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ANNUAL PLEA

Please, Please Walk On The Walk

Today marks the opening of the annual spring drive to "keep off the grass." This drive plans to be bigger and better than ever.

The average student laughs and continues his well-worn route. "Why have a beautiful campus if it cannot be utilized?" he asks.

The student is right. The campus should be used and enjoyed by everyone. But the trail blazing days are over.

Daniel Boone blazed the trail through Chapel Hill years ago. As far as we can gather, the campus is at present pretty well explored.

Over one hundred walks have been built to serve the largest number of students in the most convenient manner. Naturally, there can't be a separate walk leading from every building on the campus to every other.

Thus, the trail blazers have rounded corners and worn short cuts until the campus resembles that of any other school; certainly not the University of North Carolina.

Why not gain the recognition given us as having the most beautiful campus in the South?

Let's give the local blade a chance.

CONTEMPT

Judge Rowe vs. Post-Dispatch

An Associated Press story out of St. Louis yesterday said the editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the editorial cartoonist were fined and given short jail sentences for "contempt" after they criticized dismissal of an extortion case.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe also fined the newspaper \$2,000. This is perhaps—or should be—the first case of its kind on record in the United States.

This highly arbitrary and constitution-contravening act by an official of the United States judiciary is a flagrant at-

tempt to slap the Bill of Rights in the face.

Publisher Joseph Pulitzer, namesake son of the newspaper's founder, answered the fine and arrest of the two men in a signed editorial in which he said:

"The Post-Dispatch will continue honestly, fairly and sincerely to criticize the courts.

"The Post-Dispatch will not be intimidated.

"The Post-Dispatch will not be gagged."

The paper is noted for its progressiveness and as a continual campaigner for reform.

The editorial by Ralph Coghlan and Daniel R. Fitzpatrick's cartoon criticized Judge Rowe's actions in an extortion case involving a state representative and a deposed labor boss.

The action of Judge Rowe is almost beyond imagination. The state supreme court is almost certain to exonerate the two men. Meantime, the Post-Dispatch will be gaining friends and subscribers.

Arbitrary acts like these really accentuate the freedom enjoyed by democratic Americans.

We needn't worry about the "Red" menace. Here is a real violation of the fundamental liberty of free speech.

Adrian Spies

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terial in the most entertaining fashion possible. Also, these various divisions and their heads would be able to work with student writers who as yet are not quite ready for publication.

"This should make for a more leisurely concentration on the quality of the writing itself. Our aim must be writing that the campus will enjoy.

ALTERATIONS

"The tone of the magazine should be altered. I have always felt that it needs a more lively feature type of lay-out. There should be more of a good-humored informality, less pretentious titles, and an adaptation of the new American slang lingo where it lends good color. This would call for shorter articles and stories, and the regular monthly appearance of such features as sports, personal columns, and paragraphs.

"I hope that we may be able to institute regular monthly forums at Graham Memorial. There interested readers or irritated readers may praise the student writers, thus giving invaluable aid to sincere students trying to learn how to write."

"Campus Colorful" Campaign Commences

NEW COMMITTEE BEGINS PROGRAM TO KEEP GRASS

"Walk On The Walks" Is Slogan Adopted To Remind Students

A new committee has just been organized on the campus by the heads of seven representative student groups which will start today promoting a campus-wide program to help make the Carolina campus more beautiful.

The Please committee, as the new organization is called, has circulated pamphlets throughout the campus asking students to cooperate in staying off the grass. All student organizations have been asked to cooperate and the committee plans to carry on an extensive "walk on the walks" campaign.

Today the campaign really gets under way and students will find their favorite paths being plowed and made ready for nice, fresh-planted grass. For quite some time both the administration and different campus organizations have attempted to carry out a beautification program, but each time it has been tried little or no cooperation has been received from the student body.

"PLEASE" SIGNS

"Please" signs have been set out on the campus, but it seems that students have little regard for them. The student evidently thinks the sign an obstruction in his path and merely steps over it. In a letter to the student organizations the new committee stated: "Our campus is particularly beautiful at this time of the year. But pathways which cut across the lawns and general disregard for the protection of shrubbery mar its beauty."

The cooperation of each student is asked by the committee and each person is asked to make a conscientious effort to use the walks and to stay off the grass.

PAMPHLETS

The president of each of the following groups are the members of the committee and their organizations have endorsed the program wholeheartedly: the Grail, University club, Golden Fleece, Interdormitory council, Interfraternity council, Woman's association, and the YMCA. The pamphlets which are being circulated by the group read: "Bugs crawl out. There is Japonica and Redbud burning, Spirea like the Easter snow and golden Jessamine. Hyacinths, Violets, Jonquils—against a background of fresh green that flashes new color each morning. This is Carolina in Spring. . . . Let's keep Carolina's campus colorful. Tell that fellow to get off the grass."

McGaughey Gets

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on the paper since it is the night news editor who supervises the typographical make-up of the paper at the printshop, writes the headlines and checks the final proof before the press starts.

EXPERIENCE

During his freshman year he served as a news reporter and since then has written editorials, features and news in addition to his regular work as news editor. He has had several contributions printed in the Buccaneer during his three years here and was a member of the staff a part of that time. He has been a member of the staff of some amateur publication constantly since he served as editor of his grammar school paper in Atlanta, Ga. He has also had summer professional experience on the Atlanta Constitution.

Besides his journalistic activities, he has taken part in many other extracurriculars at Carolina. He climaxed three years as a member of the Student-Faculty day committee this year by directing "Pass in Revue," this year's Student-Faculty day jamboree, and writing a large part of it.

DRAMA PRESIDENT

He was elected president of the new light drama group, "Sound and Fury," and will direct its first production which will be presented the latter part of this quarter.

He is one of the announcers for the new campus radio studio, co-chairman of the student announcer's group and student instructor of the continuity writing group in the Sunday night radio class. He was one of the debaters who met the English debaters from Oxford university in the fall quarter.

McGaughey's comment after the nominations yesterday was: "To the staff, I'd like to express my most sincere thanks; and to both staff and campus, I promise that, if I am elected, I will fulfill to the best of my ability in every way all the duties of the

SPORTS TITLEHOLDER

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Champion golfer pictured here.
- 11 French measure.
- 12 Species of annelids.
- 13 Leg joint.
- 14 Dried coconut meat.
- 15 Billiard rod.
- 16 Hour.
- 17 Sprite.
- 19 Point towards.
- 20 Dye.
- 21 Young devil.
- 23 Tone B.
- 24 To revoke.
- 26 Eye tumors.
- 28 To disclaim.
- 30 Streak.
- 31 Professional athlete.
- 32 Auto.
- 34 Distinctive theory.
- 35 Electric term.
- 37 Gaelic.
- 39 On the lee.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIGEON CARRIERS
DORMERD ORLE
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TR BUS BASS AGA
R PIN SANS SEED
IRIS MUTE FIRE
CAT WIRE VISITS
IT BANE TIL
A CART CAST
LOONY SOP E
TAT LAR MR
COLUMBIDAE

VERTICAL

- 14 Pert girls.
- 15 He was once a — or club carrier.
- 18 He is rated among the — players.
- 20 To worship.
- 22 Blue.
- 24 Venomous snake.
- 25 Printer's measure.
- 27 To soften leather.
- 29 South Africa.
- 32 Dinner.
- 33 Garden tool.
- 36 A bit.
- 38 Orchid tubers.
- 40 Big.
- 41 Carved gem.
- 43 Uncommon.
- 45 Large pulpit.
- 46 Chinese sedge.
- 47 Since.
- 48 Curse.
- 50 Sister.
- 51 Sea eagle.
- 54 White.

"The Field God"

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will be presented at the theater.

DISCUSSION

At 11 o'clock four outstanding southern college dramatic directors, Carl Glick, Edward J. Crowley, Miss Rose J. Willis, and Richard N. Gage will discuss the Community Theater in the South.

The afternoon session will be devoted entirely to negro drama with a discussion led by Zora Neal Hurston, negro playwright of Durham, at 2:30 in Memorial hall.

An example of negro playwriting, "Breeders," a historical folk play produced by the Players Guild of Dillard university in New Orleans, will be given at 3:30 in the theater.

After the play tea will be served to out-of-town directors, speakers, and members of the honorary festival committee at 4:30 in the Carolina Inn.

At 5 o'clock a tour of Chapel Hill and the forest theater will be conducted for out-of-town visitors.

Negro Violinist

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Ralph Harlow, professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith college, said: "His programs of violin music, in which he renders such unique and beautiful interpretations of Negro spirituals, were of such a character as to awaken new interest and deeper understanding of the possibilities in the Negro contribution to the entire field of music."

His concert here Sunday will feature Negro spirituals played on the violin. According to Fuller, such a presentation is unique in colleges throughout the state.

office. I realize fully the heavy responsibility upon the editor, and I only hope that the campus will see fit to let me assume it."

Commencement

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tion in price from the amount charged last year. Invitations with leather covers cost 29 cents each, those with cardboard covers cost 18 cents each and the Dutch fold variety are priced at eight cents each. This year's covers are fancier and more decorative, the etchings are all steel point and there are no slick point pages or photography. One of the pictures is an engraving of President Frank Graham.

The chairman revealed that the contract for the invitations was given to the Starr Engraving company in Houston, Texas. This organization has printed the University diplomas for the past eight years. Before making up the invitations Nisbet and Nordan secured the aid of the University purchasing committee in selecting the quality of the covers, printing and contents.

"We also want to emphasize the fact," said Nordan, "that unlike previous years, the prices are low enough to keep the class from making any money on the invitations."

Miss Moody

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was editor of the senior section last year, and all three years has arranged the snapshot pages of the yearbook.

He has been active in numerous student organizations at the University and has already completed his required work for graduating with a 93 average.

His selections complete the party's action on publications editors, three staff nominees having been automatically endorsed as provided in a resolution passed at a convention last week. The other three staff nominees and Student party candidates are Carroll McGaughey, for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Mack Hobson, for editor of the Buccaneer; and Adrian Spies for editor of the Carolina Magazine.

Britt Has Served

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dormitory council for two years, serving as president of Everett dormitory this year and counselor from Everett last year. Other activities were entered as member of the sophomore executive committee and the senior class dance committee.

Britt was nominated last night by Buddy Nordan, senior, who expressed the opinion that in his previous political activity Britt was one student who commanded the respect of his political opponents as well as of his allies. "For years he worked diligently putting his friends in office," said Nordan, "but never once engaged in any shady political maneuver, and never looked for 'rewards' from the men he helped elect."

RETIRED THIS YEAR

Britt has not been actively connected with the party this year, retiring because of scholastic duties in the law school.

Class legislative candidates nominated last night were merely ratified by the general party assembly, having been recommended by representative groups from each of the classes.

The slate is as follows:

Rising senior class — Bob Sloan, speaker pro tem of the Phi assembly for two consecutive terms, member of the University club, interfraternity council, Young Democrats club, junior class executive committee, and president of Chi Phi fraternity; Bob Faris, president of H dormitory, Southern conference 155-pound boxing champion, treasurer of the Phi assembly, and member of the interdormitory council; Luther Hodges, assistant manager of Old West dormitory, athletic manager for Old West, and leader in the interdormitory council.

LEGISLATURE MEN

Rising junior class — Bill Croom, freshman honor councilman, sophomore executive committee, loser by five votes to Bill Alexander for president of the sophomore class; Jack Connelly, member of freshman class executive committee, freshman football team, and interdormitory council; Mack Murphy, member of freshman class executive committee, honor roll student, and president of student body at Central high school in Charlotte.

Rising sophomore class — Philip Carden, prominent freshman on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, conductor of the Student Opinion Survey on this campus; Howard Hodges, end on the freshman football team, pitcher on the first-year baseball team, honor roll student; and W. J. Smith, prominent leader from Central high school in Charlotte, who has been active in numerous freshman class activities.



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