

The Concert Series

We are astonished, as the radio commercials say, at the big, big value, for the low, low price. In case you've been missing the stories on our news pages, you have an opportunity to sign up to enjoy the American Chamber Orchestra, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, the greatest American pianist, Walter Gieseking, and tenor Jan Peerce — and for \$1.25 each.

There are only 500 student tickets left, at \$5 a throw. We can't remember as appealing an arrangement for culture hungry and penny-pinching students in a long time. Programs such as the one the Chapel Hill Concert Series is bringing here make Dr. Skipper Coffin's description of our town—"the Athens of Orange County"—more than an empty phrase.

What's Good For Charlie: The Boot

If Defense Secretary, maladroit Charles E. Wilson departs Washington hunting grounds with no other feathers in his hat than his unreckoned number of witless remarks, he will have something to remember.

The latest feather he installed Monday at a press conference as he commented on the ascending unemployment in labor. He had "a lot of sympathy," he said, for the jobless, but he always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs." He explained that "the bird dogs like to get out and hunt around for their food, but the kennel dogs just sit on their haunches and yelp."

This confirms, to our minds, that Mr. Wilson lacks not only taste but social conscience. We can recall two other remarks by Mr. Wilson that rival the bird dog comment for sheer gall. One was the now famous opinion that "what is good for General Motors is good for the country;" another was in answer to a request for an opinion on Ernest Hemingway's poignant novel, *The Old Man and The Sea*. He said he couldn't see why anyone would get excited about an old man who was a failure.

We wish that Mr. Wilson could descend from his gilded Washington world and observe the employment situation. He might start on this campus, which we are sure differs little in present economic situation from scores of other campuses in the country. Money has tightened and there actually are not enough part time jobs to tide many budgets over. We wonder whether, in Mr. Wilson's unbelievably callous opinion, those who can't get part-time jobs fall under the bird dog or the kennel dog category?

CIO and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was quick to make what we think is a well chosen statement. "I had believed," he said, "we were decades past the day when allegedly civilized men thought such things, let alone expressed them aloud in public."

We think Wilson has quite over-stepped himself this time. We call upon the President to remove him from the ranks of his cabinet (the dignity of which he doesn't seem to merit) and restore him to the brain-trust of General Motors where he belongs, after all.

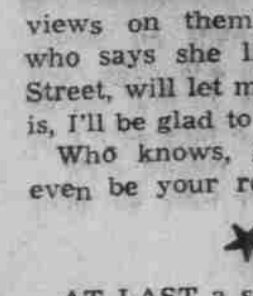
WILSON

Carolina Front

Caroline Coed, Just Who Are You, Anyhow?

Louis Kraar

AN INTERESTING letter arrived recently from a young lady who signs her name "Caroline Coed." Miss "Coed" has comments and criticisms on the Dior look and drinking—or, to be more accurate, this reporter's views on them. If "Caroline," who says she lives on Raleigh Street, will let me know who she is, I'll be glad to print her views. Who knows, girls, she might even be your roommate.



AT LAST a solution has turned up for those Graham Memorial television fans who watch one game, discuss another, and listen to a third on the radio at the same time.

One of the bigger radio firms must have had this age of divided attention in mind. It has produced a three-speaker television set.

Now all the world needs is three-eared listeners.

MONDAY NIGHT the Student Party will begin nominations for junior and freshman class officers.

While usually being nice honors without political future, this year's class officer choices may reveal something of a political trend. Talk among the SP these days has been centered strongly around the class officers.

Perhaps the nominations for class officers will be a preview of spring election. SP attention on the selections has given them this preview importance.

"OUR BEST To You," the melodious sound that sweeps your dorm as every roon radio is in unison and tuned to the same station, will be broadcast from Campus November 5.

Jimmy Capps, who handles the platters with a minimum of chatter, will set up shop in Lower Quad that night. It will be the first direct broadcast of the show from this campus. Capps' other two appearances here in the past have been simulated broadcasts.

Capps will also bring a live show with him to entertain the Lower Quad blanket sitters. The Inter-Dormitory Council has arranged the affair and will also provide the refreshments.

JULIAN SCHEER reported in his Charlotte News column that this really happened on a college campus near the Queen City.

A dormitory house on the other heard some noise one night on an upper floor. She dispatched someone to break up the gathering. The student did, then found that he had broken up a prayer meeting.

THE CONSOLIDATED University is no more—in name, that is.

President Gray, worried about whether "Consolidated University" was inappropriately suggestive of factories, mills, etc., looked up the law which created the three-branch University.

It referred simply to the fact that the Woman's College, State and Carolina would henceforth be consolidated as one university—to be known as the University of North Carolina.

South Building letterheads have been appropriately changed.

VIRGINIA'S Cavalier Daily declared this week, "A pledge should be obscene, but not absurd."

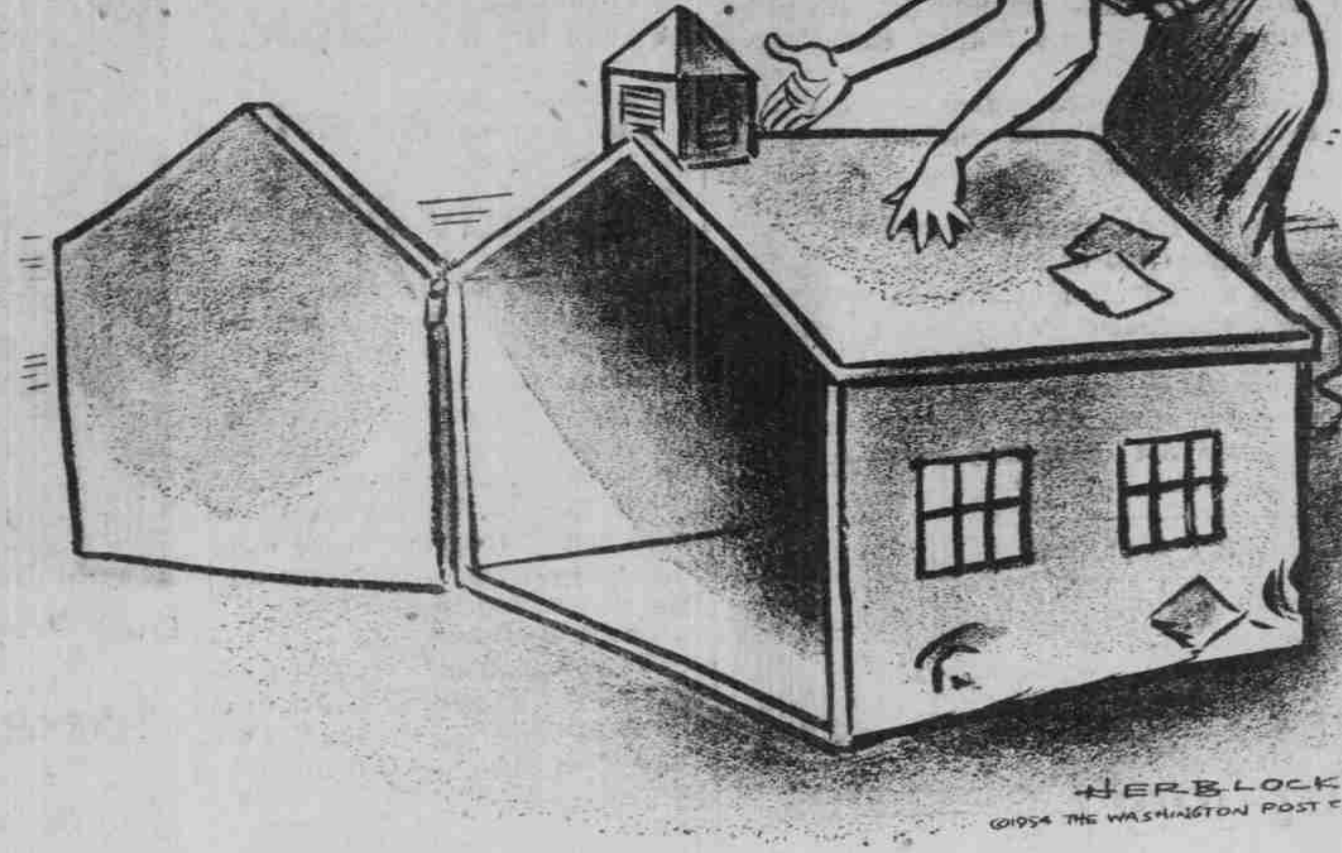
A COED at Oklahoma City University placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost items. Among them were two pencils, a purple formal, one shoe, a pajama bottom, and a suit of long underwear.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

Care To Step In Here To Study The Problem



CONGRESSIONAL SUBCOMMITTEE HEARINGS ON U.S. SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION NEEDS



Capitol Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — One of the mysteries of Washington is why the Eisenhower administration has tried to win November votes with one hand and nonchalantly lost November votes with the other.

The following illustrate the paradox:

A. In Denver last week, Vice President Nixon was admitting to newsmen that the election was going to be touch and go; while majority leader Halleck mournfully felt it was as good as lost.

B. Simultaneously, in Washington the Atomic Energy Commission, dominated by Admiral Strauss, former partner of the Wall Street banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb, was demanding that the dynamitladen Dixon-Yates contract be signed—right away—without the 30-day scrutiny of Congress required by law.

This headlong rush to sign a contract which Congress debated for weeks had the effect of losing votes for the very same senators whom Ike and Nixon and Charley Halleck want to elect.

Naturally it hurt Senator Guy Cordon, who faces a tough reelection in Oregon. It was bound to help Democratic Senator Jim Murray in water power conscious Montana, whom the White House does not want to elect. It was bound to hurt GOP Senator Mundt in South Dakota, a state where rural electrification is strong. And it was certain to handicap Senator Dworshak and help his Democratic opponent, ex-Senator Glen Taylor in Idaho, where public power has lots of friends.

The Mystery Deepens

Perhaps Admiral Strauss and the military men who now run the AEC didn't know this. Anyway they insisted on pushing the Dixon-Yates contract for an immediate signature—until wiser Senator Bourke Hickenlooper

of Iowa came back from South America and postponed congressional hearings.

Hickenlooper realized what the impetuous gentlemen of the AEC and White House apparently didn't, that the public has become extremely suspicious of a power contract that was OK'd by the President despite the disapproval of the Tennessee Valley Authority, despite a majority vote against it inside the AEC, and despite the fact that Dixon-Yates got the contract without any real competitive bidding.

What a lot of people want to know is why? Why was the Dixon-Yates contract let in the first place? Why was it made a life or death matter during the closing days of Congress when Ike was itching to leave for Denver? And why the hurry about signing the contract despite a law which Langer of North Dakota and Senator Keafauer of Tennessee may have the answers. They have been doing some interesting digging of late, and here are some of the things they have come up with:

1. Eugene Yates, chairman of the Southern Company and a partner in the Dixon-Yates combine, was a late comer in the deal. He did not get into the negotiations until two months after Mr. Dixon of Middle South Utilities began talking to the AEC. After he got in, however, Yates made amazing progress. He seemed to have powerful pull in high places.

2. The Budget Bureau, when ordered to make public the Dixon-Yates correspondence, waited two days trying to figure out some reason to explain why Yates was belatedly brought into the negotiations.

3. One friend of Mr. Yates with high up connections is John C. Persons of Birmingham, Ala., a top director of Yates' Southern Company. Persons is a cousin of General Wilton Persons of the White House staff who has been close to Ike for years.

4. Another director of Mr.

Yates' power combine is Bobby Jones, the President's golfing friend.

5. A third potent friend of Mr. Yates was Ed Falck, shrewd Washington power lobbyist. The minutes of the Budget Bureau, as finally made public, show that Falck took Yates down to the Atomic Energy Commission and first introduced him to officials for a discussion of the AEC private power contract.

Falck once worked at the AEC and the War Mobilization Board, is a close friend of certain Federal power commissioners, has entertained FPC Chairman Jerome Kuykendall, Commissioner Seaborn Digby and Commissioner Nelson Lee Smith. He's considered one of the ablest power lobbyists in Washington.

These were some of the backstage influences behind the Dixon-Yates contract that would have come out during any pre-election hearings on the subject. They were one reason why wise Senator Hickenlooper stepped in and postponed the hearings until right after election.

Note—Another answer as to why the speed in signing the Dixon-Yates contract is fear that if the Democrats take over Congress in November it will never be signed at all.

Winchell

The Securities and Exchange Commission, charged with the job of policing Wall Street, has a problem when it comes to policing commentators—especially Walter Winchell. It's a problem they don't quite know what to do about.

Winchell has made it a practice to give tips on the stock market, which on at least one occasion got him into a head-on clash with the Sec. Winchell blithely recommended Wyoming Gulf Sulphur as a good buy, apparently not knowing that the SEC had just initiated injunction proceedings against Wyoming Gulf Sulphur to prevent the sale of the very same stock that Walter recommended. When called on this by the SEC, he broadcast a correction.

However, the SEC is still in a quandary. They can't make Winchell take out a license as a broker, since he does not actually sell stock, though he does recommend it. And he can't be made to take out a license as a stock adviser since he gives information in the form of a news item.

The most obvious conclusion is that Winchell is a stock manipulator, since every time he puts out a tip, the stock in question jumps up. But this can be considered manipulating only if it benefits Winchell, and he has consistently said that he doesn't own a share of stock.

Drama Group Behind The Smile: Holds Director Meet Saturday A Closer Look

From The Michigan Daily

The Carolina Dramatic Association will hold its fall directors conference in the Playmakers Theater this Saturday with Josephina Niggli, professor of-dramatic art the Woman's College as luncheon speaker.

Her topic will be "A Theatre for Women." The public is invited to attend the sessions.

The conference will begin at 10 a. m., with coffee and doughnuts served in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theatre. Following refreshments there will be a business meeting at which plans will be made for a state-wide drama program for the year. Under special consideration will be the organization of a number of district festivals to be held in the state. Productions from the festivals will be screened and the best ones invited to the Annual Dramatic Festival in Chapel Hill in April.

Speaker for the conference, in addition to Miss Niggli, will be Dr. P. N. DeVere, president and director, the Morganton Recreation Players, Morganton; Louise Lamont, The Pulpit Players, director, Chapel Hill; Julian C. Burroughs, Jr., director of speech and drama, Walter Williams High School, Burlington; Robert F. Schenckan, director of television, Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Samuel Selden, Department of Dramatic Art, Chapel Hill.

The Carolina Dramatic Association was founded in 1922 for the purpose of encouraging dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina. Its aims include meeting the need for constructive recreation, promoting the production of plays, pageants and festivals, and stimulating interest in the making of a native drama. The association cordially invites all dramatic groups and individuals who are interested in any phase of dramatic art to become members. The Annual Dramatic Festival for the Association will be held April 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Chapel Hill.

Officers of the association are Lazell W. Northrop, Winston-Salem, president; Doug. W. Swink, Albemarle, vice president, and John W. Parker, Chapel Hill, executive secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of Samuel Belden, Chapel Hill; P. N. DeVere, Morganton; Russell M. Grumman, Chapel Hill; Iona S. Henry, Misenheimer, and Winkie Harris, Rocky Mount.

Girl Scout Council To Be Formed

The formation of an area Council of Girl Scouts in this section has been announced by Mrs. E. B. Hamshar, of Durham, chairman of a group which has been studying this project for some time. This council will comprise the counties of Orange, Durham, Granville Warren and Vance.

This decision was reached after more than a year's intensive study of the advantages of a larger organization over the small units now set up in each community. The primary factor in the decision is, of course, that it will benefit girls of scout age throughout this area greatly. The organization of such a council will be large enough to employ additional professional aid, making it possible to offer scouting to more girls.

Of special interest is the possibility of acquiring a camp site on Kerr Reservoir. An investigation of property on the lake has already been made and negotiations have been started to secure this property. A camp on Kerr Reservoir will be able to accommodate about 400 girls each summer.

An interim committee to organize this council, write a constitution and apply for a charter will be set up immediately. It is hoped that the organization of the Area Council will be completed early in 1955.

Those taking part in the study included Mrs. A. G. Sadler, Mrs. N. J. Demerath, Mrs. Sam B. Joyner, and Miss Lucille Caldwell, of Chapel Hill.

With more university men than ever expected to experience the two, week succession of broad smiles and handshakes that is popularly termed social fraternity rushing it is certainly appropriate at this time to take an editorial look at the various aspects of the fraternity system.

The primary concern of a prospective rushee is to find the house whose men best personify his own principles and interests. If he fails in this endeavor it would probably be better if he tried elsewhere for the satisfaction of his gregarious nature during his remaining college days. The finding of a satisfactory fraternity is sometimes difficult but if it is once found, the close associations of affiliated life can make a person's undergraduate years more pleasant ones.

The word pleasant is vague but many of the benefits of fraternity life are intangible. The friendships gained, the mutual sharing of individual accomplishments and the satisfaction of sacrificing sometimes for group gain are a trio of intangible advantages that are part of fraternity life.

Although cynics, pseudo intellectuals and extreme individualists may deny that these points are advantageous to rushees, social fraternities also give men more party opportunities (usually a fraternity will hold registered parties at least once every three weeks) and the chance to meet more of the women who managed to survive a sorority rushing season.

A semi loss of individualism, occasional nights when house conditions are more conducive to library study and pressure to take part in house activities whether they are interesting or not can be listed in this category.

It is because there are disadvantages that a man's choice in the matter is so important. For many who have made the wrong choice the fraternity experience has been a sour one with disadvantages waxing very prominent in his memory. Often this person never had an opportunity to savor the good points of fraternity life because he was associating with men far removed from his individual principles and interests.

Because the choice is so important first semester freshmen are not urged to pledge. Unlike the sororities which hold rushing only once a year, the fraternity system opens its doors to rushees at the beginning of each semester. Consequently if a man pledges during his second semester on campus he can still be eligible to move into the fraternity house when his dormitory contract expires.

A first semester freshman is not actually ready to make a selection from the 42 houses existing on campus. Generally he knows very little about other phases of the University let alone the fraternities. A first semester freshman should orientate himself before he gets himself tied permanently to an organization.

To help the orientation process it is suggested that an interested freshman rush casually his first semester. He should go to the open houses today and tomorrow and acquaint himself slightly with the different houses. These first impressions should not be conclusive but instead should be introductory in nature so that when he takes part in serious rushing next February he will have some background on which to base one of the most important decisions of his collegiate life.

Quote, Unquote

The American Negro, says Zoologist Curt Stern of the University of California in Scientific American, is doomed to disappear through racial diffusion. As a group of mankind, American Negroes are relatively new. They have existed for only 300 years, and are already notably mixed. Dr. Stern figures from their blood-group makeup that about two-thirds of their genetic material (heredity) comes from Africa, about one third from Europe. More than 78 per cent of American Negroes have some non-African genes; by 1980 there will be hardly a single U. S. Negro of pure African descent.

There will be plenty of dark skinned Negroes, but skin color, Dr. Stern points out, is a superficial characteristic rather than a dependable indicator of racial origin. The workings of heredity produce many dark skinned Negroes with thin lips and many light skinned ones with thick lips. One type is as mixed as the other, though the white population, which judges chiefly by skin color, usually considers the dark type more authentically Negro. A light-skinned Negro can pass as white, although in other respects than skin color he may be strongly Negro.

Over the generations, Dr. Stern predicts, more light skinned Negroes will be born, and they will tend, even at the present rate of interracial mating, to diffuse into the white population. The loss by "passing" of light-skinned individuals may leave the rest of the Negroes darker, on the average, than they are at present. On the other hand, an inflow of European genes may balance the loss and further dilute the Negro population.

After centuries, says Dr. Stern, most of the original African genes will be widely dispersed in the numerically dominant white population. Their incorporation will make no change except a slight darkening of the national skin. Eventually there will be a few thousand black people in each generation, and they will probably have straight hair, thick lips and thin noses.

"If some person now living," says Dr. Stern, "could return at that distant time, he would ask in wonder: 'What became of the Negro?'"

Here are a couple of good courses to keep in mind when you get ready to pre-register, Religion 28 under Dr. Boyd; Music 41 under Dr. Newman; Botany 41 under Dr. Radford; English 98 under Dr. Cotten; It'll be time well spent, and you can say when you got through, "That's one I didn't mind."

The Daily Tar Heel

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YOU Said It

Editor:

Lord knows I couldn't coach a girls' grammar school football team; but I have one question for our many honest to goodness football coaches. How can you let a fine competitive player like Al Long sit on the bench. Bullock is a good quarterback. Coach Barclay thinks Marshall Newman is "okeh." Is there any reason in this world why Al Long can't play half-back and spell Gravitte and Keller? Remember I am asking a question and I DO want an answer. A phone call from someone who knows or a letter

or even a back of the hand whisper. Al Long, coaches, belongs in that game, not on the bench.
cheer" editorial. May I say that Fountain is a nice guy and a good cheer leader when he stays with it but he loses his crowd when he departs from the scene (To watch the game or for other reasons). His place is on the ramp. Bringing us out of huddles, cheering wounded players (on both sides), and keeping up a general hub bub, and shutting up when we are giving signals and the play is on, middle of a cheer, or not.
Name withheld by request