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SEVERAL HUNDRED cubic feet of Yacks topped by quite a few loss of pretty Judy Clark made a pleasing picture to DTH photog Richard Zalk. Yacks will be distributed tomorrow. Miss Clark will not be distributed at all, much to the chagrin of everyone in the DTH office.

Jr. Class Picks Schnorrenberg Month's Teacher

'Teacher Should Make Himself Unnecessary'

John M. Schnorrenberg, associate professor of art, has been selected as the Junior Class Teacher of the Month. The decision was announced by class president Richard Vinroot and project chairman Louis Legum.

Professor Schnorrenberg was born in New York City in 1931. Early in his life he moved to Asheville. He attended the University of North Carolina, receiving an A.B. in English in 1952, and a year later obtaining his M.A. in art history. After a brief interval as an eighth grade teacher, Mr. Schnorrenberg moved to Princeton where he studied from 1952 until 1958.

He taught for a year at Columbia, but returned to Carolina in the fall of 1959, assuming the position of associate professor of art. Professor Schnorrenberg was principally recognized for his instruction in Art 33, a general survey of the history of painting. His most vital interest is focused upon the Middle Ages; "a study of the past," he believes, "helps in giving

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MIGHT INFLUENCE 80 PCT. RULE

IFC Rules To De-Activate Members Who Don't Have C

Film Society Will Present Pablo Picasso Documentary

"Picasso" — a 50-minute color documentary of the 20th century art maestro — will be presented in two special out-of-series showings by the Chapel Hill Film Society Sunday evening.

The film, on which Picasso himself collaborated, uses 477 of his works to trace his career and his life from 1896 to the present.

Also shown will be a brief United Nations film on "Pablo Casals Breaks His Journey," during the cellist's visit to the UN, and another short, "Destination, McGoo" — a John Hubley Production.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Picasso autobiography pictures his work, his techniques and

his manner of living beginning with his family sketches done in his teens in Spain.

It covers his Blue and Pink Periods, the Periods of Cubism, Neo-Classicism, Surrealism, as well as the recent vases and plates and the recreation of the 1952 War and Peace.

The film, which won the Silver Reel award at the American Film Assembly, is accompanied by commentary and Flamenco score.

In order to handle attendance at the two showings, special attendance passes will be available at the Y today through Saturday or from members of the Film Society sponsoring committee.



PABLO PICASSO

'Individual, Not House Is Responsible'

A by-law which would deactivate all fraternity brothers who did not maintain a cumulative 2.0 (C) average was passed Monday night by the IFC.

The by-law was intended to put de-activation on an individual basis instead of on a collective or all-house basis, according to Charley Battle, IFC vice president. Battle said that under the present system members who "work to keep their averages up are forced to pay for those who do not."

De-activation would mean that a brother would not be allowed to participate in any fraternity affairs, pay bills, or be considered a member.

Battle said also that if the Faculty Council decides to repeal the 80 per cent rule the IFC will put into effect an IFC by-law which would deprive any fraternity whose members did not maintain an overall C average of rushing privileges.

The Faculty Council meets Friday to decide on whether the 80 percent rule should be repealed. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long said he could not comment on whether the new IFC ruling would influence possible repeal of the 80 per cent rule.

Any such decision would depend to a large degree on whether the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Affairs recommends its repeal.

CHANNEL DECISION SOON

LONDON (UPI)—A government decision whether to build a tunnel under the English Channel is "within sight," one of the project's chief planners said Monday.

Leo D'Erlanger, chairman of the Channel Tunnel Co., told a company directors' meeting, "We believe we are within sight of a government decision."

CONSERVATIVE SPEAKS TO YAF

Whitener Eyes 'Big Gov't'

"Big government must be bound with the chains of the Constitution," A. G. Whitener told a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Monday night as he defined the basic beliefs of the North Carolina Conservative Party which he heads.

The High Point businessman and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC ranged over a wide variety of topics in an attempt to present his views on many of today's political questions. Whitener is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the sixth district.

He said his basic position as a Conservative was just "a little right of center." The Conservative, he stated, is not basically a reactionary, but simply one who wishes to preserve the basic principles of constitutional government.

"Political action is necessary," he declared, "if Conservatives are to regain influence in national politics. There are too many 'Prima Donna' Conservative groups around that refuse to enter the political arena."

He then charged both major parties with being built around the spoils system as he urged the audience to "vote for a man's principles, and not for the party or the man alone."

Reactions to Whitener's speech by YAF members, an organization of campus Conservatives, was varied as several thought he showed political unsophistication.

"He is not a good political speaker," one member commented. "Of course, he is basically a businessman, and not a politician, but businessmen who are not politicians seldom get elected."

Whitener is campaigning on a platform of lower taxes and stricter Constitution interpretation in order to preserve personal freedom. "The Constitution is the rulebook of freedom," he stated. "Even children cannot play baseball without knowing the rules."

"The Constitution not only tells us what we can do, it also tells us what we cannot do."

He then criticized the growth of federal power by stating that the federal government threatens a monopoly over the states. "We must remember," he said, "power does not make men just, and I fear that those now in power have little

concept of what made America great."

"When big government takes care of you, it is using money that has been taken from some-

SG INTERVIEWS
Interviews are being held today for positions on student government committees. Interviews will be held in the President's office in Graham Memorial and interview times may be reserved in the student government offices.

Harkness Is New SP Veep

Peae Harkness was elected vice-chairman of the Student Party in a hotly-contested fight Monday night in Gerard Hall.

Harkness defeated Mike Putzel in a runoff election after Dick Akers had been eliminated in the first voting.

Both Harkness and Putzel were candidates for SP chairman, but were defeated by Robert Britt.

Former vice-chairman Dave Williams and legislator Scott Summers spoke for Akers.

Dwight Wheeler, former SP candidate for president, and Rufus Edmiston, majority floor leader in Legislature, spoke for Harkness.

Speaking for Putzel were Mike Lawler, vice-president of the student body, Hank Patterson, former vice-president; Chuck Wrye, DTH Co-Editor; and Ford Rowan, legislator and president of Cobb dormitory.

Linda Conway was elected secretary; Bill Mendorf, treasurer; and Haynes McFadden, sergeant-at-arms. Advisory Board members were not selected.

CHARGE INTERFERENCE
NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Central Council of the Communist party Monday accused the United States of interfering in the North Bombay parliamentary elections in January in a vain attempt to prevent the re-election of V. K. Krishna Menon. The Communists supported Krishna Menon in the election.

RETURNING TO MOSCOW
BONN, Germany (UPI)—West German Ambassador to Moscow Hans Kroll will return to his post Tuesday, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday.

Groll was recalled to Bonn seven weeks ago to explain press charges he adopted a "soft" policy toward the Communists.

FIND PREHISTORIC TOOLS
TOKYO (UPI)—Stone age tools believed to be 150,000 years old have been found in Oita Prefecture in northern Japan, the Japan Archeological Conference was told Monday.

POET READS
Poet X. J. Kennedy will end the second tour of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit with a reading tonight at 8 in 103 Bingham. He is author of the prize winning "Nude Descending a Staircase" and editor of "The Paris Review."

Coeds Battle

Sigma Chi Derby Day

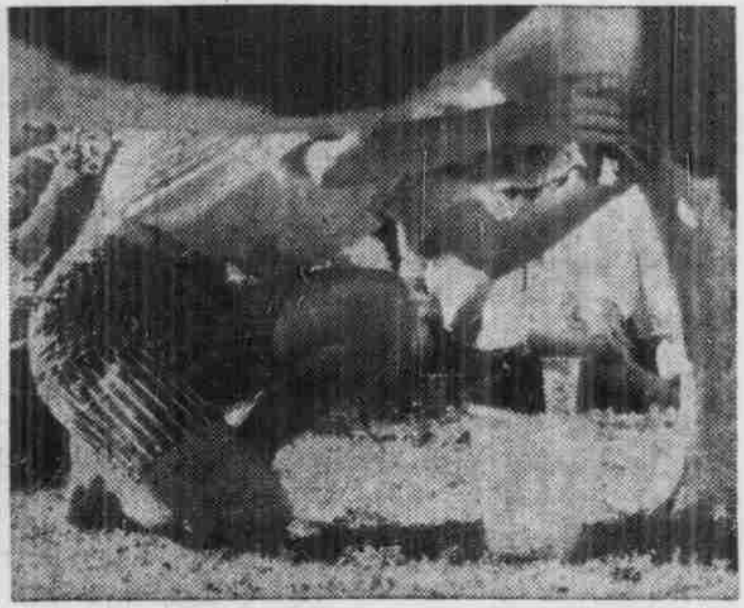
The Pi Beta Phi's took top honors as the Coeds Most Likely to Limp to Class tomorrow as they ran away with the various events in yesterday's Sigma Chi Derby.



The Pi Phi's limbed lower, looked lovelier coveted more cleverly to amass a greater number of points than the other contenders in the afternoon's competition. They won the Skit competition, the Miss Modern Venus event (both first and second places) and the Limbo contest and placed in the Mystery event—a cow-milking contest.

The Chi O's won the Grand National and Hit the Geek and placed in several other events to place second in overall competition. The AD Pi's rated third, proving most proficient at cow-milking.

Gail Venters was chosen Miss Modern Venus, with Charlotte Winstead running second. Cooky Cockran of the Nurses Dorm tied for third position with Carol Barber, an AD Pi.



Allen Outlines Goals For NSA; Seeking Committee Members

"The NSA co-ordinating committee needs to exploit its potential for making a substantial contribution to this campus," said Inman Allen yesterday. The student body President was commenting in reference to last week's National Student Association regional conference.

Allen, who received a comprehensive report about the conference noted that the national office of NSA had greatly increased their services available to member campuses.

He stressed the necessity of a capable committee to co-ordinate the association's activities at Carolina. Interviews for committee membership are being held week-day afternoon through next Tuesday in the student government offices.

Goals that Allen said he would like to see the committee work for include a series of seminars and debates similar to last year's "Operation Abolition" program, increased communication with the campus, and co-operation with other executive committees to utilize the services provided for student governments by the national office.

Urging a heavy turnout of applicants for the committee, Allen

made a particular appeal to students who are interested in NSA but were unsure about their qualifications. He noted that membership on the committee is open to all concerned students regardless of their political views and that previous experience with NSA was unnecessary.

"Those who have had experience with organizations that have sponsored speakers on the campus will be particularly valuable," said the President, who commented favorably about the regional conference's decision to stress NSA's role in political education on the campus.

Spring Germans To Feature Sarah, Smothers Brothers

The international "Divine One," Sarah Vaughan, and the new comic team of the Smothers Brothers will be presented by the Germans Club at its spring concert this Friday.

When she was sixteen, Miss Caughan walked into the limelight with an appearance at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem. Since then she has appeared at Basin Street East, Birdland, and the Palace Theatre in New York, Storyville in Boston, London House in Chicago, Sciolas in Philadelphia, and many foreign cities such as Berlin, Paris, London, and Rome.

She has been presented to the U.S. many times on television and has turned out several albums on Mercury. She is in constant demand and has been brought back for return engagements by popular demand at many of her appearances.

Tom and Dick Smothers were introduced to a nationwide audience early in 1961 via Jack Parr's midnight coalition. Their brash, irreverent approach to folk music, combined with a genuine comic flair, elicited thunderous applause, as well as an outstanding comment from Paar, who immediately booked them for a return engagement.

Both brothers were educated in Southern California in high school and attended San Jose State College. They got a fifteen-month booking in San Francisco at the Purple Onion, then moved east to the Blue Angel in New York. They were warmly received and soon appeared on the Paar Show. Their gleeful dismantling of an old folk song, dealing with assorted animals of forest and barnyard, was their biggest success and is one of their standards.

