

A student newspaper, published by students for students. If you find fault with this paper, you can correct that fault by reporting for a staff assignment any Thursday or Sunday night.

# The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

Fred Flagler, who recently submitted his resignation as Yack editor, will remain at that post although he does not return to Carolina until November.

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## Campus Shorts

### Visitor

Betty Wisenbaker of Valdosta, Georgia, was the guest of Betty Keene in Alderman Dormitory last week-end.

### Duly Initiated

Friday afternoon the Pi Phi welcomed a new sister into the chapter, Betsy John West from Raleigh, N. C.

### More Visitors

Shiela Justice, '45, and "Doc" Sloan, former med student here last year, spent the week-end visiting all their old Carolina friends.

### Transfers

Gladney Holder, Martha McClannahan and Ann Cobb are the new additions to the Tri Delta house. They transferred from U. of Ga., L. S. U., and Randolph-Macon, respectively.

### New Cheerleader

Mary Pierce Johnson has been elected by the members of the cheerleading team to succeed Mary Nancy Bailey.

### Alumni Back

Ensign Frank Goodrum, Bob Thompson and wife visited the Carolina campus. Their main stop was with their fraternity brothers, the Alpha Tau Omegas.

### Officers Announced

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the selection of new officers for 1945-46. They are: Joyce Fowler, president; Lillian Leonhard, first vice-president; Angela Hardy, second vice-president; Barbara Saunders, recording secretary; Martha Faison, corresponding secretary; Fran Hicks, treasurer; and Linda Cobb, rush captain.

### Distinguished Guest

Phi Hammer, organizer of the C. P. U. Board was guest on campus last week-end. Mr. Hammer was class of 1935. He is now with the UNRRA.

### Back to Work

Lt. W. I. Anderson, ex-AAF pilot, from Greensboro is back in school.

### New House Mother

Mrs. Robert Wallace is the new house mother at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Mrs. Wallace was formerly at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She is a cousin to Dean House.

### Alpha Gam Visitor

Miss Virginia Kelley, national extension director, has been visiting the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is from Lexington, Ky.

### Former Coeds Return

Former Carolina coeds who will be guests of the Tri Delta House this week are Marky Parsons, Mary Payne Jett, Lucille Parsons, Eleanor Bass, Ann Green, and Ginger Lipsey.

### More Transfers

New girls to be affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority chapter will be Betsy Hahn, Flo Ann Roberts, Peggy Morris, Nancy Westbrook, and Betty Helbrick.

### Instructor Returns

Former French instructor and graduate student M. Jacque Hardré has returned to the campus after three years service in the French army. He attended officers' school in England until 1944 and was in the first French Armored Division in North Africa. M. Hardré took part in the invasion of France and Germany.

### YWCA Meeting

There will be a meeting of the YWCA cabinet in the "Y" building Tuesday night at 6:45.

### Engagement Announced

The Chi Omegas are celebrating engagement of Elaine Bates to Ed "Reggie" Hipps. "Reggie" was a med student last year.

### Bridge Tournament

There will be a duplicate bridge tournament in Graham Memorial Thursday night at 7:30. All those interested in participating are invited to attend.

### Chi Psi Visitor

Vincent McDowell, second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, visited here this week-end. He is now at the separation center, Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be discharged. He plans to return to school in November.

## Frat Rushing To Commence September 21

That the rushing period will definitely be initiated on September 21 was confirmed by Walt Brinkley, president of the Interfraternity Council, who asks all freshmen and new students to familiarize themselves with the rushing regulations which have been promulgated this semester. Brinkley stressed the importance of becoming acquainted with the rushing rules. "The fraternity system depends on the cooperation of everyone. In the past, the Council has been faced with no major difficulty arising from the interpretation of the rushing rules. A knowledge of these regulations will insure the continued success of the rushing system," he reiterates.

A change from the old system extends the rushing period from three days of formal rushing to the customary period of three days supplemented by two weeks of informal rushing.

The purpose of this innovation is to give rushees a better opportunity to meet frat men and form judgments of them, while at the same time the fraternities are granted a longer duration in which to adjudge their rushees.

It was disclosed that the Interfraternity Council is formulating plans whereby the tradition of awarding a cup to the outstanding frat will be revived. Curtailed during the war, the awarding of the trophy may again be activated, but the basis for its presentation remains a moot question.

## Carolina Coeds Are Advised On Carolina Wolves

By Sibyl Goerch

New coeds will not be fooled by typical lines from Carolina gentlemen since Stan Colbert gave good advice on "how to recognize and combat the usual wolf language" at the YWCA party in Graham Memorial Thursday night. The party, under the chairmanship of Martha Mallory and Margie Pullen, was just one high light of orientation week for the new women on campus.

A mass meeting at Gerrard Hall was arranged by Ruth Duncan, president of Woman's Government Association, to introduce coeds to the heads of various women's organizations. Most speakers talked for one minute; Bob Morrison spoke twenty.

Floor parties and open-house for Pre-Flight cadets were held in women's dormitories Tuesday and Wednesday. Pan-Hellenic and Carolina Independent Coed Association party Wednesday night presented Ida Prince. See COEDS, page 4.

## Carolina Mag Staff Small, Overworked; Needs Helping Hands

Joke and publicity editors, writers, and artists are all sorely needed by the Carolina Magazine. The present skeleton staff is now hard at work filing and proofing cuts. Anyone interested in applying for a Mag position will be welcomed at the Graham Memorial office. Editor Hendren will be in her office every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to greet those wishing to offer a helping hand.

The first issue of the Mag is scheduled to hit the campus in early October. Contributions of literary material, especially fiction, will be welcomed from students. The publication of a cartoon or an article will automatically place the contributor on the magazine's staff for that issue. Deadline for these contributions is set at September 15 by Hendren. Material should be brought to the office personally.

The Art staff will meet Wednesday in the office from 3 to 5 p. m.

## Super-State To Be Topic Of Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will discuss the international organization of a super-state Wednesday night at 9 o'clock as the Di begins the second session of its 151st year. The session will be held in the Di Chamber on the third floor of New West. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The bill to provide for a super-state was offered as a substitute bill at the last session by Senator Al Lowenstein. At that time the Senate was discussing the political aspects of the development of atomic power. Senator Lowenstein's bill assumes that the super-state, to be composed of all nations of the world, will be entrusted with the secret of the atomic bomb, to preserve civilization from destruction.

Senator Donald Shropshire, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has asked Senator Bob Morrison to present a factual report on the subject of the super-state and centralized international authority.

At the last session officers for the fall term took their seats. The new officers which did not serve during the summer term are Senator Ann Judson, clerk, and Senator Shropshire, president pro tem. Judson replaced Senator Arthur Budlong; Shropshire replaced Senator Weber.

Senator Herbert Weber, president pro tem, who presided over the session last week in the absence of President Roy Thompson, announced that the Senate will elect a new critic. See DI SENATE, page 4.

## Flagler Retains Yack Post; Plans Return In November

By Mary Hill Gaston

Fred Flagler, who submitted his resignation as editor of the Yackety Yack to the elections committee a short time ago, will retain the position, though he will not return to school until November. In an informal meeting Friday afternoon the Publications Union Board authorized a letter to Flagler notifying him he is to keep the editorship of the yearbook.

Flagler left school a month ago because of illness and he resigned his position due to uncertainty as to when he would be able to return to Carolina. Physicians had told him he should give up part of his extra-curricular activities when he did get back, but since he has been at his home in Hickory his improvement is such that he will be able to manage the Yack.

Requests that he retain the editorship came from all sides here, and Flagler decided last week to do so. Friday's action by the Publications Union board was necessary before any definite announcement could be made.

Under the direction of the editor, a staff of his assistants will work here at Carolina to get the Yack well on the road by November, when Flagler will return to take over personally.

A staff meeting has been set for four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Horace Williams lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial, and any student who is interested in working on the Yack is urged to attend. No definite staff appointments have been announced as yet and positions in all departments are open to all interested and capable students, both military and civilian, men or women, regular and graduate students.

Experience on yearbooks either in high school or college is desirable but not necessary. The Business manager needs a sizeable staff of assistants to sell advertising. A large, interested group of workers is absolutely necessary to turn out a successful Yack and Wednesday afternoon's meeting will be the first this term.

Flagler called a number of similar meetings this summer before he left school. He had not lined up a complete staff prior to that time, of course, since so many regular students were off on summer vacation. It is expected that a large group of prospective staff members will turn out Wednesday afternoon.

The 1946 Yackety Yack office will be the same as that for this year's book, which is expected to hit the campus very soon. There had been some question as to location of the office this summer, but Graham Memorial officials decided to keep the yearbook headquarters in the same place.

Work on the Yack should clip along at a rapid rate now that Flagler has reconsidered his resignation. Had he allowed it to go through, a new editor would have had to be voted on in elections coming off September 22.

Flagler has not announced who his top-ranking assistants here will be, but such a statement should come from him this week.

## Johnstone Sees 1945 Yackety Yack Out In Near Future

Editor Gene Johnstone expects the arrival of the Yackety Yack any day now. Because of the shortage of enamel paper which is necessary for a good publication, the printers have had to delay the shipment.

Johnstone should be in no way blamed for these delays. Taking over the reins in March, Gene had to cope with film shortages and a disorganized staff. The Yack then suffered a fire which destroyed a large number of plates and negatives and the office had to be moved to its present site.

When the '45 Yack does reach the campus, it will have a red leather cover with tan monk's cloth. Lettering will be gold and brown. Time is the theme through the entire yearbook which is very appropriate in this Sesquicentennial year of the University.

With his arduous task completed and curiosity high over the campus, Editor Johnstone says, "I'd like to see it as much as anybody else."

## Law School Opening Set Back One Week

The opening of the fall semester of the Law School, originally scheduled for September 24, has been postponed to October 1, Dean R. H. Wettach has announced.

Students who will complete their college work by the middle of October may register in Law School for the fall semester. For the law school work which is missed as a result of late admission these students will be given special review by the instructors in the courses involved. Registration for students who attend the fall term will be on October 1, and the students can attend all law classes where their schedule permits and also be able to make up on part of the work by special review.

Dean Wettach would like to have students who register in the fall for Law School consult with him about their plans. He suggests that they register for as light a load as possible so that the transition will not be too difficult.

Herbert R. Baker, professor for the summer session, will become a full time faculty member at the opening of this term, Dean Wettach announced.

## Frosh Series Scheduled For Gerrard Hall

Dean of Men E. L. Mackie has announced a series of freshman assembly programs to be held in Gerrard Hall every Tuesday and Thursday nights at seven o'clock the early part of this term.

Speaker at the first meeting in the series Tuesday night will be Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer school and head of the College for War Training. Mr. Phillips will talk on housing conditions for University students. This problem is especially timely in view of the very large increase in enrollment expected at Carolina in the near future. The housing facilities of the University, which have been sorely taxed during the war, are bound to be a problem when this influx of new and returning students arrives. Particularly acute is the problem of the married veteran who comes to school under one of the government education plans. To find a small, inexpensive home in Chapel Hill, even now, is almost impossible. As more and more of these married students come to Carolina, this problem will become very great.

Speaking on other subjects of interest and importance to the freshmen in the future, will be such men as President Frank P. Graham and Dean A. W. Hobbs, head of the department of arts and sciences.

The increase in the number of freshmen, and the shortness of the orientation program, which lasted only three days at the beginning of this term, has made some program of this type necessary, Dean Mackie said. Before the war freshmen were required to attend orientation meetings each day for one period in the morning. These bi-weekly meetings, which are to be compulsory for all the over approximately 400 freshmen on the campus, are designed in part to replace the valuable indoctrination in the Carolina way of life, given freshmen in the past.

Any freshman failing to attend one of these required meetings must report to Dean Mackie's office at 204 South Building if he expects his absence to be excused. An assistant will be at the Dean's office for a short time on Wednesdays and Fridays, at an hour Dean Mackie will announce to the freshmen later.

## Meeting Called Of All Civilian Seniors

Pete Pully, president of the senior class, announced tonight that there will be a mass meeting of all civilian members of the November graduating class in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The chief purpose of this meeting is to ascertain the exact membership of the senior class. With the aid of the already compiled list of navy graduates, Pully hopes to announce, at this meeting, his selections for membership in the various class committees. Also to be appointed will be the chief marshal and the marshals to serve with him.

A financial report will be given and the financial position of the class will be discussed. The seniors' views on such problems as the type of invitation to be used, what speakers to invite to give the commencement addresses, and the kind of social events to have during graduation weekend, will be asked for.

Pully has asked all the civilian seniors to be sure to attend this meeting. "It is essential for all to come to this meeting if we are to have proper functioning senior activities," he stated.

## Yack Appeal

Anyone interested in working on the 1946 Yackety Yack, the Carolina yearbook, is urged to attend the first staff meeting of the term to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Since positions in every department of the Yack staff are open, Wednesday afternoon's meeting will be highly important. Experience on high school or college annuals is desirable, though by no means necessary.

## Coates, Institute Founder, Became Cop To Learn Law

By Sam Summerlin

(Author's note. One day last month, this reporter was talking informally with Mr. Hugh Lefler, and this noted UNC history professor originated the idea of having a series of articles on certain unique features of this University which probably would not be found in any other university in the United States. This reporter has selected four of the most unique features from among those that Mr. Lefler mentioned, and each week an article on one of these four will appear in the Tar Heel, under the heading "Unique Series." A second series, encompassing various other unique features of Carolina, will probably appear in the near future.)

Albert Coates, law professor at the University of North Carolina, was probably called a "dreamer" many times during the hard days of his struggle to establish his "dream," the Institute of Government; but in the last few years his Institute has amply proved that he is one of the most practical "dreamers" in the history of the University. To quote our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt: "The Institute of Government has and will render fine service to its State and Nation. I hope that states not having comparable agencies will recognize and follow North Carolina's leadership."

Just what is the purpose of the Institute of Government, and how did it originate?

Mr. Coates best explains the purpose of his Institute. He says: "The Institute of Government has a three-fold purpose. First, to aid the officials in their efforts to do a better job. Second, to put citizens in touch with their government and to keep them in touch with it. Third, to bridge the gap between government as it is practiced and as it is taught in schools. The Institute is a non-partisan and a non-profit organization, and it works always to inform rather than to reform. Any improvements are, and must remain, in the job of the officials, citizens, and schools, respectively. If we can furnish them the facts, materials, and tools to help do the job, we will have our work cut out." There is the uniqueness of the Institute of Government.

This is how the Institute originated. One day, in about the year 1926, Albert Coates was teaching a class of aspiring young Carolina law students from one of his conventional texts, the casebook of Supreme Court decisions, when it occurred to him that during the past thirty years only four out of each one thousand cases in North Carolina were ever carried on appeal to the Supreme Court. Coates wondered. Was he trying to teach one hundred per cent of a course from four tenths of one per cent of the knowledge? Come to think of it, he was! Coates promptly doffed his professional gown, joined a police force,

and thus started his personal investigation to see exactly how law was practiced in every corner of North Carolina. His discovery was this: almost every county in North Carolina practiced law in a different fashion, and oftentimes it was practiced differently in various parts of one county alone. Coates immediately realized that he had to correct this condition.

Therefore, after the investigation, Coates returned to Chapel Hill and called a three-day law instruction meeting, with F.B.I. experts as instructors, of local law enforcement officials, including everyone from the city cop to the rural constable. From here, the Institute of Government really began to grow.

In 1932, three hundred representatives of all groups of city, county, state, and federal officials came together at Chapel Hill, and out of this came guide books for North Carolina officials. In these guides all relevant laws were written down for the first time in such a way that they could be understandable to every law enforcement official. Other guides gave scientific aids in crime detection, and instructions to Clerks of the Superior Court, and to county and city tax collectors and election officials.

The value of these guides, which were distributed to all officials in the State, can be easily illustrated by a few examples. In one year, one tax supervisor added 4000 new taxpayers

and \$5,000,000 in newly discovered property to the tax books. His methods were then taught to other supervisors, who in turn added more millions to the tax rolls. Another example: one city reorganized its tax collections and saved \$6500 annually. The guides have proved their worth!

But it was not until 1939 when Coates' "dream" really came true. In that year, the late William B. Bankhead, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, dedicated the \$50,000 spacious "Institute of Government" laboratory, the first of its kind in the country. This building has four floors and twenty rooms, and houses demonstration laboratories, training schools, libraries, clearing houses of information, club rooms for officials, staff offices, and miscellaneous services. During his stay here, Bankhead said that he was "frankly amazed at the details, compass, and thoroughness" of the Institute's program and work, and declared that the University of North Carolina is "one of the greatest centers of educational enterprise" in the country, and the selection of such an environment for the North Carolina Institute of Government was indeed fortunate.

The Institute of Government has thus far trained eight thousand law enforcement officials, and as a result, the FBI says that North Carolina is the nation's outstanding example of

See COATES, page 4.