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## Sound And Fury Plans Second Packet Show

### Doctors Keep Busy With Navy Trainees Poisoned By Food

The infirmary and Navy hospital attendants had their hands full the middle of this week as the result of food poisoning of several members of the Navy unit stationed here and eating at Swain hall.

#### Students Asked To File Addresses With Yack Office

Margaret Woodhouse, business manager of the Yackety Yack, has announced the following system in regard to circulation of the 1945 Yackety Yacks. Students are asked to cooperate fully with the outlined program in order to facilitate circulation.

Since the 1945 Yackety Yack will not be issued until summer, civilian students now in school who do not plan to be here in July must send a postcard with name and summer address to the Yackety Yack, Box 987, to have their annual sent to them. The Yack staff cannot and will not be responsible for forwarding your book unless this is done.

All civilian students who have only been here one semester this year must pay an additional \$2 publications fee before receiving their copy of the Yack. This may be paid at the Yack office, second floor Graham Memorial any afternoon from 2 until 5.

All Navy and Marine students must pay \$3.50 for a copy of the annual since they do not subscribe to student activities fees. Orders will be taken from service students at the YY office or through Boots Walker or Blair Gammon. Servicemen leaving campus in June should leave their home addresses to have the books forwarded to them.

### Graduate Program To Offer Between Semester Credits

Monday, June 11 an Intersession Program in Professional Education at the graduate level will be initiated here at the University in order to meet the needs of graduate students who wish to complete as many credit requirements as possible before entering the summer session.

This is a three-weeks special term provided especially for graduate students in education who need to get additional credit before the regular opening of the Summer Session on July 2. Five courses have been set up for this period.

Registration will be held on Monday, June 11. The final day of work will be Friday, June 29.

The regular eight weeks term will open on July 2. This will continue until August 29, and will be open to undergraduate students, special students, professional and graduate students. The housing facilities are practically full.

Students interested in attending should communicate immediately with regard to accommodations, Director Guy Phillips of the Summer Session said.

### Order of the Grail Elects Archie Hood To Head Organization

Archie Hood, Naval ROTC student active in student affairs, was elected delegata of the Grail in election sessions held this week.

Hood was former scribe of the leading campus organization and has been a member of the student council. Ed Emack, former delegata, turned over the position to Hood in the middle of the last meeting.

Morris Pete Pully, secretary of the student legislature and vice-president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected scribe to fill the vacancy created by Hood's move upward.

Little information could be secured as to accurate figures regarding the number of men affected by the poisoning, but over a hundred men reported to the infirmary at one time or another, according to reports.

Navy men throughout the campus were harsh in their opinion of the food served at the unit dining center. Several men had to leave classes in the middle of the week because of stomach ailments.

Mr. Cole, an employee of the Swain hall, said that he didn't believe it was the food which made the navy men sick. Navy men had a different opinion altogether about the matter, however.

Though the food poisoning caused quite a stir among those affected in the Navy unit, Captain Hazlett, commandant, stated that similar mistakes occur in many different eating establishments and that they are unavoidable. He said he had no complaint about the way the food was handled.

Every effort is being made to find out the cause of the poisoning. Most officials connected with the situation deem the mishap as something unavoidable which will be cleared up within the very near future.

The Tar Heel will investigate the matter thoroughly and by next issue a complete explanation may be expected if the information is available.

### Di Elects Thompson President

#### Senators Plan Summer Meetings

Roy Thompson, senior political science major from Winston-Salem, was elected president of the Dialectic Senate by acclamation to serve from the start of next term until March 1946. The election was held in the Di hall last Wednesday night.

Thompson has been active in speaking organizations on the campus, having been on the CPU for the last year and a candidate for the student legislature.

#### Summer Meetings

Di members voted Wednesday night to continue regular sessions of the organization throughout the summer months. Thompson will conduct the first meeting of the summer term.

Robert Morrison retires from the presidency of the Di after this term, having served four months.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Don Shropshire, speaker pro-tem; Ann Judson, clerk; Banks Mebane, critic; Harold Suits, treasurer; Charles Fulton, sgt. at arms; and Arthur Budlong, CRIL representative.

Since three of these officers will not attend the summer sessions a special election was held to fill the vacancies for the summer. Herbert Weber, speaker pro-tem; Arthur Budlong, clerk; and Banks Mebane, treasurer, are the officers who will fill the posts during the summer.



"SLY" GETS FOOLED. — "Sly," the drunk in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," is being awfully fooled when he flirts with "Madame," the pretty lady of the Court. "She" is Bartholomew, the page in disguise, and is played in the Carolina Playmakers' production by Billy Foister of Chapel Hill, while "Sly" is portrayed by Sherman Lazarus of Sanford.

They will be seen in the annual Forest Theatre production tonight at 8:30 o'clock and tomorrow night.

### Legislature Spends Session Without Passing Legislation

By Dave Lilienthal

Although Speaker Doug Hunt, just returned from the San Francisco Conference, reminded the Student Legislature Thursday night that time is growing short and current problems demand attention, it adjourned without deciding a single measure.

After a see-saw two-hour battle over the bill to fill summer vacancies in the Legislature, a motion to defer it until next week was carried. In the wrangle over the bill the Legislature split into two camps; those favoring special elections, and those advocating appointment by vacationing legislators.

#### Substitutes

As the bill stated originally, Legislature members leaving for the summer would be replaced by elected substitutes who would serve until the beginning of the November term. After it was attacked by Walt Brinkley, Charles Warren introduced an amendment, which in effect nullified the original bill, and provided conversely that the departing representative name his own temporary replacement.

Warren's amendment was vigorously opposed by A. B. Smith, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, had introduced the replacements bill with a favorable report from the committees. Smith emphasized the fact that by giving a proxy to a person outside the Legislature, as would undoubtedly take place under Warren's amendment, a standing Rules Committee ruling that all proxies must go to members of the Legislature was violated. Smith also pointed out that in four months tenure the elected replacement could familiarize himself thoroughly with the operations of the Legislature.

#### Wallace and Smith

Jimmy Wallace joined Smith in denouncing the amendment. He reminded the Legislature that earlier an amendment to the Elections bill had been defeated on precisely the same issue of "appointments versus elections." The elections would all come

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### Here's Your Chance To Fumigate Your Home With TH Prize

Father's Day is just around the corner—Sunday, June 17. The University, through the Tar Heel is celebrating the event this year by a contest for the best essays or poems on the topic, "Why Father's Day?" The winning articles or poems will be published in the June 16th issue of the Tar Heel. Essays should be less than 300 words long.

Five boxes of top quality, but unbranded cigars will be donated to the winners (for sending to their fathers). The cigars will be presented by the Cigar Institute of America through the Institute news director, Eric Palmer.

Mr. Palmer, who has just returned from the San Francisco conference on world security, came to Chapel Hill to enter his daughter Patricia in the University for her junior and senior years.

The essay-poetry contest will end on June 14. Judges will be the editor and managing editor of the Tar Heel. Winners will get their boxes of cigars on the 15th, in time to mail them special delivery to their fathers by Sunday, the 17th. Entries should be submitted to the Tar Heel or the News Bureau.

### Laundry Deposits

The University laundry announced that refunds on laundry deposits will be issued at the Y June 19. All bundles submitted to the laundry after the next regular pickup will be returned on cash basis.

### Variety Show Scheduled For Next Thursday Night

Take a modern night club (The Paradise Club preferably), plus a line-up of song-hitsations, pepper with a bevy of Carolina beauties, and you have the latest Sound and Fury show, the super production to be presented to the campus on Thursday night of next week.

#### Grail To Close Sale of Reserved Senior Invitations

Graduation invitations ordered last month will not be reserved beyond noon today the Grail has announced, as all invitations not called for this morning will be sold immediately. Seniors are asked to secure reserved invitations in the Y.

The diploma fee of \$5.00 is due not later than Monday, June 17, at the cashier's office in the basement of South building. Caps and gowns will be fitted in the browsing room of the Y Wednesday, June 20, through Monday, June 25. Fees payable at the time of rental are as follows: AB and BS degree gowns, \$1.65; master's gowns, \$2.25; and doctor's gowns, \$4.50. Caps and gowns are to be returned to the Y Monday night, June 25, after graduation.

### Coed Senators End Year With Appropriation

#### Town Girls Given Fund For Y Room

The Coed Senate wound up the year's work Tuesday night with the appropriation of the last available money in its budget.

It gave \$39 to the Town Girls' Association to redecorate their room in the Y and \$25 to Nancye Helm and Boots Allsopp, co-editors of the new Woman's Handbook, to meet increased costs on the book.

The Senate approved a measure to install open pigeon-hole mail boxes in all coed dorms. However, there was no money in the budget to appropriate the necessary \$25, and the bill will be taken up again at the first Senate meeting next year.

The YWCA is acting with the Senate to install the boxes, which, it was said, will save a great deal of postage necessary for mail distributed through the government post offices which must be used now.

#### WCB Loan

By unanimous vote of the Senate, the \$150 War Coordination Board loan was extended another year. The WCB borrowed the money two years ago to buy war stamps to sell in women's dormitories, and it was felt that the project was of sufficient value to be continued next year.

With the \$39 given them by the Senate, the Town Girls will be able to decorate the Blue Room in the Y as their recreation room. TGA President Emily Tufts presented the organization's request to the Senate.

Co-editors Helm and Allsopp, in reporting on progress on the handbook, asked the Senate for extra money, above the \$300 previously allotted by Mrs. Stacy, to make necessary changes and needed improvements in the book. The book will run \$40 over this, and the Senate gave \$25 of the amount, Mrs. Stacy's office to give the other \$15.

A bill to make Chi Delta Phi, woman's literary sorority, a subsidiary organization receiving \$50 a year from the Senate was defeated Tuesday night by a large vote.

an evening to dine and dance and oggle at the chorus cuties. The audience peeps in on Thursday night just in time to see one of the shows, then the bartender (NROTC Bill Colepaugh), begins reminiscing about the "good ole days" of the Roaring Twenties.

As he talks wistfully of said days, the stage darkens and the modern Paradise Club becomes a snazzy honky-tonk of the speak-easy and hip pocket flask era.

#### Star-Studded

The night club show in both periods has a star-studded cast with songs and gams and girls and dancing quite professional, thanks to the polish Ginny Mason, director, has worked hard for.

First off on the bill of entertainment is the seven girl chorus which comes out kicking time to the strains of "We're the Sound and Fury Lassies" . . . then they go into their specialty number, directed by Patty Harry, and are followed in short order by V-12'er Irby Todd, the emcee who is really on the ball.

Carolina's Fred Astaire (Fred Caligan to some folks), tap-toes through a complicated routine. Fred is definitely on the pro list, having danced in USO shows and done other professional entertainment in his time.

Then there's Marilyn Meeks, the torch-singer who really lights a flame under those songs she sings. And Beverly Bartlett whose can-can number is something naughty but definitely nice from any point of view.

#### Quality

Quantity as well as quality is obtained in the group singers; first, the Hinton James octet which incidentally won the Valkyrie song fest award recently; and the girls' quartet, composed of four damsels who can really give out with sweet and hot music.

One of the highlights on the program is a couple of Smith people . . . Bill and Coline (no relation), who sing a duet that hints at a Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore combine.

All the while Bill Sasser, the composer of some of the original songs in the production, is at the piano, punctuating Master of Ceremonies Todd's quips and puns and introductions with bits of melody and accompanying all the acts. And this is but a few of the grandiose acts that come off Thursday night in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. for the campus and Friday night for the Pre-Flight cadets at Happy Hour. The Marines, NROTC students and V-12's have late permission until 9 p. m. to see the show which is especially recommended as a relaxer from all that exam-worrying that has already begun.

### Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Initiates 17 Carolina Students

Names of 17 new initiates of Phi Beta Kappa were announced today by T. S. Wilson, corresponding secretary of the Alpha chapter of North Carolina.

Boys initiated include: Almonte Charles Howell, Jr., Chapel Hill; Albert Stephen Dillon, Jr., Asheville; James Singleton Patty, Durham; Charles Ray Rowe, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Edward Duffy, Chesapeake City, Md.; and Alfred Robert Cordell.

Girls initiated are as follows: Kathleen Arnold, LaGrange, Ga.; Marianne Boyd Brown, Chapel Hill; Lella Boyster Burnett, Danville, Va.; Betty Lou Cypert, Washington, D. C.; Marion Lucene Gaines, Columbia, S. C.; Martha Naomi Gillespie, Maryville, Tenn.; Nancy Jane King, Bristol, Tenn.; Geraldine Newsome, Winston-Salem; Julia Frances Newsome, Chapel Hill; Fay Puschkin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Louise Thrush, Washington, D. C.; and Lillian Garland Worsley, Danville, Va.

### Hexner Reviews Aspects Of Free Trade In Current Lecture

By Roy Thompson

International free trade and its aspects in a durable peace were the subjects of Dr. Ervin Hexner's lecture opening a current discussion series being sponsored by Americans United for World Organization last Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall.

Stressing the complexities of international trade and the interdependence of nations under our present economic system, Dr. Hexner pointed out that unemployment in the United States can have a bad effect on Chin-

ese economy. This problem, solved by totalitarian nations through their armament programmes, is one which must be faced and solved by democracies if economic security and peace are to be maintained throughout the world.

#### Problems

A brief review of the problems which must be solved if international free trade is to become a reality was presented. First, according to Hexner, we must realize that social and political problems cannot be arbitrar-

ily separated from economic problems. Then democracies must lead the way to free trade by lowering the barriers against goods and laborers which they have erected in the forms of tariff and migration laws. Freedom of passage of workers across national boundaries would aid greatly in solving unemployment problems throughout the world.

The far-reaching effects of economic ills of any individual nation were emphasized when Hexner urged that people of the United States concern them-

selves with domestic economic maladjustments as a direct means of assuring international economic stability.

A large postwar employment was given as one of the most important contributions that the United States could make to world peace. If this large employment is not achieved, the lowering of tariff barriers would greatly affect distribution of labor throughout the United States.

In speaking of labor, Dr. Hexner pointed out that one of the leading

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