

NATIONAL EXPERT ADVISES

Location Of Possible New Library Discussed

By BOB DUNHAM
Staff Writer

In all of the discussion which has been going on concerning a new library on campus, one of the questions left unanswered was that of where to build it, if and when it is decided to build one.

This has been the object of much discussion from the outset of the new library idea. Recently it was the point of an evaluation by several experts on the subject, who worked with the college administration in appraising several proposed locations.

About a month ago the college called upon Charles F. Gillette, landscape architect for the Davidson campus, to evaluate each

of the proposed sites. Gillette, who now lives in Richmond, Va., spent a day on campus talking with President D. Grier Martin and Director of the Library Chambers C. Davidson. After discussing the feasibility of the several possible locations, Gillette selected the area of the present guest house and the president's home as the best site.

The college then invited Keyes D. Metcalf, the highest authority on planning libraries in the country, to visit the campus and offer his appraisal. Metcalf, author of *Planning Academic and Research Library Buildings*, is the retired director of the Harvard Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Metcalf had several sites to appraise in light of construction costs, availability of space, and convenience to students. His final evaluation has now been received by President Martin. The contents of the letter, however, have not been disclosed. The contents will be made public following a library committee meeting sometime next week.

It is safe to assume, however, that the Metcalf letter contained a complete evaluation of all possible locations. There were several suggestions being considered.

Davidson advocated construction of the library across Concord Road, just to the east of the infirmary. According to him, this would complete an open

court now formed by Chambers Building, the Martin Science Building, and the present library.

Construction on this site would involve the removal of three homes which presently occupy the space. Davidson was quick to point out, however, that the college presently owns two of the three houses under discussion.

This site, he observed, is convenient to Chambers Building, and there is more than adequate space to build back from the road. Due to a slope off the road, construction would not involve excessive excavation.

Also under consideration was an addition to the present library. Under this plan an extra wing forming an "H", with the Babcock wing being the crossbar. Construction costs for the extra wing would naturally be lower than those for an entirely new library.

Metcalf is believed to have further suggested the possibility of filling in the spaces between the "H" in the present library to form a square, should space become a problem.

At least one faculty member favored a location in Jackson Court. Construction on this site would entail removal of three of the old fraternity houses on the northern end of the court.

The guest house-president's home site, proposed by Gillette during his visit, is the one which seems to have drawn the most support. This would place the library just north of the Cunningham Fine Arts Center. The guest house would necessarily have to be rebuilt in another location, and possibly also the president's home, if the construction is carried out in accordance with Gillette's recommendation.

This location would be the most convenient to the students of all of those proposed. It would be nearer to the dormitories than the Jackson Court site, Concord Road location, and the present site. In the event that a new location is selected, the present library will probably become an administration office of some type, according to Davidson.

Since the contents of the Metcalf letter will not be disclosed until next week, any announcement of a definite site would be speculation. With all of the proposals being considered, however, and due to the support given to the Gillette selection, it is a fairly safe assumption that Metcalf's evaluation contained favorable comments for the guest house location.

One authority is yet to be consulted before the final selection of a site is announced. He is J. Russell Bailey, an architect from Orange, Va. He will be consulted on matters such as construction costs and various possible designs.

COURTESY APPRECIATED

Rhubarb Loses Out In Food Tastes Poll

By BOB BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Despite an overwhelming condemnation of stewed rhubarb, the results of the ARA Slater Dining Service Survey taken earlier this fall indicate general approval of the Union food.

Bill Beckham, manager of the Slater service at Davidson, said that he was very pleased with the survey.

The comment section of the section which dealt with questions concerning the service in general was pleasing with two exceptions, cleanliness and food temperature," Beckham commented.

In other items 80 per cent of the students liked the courtesy of the employees. The appearance of the food was

Punishment Lightened For Drinking Violations

Strict Enforcement Implied In Latitude Open House Opposition Lifted By Committee

Penalties for violation of the drinking rule were reduced by action at the regular faculty meeting Tuesday.

The original rule, which read, "A student will ordinarily be suspended . . ." for a drinking violation, was changed by the faculty to, "A student will be subject to disciplinary action up to and including suspension if he is found guilty of violating any of the following regulations."

The motion was introduced by Dr. Max Polley and was carried without opposition or debate Tuesday. The change goes into effect immediately.

According to Richard C. Burts, dean of students, the rule will have the effect "of easing up the situation in that the executive committee will have available to it a wider range of penalties, and we think and hope this will be an improvement in the situation."

"We hope that the rule will be a meaningful guide rather than a contest of what you can get by with," said Burts.

However, one faculty member said he thought that stricter enforcement would produce a worse situation. "I mean," he said, "all the executive committee will do is hear cases on drinking."

Administration sources said that the faculty had a "general feeling that enforcement is in order" when it accepted the rule.

The sources also said that "students felt the faculty did not mean what it said."

The drinking rule change is an outgrowth of a recent conviction of a freshman for violating the rule.

Great Issues Speaker

Lectures On Red China

Dr. Dennis Doolin, a faculty member of the Hoover Institution for the Study of Peace, Revolution and War at Stanford University and an authority on Red China, forecast little change in Red Chinese foreign policy for the next few years.

Doolin is presently on leave working with the U. S. government in Washington. Late next spring, after a short stay at Stanford, he will leave for Southeast Asia for more than 18 months of work.

While at Davidson, Doolin, the second of this year's YMCA Red Issues speakers, gave two talks and answered questions with a coffee hour and after with talks.

During his principal talk in the evening, he spoke on Red China's foreign policy. He predicted that the main goals of Chinese leaders will not change appreciably within the next few years.

Delving into Red China's history, he cited the constant threat of U. S. aggression as a main factor in the formulation of Chinese foreign policy, a threat which first became obvious when the U. S. crossed the 38th parallel during the Korean War.

Although the Red Chinese army is large and well trained, its land and air force are relatively weak. Thus the army can barely serve as a deterrent to U. S. actions in Southeast Asia and cannot drive out U. S. forces completely.

He attributed the rift between China and Russia to differences in objectives and ideology. The turning point in this rift, according to Doolin, "was in 1960, when Khrushchev came to Peking with kind words for the Americans, after his Camp David meeting with President El-

sonhower."

Because of their belief in the Marxist-Lenin ideology, Mao Tse-Tung and the other Chinese leaders wanted to create a revolution in China to support other rebellions around the world.

Doolin emphasized that the Chinese are not for peaceful co-existence because "it has been proven that nations have gone communist only by military action."

One of the major goals of their foreign policy is to get rid of Nationalist China completely and become the official China. They want to reestablish the old boundaries of China, including Taiwan, and are apparently unconcerned that the people of Taiwan object vehemently.

"Given his perception of the outside world," said Doolin, "Mao is pursuing his goals logically and is certainly willing to take risks to achieve them. He is obviously seeking to make all Southeast Asia communist. Because his goals are stable, they will remain unchanged at least until the next generation takes over the government."

'Bag' Rule Hits Parties

A recent controversial N. C. Supreme Court decision against "brown bagging" the practice of carrying liquor into an establishment as well as the locker system of storing liquor in a public place. Liquor can now only be transported legally to a private dwelling from an ABC store in a total amount of less than one gallon and with the seal unbroken.

"There will be strict enforcement of the law. Any party outside of a private home where hard liquor is served will be illegal," the ABC spokesman said.

Certification of the State Supreme Court interpretation of the ABC Act of 1947 is pending in Mecklenburg Superior Court due to an injunction brought against enforcement officers to restrain them from enforcing the law.

ABC act. Superior Court certification will determine whether the law becomes effective Dec. 13 or after Jan. 1, a Charlotte member of the ABC enforcement staff told THE DAVIDSONIAN.

"We solicit the student's cooperation in complying with the law," the ABC spokesman commented.

UN Entry Undesired By Reds

Discussing the controversy now raging among U. S. officials as to whether the U. S. ought to give official recognition to Red China and admit them to the U. N., Dr. Dennis Doolin suggested that Red China probably would not join the U. N. if given the opportunity.

First Mao would demand that all "imperialist puppets" be removed from the U. N., and Nationalist China must be completely removed from the U. N. and all other major international organizations.

Red China also demands that the U. S. be condemned as the aggressor in the Korean War. Finally, the U. N. must be reformed from top to bottom, giving more importance to African nations.

"Failure to get in the U. N. though," he concluded, "will not lead them to abandon their insurgency tactics in any way."



(Staff Photo by Olson)

TIGERS' STRIPES DON'T CHANGE
Dr. Doolin Forecasts Constancy



LOOKING FOR A MEAL

Junior-Year-Aboard students in Germany were feted to a Thanksgiving meal at the Consolidated Mess in Penndorf Barracks, Giessen, Germany. Peering through decorations at the chow line are Joe Diaz (L), Bob Finlayson, and Mason Stephenson.