

Board Refuses Free Space to Honor Orders

PU Board Approves Door-to-Door Circulation of Mag

A request for free space in the Yackety-Yack for Alpha Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, the Golden Fleece, and the Order of the Grail was refused by the Publications Union board yesterday.

Bill Dees, president of the Grail and member of the Fleece, and Irwin Zuckerman, president of Phi Beta Kappa, appeared before the board yesterday asking that those organizations be granted free space in forthcoming yearbooks.

The two based their requests on the statements that these organizations are campus-wide honorary groups and that members are taken in without having anything to say about accepting financial responsibility.

Cost Figured in Budget

Leonard Lobred, chairman, said that action of the board was based mainly on the fact that money which the four organizations would pay for their pages in the yearbook was figured in the budget. If this money, about \$200, was not forthcoming and the cost had to be footed by the Yackety-Yack, the money would have to be taken from other items of the budget. The result would be a decrease in the quality of the book. The board felt that this would be unsatisfactory to the student body. Then, too, the only free space in the annual is given to student government, the introductory section including the faculty, the beauty section, and the snapshots. No organizations such as the Grail, Fleece, or others requesting free space have ever been granted that privilege.

Mag Distribution Okayed

Door-to-door distribution of the Carolina Mag, which was used for the last issue, is assured for the future issues this year as provided for by the board which approved the cost of this type of circulation. The expense is \$2.00 per issue.

The board considered but took no action on a request from the Tar 'An Feathers for an additional \$100 or \$20 an issue to cover the cost of a suggested increase in the number of pictures to be used in the publication.

Alumni Group Will Entertain Graduates' Sons

Freshman sons of University alumni are to be honor guests of the Alumni association at an informal get-together at the Carolina Inn tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"There are about 75 'second generation' sons in the freshman class," said Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders yesterday in announcing the party. Faculty members who have been at the University for 20 years or more have been invited to come and meet the freshmen.

Dr. Prouty Goes To TVA Meeting

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, leaves this morning to attend a meeting of the consulting board of geologists and engineers of TVA at Paducah, Kentucky.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems arising in the construction of the Kentucky dam across the Tennessee river at Gilbertsville about 20 miles above the point where the Tennessee joins the Ohio river.

Dr. Prouty explained that this dam is one of the largest to be constructed by the TVA and will back up the Tennessee water for a distance of 184 miles. The completion of this dam will finish the construction of dams between the Ohio River and Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Tennessee river will be navigable from its mouth to Knoxville when three dams now under construction have been finished.

Glee Clubs Rehearse

Clyde Keutzer, director of the University glee clubs, announced yesterday that rehearsal for the men's choral group would be held Monday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock, and that the women's club will meet with the men at 7:30 o'clock the same night.



YOUNG LADIES ARE TURNING OUT occupants of one of the men's dormitories for the first time in University history. From the looks of things, 'twill be a pleasure for the men in H dorm to turn over their beds for two days. Sponsors, pictured above, for the weekend houseparty are left to right, top row: Bernice Eltinge with Keith Edmister; Margaret Hancock with James M. Shaw; and Dorothy Coble with Harry Belk. Bottom row: Pattye Bryant with Jak Armstrong; Mary Southern with Garland Hendrix; and Mildred Hill with Charlie Spagh. Tonight the H students and their dates will have a banquet and dance in Graham Memorial. Comptroller W. D. Carmichael will make the principal address at the banquet. Honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Coates, and Dean and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw.

Scout Seminar Begins Here

Conference Will Last Three Days

The program for the three day Boy Scout Executives' Seminar began yesterday afternoon with 12 executives and six assistants from North Carolina and two regional directors in attendance. Dr. Harold R. Meyer of the sociology department is director of the seminar.

This annual conference for the Boy Scout leaders of North Carolina is sponsored by the University through the department of sociology and the extension division.

W. A. Dobson of Atlanta, regional scout director for six southern states, and Gilbert Bush, also of Atlanta, director of rural scouting, are attending the seminar.

The executives are staying at the Institute of Government and eating their meals at the University dining hall. Most of their meetings are being held in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

N. C. Executives Attend

The North Carolina executives attending the conference are: A. W. Allen and his assistant, Filoyd A. New, of Asheville; George W. Thomson of Concord; J. E. Steere, Charlotte; A. P. Patterson, Reidsville; Frank Dix and John L. Warner, Jr., Greensboro; B. W. Hackney, Jr., and Harry Doud of High Point; R. M. Schiele and A. C. Warlick, Jr., Gastonia; C. H. Westin, Goldsboro; David L. Liles, Wilmington; J. J. Sigwald and A. L. Hodges, Wilson; W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd, Winston-Salem; and Claud Humphreys and C. M. Calhoun, Raleigh.

Yesterday's program included three discussions with guest speakers and a banquet last night.

Today the executives will have four speakers and discussions. Jim Fealer will speak on "International Relations"; Gordon Lovejoy will speak on "Paths To Maturity"; Dr. M. J. Rose-nau will discuss "Modern Trends" In

Herbarium Is Larger By 9,700 Specimens

Davie hall's herbarium, one of the two largest in the south has added 9,700 specimens to its collection since the first of the year, Dr. W. C. Coker, of the botany department, announced yesterday.

At present the herbarium contains 88,727 specimens Dr. Coker remarked, "and since the hall has been remodeled there is room for a great many more specimens."

For some time now statistics have been compiled in an effort to determine the relative sizes of various herbariums, but final data has not yet been obtained and it remains impossible to say whether the herbarium at Duke or Chapel Hill is the largest in the south.

Y Will Answer Accusations Of Inactivity Monday Night

Committees To Offer Proof at Meeting

The YMCA's answer to accusations of inactivity comes Monday night in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock when the organization's committees will offer proof to the student body that they are doing vital work and all "would-be critics will be asked to make their charges."

Syd Alexander, president of the Y, said in a letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL that "for some time there has been the general criticism that the YMCA has been missing its primary purpose on this campus." The meeting called for Monday night, when full reports of the quarter's activity will be made, is obviously being held to refute the idea.

Program of Meeting

The general meeting will feature reports on freshman work, sophomore activities, junior-senior forums, economic and social work, worship, campus affairs, social service, Student Christian movement, special activities, directory, handbook, information desk, lost and found, Red Cross membership.

Yackety Yack Is Still Searching For Snapshots

In a plea to make the Yackety Yack more representative of the student body this year, Hugh Morton, snapshot editor of the yearbook, yesterday asked students to get busy and contribute snapshots for the next issue.

Attempting to interest the students in turning in snapshots the Yackety Yack is sponsoring a contest with a prize of \$10.00 for the best photograph sent in.

Annual Pays Expenses

Even though students do not win a prize with their contributions, the Yackety Yack will pay for all pictures which are published. "So," said Morton, "there is no reason for students not to respond."

Morton went on to say that the photography staff of the Yackety Yack could take the snapshots themselves but "naturally most of these pictures would be of their personal friends and this would keep the annual from being as representative as it could be with more student cooperation."

Puerto Rico Head Is Graduate of UNC

The new Acting Governor of Puerto Rico, Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, is a University of North Carolina graduate, according to a report from the Alumni office yesterday. President Roosevelt recently designated Dr. Gallardo to replace Admiral William D. Leahy, who was recently appointed Ambassador to France.

Walks Impossible Because of Finances

News Briefs

Greeks Drive Within Sight Of Elbasan

Mussolini Removes Badoglio From Post Of Chief-of-Staff

By United Press

ATHENS, Dec. 6—Greek forces tonight were reported to have driven within sight of Italy's army headquarters at Elbasan, in central Albania, after occupying the Fascist military base at Porto Edda in the south and closing a stranglehold on nearby Argyrocastron.

Greek rejoicing over the victories was heightened by news of the replacement of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Italian chief-of-staff, which, it was claimed here, is "a confession of the failure of the Italian adventure against Greece."

A double-pronged Greek push was reported driving rapidly on Elbasan, over 24 miles south of the Albanian capital of Turina. The capture of "thousands of prisoners" and discovery of frozen Italian dead on the snowy mountains was reported.

Italian planes are forced to drop food and ammunition by parachute to Fascist forces trying to hold strategic peaks on the Mokra mountains south of Elbasan, it was reported from the front.

ROME, Dec. 6 — Replacement of "Italy's greatest living soldier," Marshal Pietro Badoglio by a comparatively obscure general as chief of the Fascist general staff will be followed by a strong offensive to drive Greek forces from Albanian soil, it was understood tonight.

The veteran Badoglio, for 15 years Benito Mussolini's war chief, stepped aside today and was unexpectedly replaced by General Ugo Cavallero, 60-year-old pro-German and an exponent of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg methods of warfare.

LONDON, Dec. 6—A shake-up in the British Navy's High Command to cope with Germany's destruction of British shipping was believed imminent after a fierce sea battle off Brazil between the merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle and a disguised Nazi sea raider.

The 20,122-ton Carnarvon Castle routed the German raider disguised as a merchantman and sent it fleeing northward "at high speed" in the battle apparently fought within the American neutrality zone in the South Atlantic yesterday, the Admiralty said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — Under-secretary of the British Treasury Sir

Three Speak To Conference

Palmer Says South Is Industry-Minded

Declaring the South is now industrially minded, W. E. Palmer, president of the Kingsport, Tenn., Press, told more than 200 delegates to the second Southern Conference on Tomorrow's Children yesterday that southern industry must accept responsibility for development of policies which provide for the maximum social and economic advancement of the southern people.

Other speakers at today's session were Joseph J. Penger, professor of economics at Duke university, who outlined a population policy to counteract harmful trends in the national birthrate; and Margaret J. Hagood of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, who described the mothers of the South as human resources and advocated planning so that the children of the South may be born in the best possible environment with a maximum chance for normal development.

Last night's sessions were held at Duke university, and the conference returns here this morning for the concluding meetings.

Song-Writers Besiege Sound And Fury With Their Wares

Up until recently Tin Pan Alley, the mythical street of song, was confined to a few buildings in Manhattan, the mecca of every would-be composer with 32 bars of music and some words that rhymed. But now the center of melody and lyrics has shifted to the Sound and Fury office located in the projection booth of Memorial hall, for ever since the success of last year's "One More Spring" and the announcement of the forthcoming winter revue, a seemingly endless number of campus Berlins and Porters have demonstrated their wares to President Carroll McGaughey and his assistants.

Unlike the songs of "One More Spring," which were all written by the team of Jack Page, Jim Byrd, and Sanford Stein, those presented in the revue will be the brainchilds of more different writers. "We've already selected several of our musical numbers," said McGaughey, "but if anyone has anything good to offer, we can find a place for it. But, please, try to write rhythm songs or novelty pieces. We've got an excess of ballads now. And if anyone else plays me a song he or she wrote in their second

Construction Would Require Bond Issue

"Brick sidewalks are simply out of the question at present because of University finances," L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, said yesterday in answering recommendations by the Student Advisory committee.

Since such walks would constitute a permanent improvement, he explained that their construction would require a state bond issue authorized by the state legislature. None of the maintenance funds, even if they were sufficient, could be used.

Rogerson also released a memorandum prepared by University Engineer A. H. Hollett on the other recommendations by the student committee. Walks Can't Be Treated

According to the memorandum, the application of calcium chloride would be practical only for roads and parking areas. Hollett explained that walks could not be treated for two reasons. First, the maintenance budget would be unable to supply the cost of servicing such a large area. Second, there would be some possible danger of tracking the calcium chloride on various types of floors.

"Much of the dust of which students are complaining comes from their playing football and other games in the quadrangles, particularly during dry seasons," Hollett asserted.

The treatment of the roads and parking areas is still being considered.

The memorandum also reported that maintenance crews have already been combined to begin servicing all drives, walks and parking areas on the campus. Temporary gravel walks have already been constructed from the three entrances of H dormitory to the connecting permanent walks in the lower quadrangle.

The engineer also announced that during the Christmas holidays a permanent gutter will be constructed parallel to the front of H and brick platforms at least 10 feet long will be laid from each of the dormitory entrances.

The memorandum approved several student recommendations which must still be taken up by the faculty committee.

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Scouting Frat To Initiate 12 Pledges Today

Twelve pledges of the Rho chapter of the Alpha Phi, national scouting fraternity, will be initiated this afternoon at 3:45 in Graham Memorial.

The 12 students to be initiated are: Kingsley Elder, Hays Johnson, Bruce Bales, Rupert Jernigan, Robert Crues, Charles Phillips, Hugh Quimby, Harry Vinckur, Richard Knight, William Stanback, Ernest Pittman, and George Stammeler.

The local chapter of this national scouting fraternity was organized here in 1926 but has been inactive for the past three years. The present director is Gordon W. Lovejoy.

The chapter has embarked on a program which includes rebuilding the bridges and marking trails in Battle Park, completing the local scout cabin, educating the campus as to the proper way to display the flag, and being of general service to the school and to the community. Next quarter the present membership will be enlarged.

Graduates Leave For Washington

Three members of the Graduate School are attending the annual meeting of the American Public Welfare association this weekend in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Roy M. Brown, director of the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work, Professor Isabelle K. Carter and Miss Muriel McLaughlin are the delegates to the conference which started yesterday and will continue until tomorrow.

Monday, Dr. Brown will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work.

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