

Will Consolidated University Day Queen Come From WC?



THE FIVE GIRLS pictured above have been chosen Woman's College candidates for Queen of Consolidated University Day, to be selected Saturday here. The WC Misses are, left to right: Jo Ann Beasley, Salisbury; Vesla Johannason, Kristiansund North, Norway; Carol Epstein, Baltimore, Md.; Clarajo Lovette, Agheboro, and Nancy Childress, Washington, D. C. The girls were chosen from a dozen nominees from various dormitories at Woman's College. Kay Kyser and Secretary-of-State Thad Eure will pick the queen from candidates representing the three units of the Consolidated University. The Queen's crowning will come during the Carolina-State football game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and she will reign Saturday night at a dance. Some 600 WC girls will take part in the day's activities.—Photo by A. A. Wilkinson.

What Does Mail Mean To Girls? Everything, 18 Out Of 18 Say

By BOBBIE ZWAHLIN

900 girls on the UNC campus, it means everything. When asked why they rushed to their mailboxes the first thing every morning, the answer was always the same. All girls feel that letters are a vital part of their college life and college would be a total loss without those postcards and letters coming in every day.

Why? One girl stated that it "keeps you in contact with home and other people." It keeps you from feeling that you're in an ivy covered tower away from places miles away.

Another said, "It perks up the day when it seems to lag. It makes you feel that you're still important enough to be remembered."

Most of the coeds seem to feel that a letter from that all-important boy is the one that really counts. They like to hear what other boy friends are doing. One even expressed it this way: "When a boy takes out enough time to write me a letter, it's as good as a date to me."

Next in line was the letter from home. Most girls seem to worry when they don't hear from home. They want to feel that they still belong to their families even though they are sometimes hundreds of miles away from the home town. And of course they need to make plans for those all-important week-ends.

Naturally there are those typical, typical female gossip columns from their gal friends.

Yes. Just ask the other 882 girls on the campus how important mail is to them.

By the way, do males like mail?



President rGays Lincoln parked in Caldwell Hall parking lot because there was no space for ed in Caldwell Hall parking lot

Well-known Chapel Hill auth- or seeking bottle of headache pills in Suttons.

'Rocket' Makes Special Runs

Special performances of "By Rocket to Mars" have been scheduled by the Morehead Planetarium for Saturday to accommodate football fans coming here for the Carolina-State game and other Consolidated University activities.

In addition to the regular 8:30 p.m. daily show, special space trip excursions to Mars will be held at 1 p. m. and immediately following the game.

The show, which reproduces with amazing illusion of reality a fascinating rocket trip to the solar system, requires only 50 minutes.

The Planetarium management yesterday announced that the rocket show will continue for two more weeks, through Oct. 4, enable thousands of Tar Heels who have not seen the colorful show to do so. Because it is a

Planetarium policy to have a space trip show to a different destination each summer, the Mars show will not be repeated for several years.

Already more than 10,000 persons have climbed aboard the "rocket" for Mars, said the Planetarium management.

Legislators, Trustees To Have Luncheon Here

The State General Assembly and the full Board of Trustees will be the guests of State College and the University at a luncheon here preceding the State-Carolina game Saturday, William C. Friday, assistant to the president, announced yesterday. The luncheon will take place in the Morehead Building from noon until 1:30 p. m.

IDC Gets Visiting Agreement Limited Reporting On IFC?

Frat Group's Chief Says He May Have Key

The President of the Inter-Fraternity Council indicated yesterday that he thought limited press coverage of IFC meetings by The Daily Tar Heel might be the answer to the hassle between the IFC and the newspaper.

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel disagreed.

IFC President Henry Isaacson said that the IFC should have "some form of coverage by the press" but that "the IFC, like a great many other organizations" on campus and "in our national government," must "restrict its publicity so that the information which reaches the public will be authentic and unbiased."

Daily Tar Heel Editor Charles Kuralt said that such restrictions were instituted "it would appear to be the organization itself (IFC) which would decide what the student body has a right to know."

"This," said Kuralt, "is censorship, and The Daily Tar Heel can not agree to it."

"However," added Kuralt, "no plan has been presented to the newspaper, and we stand willing to discuss with the president and the IFC any plan they may have by which The Daily Tar Heel may fulfill its responsibility of covering campus news."

(See IFC, page 4)

'Deacon' To Speak

"Deacon" Andy Griffith, who skyrocketed to fame during the past year with his "What It Was, Was Football," will bring his smash hit back to its birthplace, Kenan Stadium, Saturday.

Griffith, a music graduate at the University and native of Mount Airy, will give his famous monologue from the middle of the gridiron just before the 2 p.m. kickoff of the Carolina-State game.



MANNING MUNTZING
... IDC President

Girls May Visit Dormitories On Football Days

An administration-approved plan whereby coeds can visit men's dormitory social rooms on Saturdays when home football games are scheduled was announced yesterday by Manning Muntzing, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Dorm social rooms will be open to dates and visitors for two hours before and two hours after each of the home games this fall, said Muntzing yesterday. "The IDC feels that the working out of this visiting agreement is a very significant step forward in the development of dormitories as social centers," said Muntzing.

Holsten Comments
Roy Holsten of the Office of Student Affairs negotiated with Muntzing and IDC officials earlier this week to work out a visiting agreement. Holsten said yesterday the present agreement was for football season only, but that it "may or may not be" the first step in a permanent plan.

Holsten said that both the administration and the IDC were aware that no permanent plan could be worked out now, since some dorms do not have sufficient facilities for entertaining coed visitors except during certain hours and under certain conditions, such as the hours before and after football contests.

No Drinking
The agreement states that there will be no drinking and that "as soon as possible and where feasible, powder rooms shall be set aside during the hours mentioned." According to the agreement, "in each dormitory the advisor shall assume the responsibility of host until officers have been elected."

Young Republicans Meet

Carolina's Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge number three, Graham Memorial.

David Mundy, president of the club, said yesterday he would like to see all Republicans and "other persons of a conservative bent" on the campus to attend

the meeting. "We've been a cell-sized organization long enough," said Mundy.

Mundy requested the officers to be present a few minutes before 8 o'clock for a brief meeting of the executive committee.

He said membership cards are now available. Dues are 50 cents a year.

President Gray To Speak At Texas Confab Today

President Gordon Gray will speak to the Industrial Health Conference at a luncheon meeting in Houston, Tex., today.

William Foster, deputy secretary of defense while Gray was secretary of the army, will also speak to the session today.

APQ

Alpha Phi Omega holds its first meeting of the year tonight at the Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. APO is a service fraternity made up of college men with experience in scouting. All UNC men interested in the program are invited to the meeting.

Young Asks Sophomores To Write Classmate

Jim Dockery, sophomore from Rutherfordton, North Carolina, was stricken with polio last summer while in Wyoming.

Sophomore Class President Bob Young has issued a request to all of Dockery's friends here on campus to write to him while he is confined in the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina.

RTVMP

There will be a meeting of all radio, television and motion picture majors and prospective majors tonight at 7:30 in 211 Hanes Hall.

Science At UNC

Educator J. W. Lasley Used To Slip Out To The Old Well

By CHARLES CHILDS

"What are you going to do with that little boy?" the lady called from her porch.

"I'm going to enroll him in the University," came the man's reply, and the 14-year-old boy moved close to the side of his father. The lady called again, "Better give him to me... he's too small."

That was the boy's first day at the University in 1906. Today, nearly half a century later, the same small boy is the senior University faculty member and an outstanding Chapel Hill citizen. His name is John Wayne Lasley Jr. Yesterday, he was 63 years old.

Undergraduate

Lasley is the lightest student on record to enter the University. He weighed 72 pounds when he was admitted, and he tells about the time while a freshman his weight saved him from a "blackening."

It was a custom then to blacken freshmen with shoe polish. "Boy," he said, "When they blacked them, they really blacked 'em."

It all happened late one night when Lasley was returning to his room. Just as he was nearing the place where the Post Office now stands, he noticed a group of students. He knew immediately what was up and tried to "high tail it out of there," but he was caught. The leader of the group looked him over and told him to be on his way, that they wanted men. He promptly told the leader, "Thank you, boss," and then he really "high tailed it" to his dorm.

This was only one of the things which happened to Lasley as an undergraduate, and his roommate provided some other interesting experiences.

Dr. Hyman, now dean of the University of Tennessee's Medical School, was Lasley's roommate while Lasley was an undergradu-

ate. Dr. Hyman was always bringing frogs and lizards into the room and keeping them there. But in spite of the zoo, "Sap" (Dr. Hyman), and "Kid," (Lasley), would always play tennis in the afternoon and chess at night. "It was a wonder that both of us made Phi Beta," Lasley said in a serious mood.

One night "Sap" went to the Old Well, got a drink of water, returned to the room, and the next day he did not remember a thing about it. "Sap," it seems, had a habit of walking in his sleep, and "Kid," it seems, had a habit of keeping a baseball bat beside his bed.

Student life consumed a part of Lasley's time. He was a member of several student organizations, and among them were the Di Society, YMCA, Press Association and the Athletic Association.

His managing the tennis team brought him a compliment from the 1910 Yackety-Yack: "We congratulate ourselves everytime we see him as there would have been no Tennis Team if he had gone somewhere else." It was in the same Yack that his roommate, the Yack editor, played one last joke on Lasley by printing that he is afflicted with the hallucination that he can sing, but it is hoped that he will recover from it.

Before he became interested in pure mathematics, he seriously considered becoming a journalist while he was a member of the University's first journalism class. He went so far in this field that he became sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel and part time editor of The Burlington News, his home town newspaper, during summers.

Awards And Positions
In 1910 Lasley received his A.B. from the University and joined the faculty. One year later he was awarded an A.M. in civil engineering. John Hopkins University



UNIVERSITY'S LIGHTEST STUDENT—JOHN WAYNE LASLEY, JR.

... now, senior faculty member respected. Chapel Hillian, happy.

made him a fellow by courtesy in 1915. He returned in 1916 to Chapel Hill and remained here until he received another honor by being appointed a fellow at the University of Chicago in 1919. He received his doctorate there in 1920.

It was at the University of Chicago that Lasley an dE. T. Brown

met. They reached over and shook hands in a class after learning that they were neighbors; Lasley from North Carolina and Brown from Virginia. They have occupied the same desks, in the same office, at the same university for the past thirty-two years.

In 1924 Mr. Lasley was appointed professor of mathematics and

thereby joined two of his former teachers, professors Archibald Henderson and Thomas Hickerson.

His ability as a teacher and author is illustrated by a few of his accomplishments: 1936—president, North Carolina Academy of Science; 1942—chairman, comprehensive Examinations; 1944—his and Brown's book on introductory

mathematics adopted by 19 institutions; 1944—chairman, Southeastern Mathematics Association; 1944—chairman, Division of Natural Sciences.

Lasley's speech, "Mathematics and the Sciences," which he delivered when retiring as president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, was nationally acclaimed.

It was published in "Mathematics, Our Great Heritage" (Harpers) and in the 1941 report of the Smithsonian Institute.

Personality

The best way to obtain an insight into Lasley's whole personality and outlook is to see him and his wife together. They have just recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. When asked how he and his wife appeared as if they had been married for only two years, he replied with a big smile and youthful eyes, "It just seems like two years."

Although he has received his Ph.D., he makes a point to tell each class that it should not worry about any fancy title. "The highest title in the world is 'Mister' and that's what I want to be called."

Perhaps the most notable attribute which Lasley possesses is his slow, easy manner in which he lives from day to day. "The world is too tense," he explained, and it needs to take things slower. From his speech and actions, he practices what he preaches.

When he was a student with Frank Graham, Lasley "would slip out at night, go to the Well, pull up the bucket and drink from it." There was no drinking from a fountain. There have been many changes since he was a student around the Old Well, and he added that he liked the New Well, but he prefers "a little less planning."

"Teaching young people is the only way to keep young," Lasley happily tells his students. If rec-

ords are any indication of his interest in students, he has every grade book and quiz back to his first class in 1910. One student remarked that he had collected more final quizzes than all fraternities combined, and Lasley responded, "Well, I should have, for I started earlier than they did."

Although he has been teaching 45 years, Lasley is "not keen on retiring" at the end of his 50th year. The field of mathematics will always provide an interesting challenge, because "it is unbounded." But he is not looking at the future with any regrets for three reasons.

The three reasons for a bright future are: Mary Ann, Johnny and Jimmy, his grandchildren. John, Lasley's only child, at times appears to run second place in popularity when Lasley takes Mary Ann and Johnny to a baseball game. When Mary Ann gets tired of carrying her doll, her grandfather can be seen carrying it in his arm, holding it as if it were a real baby. He says there is no greater pleasure than his grandchildren.

Students' Thoughts

Looking over Lasley's awards, his interest in students, appealing personality and his ideal manner of taking things easy, his former students say that it brings to mind a term which can be defined but rarely illustrated. The term, they say, is "A True Southern Gentleman." And in their minds, Mr. Lasley meets every standard of "A True Southern Gentleman." They, like members of the faculty, feel that the University is most fortunate in having a man of his unusual caliber.

Lasley will always be in the memory of his students after they leave Chapel Hill, and they hope that his young, encouraging smile will greet them each time they return.

Today Last Day For Frosh Pix

Today is the last day pictures of freshmen will be made for the 1955 Yackety-Yack, according to an announcement from Yack co-editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright.

The free pictures will be made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sophomores and law students will be photographed for five days starting tomorrow and continuing Monday through Thursday of next week. Juniors and graduate students follow, with seniors beginning Oct. 8.

The editors urged students to come early for photographs. There will be no extension of deadlines, they said. Required dress is coats and ties for men; dark sweaters and pearls for girls.

ANNUAL SPACE

All organizations and societies desiring space in the 1955 Yackety-Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m. throughout the week, said Yack Business Manager Tom Spain yesterday. Spain will receive no coverage.