

## Inter-Racial Discussion Group Adopts Resolution To Admit Negro Graduates Immediately

### Challenger



Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, fiery president of the Sophomore class, yesterday challenged the Junior class to a basketball game. All arrangements are being made by Reddy Grubbs.

## LOCAL TOWN HALL GROUP WILL HOLD REGULAR SESSION

### National Network To Give Program On Civilization

The local meeting of the town hall group this week will follow its usual procedure of gathering to listen to the national broadcast on which will be heard two prominent speakers. A local discussion will be held immediately after in the Graham Memorial lounge. The program will begin at 9:30 tonight.

The topic of tonight's speakers will be "Has Twentieth Century Civilization Improved Mankind?" and the speakers will be William Lyon Phelps, dean of American men of letters and Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity and noted author. The local discussion will be led by George Mowry of the Social Science department.

### TONIGHT'S TOPIC

The topic of tonight's discussion is one which is expected to create much interest and furnish material for an entertaining discussion. According to a bulletin released by the Town Hall advisory service, there is no doubt that mankind today is much further advanced than it has ever been before but the idea behind the discussions tonight will be to question whether or not man is really better off now than he was in the cave-man days.

The two speakers who will be heard tonight are considered to be well versed on the topic. Dr. Phelps is said to be the best known of all speakers appearing on the American platform today. He is the author of 18 books and holds 13 degrees from various colleges and universities. His synopsis (Continued on page two)

## Comer Proposes Plan To Alleviate Present Situation

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the presence of numerous students from both Negro and white schools, an inter-racial panel discussion was held last night in the lounge of Graham Memorial. Contrary to the campus poll, taken by the CPU a few weeks ago, the gathering, including Paul Green, noted playwright, Dr. E. E. Ericson, Dr. E. J. Wood-

The following resolution was adopted to send to the state legislature by more than 100 citizens, students, and teachers who met for an inter-racial panel discussion in the lounge of Graham Memorial last night:

It is the consensus of opinion that in view of the already limited funds for education in North Carolina, and in view of the fact that setting up separate institutions in professional and advanced training would undoubtedly deter the future progress of education and in racial relations in the South, that the legislature consider a policy whereby qualified and carefully chosen Negro students could be educated in graduate and professional levels by the means and forces already existing in the state.

hours, and other prominent members of the faculty, wholeheartedly favored admitting Negroes to the University graduate school at the present time.

The expression of the sentiment came in the open-forum discussion which followed the talks of five guest speakers, Dean James Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes, Dr. Nathaniel Dett, of Bennett college, Harry F. Comer, secretary of the YMCA; and Jane Castles, graduate student at the University.

Frances Jones, student at Bennett college in Greensboro, was dropped from the program, and Representative (Continued on page two)

## GROUP TO DISCUSS PUBLICATION FEES

### Special Committee To Hold Meetings

In preparation for its report next week to the Student legislature the special publications committee will meet today and tomorrow with members of the editorial and business staffs of the campus publications to discuss their respective publication appropriations.

Conferences with the Publications Union board and the Student Audit board will follow the interviews in the committee's investigation of the publications fee levy on students.

With complete information before them the committee members over the week-end will draw up a report which may contain recommendations to the legislature for a reduction in fees or a more proportional allotment to the various publications.

## Student Entertainer



Shown here is Orlando Barera, Italian violinist, who will be featured jointly with the young Cuban soprano, Miss Emma Otero, on the Student Entertainment program Monday evening. The program, second to be sponsored by the Student Entertainment series this quarter, will be presented in Memorial hall.

## JACOBS LOANS ART COLLECTION TO DEPARTMENT

### Works Of Famous Artists Will Go On Exhibit Here

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, former student of the University who is now in Delhi, India, doing research work for the Rockefeller Foundation, has loaned the art department his collection of 118 etchings and lithographs, it was learned yesterday from Russell T. Smith, head of the department.

The collection contains works by 50 artists including such well-known names as Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, W. R. Locke, John Stewart Curry, Ernest Haskell, Peter Hurd, Ernest Hart, Jon Corbino, Doris Lee, and Peggy Bacon. The prints cover a wide variety of subjects, including all phases of modern life. Portraits, landscapes, and animal life are represented in the pieces. The prints will be used for study in the art classes and will be exhibited in part from time to time, but those interested in seeing them may do so by applying at the office of the art department.

### BENTON WORKS

Three of the works of Thomas Benton from the collection are now on display in the library. They are "Frankie and Johnnie," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Jesse James," all showing life along the Mississippi.

The prints will be in Chapel Hill for at least a year, and new pieces will be added to the collection.

Dr. Jacobs, although his field is medicine, has long been a patron of fine arts and is interested in the collection of prints as a hobby. He was graduated from the University in 1904, received his master's degree in 1905, and obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911. While he was at Carolina, he was a member of the football team, a track man, member of the Golden Fleece, and a Phi Beta Kappa. Since 1911 he has been a member of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, except for a brief period during the war when he was captain of a medical corps. He was later appointed director of the Health Board. He has always been an interested alumnus of the University, and recently while spending a three month furlough in North Carolina, made several visits to the campus.

## Harvard Professor To Speak At Duke

Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law school and professor of law at Harvard university, will speak on "American Juristic Thinking in the Twentieth Century," in a talk to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Duke university's Page auditorium. This is the fourth of a series of public lectures celebrating the centennial anniversary of the founding of the university.

Dean Pound delivered the McNair lectures in Chapel Hill on "Law and Morals" in the spring of 1922. Many of his former students are members of the faculties of the University and of Duke.

## BILL FOR NEGRO GRADUATE SCHOOL REACHES SENATE

### Murphy Proposes Measure To Answer High Court Mandate

In a move to ease the tension on the problem created by Negro application for admittance to the University graduate school, a bill is now before the State Senate now convened at Raleigh providing for departments of law and pharmacy at the North Carolina College for Negroes and A and T college. The bill, sponsored and written by Representative "Pete" Murphy, passed that house on Wednesday.

There were several provisions in the legislation, most prominent of which was the ruling that the schools could not be established unless 10 or more students enrolled in the courses. It was specified that North Carolina College for Negroes would have the professional departments, while A and T college would provide the technical work and specialized training. It was stressed, however, that the departments will grow as need and funds dictate.

### PROVISION

Should, however, fewer Negroes apply for admittance, the bill would allow necessary funds for tuition at out-of-state colleges offering Negroes the same training.

In explaining the bill to the assembly, Murphy said that the action is a mandate of the United States Supreme court, which ruled that Negroes have the same educational opportunities as whites. He quickly added, that unless this provision is made, Negroes can not be prevented from entering white colleges operated by the state.

### OBJECTION

Upon a suggestion by Representative J. W. Caffey that the bill be referred to the Appropriations committee so that adequate funds could be written into the act, Murphy vehemently objected.

Administration officials, Dean M. T. Van Hecke, Dean Pierson, and Dean Beard were all silent when asked to comment on the new bill.

## Straley Appointed To Committee Post

H. W. Straley, III, professor of geology at the University, has been appointed to a committee of six to supplement the List of Books for College libraries. The committee is composed of six nationally known geology experts, headed by Charles B. Shaw, of Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania.

This list, published in 1931, was intended to include only those books that were considered essential for a liberal arts library. It was, therefore, a highly restricted list, with only 35 titles of all the books published in the last seven years in the field of earthly sciences, may be added by the present committee.

This week-end Straley is attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers being held in New York. He is a member of the Institute's Geographical Education committee which is to present a report on investigations relating to the teaching of Geophysics in the United States.

## PU Board To Collect Full Fee Next Term

### Better Address The Next One

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night may stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Thus reads the creed of the United States mailmen.

But when the mail has no address, the carriers simply must toss their creed out in the snow and rain of the gloomy night. This, in substance, is what Postmaster R. A. Eubanks had to do yesterday.

The local postoffice head sent the DAILY TAR HEEL two postcards, each bearing a personal message but no sign of an address. On one of the cards, "Pete" wrote to "Dear Anne" and lamented he didn't "know what to say in such a small space." In fact, he was so disturbed over the lack of space he devoted all the address side of the picture postcard to an expression of his woe.

Another student told "Dear Folks" he would be home Thursday afternoon or night unless they advised him otherwise before 12 o'clock today. But he overlooked one small technicality—he left the front of the card perfectly blank.

Postmaster Eubanks promised good service if local patrons will cooperate in this little matter of writing addresses.

## GLASS PROTECTS ZOO GORILLAS

### Person Hall Movie Will Show Today

Gorillas have to be protected from the public. This was one of the facts taken into consideration by the architects in building the houses at the London zoo, which is the setting for the motion picture, "New Architecture for the London Zoo," to be shown in Person hall art gallery this morning at 10:40 and tomorrow night at 7:45.

Because gorillas are particularly susceptible to human diseases, they are housed behind glass walls so that the public may see them, but cannot transmit infection to them. However, the animals also have iron bars between them and visitors.

Although the motion picture, which is a part of the current exhibit, "Modern Architecture in England," is designed to display the architecture at the zoo, the audience is much more interested in the animals than in the buildings.

Of particular interest are the penguins, which are shown in many varied situations in their modern pool, designed in a manner hygienically and organically suited to these strange birds. The giraffes and elephants also draw their share of laughter.

The picture, which runs about ten minutes, was made for the Architecture department of Harvard university, the London Zoological society, and the Museum of Modern Art by L. Moholy-Nagy, assisted by Cyril Jenkins and Hazen Sise. There will be no admission charge.

## Elliott Explains Rumors Concerning Union's Surplus

Following a two and one-half hour session of the Publications Union board yesterday, Tim Elliott, president, announced that the board had decided that the publications fee for the spring quarter will be \$2.75. This sum makes the total of \$6.90 which is the fee paid for publications for the entire year.

Elliott explained that the fee this year has been increased from the usual \$6 to \$6.90 in order to aid the board in successfully financing the campus publications without running into debt, as it did last year. The board, he said, ran into debt almost \$1800 last year and this year, even with the increase in fees, will still run slightly in the red.

### REASON

Elliott further pointed out that the board is able to increase the publications fee because the increase only raises the total fee to the amount originally voted by the student body. In keeping with the policy of the board to lower student fees to the minimum, the fee voted was lowered because a six dollar fee was deemed sufficient. The board's present financial condition makes the 90-cent raise necessary.

In order to clear up the rumors which have, for some time, been circulating about the surplus of the Publications Union board, Elliott said that the surplus has been accumulated over several years and that it is drawn upon only when one or several of the campus publications goes in debt and that likewise, when one of the publications makes a profit in any one year, this profit is automatically added to the surplus of the board. "The policy of the board," he explained, "is to run on a small loss rather than to try to make a profit."

### A SUGGESTION

The board also received a suggestion from Rutherford Yeates, editor of the Yackety-Yack, that the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL be chosen two years in advance after this year. De- (Continued on page two)

## Wood Will Swing In Chapel Today

The campus' newest swing band—Charlie Wood and his "Carolinians"—will stage a rhythm session in Memorial hall during assembly period this morning, and the entire student body is invited to join the jitterbugs free of charge.

Wood and his tooters have been well received in their few previous campus appearances. They will play for the Grail dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Tin Can. The Grail will sponsor this morning's session.

The band features a style of Southern shuffle rhythm. Specials come from the brass choir; Bill Seth, vocalist; and the trumpet trio, composed of Hubert Henderson, Sam Galloway, and Warren Simpson.

## Money Supplied By Home Folk—

## Group Of University Students Own Local Methodist Church

### Cabinets Begin Institute Study

Cabinets of the YMCA and YWCA began their preliminary study for the Institute of Human Relations Monday night at the first in a series of three sessions.

The combined membership divided into groups each discussing one of the four topics of the institute.

Dr. H. R. Douglass of the education department led the discussion of the group on education. Dr. Douglass, faculty adviser for the group, directed the discussion toward an analysis of the educational system and pointed out in what respects it did or did not prepare for citizenship. Brooks Patten, Miss Elizabeth Orton, and Rod (Continued on page two)

## Chapel Hill Congregation Built Parsonage When Conference Erected Building

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP  
One church in Chapel Hill is entirely owned by 750 University students! It is the large Methodist church on Franklin street, and all the money to build it was sent directly from the home folk.

By 1926 the old Methodist church, although adequate for the Chapel Hill congregation, was not large enough to accommodate the Methodist students. Several other congregations had recently built new churches, and thus the situation in the Methodist church was brought more acutely before the eyes of both students and the Chapel Hill people.

Rev. Walter Patten, father of (Continued on page two)

## Educational Survey Shows—

## High School Students Are Not Adjusted For College

### Efficient Guidance Program Is Needed For Adequate Preparation

By LARRY LERNER

A good portion of high school students in the state did not receive the type of training they desired, a recent educational survey conducted jointly by the National Youth administration, North Carolina College conference, State Department of Public Instruction, and the UNC Testing service, revealed.

A definite contrast is pointed out between the training received in high school with the further training which the student desired. Of all the seniors in North Carolina high schools which were included in this survey, 50 per cent of the low academic standing group at graduation time desired (Continued on page two)

## Burlington Man Awarded Contract

H. F. Mitchell, general contractor of Burlington, was yesterday awarded the general contract for the renovation of Gerrard hall. Mitchell submitted the lowest bid, \$18,920 for the contract.

A contract for the heating construction work in the building went to the Carolina Heating and Engineering company of Durham which offered a low bid of \$1,990 for the contract.

The companies will begin work immediately. Plans for the building call for complete renovation, giving the building the same appearance, within and without, as it had before.