

DIXON, TILLET GET CPU POSTS; COEDS ADMITTED

Plans Completed For Stark's Visit Next Tuesday

The Carolina Political union, after drafting final arrangements for the appearance of Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, yesterday erased its business slate by the election of two new officers and the acceptance of two coed members into the organization.

The new officers are Arthur Dixon of Gastonia, secretary, and Charles Tillet of Charlotte, treasurer. New coed members are Charlotte Fitz of Seattle, Washington, and Norma Slatoff of New York City.

The appearance of Governor Stark next Tuesday will mark the final program of the Union this year and will serve for the induction of next year's officers.

Governor Stark, regarded in political circles as a dark horse presidential candidate, is gradually becoming a prominent national figure by his em-

News Briefs

Roosevelt Says 50,000 New Planes Needed

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for a 50,000 fighting plane program—more than all of the aircraft of Germany and the Allies combined—in a preparedness message calling for an additional \$1,182,000,000 to put the nation on a war footing.

He delivered the precedent to a joint session, warning grimly that the United States does not intend to be caught short like other nations which have been overrun by the enemy because they were not ready to fight.

Congressional leaders responded promptly and began turning the legislative wheels which will make the necessary money available and put the program in the production stage.

Omaha—Seattle—St. Louis—Florida—The New England states—all these vital sectors have been brought within easy range of the modern bombing plane. The U. S. must be prepared, he said.

His proposal struck his audience like a bombshell. If carried out it would give the United States world supremacy in the air.

Congressmen and the gallery cheered.

PARIS—Furious Allied counter attacks employing the full power of bombers, tanks, and land forces, have halted the German drive through Belgium, reports from the front said tonight.

In three desperate assaults the British army defending Brussels re-

Will It Rain on These Pretty Junior Dance Sponsors?



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Bill Blalock Is New Chairman Of Carolina Dance Committee

Coxhead Is New Secretary; Plans Are Announced To Enforce Existing Dance Rules

Bill Blalock, two-year member of the University Dance committee, was elected chairman of the committee at a recent meeting in which new members of the group were selected for the coming year.

Blalock served his first year on the committee as a representative of the Order of the Grail and was elected holdover member last spring.

New members elected for the coming year are: class representatives—Sam Gambill, sophomore; Bob Rose, junior; Jack Towell, senior; Grail—Joe Welborn and Cy Jones, exchequer; German club—Ike Grainger, Jick Garland and Tom Wright; pharmacy school—Henry Green; law and medical schools combined—John Hoyle; and graduate school—Charles Lerche.

Holdovers for the ensuing year, besides the officers, are: Leon Gallo-way, Tom Heath and Frank Holton.

Blalock emphasized that the full committee will be on duty for Junior-Senior dances to enforce the reg-

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LAW ADMISSION RULES CHANGED

Grade Requirements Added to Rules

Three important changes in the requirements for admission to the Law School were announced by Dean M. T. Van Hecke at a meeting of pre-law students Monday night.

(1) Hereafter, beginning students will not be admitted during the Law School summer session but will be admitted only at the beginning of the college year in September.

(2) All applicants for admission to the Law School in September, 1940, and thereafter, must present themselves at Manning hall for a personal interview with a committee on admissions to the Law School. Students now on the campus are requested to arrange with the Dean's office in Manning hall to have these personal interviews prior to Saturday, May 25.

(3) Beginning with the class entering in the fall of 1942, every appli-

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Coed Inspiration Lacking; Seniors Lose to Juniors

The box score shows only that the Juniors bumped off the Seniors, 7-2, yesterday on the coed field. The loss was blamed on a lack of inspiration caused by a lack of coeds.

No coeds from either side showed up for duty in a scheduled tilt between the two classes. It may have been that they feared rain.

The more-experienced Seniors proved they have not spent four years here for nothing, by getting two runs in the first inning. The Juniors, first up, drew a goose-egg on the scoreboard in their half, but Bob Milner hit, Jack Vincent walked, Jimmy Ham-bright singled in Milner, and Ken Royall singled in Vincent.

The effort seemed too much for the

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Graham Memorial Head Renews 'Starry Music'

Cashing in on the success of the Senior "Music Under the Stars" program, at which there was an estimated attendance of right many and twice that many in the surrounding hinterlands (if you get what I mean), Graham Memorial, the snakes, have announced a continuation of this feature each Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock for the remainder of the quarter.

Really, it is nothing more than a whim of Graham Memorial Director Bob Magill, but says Bob, "I want the students to enjoy the advantages I never had. With a "Music Under the Stars" program in Kean stadium, well . . . I'm a pretty good director, don't you think?"

Although St. Francis (Gippy, Guppy, Gop) Jackson, head of the feeble record department of Graham Memorial, already has his programs definitely planned for the remainder of the year, any criticism of the presen-

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IRC Members Must Pay Picnic Dues Before 11

Eleven o'clock today is the deadline for payment of the assessment of International Relations club members for their picnic, which will be held Monday at 5:30 o'clock. Unless all members pay up, the picnic will be called off because of lack of funds. Club keys must be paid for by Monday at one o'clock.

Jan Savitt Will Play For Concert at 2:30; Junior Prom Tonight

Kimball Leads Junior Figure

Leaders and sponsors for the Junior prom, which will be held from 9:30 to 1 o'clock tonight in Woolen gymnasium, yesterday were announced by Ott Burton, dance committee chairman.

Gates Kimball, class president, will

Junior class officers, dance committeemen and dance leaders must rehearse for the Junior figure immediately after the tea dance this afternoon, Chairman Ott Burton announced.

lead the figure with Ellen Self of Asheville, followed by Ott Burton with Helen Long of Durham, Steve Forrest with Mary Sue Robertson of Hillsboro, and Rodney Snow with Betty Sechrest of High Point.

Others who will participate in the

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Stage Program In Memorial Hall

Jan Savitt and his "Topatters" will arrive this afternoon to open the annual Junior-Senior dances with a concert, which may be attended by students and townspeople, in Memorial hall at 2:30.

Featuring his theme song, "It's a

Jan Savitt will broadcast his regular programs over the National Broadcasting system direct from the Junior-Senior dances tonight and tomorrow night from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

Wonderful World" and his sepia songsman, Bon Bon, Savitt will present a program of novelties, arranged similar to his stage show productions. Savitt, who was for several months concert violinist with the Philharmonic orchestra in Philadelphia, under the

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Early Junior Prom Arrivals Will See Majahara Perform

STANLEY SPEAKS TO REPUBLICANS

Local Club Hears State President

"There is no reason for students in college not becoming familiar with the workings of politics by active participation in campus political clubs," said Ed Stanley, president of the Young Republicans of North Carolina, before a meeting of the Young Republican club of the University yesterday.

Mr. Stanley outlined the ways this activity was being fostered by the Young Republican state organization. "The state group is now very much interested in arousing enthusiasm among native North Carolina college students who are Republicans in local campus clubs," he said. He continued by explaining the way in which the college students could, after graduation, keep active in the Young Republican movement, saying that, ". . . probably by June 1 of this year there

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Seniors, Wanna Job?

Any senior interested in interviewing B. C. Vitt of the American Fire Insurance company Monday must register today before 4:30 at the Bureau of Vocational Information in 205 South.

Is There A Red Menace at Chapel Hill?

No Communistic Influence Here, Charlotte Writer Says

Cute Lassies Want Dates for Dances

Did you notice in yesterday's paper that cute little trick that Messrs. Ott Barton and Bill Beerman would have had down for the Junior-Seniors had it not been for her broken ankle?

Has your heart, too, burned for such adventurous romance? Since the DAILY TAR HEEL feels that there are many such souls among its readers, it has, contrary to usual policy, consented to print the following classified ad free of charge, so that the cause of romance may be furthered:

WANTED—Two dates for the Junior-Senior dances May 17 and 18. I am five feet three inches tall, have brown hair and grey eyes. My cohort is five feet seven inches tall with black hair and brown eyes. We are both all right lassies, word of honor, but we were just overlooked in the rush. Reply to box 365 or 751, WCUNC, Greensboro, N. C.

Thank you, dear editor. Yours sincerely, Madame X and her cohort. Are you interested?

"Nevertheless, A Fight Exists"

(Editor's note: This is the last of six articles appearing in the Charlotte News on the subject, "Is There a Red Menace in Chapel Hill?")

By T. M. Fridge (Charlotte News Staff Writer)

This unscheduled postscript to the series of articles on the Red Heror at Chapel Hill comes in response to a surprising number of requests for the "low-down" on the University. The five articles, carrying the charges and the refutations of the University leaders and the background of the whole business, weren't enough. The telephone calls and the street corner queries demanded the "inside dope."

(The inquiries wanted the reporter's

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Last Opportunity

Chapel period today is the deadline for distribution of Junior-Senior bids. All juniors or seniors who want theirs may get them at the Y between 10:30 and 11 this morning.

Warren And Davis Elected Most Popular As Seniors Choose Class Superlatives

Our Most Popular Girl



Mickey Warren

Hall, Kelly Picked Mr. and Mrs. 1940

Everybody had a "high ole time" at the gala Senior banquet Tuesday night, as the Class of 1940 selected its own shimmering superlatives.

Jimmy Davis, retiring student body president, was elected most popular boy, and Mickey Warren, first girl ever to serve as a class officer, was chosen most popular girl.

Steady dating brought its reward to John Hall and Martha Kelly, who were elected Mr. and Mrs. 1940.

The rest of the shining lights of the senior class are: best all-round boy, George Ralston, Harrisburg, Pa.; best athlete, George Stirnweiss, New York city; best looking boy, Charlie Wood, Winston-Salem; most likely to succeed, Harry Gatton, Harmony; best all-round girl, Melville Corbett, Kingston.

Best girl athlete, Terrell Everett, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

And Most Popular Boy



Jim Davis