

EDITORIALS

- Fair To GF's
- Good Glee Club
- Is Honor Code Working?

NEWS

- Bradshaw Resigns
- Students Register Next Week
- WGA Takes Stand

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Students Must Register With Advisers Next Week

Formal Registration Scheduled Jan. 3; V-12 And Marine Men Exempt From Rule

By Mary Hill Gaston

All students now in school and expecting to register for the winter quarter beginning January 3 are to sign up for courses for that term prior to leaving for Christmas holidays, according to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar.

V-12 and Marine students will complete registration with their deans on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Military students will not be required to go to Woollen Gym on January 3.

All civilian students are urged to report at once to their General College advisers or to upper college departmental major advisers to arrange class schedules of courses for the winter quarter. All these students must report to the gym on January 3 to register formally from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Early Registration

Early registration on January 3 is advisable, since those who wait until late in the afternoon face the likelihood of finding sections closed out.

Grades for the November-December term will be mailed to students' parents before January 1, if it is at all possible for the Central Records Office to have the tabulations completed by that time. Students may get copies of their grades in the main lobby of Woollen Gym on registration day.

Schedules Ready

Schedule sheets for the winter quarter have come from the printers and may be secured from the Information desk in South Building.

A study of the sheet reveals that only two classes have been scheduled to meet on Saturday. Both of these are listed under the Journalism department. This means that for almost the whole campus there will be no Saturday classes.

Five Hour Courses

The great majority of courses for the winter quarter will meet five hours a week, Monday through Friday, carrying five hours' credit. There are a number of three-hour classes, all but the two journalism courses meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Classes will start on Friday, January 4, and will also meet the next day, Saturday, according to the schedule for 1945-46 released by South Building in October.

The winter quarter will last through March 21, exams beginning March 18.

Honor Council Gives Facts And Decisions On Coed Violations

Case: A coed failed to sign out for two o'clock permission for a dance, did not attend the dance yet stayed the time which had been granted for that function and was 20 minutes later than that permission, did not sign in two guests in the dormitory, and failed to get her two guests in at the dormitory closing hours.

Findings: The decision of the Council was to place the girl on probation for seven nights, effective December 6.

Case: A coed received a late permission to obtain an assigned interview by accompanying the person on the way to Durham to catch a train. Circumstances prevented her from returning at the appointed time, and she returned two hours and 50 minutes.

See HONOR COUNCIL, page 6.

CICA Picks Barbee As Vice-President

Betsy Ann Barbee was elected vice-president of the Carolina Independent Coeds Association at a meeting held in Graham Memorial Wednesday night. She succeeds Evelyn Davis, who was named president at the last meeting.

Following the short business meeting, refreshments were served and the girls went caroling. Virginia Mason led the singing of well-known Christmas carols as the girls went from the fraternity courts to the lower and upper quads, finishing their itinerary at President Graham's house.

Loomis Takes Over Command Of Navy Unit

Succeeds Hazlett In Ceremony Today

Captain Donald W. Loomis, USN, will assume his duties today as commanding officer of the Naval ROTC and V-12 units at the University, relieving Captain Edward E. Hazlett, Jr., commander of the unit since September, 1944.

The change will be marked by simple ceremonies in which a unit inspection will be held at 12:15 p. m. today in front of the Navy barracks, or in case of inclement weather, in the Naval Armory. Captain Hazlett will read his orders relieving him of his command and Captain Loomis will then read his orders to take over.

Attended Academy

Captain Loomis, who has been awarded the Legion of Merit and three stars, began his Navy career in 1914 when he received his appointment to Annapolis. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he attended the schools there and was a student in the University of Wisconsin before entering the Naval Academy.

Graduating and receiving his commission in 1917, he was first ordered aboard the cruiser San Diego which was sunk a year later off Fire Island near New York City. He then served on a transport, on the battleship Mississippi, and was assigned to various types of duty in the Near East, China and Central America until the United States entered World War II when he was executive officer of the cruiser Pensacola.

Amphibious Work

He was ordered to the command of an attack transport and continued in amphibious work in the Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific until the end of the war when he was assigned here as commanding officer. He has a wife and small son, Donald Wood Loomis, Jr.

Including the Legion of Merit with three stars, Captain Loomis has received the following awards: Bronze Star; Mediterranean-African Theatre with one star; Philippine Campaign with two stars; Pacific campaign with seven stars; Yangtze

See LOOMIS, page 6.

Brown Appointed Faculty Adviser To PU Board

Paul L. Brown of the Commerce department was appointed to the Publications Union Board as a faculty adviser replacing Dr. William Wells.

Chancellor House announced the appointment in a letter to Fred Flagler, president of the board. The board at its last meeting suggested Brown to Chancellor House as a possible replacement for Wells who completed his term with the Publications Union at the last meeting held this year.

The Publications Union Board now consists of J. Roy Parker of the Journalism school and Paul L. Brown of the Commerce school as voting faculty advisers and three student members, Fred Flagler, Carroll Poplin and Linda Nobles. J. M. Lear continues as financial adviser to the board.



Above left: Roland J. Parker, former Dean of Men, who recently returned from service overseas with the Red Cross, and is to serve as assistant veterans' adviser in addition to his duties as a professor in the Social Science department. Above right: Francis Foster Bradshaw, former Dean of the College of War Training who has left the University to enter private business in New York.



Dean Bradshaw Resigns Position In University

Decides To Enter Private Enterprise; Roland Parker Expected Back Soon

Dr. Francis Foster Bradshaw, Dean of Students since 1920 at the University, Professor of Philosophy, and since 1940 Dean of the College for War Training, will not resume his duties at the University when he completes this month a special assignment with the War Department, which assignment has been in process since March 1945, but will enter upon private work in industrial psychology in New York City.

The announcement was made yesterday by President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor R. B. House after a conference with Dr. Bradshaw in which he made known his decision to leave the University and continue the line of his special psychological and business interests.

Committee Picked

The replacements and reorganizations made necessary by the loss of a University official so long and so intimately connected with this institution are being most carefully considered by the University through a special committee headed by Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., Chancellor House said.

In the meantime, Dr. E. L. Mackie, who has been Dean of Men since 1944, will direct the Division of Student Welfare; Colonel Carlyle Shepard, Assistant Dean of the College for War Training, will direct that Division in its special work with veterans; and other special services to students, such as counselling, vocational placement, and testing, will be directed through the Department of Education with Dr. S. W. J. Welch and Dr. W. D. Perry in charge of special psychological services.

Vacancy To Be Filled

The vacancy in the Department of Philosophy will be filled in due course after a study of that department's special needs.

Roland Parker, instructor in social science and, for a time Dean of Men under Dr. Bradshaw, has returned from service in India and China with the American Red Cross, and is now on vacation with his brother in Rocky Mount. He is expected to return to his regular duties as teacher of social science and in addition to assist in the pressing work of counselling veterans for which by training and war service he is especially fitted, the announcement said.

HPB Imposes Fines On Two Fraternities For Coed Violations

Fines imposed on two fraternities for violations of the coed visiting privileges agreement were announced yesterday by the House Privileges Board.

In case one, two coeds were found in a fraternity house in the presence of drinking. The fraternity was fined \$25.

In case two, three coeds were found drinking in a fraternity house. The fraternity was fined \$40 and its coed visiting privileges were suspended until January 1, 1946. The three coeds were referred to the Women's Honor Council for action.

The two cases were heard before the House Privileges Board last Tuesday. The HPB inspection was held on December 7.

The House Privileges Board does not confine itself to imposing set fines for different violations of the coed visiting privileges agreement, but renders its decisions on the basis of circumstances peculiar to each case.

The Board is composed of Art Adams, acting chairman; Lib Schofield, speaker of the Coed Senate; Ruth Duncan, president of WGA; Viola Hoyle and Betty Barnes, members of the Coed Senate; Betty Haughton, coed representative at large; Walt Brinkley, president of the Interfraternity Council; Pete Pully, Mariotte Stewart, and Jim Burdin, IFC members.

Open Tonight

The 24 Below Club will be open tonight, Martha Rice has announced.

Women's Government Takes Stand About Housemothers

Cross Section Of Coed Viewpoint Given; WGA Cabinet Gives Opinion On Problems

By Fafi Halsey

The Woman's Government Association cabinet has taken a stand on general campus problems concerning imports, house mothers in fraternities, and general conduct of coeds.

Meetings were called in the coed dormitories last Monday to discuss these problems and the presidents of the dormitories and the sorority house managers met Thursday afternoon to report on the reaction in the dormitories and sororities to these questions. The WGA Cabinet has taken its stand after weighing and considering these reports.

Duncan States

Ruth Duncan, president of WGA, has made the following statement: "We do not feel that the import problem is within our jurisdiction. The general opinion of the coed is that they would like for the fraternity houses to have the same closing hours for imports as the coeds have. Coeds have been criticized for the conduct of the imports."

"We would like to state that we are sympathetic with the fraternities in their post-war reorganization and adjustment, but general coed opinion indicates that they would like for the fraternities to have housemothers. The mere fact of having a housemother would not be a solution within itself, but they would create a better atmosphere. We would like to see this move come from the fraternities and we know that some of the fraternities are investigating facilities for prospective housemothers. We definitely recommend that the House Privileges Board include in their rules that all lights be kept on in the rooms of the fraternity houses. Furthermore, we think that each fraternity man should feel responsible

See WOMAN'S, page 6.

Santa's Visit To Highlight Student Party

The main lounge of Graham Memorial will be the scene of the annual student Christmas party to be held tomorrow night immediately following the "Messiah" recital in Hill Hall. Director Martha Rice announced that plans are still being added for the gala event and particularly urged students to turn in their presents to the union office beforehand, for distribution at the party.

Final Student Affair

For this final student affair of the quarter, the main lounge is in full holiday regalia dominated by a huge, profusely decorated tree, which touches the ceiling. By Sunday Christmas stockings will be hung on the mantle above the fireplace, and the entire hall will be resplendent with greenery.

Highlighting the slate will be a visit from Santa Claus, who, according to Martha Rice, Student union director, will be played by an "extra special visitor who comes from a long line of Santa Clauses." All kiddies should bring their presents early, serious or funny ones, and have the fun of getting something from Santa Claus, who will give them out during the evening.

Program Features Singers

Ed Easter, recently returned veteran, and Dorothy Bennett, Presbyterian church soloist, will sing duets and solos in keeping with the occasion. They will be accompanied by Miss Durema Fitzgerald, graduate assistant in piano in the Music Department. Group carol singing and more entertainment will also be featured on the program.

Refreshments consisting of coffee and fruit cake will be served in the 24 Below Club during the evening.

Graham Heads List Of Welfare Group

A chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare has been formed at the University by a group of students, according to its temporary officers Jack Shelton, executive secretary, and Sara Tillet, secretary.

The organization's first campaign has been in unconditional support to the strikers of the Erwin Mills in Durham. Letters in support of the strikers have been sent by the members to newspapers in Durham and Raleigh.

Dr. Frank P. Graham heads the list of many outstanding officers of the organization, including prominent leaders of church, civic, Negro, youth, and labor groups.

German Civilians Will Starve Unless Helped, Says Freeman

By Olive Ann Burns

"The Germans are hard up for everything," said Capt. Dexter Freeman, home on a 55-day furlough from Berlin, where he is in the news division of the Public Relations Service of the Office of Military Government. Capt. Freeman, who is from Creedmoor, gave an informal talk Wednesday morning to journalism students in the room where he, too, once typed stories, before his graduation in 1938.

"Winter has added new hardships," he went on, "and many, many Germans will starve unless something drastic is done. Most civilians eat only one meal a day now. The handling of civilian administrative problems like rationing is mostly left to the Germans, but since there simply isn't enough food there, much of it comes from Allied supplies."

Berlin Crowded

As for housing, Berlin is terribly crowded, what with many residential sections bombed out and with the added necessity for quartering Allied government personnel. "Often one finds six or seven families in one house."

"But with all the suffering, Germany is still a land of music," said

the young officer. "One can see it in German faces, feel it in the air. There are three major opera houses going strong now, in patched-up buildings, it is true, but with excellent musicians. Not long ago I saw a production of Beethoven's 'Fidelio' which would even show up the New York Philharmonic."

"And small entertainment houses are billing top actors for their programs, since no big legitimate theaters or movie companies are producing."

Movies Good

Capt. Freeman thinks the German movies are excellent entertainment if one is fortunate enough to know the language. "The photography is splendid. There is something of the French in their films, there is the English restraint and some of the showiness of

See GERMAN, page 6.