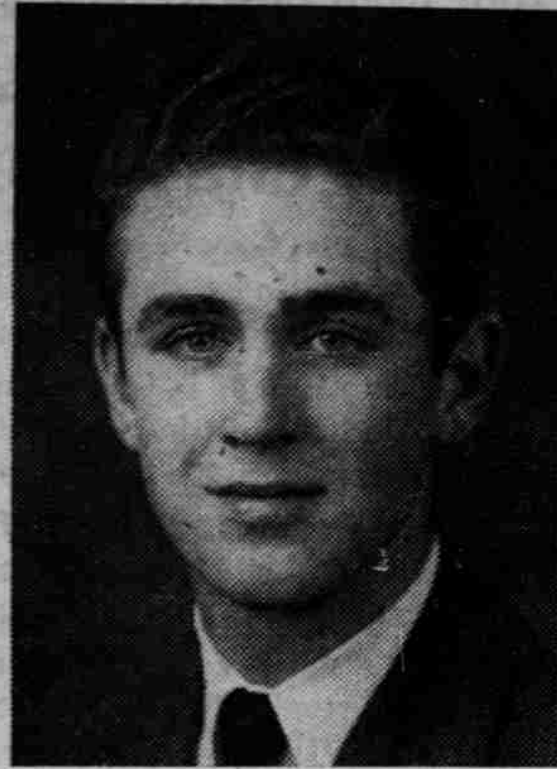


Lyman Higdon



Ike Manly

## UP Picks Higdon, Manly, Burleigh for Junior Race

Class Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer Candidates Announced

By Billy Webb

The University party last night announced the nomination of Lyman Higdon for vice-president, Ike Manly for secretary, and Bob Burleigh for treasurer, of the junior class.

A rising junior from Franklin, N. C., Higdon is a member of the sophomore dance committee and a resident of Lewis dorm, having lived there since he entered the University. Versatile in athletics, he participated in intramurals and was a member of the varsity boxing team. At Georgia Military Academy, where he prep'd before coming to Carolina, he won letters in football, basketball, boxing, and baseball. In addition he was active in student government and a member of the debating squad.

Ike Manly, who has an outstanding scholastic record, has been active in intramural football and wrestling as well as a member of the frosh track team. A member of a German honorary fraternity and candidate for membership in two additional honor fraternities, he has a scholastic average of 95. Manly is a member of an OSCD committee and a two-year resident of Graham dormitory. In high school he

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## YMCA Cabinet To Pick Out More Candidates

The nominating committee of the YMCA cabinet will select tomorrow night more candidates for the offices of YMCA president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Four candidates have already been picked by the nominating committee and tomorrow's selections will complete the list. Voting day is undetermined and only YMCA members will be allowed to vote. There will be only one ballot for president and vice-president. The person receiving the highest number of votes will be president and the second highest, vice-president.

Mary Martha Cobb and Holcombe Turner have been nominated for president and vice-president. Miss Cobb attended the National Assembly of Student Christian association held in Ohio during the Christmas holidays. She has attended the leadership training course and is a junior member of the YMCA Cabinet.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

## Hatch Act to Crack Down On Politician's Publicity

By Hayden Carruth

During the period of pre-elections and campaigning, the Political Expenditures Act, passed by the Student Legislature in the winter quarter, severely affects all political candidates on the campus.

The campus "Hatch" act puts the following limitations on campaign expenditures: candidates for student body president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and speaker of the legislature may spend no more than \$12.50 on the political campaign up to and including the day of elections (April 16); candidates for Tar an' Feathers, Yackety-Yack, and Carolina Magazine editorships, head cheerleader, Publications Union board representatives, president and vice-president of the Athletic association, and Debate council representatives are limited to \$10; candidates for sophomore, junior, and sen-

ior president, and Student council representatives are limited to \$7.50; and candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the three classes, and class representatives to the Student Legislature are limited to \$5.

Because the Daily Tar Heel has not agreed to pay for the cuts of those candidates within the \$7.50 category, an amendment to the Political Expenditures bill will be introduced in the Student Legislature by Elections committee chairman, Bucky Harward, to raise the limitation of this group to \$10. The amendment will be considered at the Wednesday meeting of the legislature.

Further clauses of the act state that no political party may expend more than \$50 up to and including the day of elections.

All the money spent on a candidate's campaign, whether contributed by the

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## Coeds to Take Office Exam

Tests to Cover Political Duties

Coeds aspiring to political office must attain eligibility by taking exams next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the WGA room of Graham Memorial, Jean Hahn, speaker of the coed senate, announced.

The exams will cover questions dealing with make-up and duties of the various organs of student government and the correlation between men's and women's government.

Nominations will be held April 10 and elections April 14 in Caldwell hall. Offices open to nomination are: eight representatives to the coed senate; and president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the coed honor council.

Coeds may attend the meeting Monday night to discuss the pamphlet recently distributed by the coed senate. There is no compulsion as to taking the test Monday night. The exam will be purely objective, dealing with phases of government and interpretations of campus laws discussed in the pamphlet.

## Debaters to Arrive From Midwest Tourney

Four student members of Carolina's Debate council forensic tournament throughout middle western states are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow with reports of contest results.

## YMCA Membership Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a YMCA membership meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Elections will be held.

# Padilla Declares That American Youth Privileged to Die for Freedom, Justice

## Harris Releases Survey of OSCD's Reorganization

By Hayden Carruth

A round-up of Office of Student Civilian Defense activities and plans at the opening of the spring quarter, including personnel revision and inauguration of added projects, was released from OSCD headquarters yesterday by Louis Harris, student coordinator.

Personnel changes included the appointment of associates to all OSCD positions, the associate officers to undergo a training period in preparation for taking over next year. Associate officers are Billy Britt, morale division; Dick Bailey, forums; Tom Gibian and Harvey Segal, information center; Bert Bennett and Henry Wisebram, Civilian defense and protection; Harold Waggoner, consumer's research division; Dotson Palmer, recreation; Art Dixon and Hall Partrick, curriculum; and Jim Ladd and Charlotte Power, office staff.

Harris outlined new and planned activities:

**Morale:** the dormitory bull sessions will get under way once again this week. Necessary disruption of the program has been temporarily caused by the evacuation of students from the upper quadrangle. State-wide panels are going full blast each week in all principal centers of the state. Henderson, Durham and Clinton are on this week's schedule.

**Information:** a new program integrating the facilities of the Information center and those of the morale program and the Chapel Hill units is planned.

**Civilian protection:** Bert Bennett is shaping up the lists of wardens who have been displaced by the air cadet influx. All previously appointed wardens will retain their positions, but will double up in many cases. A meeting of all wardens will be called later this week. "We hope to manage a trial blackout by the next weekend," Harris said.

**Consumer's research:** A list of houses

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## Busick Elected ACPA Director At Session Here

John Busick, publicity director of George Washington University in Washington, was elected director of the fourth district of the American College Publicity association for the ensuing year at the closing session yesterday of the district's annual meeting held here.

Mr. William H. Wranek presided over today's luncheon session, which was addressed by Dr. Ralph McDonald of the University's Radio department; J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni association, and Roy Parker of the Journalism department.

Dr. McDonald described the type of radio programs which are being broadcast daily from the University's radio studio and said that 600 individuals had participated in 250 programs this year.

Mr. Parker told the publicists that weekly newspapers would use a great deal more college news if it were sent to them in more localized and personalized form.

Mr. Saunders outlined the Alumni association's program for presenting in graphic fashion to alumni the University's war efforts.

Alonzo Squires, talented blind law student in the University, entertained the delegates with interpretations of several celebrities.

Speakers at this morning's session included Irving A. Spalding, Jr., publicity director, the American University; Milton C. Raver, publicity, Western Maryland College; Phillips Rus-

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## FFC Will Sponsor Community Sing

The Freshman Friendship Council will sponsor a Community Sing at Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. E. A. Rankin will speak briefly during the business session. John Simms, president of the FFC urged that all freshmen attend.

## Statesman Stirs Audience, Explains Country's Stand

By Paul Komisaruk

Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla stirringly declared last night that "... To die for freedom, for justice, for brotherhood in a world which the totalitarians are attempting to bring under subjection is an epic privilege for the youth of the Americas," while issuing an urgent plea to continue together under the "dark cloud of present-day events, with realization of the fact that we are all like the crew of the same ship, in the heart of a storm that grows ever more threateningly closer to us."

The tall, distinguished statesman, sensation of the Rio conference in January, forcefully traced Mexico's policy of anti-Axis action and opposition to aggression, and asserted that his country's international policies "have rested, on its consistent assertion that the liberties won by its people in their fight for recapture of spiritual and material rights are indissolubly bound up with the very concept of the sovereignty of the Republic of Mexico."

He pointed to Mexico's friendship with the "other republics of the continent," and stressed "our American-mindedness and our unshakable resolve to contribute to the unceasing moral and material growth of the Western Hemisphere."

Emphasizing Mexico's anti-Axis policy in the present war, Padilla said that it comes as a "logical consequence of that unhesitating and unswerving belief adopted in all previous conflicts."

The 49-year-old diplomat explained that in its longing for world collaboration, "Mexico adopted the splendid theories of indivisible peace and collective security. Unfortunately," he added, "a wave of blind rage has, in a single moment, swept away every possibility of such general action that"

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## Quartet's Spirituals Scheduled Today at 5

Talent comes from the colored folk of Chapel Hill, and Green Durham's "Sunset Four" appears in concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial singing streamlined modern versions of Negro spirituals.

Organized several years ago, the quartet is comprised of Green Durham, baritone, chief cook at the Chi Phi house; James Dooley, tenor, Lenoir Dining hall waiter; A. D. Lyons, bass, Carolina Inn waiter; and Wilfred Budget, second tenor, worker at the Community Cleaners. They have appeared in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and several other neighboring cities, and are famed for their savage interpretations of folk music.

This concert is one of a series of Sunday afternoon programs sponsored by Graham Memorial.

## Envoy States Reasons for Sudden Visit

By Walter Klein

Mexico's Number One diplomat is on his way to Washington for seven days of State Department and White House conferences covering:

1. US armament production for Mexican forces.

2. Settlement of the oil confiscation battle.

3. Discussion of the new Lend-Lease action with Mexico.

Ezequiel Padilla stated also last night that Mexican rubber production is already in swing and entering the United States in limited but steady quantities.

Commenting on Standard Oil Company executive Farish's cold shoulder to Mexican oil settlement plans, Padilla remarked, "I don't know very much about the circumstances of the disagreement."

The Foreign Minister reported that Japanese inhabitants in western Mexico have been completely evacuated and that Pacific waters are being guarded against possible Jap raids "with all available forces."

"If it is ever necessary for Mexico to declare war—if the United States believes it so—we will make the declaration without hesitation," Padilla asserted.

The envoy backed up Mexican Ambassador statement of two weeks ago that April 29 will be the day when US and Mexican Congresses take up a joint plan for settlement of the oil fight, and "ending of the strife may come soon after."

"Thousands of Mexican laborers are working unselfishly today to speed completion of the Pan-American highway, which your government has called essential to the inter-American war effort. Our part in the work will be finished in a matter of days."

## Hillel Discussion Meeting Cancelled

Hillel Foundation's regular Sunday afternoon discussion meeting will not be held today.

## Hart & Kaufman's Wit Pumped into 'GWSH'



A REPRODUCTION of one of the outlandish scenes laid in a farmhouse in which George Washington allegedly slept is shown above. Characters assemble buckets, pans and mops to stop a storm that has blasted its way through the building's rickety walls.

## Playmaker Cast Starts Rehearsals

Swinging into rehearsal under the deft direction of Earl Wynn, the Carolina Playmakers, with their interpretation of "George Washington Slept Here," prepare a wealth of laughter for prospective audiences.

Born from the errant humor of Moss Hart and George Kaufman, "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented on the nights of April 15, 16, 17, 18, farcically represents the vagaries of human life. In their land of pretense, the Playmakers have run the gamut of emotion. This play swerves from the purely dramatic to the portrayal of the superficial existence of city folk transplanted to the country. Cows wander in and out of the kitchen.irate neighbors make life miserable for the bewildered characters. Misfortunes are however, surmounted by the everlasting cleverness of the citybred children of nature, who underneath their veneer of hardness really have a heart of pure rubber.

Some of the actors are veteran Playmakers long familiar to playgoers and some of them comparatively new to the Carolina stage,