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Alan Barth Charges

Congress Encoaching On Judiciary's Rights

By Frances Walls

"Congress is now usurping powers that belong to the coordinate branches of government, and this arrogant assertion of power on the part of the national legislature is a real danger to the freedom of the American people" said Alan Barth of The Washington Post in an address here Saturday at the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference

Barth spoke on "The Contemporary Threat to Intellectual Freedom"

lina Inn.

•at a luncheon session in the Caro-

into an area reserved in American

life for non-government admin-

istration. Investigations are now

Ku Klux Fight **Renewed Faith** -Editor Cole

By Joyce Adams

being used by Congress in a co-"The greatest benefit and rich- ercive fashion to direct the poliest harvest has been a renewal of cies of the executive branch. This faith in an aroused citizenry and interference of executive power a restoration of confidence that was begun some years ago and is right can triumph in a common now the almost absolute authority cause. We smashed the Klan be- of Senator McCarthy. The power cause there were honest law-en- to investigate is indissociate from forcement officers, an awakened the power to legislate, and it must citizenry and an able prosecutor." not be curtailed because of some Whiteville News Reporter Edi- irresponsible legislators," Barth

tor Willard Cole says that is his said. greatest reward for his fight He expressed his concern over against the Ku Klux Klan, for the reckless invasion of the judiwhich he won the Pulitzer Prize. cial branch of government by

The Klan movement which committees operating not to sestarted in Horry County, S. C. cure information but rather to put spread across the state line to individuals on trial for acts which Whiteville. The reign of terror are not criminal. He pointed out started there with a cross-burning that the punishment is in the form rally which about 5,000 persons of publicity, loss of money, and attended. There were several such often loss of livelihood. He added rallies in the southeastern part of that many of these investigating

the state, and between Oct. 6, committees are trying to do the 1951 and Jan. 8, 1952, twelve per- job for which the courts were



Students, after getting the new Yackety Yack, hurrying through the pages, first to see if their picture's there, then to see if their name is spelled correctly.

Political science prof and early morning class chuckling over sign on side blackboard: "Socks washed 5 cents a pair, 447 Cobb Dorm."

"Through distortion and abuse Sprightly English instructor of the vital power of Congress to stepping over wire barrier to investigate, we are facing extensample wild strawberries growsion of legislative power which ing beside Saunders Hall. threatens to take the government

Chow Is Free

At Danziger's For Graduates

Seniors! Free food and drinks are yours for the asking. Just drop in at Danziger's tonight after 8 o'clock. The restaurant is serving coldcuts and beer "on the house" to all seniors.

Mr. Danziger, who has been holding open house for seniors for the past ten years, said on extending the invitation, "We feel it's a small thing we can do to express our gratitude to the seniors who have been our good customers for the past four years."



PROFESSOR GREEN

PROFESSOR CALDWELL

Professor Caldwell Resigns; Green New History Chairman

Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, Ken- edited "I Rode With Stonewall," an professor of history, has been by Henry Kyd Douglas.

nabbed chairman of the Depart- Dr. Caldwell has been chairman ment of History, to replace Dr. of the History Department since Wallace E. Caldwell, who is re- March, 1951. He succeeded the late signing as chairman as of Septem- Dr. A. R. Newsome, who resigned ber 1, it was announced here yes- at that time because of ill health terday by President Gray and and yho died the following Aug-Chancellor House, following ap- ust.

Dr. Caldweii has been granted a proval by the Board of Trustees. leave of absence for the fall semes-Dr. Green, who has been a member of the faculty since 1925 ex- ter of 1954 to study new excava-

cept for three years (1933-36) at tions in Italy and Greece. Emory University, is a native of A member of the history faculty Gainesville, Ga. He attended Em. here since 1922, Dr. Caldwell is a ory University where he took his native of New York. After taking Ph.D. degree, the University of his A.B. degree at Cornell and North Carolina where he received his Ph.D. from Columbia, he taught his A.M. in 1922, and the Univers. at Bethlehem (Pa.) Prep School, ity of Chicago where he was the Allen Stevenson School, New York, and at Columbia Universawarded his Ph.D. in 1925.

ity before coming to Chapel Hill. He taught at Sparks College and Vanderbilt and Emory Universities American History Association, the Dr. Caldwell is a member of the between 1923 and 1925 when he Classical Association, the American returned to Chapel Hill as a fel- Philological Association, the Am-

Outlook Brightens As IFC Approves **New Visiting Rule**

By John Jamison

The prospects for an actual revision of the Coed Visiting Agreement were brighter than ever last night as a result of the Inter-Fraternity Council's approval of a substitute agreement embodying several administration-suggested changes.

The actual revision of the agreement as stated in the University catalog will take place when and

if the administration and the Trustees places their approval on the modified version.

Last night's action by the IFC followed up an earlier action (February) in which the fraternity leaders submitted to the administration a proposal to revise the agreement to permit greater recognition of the Campus Code in fraternity conduct. The new proposal, passed last night, is essentially the same as the earlier one, but incorporates some changes recommended by South Building. The new proposal places more

emphasis on self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity house drinking. It would, in effect, allow women to drink in the houses, governed by their own judgment and the Campus Code.

Should the administration approve this new proposal, and belief is that it will, it would then consult the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since the original regulation was instituted by the Trustees. The rule was placed in the catalog about 1905. If the catalog rule concerning coed visiting in fraternity houses is changed along the lines of the IFC proposal, the following rules

The Consolidated University Student Council met in a harmonious business and social session Sunday afternoon.

Bill Hagler of State College was elected president of the council.

The main order of business was the discussion of the new amendments to the constitution. A new set of by-laws was drawn up to go with the revised constitution.

A resolution was passed commending Chancellor John W. Harrelson of State College, who is retiring at the end of the present year, for his service.

CUSC is planning a detailed study of the honor systems of the three cshools. This is not an investigation but rather a study to find ways to improve the systems.

Plans are being made for

Consolidated University Day on

Jimmy Adams, who resigned

get something done in a fair and

efficient manner now."

CUSC Breezes Through Easy **Business Meet**

sons were dragged off by the Klan | formed. and flogged. Nine fo these were white and three colored. Three of ble from totalitarianism in that the the victims were women.

The law had a hard time find- trolled in any way by the state," ing out who the victims were since he coninued. "In the U.S. the inthey were afraid to talk. But stitutions of higher learning, the Cole's wife, a schoolteacher, over- press, and clergy have from the heard enough of the children's beginning of the nation, served as conversations to identify three, checks on governmental authority who then reluctantly talked to the through their efforts to educate the people to question and search sheriff.

Cole wrote up the inhumanities for themselves. The special power of the beatings in his paper. Even and greatness of our country citizens who despised hte Klan re- comes from the production of insented the bad publicity it brought dividuals who searched and found to the community. Cole continued their own values and clung to his crusade. However, writing 79 them because they believed in editorials and 143 news stories in them."

the next eighteen months. Barth told the editorial writers By this time the Klan had con- that it is their business to fight trol of practically everything ex- every act of oppression and to fulcept Cole's paper. His life was in fill their function as one element constant danger. He carried a re- of the system of checks and balvolver with him night and day. "I ances to keep governmental aumade sure everyone in town knew thority within bounds set by the I had that gun," Cole said, "But I constitution. He reminded them was always afraid some of them that if in an effort to resist a towould get drunk and say, 'Let's talitarian state, toaliarian methods get that so-and-so.'" Luckily it are employed, the effort will be Accent Is On Sex In America useless. never came to that.

Cole credits some of the luck to his editorials, in which he stressed the possibility that things had gotten so out of hand that even Klansmen were afraid they might be dragged off next. Cole got statements from ministers saying that the Klan oath, which demands death rather than betrayal, was invalid since it was given in an unholy cause. Two weeks later the first case broke.

License numbers of all the cars at the rallies were checked, and since the police figured about 80 per cent of the people there were just curious, if they found a car that attended all the rallies, some of which were 65 miles away from his home, the owner became a prime suspect and his movements were closely watched.

County, state and federal officials worked together ,and slowly, (See KU KLUX, page 4)

Yackety Yack

Yackety Yacks are being distributed each day this week from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5.

New shipments are coming in every day and Business Manager Russ Cowell advises students to be patient in case they don't get a yearbook the first time they try.

ID cards are needed; the dean of students office can provide a substitute certificate if the ID has been lost.

Has Concert "A free society is distinguishagreater part of life is not con-In Hill Hall

The annual Concert of American Music will be held tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fra- the Library here. ternity in collaboration with the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

Alice Dalrymple, pianist. Graduates, undergraduates, and in organizing the Southern His-

partment will participate in the was secretary from 1935 to 1939 varied program, which includes and was president in 1945.

both vocal and instrumental music

Admission is free, and the pub- erate Leadership," "The Romance will be presented to members of officers are to be Commodore O.

campus along the Thames.

ca to make a debating tour.

Osborne.

baters.

lic is invited.

low in the Institute for Research erican Archaeological Institute, in Social Science. He joined the and Phi Beta Kappa. He was presihistory faculty in 1927 and was dent of the Archaeological Instimade Kenan professor in 1946.

His chief field of research and president of the Archaeological teaching has been in Southern his- Society of North Carolina from tory, and he has been particularly 1933-36 and governor of the North successful in attracting, stimulat- Carolina Society of Mayflower

dents using extensively the noted held numerous high positions in The concert is sponsored by the Southern Historical Collection in the Grand Lodge of Masons and

Dr. Green has maintained pro- this state in 1951. fessional contacts through active Featured on the program are connection with local, regional Wade Williams, baritone, and Mary and national ristorical associations. He was one of the pioneers staff members of the Music De. torical Association, of which he

Britons Scoff At Restrictions

On U.S. College Students

of the Western Frontier," and the NROTC.

the weekend of the State game next Fall. After the business session the tute, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was delegates went to Hogan's Lake for refreshments.

as chairman of the Carolina deling and directing graduate stu- Descendants from 1942-45. He has egation near the end of Ham Horton's administration, said, "I think that **GUSC** can definitely

was Grand Master of Masons in

Navy's Annual Awards Day Is Tomorrow At Emerson Field

The most colorful review of the | Invited to present the awards His chief publications have been year for the Naval ROTC unit yill personally to the NROTC midshipby American composers William "Constitutional Development in be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock on men are Victor S. Bryant of Dur-Billings, Gail Kubik, Henry Crow- the South Atlantic States, 1776. Emerson Field on the occasion of ham, a Trustee of the University, ell, Beryl Rubinstein, and Willson 1860"; "Heroes of the American its second "Annual Awards Day." and Collier Cobb, Jr., of Chapel Revolution," "Studies in Confed- At that time, a total of 20 awards Hill, a former Trustee. Reviewing the visiting committees.

and William D. Carmichael, Jr., president.

Hill blood drive.

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, pro- ternities. NEW YORK-Well, rawther, old they choose, and a man is free to States," said Peter, "You have a fessor of naval science extends an 4. The IFC Court will consider

. . you are not shy and awkward Medals and trophies will be and the Men's Council will con-

"Yes, you have so much to be and leadership. Among the awards post a \$50 bond prior to becomvisit is how much more of a real shipman who in the current aca-

and a third generation Swede have "Josephus Daniels Scholarship everything in common. Your unity Award" for the highest four year average in naval science study, and "And dangerous," said Peter. the "Sons of the American Rev-They both agreed on this. They olution Award" for excellence in

Sex Matters Tonight At 8 9. Those fraternities having The Phi Assembly will hold its non - members residing in the last regular meeting before elec- house will not be qualified to en-

she is not ashamed of being at- A bill advocating sex education Both lads were convinced by tractive to men. The English girl in the public schools, psychiatric treatment of persons convicted for sexual perversions, and sterilization of the feeble minded will be discussed.

will be in effect:

1. Each fraternity shall have available for assistance and counseling regarding the entertainment of women and other house matters a visiting committee comprised of not less than three adult nonstudent women. It shall be the responsibility of the members of the committee to visit the fraternity regularly and to be available for advising and serving as hostesses at fraternity functions.

2. There shall be a special committee called the Visiting Advisory Committee composed of seven members representing fraternityinterested areas of the University community. This committee will meet regularly to discuss fraternity social activities and shall be available for counseling and assistance to fraternities, their advisers and the visiting committees. They will approve all members of

3. Women will not be permitted O. (Scrappy) Kessing, USN (ret), to visit in fraternity houses before 11 a.m. and after the following University controller and vice. hours: 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. on Friday; 2 a.m.

A special award won by the on Saturday, and 12 p.m. on Sun-NROTC unit for the largest per. day. The IFC may extend visiting centage of participation in the lat- hours one hour on four weekends est Red Cross blood drive will be per year. These dates are to be presented to the corps by Junius recorded at the beginning of each C. Fox, chairman of the Chapel year in the office of the dean of students and will apply to all fra-

involving fraternities as a group,

rious fields of military study, drill 5. Each fraternity is required to

6. This agreement is in effect on the first day of each semester

7. Chapters desiring to entertain women during the summer sessions must file a request with the IFC during the Spring term immediately preceding the Summer session.

tion and the re-negotiation of this agreement. Any new provision or Phi Assembly To Debate change in this agreement must

originate within the IFC.

Diplomas

Graduating Seniors are reminded that they must pay their \$10 diploma fee before graduation if they expect to receive the diploma on June 8.



LUCIA CLAIRE HUTCHIN-SON is crowned "Miss Georgia" by another Georgia beauty Neva Jane Langley, who last year went on to win the title of Miss America. The contest was held in Columbus, Ga., where seventeen girls representing cities throughout the state competed for the coveted title. Miss Hutchinson will receive a wardrobe with a minimum value of \$1,500, three scholarships, trophies and an all-expense paid vacation trip for two .-- NEA

Telephoto.

drinking rules. youldn't go at all in England, here and at Cambridge. Wine and spirits are for sale on the campus. Most of our students chasing girls here in America," -Alastair and I are typical - said Peter. have spent tyo years in service.

what he should and shouldn't do." life it is bound to have an effect restrictions during the tour-and joy freedom." the need for them.

tem under which students are to offer, much to learn.

two of its brighter, more vocal go at least partly, to work." spirits every other year to Ameri- "Yes," nodded Alastair vigorously, "not for the social life." The current duo, winding up They pointed out that only one

a successful 30-debate tour-Ala- out of 10 students at Cambridge stair Sampson, 24-found many was a woman, and she was bent things about America hard to un- in knowledge because she had to derstand, and particularly college pass a stiff examination even to be admitted to the institution.

"Take your theory of a dry cam- Both lads seemed disillusioned pus." said Peter. 'You know, that with the fruits of coeducation, both "There is a lot of emphasis on ferent, they have to fight against

"It is difficult to tell a veteran so much accent on sex in American lege girls, Peter said:

The two British lads were a bit on the undergraduate at the time dressed, more charming, although tions tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi tertain unchaperoned women. shocked at American university he begins to drive a car and en- her charm may be synthetic, and Hall, New East.

permitted more latitude. They can "You have a wonderful tech- tested Alastair. serve liquor in their rooms if nique for living in the United "I would," said Peter.

boy, we just don't go for a dry entertain a woman student in his fast pulse . . . a feeling of change invitation to all to attend the all violations of this agreement chambers without chaperon until . . . a great ease between people event. "You can drink anything you midnight, butwant-if you can afford it, which "I wouldn't say the same sys with eah other as we sometimes awarded for excellence in the va- sider individual violations. you ordinarily can't," said one tem would work at all in your are." of Cambridge University's top de- country," said Peter. "You see in

England there are so few universi- proud of," said Alastair. "What are the "Professor of Naval Science ing eligible for the visiting of The British University exports ties that the people who go there, surprised us most on this first Award" made annually to the mid- women in the house.

is amazing."

"those who try to build a culture the drill competition held on May responsibility for the administraare suspected because they are dif- 6th.

As to the comparative advan-"Yes." said Alastair, "there is tage of American and English col-

"The American girl is better

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," pro-

nation you are than a melting demic year, has contributed most pot. A second generation Italian to the welfare of the unit; the through the last day of classes.

thought that Americans yearned marksmanship. The awards for the for culture but their drive for best drilled platoon and company unity created a situation where will be made to the winners of 8. The IFC is charged with the

social stigma."

