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Graham Leads Religion Assembly Tomorrow

CPU Inaugurates Free Stump Practice for UNC Politicos

April 30 Set As Deadline For Signing

War measures and war techniques were adopted by the University administration to cope with the dorm housing problem when Dean R. B. House authorized the announcement yesterday that all campus dormitories not utilized by the Navy would be declared vacant at the end of this quarter.

The move, designed to give boys in school an equal opportunity for rooms, was drawn up by the Faculty Housing committee headed by Roy Armstrong. It cancels all room reservations made by current students prior to the announcement.

Deadline April 30

Under the arrangement, students will be allowed until April 30 to make new reservations for spaces and state their choices of combinations in the eight dormitories to be open to students next fall. Immediately following the deadline, the reservations will be pooled in a "fish bowl" and a drawing will be held to determine the order by which student choices will be filled.

Students may place single reservations. See HOUSING, page 4

Nominees Given Three Minutes To Present Views

Candidates for political office will publicly deliver opinions on campus issues for the first time in Carolina election history tomorrow night.

The Carolina Political Union has announced that all nominees for student body presidency, student body vice-presidency, Carolina Magazine editorship, Tar an' Feathers editorship, and speakership of the legislature will make three-minute speeches at a public assembly at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Will Express Views

In the first action taken in the Emergency Committee's clean-up program, candidates will stand to express views of current University problems. No candidate will be permitted to argue points of each other's stands. However open discussion among the audience and individual nominees will follow their platform speeches.

Ridley Whitaker, CPU's chairman, will preside during the session. No effort will be made to force candidates to make definite statements on certain issues or on the Emergency Committee's 12-point "ideal" platform.

University and Student parties both See CPU, page 4

Hobbs Sets Nominations For Tuesday

Official nominations for student body and class offices will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30, Truman Hobbs, student body president announced yesterday.

Hobbs' announcement stated that nominations for student body offices will be held in Gerrard hall, and nominations for class offices will be in Memorial hall.

Candidates

Candidates must be nominated at the official convention if their names are to appear on the ballot, the statement said.

In the Race

Simultaneously Hobbs released a list of candidates who have been nominated for class honor councils. They are: Senior class—James Kelly, Moyer Hendrix, Lem Gibbons, Bucky Osborne, Mac Warren, Felix Harvey, George McCahren, Floyd Cahoon, Rich Van Wagoner, Dan Marks, Dan Martin, Billy Pearson, Graham Carlton, Bobby Glenn.

Junior Class

Rising Junior Class—Billy Britt, Wade Weatherford, Jack Smack, Jim Pritchett, Stirling Gilliam, Henry Wisebraun, Hubert Philpott, Tom Jewett, Paul Dulin, Ralph Godges, Frances King, Paul Simmons, John Paty, John Walker, John Robinson.

Rising Sophomore Class—Mac Lane, Ira Baity, John Simms, Grimsley Hobbs, Josh Slaughter, Mark Pope, Bob Sontag, Gus Johnson, Bill Anderson, Bussy Woodburg, George Whiner, Frank Reynier, Frank Wideman, Dean Winn, Douglas Hunt, Pete Cochrane.

Awards Presented For Theatre Arts By Playmakers

Awards in the theater arts, presented last night from the stage of the Playmaker Theater last night were as follows:

Stage models: (College) Robert Krievka and Ted Weaver, Catawba College, Salisbury. For the theater model and setting for "Everyman."

Costume design: (College) Frances Kuntz, The Black Mountain Players, Black Mountain. For costume designs for "The Affected Young Ladies."

Make-Up: Frank Crayton, The Playcrafters, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. For the make-up of Sgavarella in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

Costume: Frances Kuntz, The Black Mountain College Players, Black Mountain. For the costume of Mascarille in "The Affected Young Ladies."

The Carolina Playmaker Awards in Playwriting go to Susie Smith Sinclair, Hendersonville, for the full-length play "Storm on the Mountain." The dual award in one-act plays goes to Walter Carroll, Chapel Hill for his play "Judas" and C. R. Sumner for his play "Casualty South of Manila."

Navy Announces New V-1 Ruling

Dean C. P. Spruill and W. D. Perry will join representatives from all colleges, universities and secondary schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia at a meeting tomorrow at State College when Navy officials will explain the plan for the Navy's vast Officer Procurement Program.

Under the new ruling 80,000 college freshmen and sophomores will be recruited in Class V-1, enlisted as apprentice seamen in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and placed in inactive duty until the end of their second college year.



DR. T. B. COWAN, head of the Norris, Tenn., Fellowship Church and popular religious lecturer, Dr. David Marx, prominent lecturer and author of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Frank Graham who are three of the principle speakers scheduled to address a three-day Religion-in-Life Conference sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA which begins here today.

Dorm, Frat Discussions Scheduled By Leaders

By Burke Shipley

Dr. Frank Graham's spring convocation, "Everyman's Religion," to be given tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall, will highlight the Religion-in-Life conference starting today in Chapel Hill churches.

This quarter Dr. Graham consented to give his convocation in conjunction with the conference and for the first time will discuss religious problems. The speech will last until 11:30 necessitating a shortening of the period.

Officially opening the conference, tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall in a union service will be Dr. David Marx of Atlanta, Ga., speaking on "A Religion that Works!" Dr. Graham will give an introductory address and members of the Men's Glee Club will entertain the audience with two songs.

Main Speaker

Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, the main speaker of the conference, will deliver three speeches in Memorial hall tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 7:30, and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the closing meeting of the conference. The speeches are: "The Wine of Astonishment," "Faith for Living," and "The Moral and Spiritual Bugle Call."

Rev. Cowan, called "Scotty" by his friends, was born in Scotland and preparing to enter Edinburgh University, he enlisted in the British army when the first World War broke out.

Prominent Lecturer

Dr. Marx, an outstanding Southern clergyman, was born in New Orleans in 1872 and attended the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union college. Several years ago he received an honorary degree from the University of Georgia.

After serving as rabbi in Birmingham, Alabama, he became rabbi in Atlanta. See CONFERENCE, page 4

US Subs Sink Two Jap Ships; Cebu Stormed

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP)—The sinking of two Japanese ships by United States submarines was reported by the Navy late today while the War department announced at the same time that Japanese troops were storming the Island of Cebu.

KONIGSBURG, Prussia, April 11.—(UP)—The Germans were reported rushing thousands of troops, mostly from occupied France, into Russia in a desperate attempt to halt the Red Army drive which had broken the siege line at Leningrad and was thrusting forward.

LONDON, April 11.—(UP)—A new wave of Nazi terror tonight was reported spreading over occupied Europe as Adolf Hitler's Gestapo and troops were attempting to halt ever increasing revolutions extending from Norway to the mountains of Yugoslavia.

NEW DELHI, India, April 11.—

And A Good Time Was Had by All

Lang Thompson and his band furnished the music for the following sponsors and their dates at last night's Sophomore dance: Miss Betty Sue Palmer of Clyde with Dotson Palmer, President of the sophomore class; Miss Genie Bisset of Harrodsburg, Ky. with Mike Carr, vice-president; Miss Neil Lowe of Richmond, Va. with Frank Alspaugh, Secretary; Miss Wynema Honeycutt of Kannapolis with Bob McClary, treasurer; Miss Anice Garmany of Chattanooga, Tenn. with Joe Ferguson, chairman of the Dance committee; Miss Bettie London of Rockingham with Hanson Hall, Chairman of the Executive committee; Miss Mary Alice Kink of Winston-Salem with Earl Pardue, Co-chairman of the Finance committee; Miss Marie Harris of Petersburg, Va. with Ernie Frankel, Co-chairman of the Finance committee; Miss Margaret Byrd of Whiteville with John Byers; Miss Mary Lou Taylor of Asheville with Art Lavine; Miss See SPONSORS, page 4

Emergency Meeting Of Men's Glee Club

All members of the University men's glee club are requested to report promptly at 8:10 tonight on the stage in Memorial hall.

Gambill Picks Shytle to Manage Campaign Race

Ed Shytle, varsity basketball star, has accepted the position as campaign manager for Sam Gambill, University party candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Shytle, who has been outstanding in varsity basketball for two years, is a self-help student, being one of the mainstays at the book-exchange. Active in intramural sports, he has frequently received awards in basketball, softball, and tag football, having been named as "all-campus" in these sports.

A leader in dormitory government, he has served as floor councilor and athletic manager of Everett dormitory. See SHYTLE, page 4

More Fireworks

Henderson, USA Price Boss, Ready and Willing to Argue

By Paul Komisaruk Eight years ago the NRA was sunk—so was Leon Henderson. Wednesday night the same Leon Henderson comes to Chapel Hill possessor of the most delicate economic job in America, possibly in the world.

He brings with him to the Hill the loud-languaged arguments about price freezing, that are furrrowing Administration jobs as no other domestic problem. America's Price-Boss comes to Chapel Hill, and he wants to "argue with someone." He told that to CPU head Ridley Whitaker when the latter signed him for his Wednesday speech last quarter.

America's Price-Boss can argue. During the boom days of the NRA he descended on Washington, the severest critic of the President's NRA that could be found. He got into an argument with NRA chief, Hugh Johnson, and the story goes that in ten min-

utes he proved he could be "louder and lurider" than the bombastic NRA boss himself. In ten minutes he further proved he could dent more tables with his fist than Boss Johnson. Henderson was taken into the NRA.

When the NRA went out, Henderson drifted obscurely from one Washington post to another. "He started grabbing at rafts," William Hard observed, until one day in 1937 he sat down and wrote a memorandum, "Boom or Bust," and suddenly leaped to national fame. He became a sort of national saga.

About him today center the most violent arguments on the home fronts. Attacked recently by labor leaders, Henderson, hard-boiled and adamant produced a set of sizzling statistics at a meeting of the War Labor Board, showing that failure to freeze the wages of labor would be disastrous. His remarks brought down on his head See HENDERSON, page 4



LIB TROTMAN, AS ANNABELLE, is through with Buddy Westover's pranks and intends to show him who is boss in the new Playmakers show starting Wednesday. Photo by Hugh Morton

Reviewers Bum Free Tickets For GWSH Dress Rehearsal

Cast Promises Thousand and One Laughs; Opens for Four-Night Run Wednesday

By Gene Smith

Presidents of men's dormitories, fraternities and staff members of the Daily Tar Heel and their dates will be given a preview of the errant humor prevalent in "George Washington Slept Here" at the dress rehearsal Tuesday night, director Earl Wynn announced.

The four-night run of "George Washington" begins Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater. Written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the coming production is laden

with the sharp wit traditionally belonging to its authors.

No demon ever indulged in more tantalizing evil than Buddy Westover as Raymond shown above dreading punishment to be inflicted by the long-suffering Lib Trotman as Annabelle Fuller.

Westover, who appeared the first time this year on the Playmaker stage, will be remembered by his characteristics in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and See PLAYMAKERS, page 4