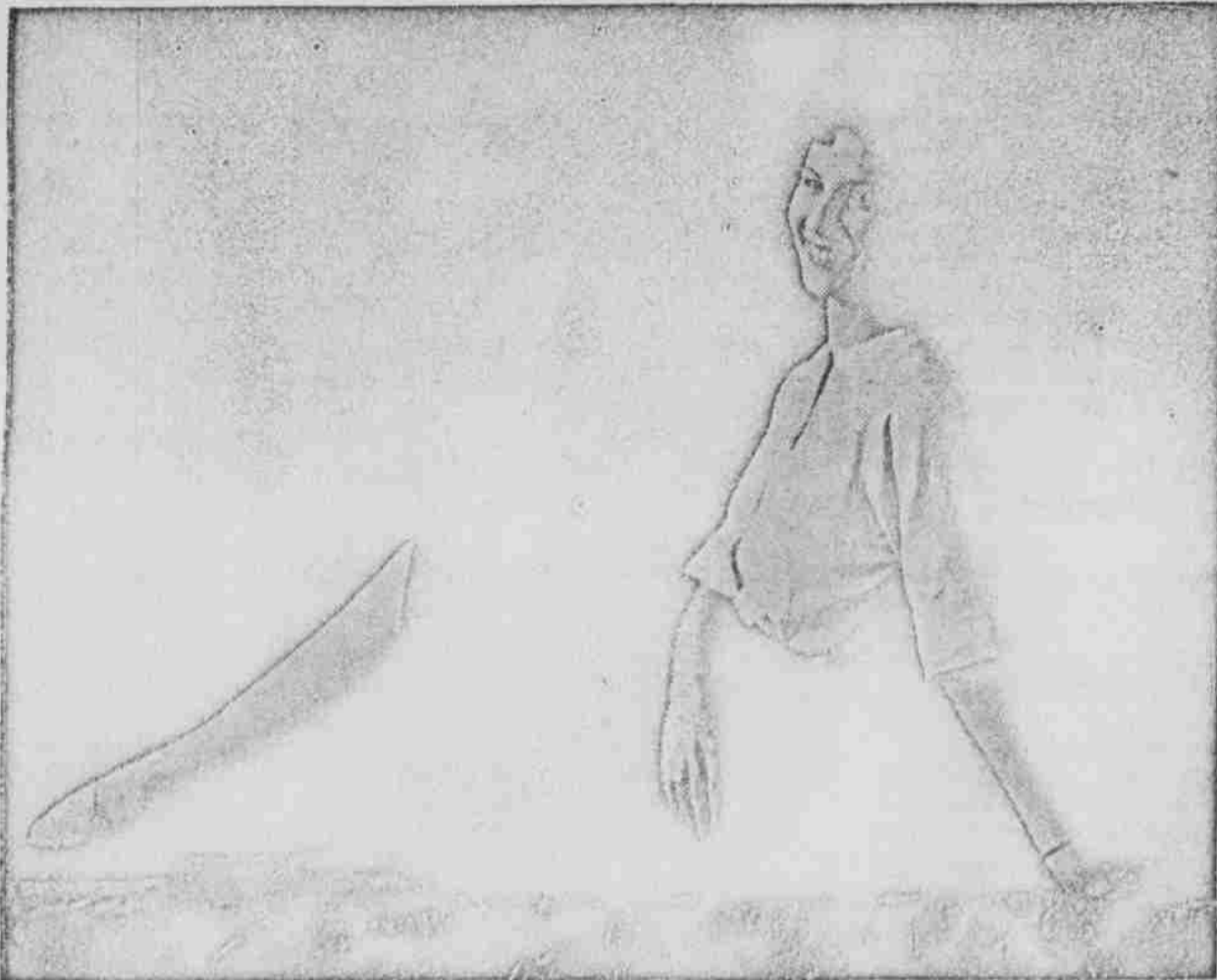




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CAROLINA BEAUTY ANN KLUTZ perches prettily atop a wall on campus enjoying the summer sun. Ann is a junior from the Woman's College and majors in interior design. She says she had a Jaguar XKE last year but wrecked it when she "hit a cow." (Photo by Richard Mckee)

Student Again Denied Grad

Admission, Despite ACLU

The rejection of a student's second application for admission to Graduate School as a research assistant in Journalism brought

charges last week from an American Civil Liberties Union representative that the student "was the victim of a political

decision of the University."

The student, Fred Jerome, had applied and been accepted earlier in the spring by Dean Luxon of the Journalism School. This admission was then canceled after Dean Luxon learned that Jerome had failed to answer a question before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

His second application was turned down because he had made false statements to Dean Luxon, employers and Durham law enforcement officers.

Not "Libertles" Case

Dean Luxon said that the case was not a civil liberties case, and that the case "would never have reached the papers" if he Jerome hadn't gone to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Jerome contacted the ACLU in New York after the original cancellation to negotiate with the University on his behalf.

Dean Luxon said that in an interview with him here last week, Jerome admitted making false

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UNC Student Is Athens Delegate

UNC will have an official delegate to the United Nations sponsored International Students Conference in Athens, Greece.

Kellis Parker, a junior from Kinston, will be the first full-fledged Negro delegate from the U.S. to the month-long meeting, starting August 10.

In order to go to the Conference, Parker had to raise over \$1,000. This was done with the help of the "Kinstonian to Greece" fund, formed by Kinston Negroes.

In raising the money, Parker spoke to both Negro and white groups in Kinston, and made several radio appearances.

Brantley to Speak To BSU Meeting

Russell Brantley, author of the novel, "The Education of Jonathan Beam," will speak at the supper study of the Baptist Student Union today at 5:45 p.m. His topic will be "Literature as a Medium for Christian Prophetic Witness."

The novel, published this spring, was the center of a con-

trovery raging around the treatment of its plot, which concerns the adventures of a student at a Baptist College in the South. Brantley is director of communications of Wake Forest College, a Baptist-supported school.

Pressure was brought to bear on members of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees this spring to discipline Brantley because of alleged reflections on the College caused by his novel, but the Board refused to take such action.

Brantley's Thursday night topic was explained by Jim Cansler, director of the BSU: "Anyone who feels that a problem exists which he should speak against must choose his medium. Some people choose the ministry. Others choose art or literature. Mr. Brantley chose the novel. Another case in point is Alan Payton's stand on apartheid in South Africa which he discusses in the book, "Cry the Beloved Country."

The program is one of a series the BSU has been running this summer. On August 9, Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the UNC Department of Religion, will discuss "The Meaning of Genesis," a recent book by Ralph Elliott.

The following week there will be an evaluation and prognosis discussion of the Southern Baptist Convention which met in San Francisco in June.

capists from the world would be bigger misfits in a monastery. In answer to a question from the floor, members of the panel stated that a humanitarian motive was not necessarily present. "Humanitarianism is not always wanted," one of the men said. "I have heard some Africans say of Schweitzer that they are tired of his directing their lives."

Believing in the power of intercessory prayer, monks have chosen a restricted life. "There is asceticism present in every sect and religion, Protestant and Catholic and others."

Monks' Vows Outlined By Y Discussion

"Poverty, Chastity and Obedience," the vows taken by Anglican monks, was the title of Monday night's film and panel discussion in Carroll Hall, sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

The panel consisted of Father James Devereux, S. J., a Jesuit priest studying at the University this summer; Mr. DeWitt Meyers, minister to the United Congregational Church of Chapel Hill; Father Joseph O'Brien, director of Episcopal student work at Duke; and Tom Davis, secretary of the Y.

The movie, a documentary film of monastic life, was criticized as presenting the monks' way of life as the only way to "lead the good life." Panel members felt this to be a vocation, and "not necessarily a superior one."

In medieval times celibacy was thought to be the only way for a man to lead a Christian life. "There was always the antithesis, Eve the temptress to Mary the chaste, and the life of chastity was best.

"Today it is a matter of practicality. Roman Catholic priests do not marry, and thus do not have the distractions of a family. Protestants prefer a married preacher, if only because he has someone to help him."

Men who are misfits and es-

Campus Briefs

FREE FLICK

Tonight's Summer Cinema will be "All About Eve." Showing in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m., the movie stars Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm, Marilyn Monroe and Eddie Fisher. A color cartoon and a Benchley short will also be featured.

BSU SUPPER STUDY

"Literature as a medium of prophetic witness" will be the topic of tonight's supper study at the Baptist Student Union at 5:45 p.m.

FREE DANCING

Free juke-box dancing will be on tap tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial from 8 to 12.

FILM SOCIETY

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society will show "The Navigator" Sunday night at 8 in Carroll Hall. Memberships are available at Y-Court.

BAND CONCERT

A second lawn concert will be held by the Summer Session Band Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the Graham Memorial lawn.

PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for three new one-act plays will be held August 9 at 3 p.m. in the Carolina Playmakers Theater. This summer bill of one-acts will be presented August 20 and 21.

The casts of these three one-acts will be presented August 20 15 men, 2 women, and a boy (10 to 12 years old).

Both students and local residents are invited to tryout.

Israelis Like Hosts, Campus

By LOUIS ROSENTHAL

"Next year in Jerusalem," was the farewell, Tuesday afternoon, as seven visiting Israeli students left the campus after a two week stay.

While at UNC, the students were under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit organization that sponsors summer student exchanges all over the world.

Tuesday, before their departure, the Israelis met with their hosts for an evaluation session at the home of Miss Anne Queen, co-ordinator of the visit.

Some of their comments were: Ruthi Hoffman—"It was the personal contact that pleased me. But I wish that we could have met and talked with more Negro

students."

Asher Barnea—"... The good will and effort extended by the hosts ..."

Yossi Godard—"... The touch with others ..."

Amos Proshan—"The National Conference of Christians and Jews interested me a lot." (The entire group expressed enthusiasm over this conference in Greensboro, at which they heard a former Greensboro city councilman, a Negro, speak on Negro problems in the South.)

Maya Kimowsky—"The flexibility of the schedule, and the hosts ..."

Ahron Daitch—"I hope to return to study here."

Itzhak Shain—"As leader my job is to summarize ... I would like to thank especially Miss Queen ... John Clinard ... and Allen Ashby, the co-ordinator of the Greensboro trip."

Earlier Tuesday, the Israelis recorded an interview to be heard on WCHL, Sunday afternoon. The students also taped a TV interview with Professor Bodman. Both these programs will be rebroadcast this fall.

After leaving UNC, the Israelis went to Trenton, N. J., for a three week stay with families there. They then have a free week, and several plan to return to Chapel Hill for a short time.

After they left, the hosts gathered at Miss Queen's home for a final evaluation. One host commented, "I don't know about them (the Israelis) but I had a wonderful time."

The final comment made was the slogan of the Experiment, "To Learn to Live Together, by Living Together."

Concert Planned For Tues. Night

The Summer Session Band will hold its final concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of Graham Memorial. The program is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Summer Activities Board with the cooperation of the UNC Music Department and the American Federation of Musicians.

Edward L. Kottick of the UNC Music Department will direct the musicians from the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. The general public is invited to attend and should bring blankets for sitting on the lawn.