, Father Meany has since studied at the University of Bogota, in Columbia, and held the business managership of the magazine "America." More recently he has served as a chaplain in the famous "Fighting 69th" division.

Major outline for the week will be "an effort to combine an inter-faith emphasis with an intra-faith emphasis," Poteat announced.

Groups Meet

Wednesday night students of each faith will meet separately with the speakers of their respective faiths. However, all three faiths are requested to attend the meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In recognition of "Religious Emphasis Week," special services will be held in Chapel Hill churches next Sunday, with guest speakers in the pulpits to be announced.

The entire program is under the student co-chairmanship of Jane Gunter, Ida Prince and Bill McClammy, all of the "Y" religious emphasis committee.

Chemistry Group Announces Winner For Yearly Awards

Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity, has announced the winners of the sophomore award for the year 1944-1945. They are Harley Y. Jennings and Charles N. Reilley. This award is made each year to the two outstanding chemistry majors in the sophomore class. The men are chosen by a committee of the faculty of the Chemistry Department, the award being sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma.

The winners for last year were William G. Donald and Roy Singer.

In addition to this sophomore award, Alpha Chi Sigma sponsors awards to the outstanding chemistry major of the junior class and another to the leading man in the senior class. The junior award consists of a year's membership in the American Chemical Society, while the senior award is a one hundred dollar scholarship. The awards for the school year 1945-1946 will be announced sometime after the first of the year.

The teacher had asked her fifth grade class for an example of a sentence.

Johnny's hand shot up. "Him and her went to the circus," he piped up proudly.

"Naw," came a voice from the back of the classroom. "It's 'Her and him went to the circus.' Ya gotta be polite."

Vocational Meet Continues Today

Coeds on the campus here will have an opportunity this week to confer with specialists in various fields of work in which they may wish to prepare themselves through a Vocational Conference being held today and tomorow.

The Conference opened with a general meeting in Hill Hall yesterday afternoon when President Frank P. Graham spoke. Smaller meetings will be held on Tuesday and tomorrow afternoons at the Methodist Church.

Main purpose is to give the coeds interviews with the various representatives of their choice in order that they may discuss in private their plans for preparing themselves for the type work they wish to enter.

LACK OF

(Continued from page two)

vention is necessary. I propose that the government provide scholarships, numbering 100,000 annually for those high school graduates having the intelligence and the ambition for advanced learning, but who lack the necessary funds. Thus, with this great increase in the educational produce of this country, we can accelerate our advances in science and greatly improve the general welfare of the American people. We can progress in science under this system in peace, at the same pace as we progressed in war.

PHI

(Continued from first page)

of discussion. Topics which have been suggested are: "Book Exchange," "Athletic Tickets for Veterans' Wives," and "Is the Honor System the Best System for Carolina?"

It was pointed out that all persons who have applied or desire to apply for membership must be at tonight's meeting. The membership committee did not contact applicants except by means of the Tar Heel. Those who did not appear at the meeting yesterday were neither approved nor rejected. After tonight there will be a permanent membership committee to deal with future applications. About fifty persons have applied. The number accepted will be announced tonight.

——BEAT DUKE!——

Dean Pierson Speaks On Education Trends

Dean W. W. Pierson of the Graduate School spoke Thursday afternoon and evening at Salem College on the trends in graduate education which might be of interest to undergraduate women.

He held conferences during the afternoon and addressed the student body that evening. Dean Pierson was invited to speak by the college which is trying to stimulate greater interest in and advise its students about graduate work.

Taking up the "Arkansas question," one of its natives asked a Louisianian, "Where would your state be if it weren't for Arkansas?"

"A lot nearer Oklahoma," was the answer.—Summer Reveille.

Week-End Visitors

Ensign Russel Wolfe was on the campus this week-end visiting **Margaret Penn.**

Experiences In Red Cross Described By Miss Gould

By Mary Jane Gallaher

"A broken leg didn't stop me from dancing and climbing a gangplank with full equipment," declared Miss Natalie Gould, recently released from overseas duty with the Red Cross. Miss Gould, of Manteo, N. C., worked in Chapel Hill from February 1941 to November 1942 when she joined the Red Cross. She was secretary in the radio office at the University.

Miss Gould was the first of Red Cross personnel to go with in evacuation hospital. This hospital was completely mobile, every part of it being packed into boxes on an hour's notice. "We had our own mobile tent city, foods, 750 beds, clubs and even a chapel. We relied upon the country we entered for nothing except space to set up our tents," Miss Gould explained.

The hospital followed the front lines and in it the Red Cross was responsible for recreation and entertainment of the wounded men. Looking like another Carolina coed in her blue skirt and white sweater, Miss Gould told about the recreation tent. "We made our furniture out of packing boxes and dyed old sheets for curtains and managed to provide a circulating library, games and records for the men. The men directed the activities of the tent and we spent most of our time at the bedsides of the patients who had been operated upon," she said.

After traveling through Africa, England, Sicily, Italy and France, the pert and petite Red Cross worker spoke highly of the English people and said our soldiers were too impatient with the French, not appreciating what occupation had done to that nation. She emphasized the fact that the Americans were thought highly of wherever they went.

Slipping on a tile floor in North Africa caused a broken leg which didn't completely knit until after Miss Gould entered Sicily. "I wore out seven casts, as I couldn't let the broken leg interfere with my work," she explained. The Army awarded Miss Gould the Bronze Star for her service in the African campaign.

"Paris is the most beautiful city in the world," the much traveled Carolina girl declared. Living the last seven months of her overseas tour in Paris, there Miss Gould helped to organize the French volunteer women to work for the American Red Cross in army hospitals. "France has no heat and no food," she said and told of waking to find ice inside her apartment windows. "We went to the opera wrapped as if for a football game and the musicians played with gloves on," she related.

Is Deputy Sheriff

As if her overseas adventures were not enough to supply memories for a lifetime, Miss Gould has come back to work as deputy sheriff of Manteo county. "I can collect taxes and make arrests," Miss Gould replied when questioned as to her duties and authority. A lawbreaker would certainly be bewildered to find such an attractive deputy sheriff seeking to arrest him.

The experience overseas that seemed to have made the most impression on the former Red Cross worker was as she expressed it, "the wonderful spirit of cooperation between all races, religions creeds, and political believers. Every American was a friend to the American next to him. That's what we fought for, and I wonder, now that I am back, why can't we achieve that same cooperation over here?"

TAR HEELS

(Continued from page five)

for Wake Forest came from a long drive from its own 35 to paydirt. Nick Sacrinty got 16 on the ground, passed to Marney for 20, and an unnecessary roughness play as Brinkley hit the line gave the Deacons the ball on the local 11. Brinkley, who hit the line like a pile driver all afternoon, bulled the remaining 11 yards on the first play following for a touchdown. Bob Sacrinty again kicked good to give Wake Forest its winning point.

Wake Forest kicked off to Carolina following the TD, and Chunk Simmons, who just returned from the service a few weeks ago and who was outstanding for Carolina aground, took the ball on his own 10 and raced back to the Wake Forest 46 before being brought down by the last safety man. Simmons and co-captain Bill Voris ran the ball for two first downs to the Deac 23. Simmons was injured on his last running play, and the promising back had to be taken from the game shortly afterwards. Carolina gained a first down on the 20 as interference was ruled on a pass from Bobby Warren to Bob Oliphant. Voris got two on the like, and on a fake pass play Warren scampered to the three. On the third play Warren swept left end to score, four minutes into the third period. Cox booted but it was blocked.

Brinkley sent a high punt to the Carolina 27 with something like two minutes left to play in the game, and Warren, who starred all during the second half for Carolina, raced back to the Deacon 41 with the pigskin. Two successive line plays netted a loss of two yards, but on the third down Warren rifled a pass to Mike Cooke, of Kannapolis, on the 15, from where Cook took the ball the remaining distance for a touchdown. Cox kicked good this time, with but one minute and 15 seconds left to play.

Co-Captain Bill Walker, kicked off good, and Wake Forest played safe and resorted to line plays as the clock ran out the remaining seconds.

Thus was completed one of the most heartbreaking games of the year, a game that saw the young and less experienced Tar Heels rock the Wake Forest crew on its heels time and again. The Carolina line again played a bang-up game, holding the vaunted Deacon offense to just 151 yards from scrimmage. Up front, Sid Varney, Ted Hazelwood, Ed Golding, Frank Curran, Al Bernot, and ends Cox, Cook, Rubish, Ellison and Pritchard made things tough all day, the ends figuring in 111 yards in the air.

In the backfield Warren was the man of the hour, but Bob Kennedy and Merl Norcross, relative newcomers to real activity, showed up very well, as did Gorman, Voris, Oliphant and signal caller Paul Rizzo.

——BEAT DUKE!——

Sorority Pledges

Tri Delta sorority has pledged **Jean Neuling** of St. Petersburg, Fla., and **Clair Hudson** of Flushing, N. Y.

Frances Drake of Wellesley, Mass., has pledged Pi Phi.