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## Student Cooperative Book Store Opens Today

### Instructor's Out-of-Town Home Razed by Flames

#### Ignored by Fire Department; Claim, 'Too Much Trouble'

By Walter Klein

The home of J. D. Frost, French and Spanish instructor, at 111 Pickard Lane, just outside the city limits, burned to the ground Friday.

The house, owned by Joe Buck Dawson, and all furnishings were completely destroyed as Frost's mother and a Negro servant vainly tried to reach the fire's source in a smoke-filled cellar.

Neither Frost nor the fire department could be reached for 15 minutes because of a busy party-line telephone.

Two hours after the blaze a fireman remarked that Chapel Hill's fire department hadn't put out the fire because out-of-limit calls "were too much trouble."

#### 'Going On For Years'

"Yes, I suppose something ought to be done, but this has been going on for years and nothing has ever happened." That was the comment of Fire Chief P. R. Perry on this new addition to a long list of costly destruction which has followed the fire department's practice of ignoring out-of-town fires.

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## Registration Machinery Ready to Roll Tomorrow

### General College Men See Advisers; Others Get Schedules Tomorrow

Red tape further complicated by defense requirements was finally cleared away yesterday in preparation for the setting in motion of machinery for Spring quarter registration to begin tomorrow.

General college students will meet with their respective advisers this morning to arrange for registration conferences, Dean C. P. Spruill stated yesterday.

Undergraduates in the Arts and Sciences school and the Commerce school will obtain schedule cards for registration tomorrow between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock. The cards are required by the Dean's office before registration can be made and will set a definite time for conferences. The cards will be given out from the stage of Memorial hall.

#### Schedules Available

Central Records director, I. C. Griffin, Jr., stated yesterday that class schedule sheets would be available in the lobby of South building late today. Printing of the schedules was delayed by constant revisions occasioned by defense needs and curriculum additions.

Registration will continue until March 17, Griffin stated. The Dean's office will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock and until 1 o'clock on Saturday, it was announced as officials requested students to meet the appointments obtained today and tomorrow on time so as to avoid confusion and wasted time.

After the spring quarter schedules are made out with the Deans, students must personally carry their schedule through the tally line to be located in the second floor lobby of Memorial hall during the ten-day registration period.

It was emphasized that bills will be due and payable at the time the students appear at the tally line, as See REGISTRATION, page 4

## Grand Concourse Here

### 'Behold, the Brethren!' Cops Capacity House First Night

By Richard Adler

"Behold, the Brethren!"'s eight sparkling sets decked the Carolina Playmaker Theatre, from a lofty skyscraper beam to a dimly lit Synagogue Funeral Parlor, as New York's Bronx invaded Chapel Hill in the form of "Behold, the Brethren!" which thrilled a capacity house in the Playmaker theater last night.

Three more performances are to be given tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

The play in three acts, by Joseph Feldman, University graduate, is packed with dynamic tragedy. It is the story of an immigrant Russian family, four boys, a calculating mother, and an invalid father. The three elder brothers, piloted by the mother, ruinously follow the flesh and end up in material and spiritual waste.



Joe Feldman

## UP Nominates Stud Gleicher To T&F Post

### Staff Member Picked For Editorship In Publications Race

University party officials drawing the pre-campaign nominating period closer to its end, added another candidate to the still incomplete roster of publication nominees with Stud Gleicher, Tar an' Feathers efficiency expert, for editor of the campus humor magazine.

Appointed efficiency expert last spring, a new post created because of the "tremendous amount of work necessary in publishing the embryonic Tar an' Feathers, which replaced the ill-starred Buccaneer," Gleicher has "done much of the creative work of the publication and handled most of the work of coordination of the staffs efforts."

Director of the humor section of the Carolina Magazine, Gleicher is a Daily Tar Heel sports staff member and columnist.

Gleicher, a two-year resident of Grimes, was floor councilor and member of the Interdormitory council. He holds a position on the entertainment committee of the junior class.

Script writer and actor, Gleicher has been active in Sound and Fury. A member of the production and administrative staffs of S&F, he also carried a part in the show. His primary sporting activity has been wrestling and he has served two years on the varsity squad.

The announcement of Gleicher's candidacy for the editorship of Tar an' Feathers follows last week's University part nominations of Bucky Harward as editor of the Daily Tar Heel and Sylvan Meyer as editor of the Carolina Magazine.

## Student Union Doors Shut by Priorities

Do you know why Graham Memorial has only one door in service? After long and careful investigation the Daily Tar Heel uncovered the facts surrounding the mystery. Its like this: each door swings on a brass base. The two end doors have worn their bases to such a degree that they sag when they are unlocked. Consequently the winter winds blow through and cause such a draft in the hall that members of the Student union complain. "Why don't they have it fixed?" The answer is National Defense priorities. The University Purchasing department can't get anymore brass bases for the doors. Therefore they will stay locked indefinitely.

"O, wind, If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

## Underclassmen Meet Advisers This Morning

Freshmen and sophomores will meet with their advisers this morning at 10:30 to arrange registration conferences, General College Dean C. P. Spruill announced yesterday.

The advisers will meet with their individual groups today at the following places: Mr. Edmister, Venable 304; Mr. Hill, Memorial Hall; Mr. Huddle, Gerrard hall; Mr. Johnson, Venable 206; Mr. Hardre, Murphey 11; Mr. Kattsoff, New West 101; Mr. Klaiss, Bingham 103; Mr. Perry, Peabody 202; and Mr. Spruill, Memorial hall.

## S&F Cast Leaves Today

The entire cast of Sound and Fury's "Bagdad Daddy" will leave this afternoon at 4:30 for a special performance at Woman's college in Greensboro.

President Randy Mebane yesterday asked all organization members to assemble at Graham Memorial at 4:30. Each will be responsible for his own costume, which can be found either at the S&F office or backstage Memorial hall.



Stud Gleicher

## IRC to Lead Campus Poll

### Formed as Gallup Survey is Ended

Establishment of an IRC campus-wide poll yesterday followed an announcement of the discontinuance of Princeton's Intercollegiate Gallup poll.

Dr. George Gallup's Intercollegiate Survey was stated as "on the rocks" by the Nassau Sovereign, Princeton University magazine, in a letter received yesterday from J. McK. Bigelow, editor.

This discontinuance temporarily cut off the International Relations club from the national poll of college students, with which IRC signed in October.

Announcement came immediately, however, that the IRC will continue tabulating student opinion on international questions through its own poll.

Elton Edwards, chairman of the Gallup poll committee, will direct the new IRC poll, with the aid of a staff of 12 members, it was learned.

Roger Mann, IRC president, following the Gallup announcement, stated that the new campus IRC poll will not overlap onto the CPU's "campus issue" poll. Only international questions will be printed on IRC questionnaires.

The monthly Gallup system of polling will be maintained involving the "private" interviewing of 200 representative undergraduates. The polled students will be chosen by mathematical frequency from the student directory. Different students will be polled each month.

The IRC poll staff includes Paul Rubenstein, Bob Gutknecht, Leon Young, Dick Whittington, Betsy Ross Howe, Gloria Miller, Dyer Moore, Denny Hammond, Bob Michaels, Nancy Smith, Whitman Osgood and Oran Brown.

"The war seems to have forced the average college publication to cut down on outside activities," Bigelow stated in his letter to Mann. "For this reason we are planning to discontinue the Intercollegiate Survey indefinitely."

## SP Nominees For PU Posts Are Selected

### Snyder, Komisaruk, Loeb Named Complete Ticket

The Student Party moved several steps closer to the completion of its entire slate for the coming spring campaign, yesterday with the naming of three candidates for Publications union posts.

Party delegates selected Ben Snyder for the board's presidency, Paul Komisaruk for junior representative, and Jim Loeb for member-at-large.

Snyder, rising senior from Wayne, Pa., has been on the Daily Tar Heel staff for three years, and has held two associate editorships on the Freshman Handbook. He served on the Freshman orientation committee last fall, and was elected to the executive board of the Men's glee club last spring. Snyder is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Active on the DTH and Carolina Mag for two years, Komisaruk has served as reporter, feature writer, and columnist on the Tar Heel, and as night sports and night news editor. A sophomore, he lives in Graham. He was one of the leaders of the NYA committee that raised \$6,500 when nation-wide budget cuts slashed Carolina's appropriations. He is a member of the CPU, and served as national defense editor for the Freshman handbook.

Holding down a key position on the Yackety Yack, Loeb has served as an associate editor and as editor of the activities section of the annual. A rising junior, Loeb is a member of the CPU, and served on the membership, poll and conference committees of the Union. In his freshman year he was a member of the Phi Assembly.

## Jordan Resigns From Town Boys; Marks to Be Head

Mel Jordan, president of the Town Boy's association, yesterday announced his resignation from that position effective immediately due to "insufficient time to devote to his studies."

Dan Marks, vice-president of the organization, will automatically become acting president until the spring elections when a new head will be elected. An open meeting will be held at which all regularly enrolled students of the University who are neither dorm or fraternity residents will be eligible to vote.

Jordan, a senior from Chapel Hill, stated that "since the Town Boy's association should take a full part in the defense program, I do not feel that I can spare enough time from my law studies to do full justice to the position."

## National Symphony Orchestra, Kindler, Top Entertainment Ticket Here Tonight

### Concert at 8:30 In Memorial Hall

By Gene Smith

The National Symphony Orchestra, which plays a concert here tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall is today spoken of as one of the major American symphony orchestras. Undertaking its eleventh season of musical activities, this comparatively young symphony will play under the conductorship of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Through "his boundless courage and enthusiasm of spirit," as well as through his musical genius, this conductor has in ten years, developed a group of players into an integrated symphonic organization, which plays with superb skill. The National Symphony's phenomenal development has caused even Dr. Kindler to describe his organization as a "prodigy."

During the eleventh season, which



Hans Kindler

## Co-op Based On Exchange; Jones Urges High Support

By Hayden Carruth

Fresh from the mounting movement of cooperation at UNC, the Cooperative Book Store will make its debut to the student body today, co-op head, Curry Jones announced.

Opening today at noon, the co-op will receive and sell texts until 6 tonight. Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday next week the student book shop will do business from 2 until 6 o'clock.

#### Grew From Need

Cradled in the Student council after examination of the reports of an investigating committee on local book stores, the Cooperative Book Store is located in the basement of Graham Memorial, to the right of the Grill. Full cooperation from Graham Memorial director B. H. Cochrane has made possible the preparation of the former bowling alleys.

A system of filing and numbering the texts, arranged by Claude George, member of the executive committee, will guarantee proper and efficient handling of the books. All students who wish to "sell their books for more than is usually offered by the local stores" should bring them to the co-op naming the price that they wish to receive. The co-op will in turn re-sell them to other students and return the original price to the original owner. "Students who ask too high a price will not sell their books, but students wanting texts will be able to save money," said Jones.

The store will be operated mainly for the exchange of second hand volumes, Jones announced. However orders may be placed for new texts through the co-op, and lower prices for new volumes will be in order. The Cooperative Book store will buy through national cooperative wholesalers and thus obtain reductions in wholesale charges.

"This venture is conceived by students for the welfare of students," said Jones. "It is a non-profit organization operated for the students and only student support can make it an effective money-saving device. As planned it will overcome the disadvantages, that handicap local profit-making shops by keeping the texts on the campus. Low overhead and costs of practically nothing enable this," said Jones, urging all students to support the project.

## Tonight's Vespers Cancelled by YMCA

The YM-YWCA evening vesper program will not be held tonight, Fred Broad, president of the YMCA, announced yesterday. He said vespers will be resumed on March 24, at 10 o'clock at the Chapel of the Cross, and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during the spring quarter.

During exam week the Y will sponsor organ recitals on Thursday, Friday, and Monday nights at 10:30 in the Episcopal church.

## National Symphony Orchestra, Kindler, Top Entertainment Ticket Here Tonight

opened in Washington November 2, the orchestra will play over 30 concerts in its home city and approximately 40 other programs in more than a score of cities in a dozen states. Each year thousands of visitors from all over the world and from every section of the United States hear the orchestra in its regular concerts in the nation's capital—at Constitution hall in winter, at the Potomac Water Gate in summer. Radio broadcasts and the enthusiastic praise of guest conductors and visiting artists have spread word of the orchestra's artistic worth.

The membership of the orchestra is comprised largely of choice talent picked from representative sections of the United States. Dr. Kindler required this talent to give more than instrumental facility. He demands the spiritual cooperation and willingness of the players to become part of a closely knit ensemble.