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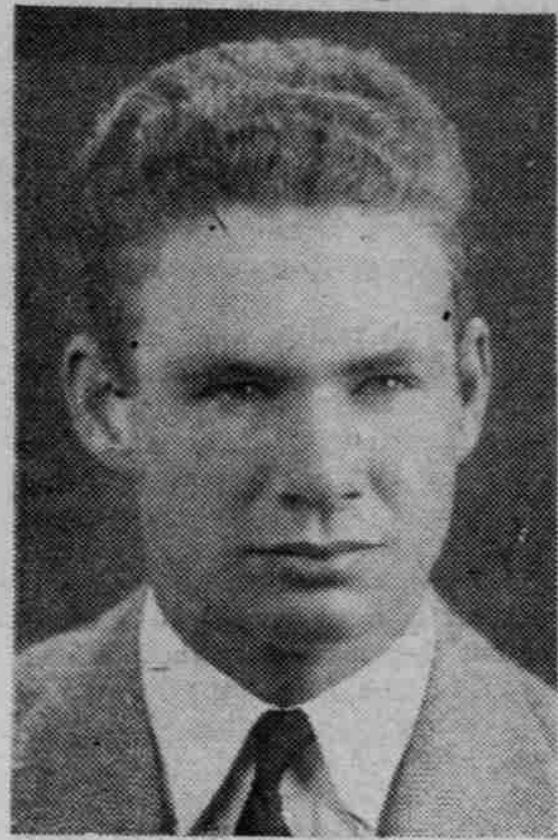
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Dotson Palmer

## 'Soph Day' To Be Held On Friday

By Westy Fenhagen

As a final climax to the many spring social events, the sophomore class will run wild all day Friday as they hold their long-awaited "sophomore day," first of its kind in history, class president Dotson Palmer announced yesterday.

Featured by a "Pajama Promenade" on the soft surface of the new tennis courts Friday night, the day will be filled with numerous activities designed to please even the most inactive of sophomores.

The purpose of "sophomore day," for which \$155 was appropriated in the class budget, is "to get sophs acquainted with each other and to help them forget their war nerves for a while. With full cooperation from everyone, 'sophomore day' can be made into an annual affair with lots of fun for everyone," Palmer stated last night.

Sophomores will be required to wear pajama tops all day and this regulation will be enforced by the soph day committee, Palmer warned.

Other activities will include a softball game against the freshman to be

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## Grumman Urges Extension Change To Meet War Needs

Pointing out significant war-time contributions of educational institutions achieved through their extension services during the past year, Russell M. Grumman, President of the National University Extension Association, said in an address here today that further adjustments and expansions must be made by these services and that "this task calls for great ingenuity, insight and efficiency."

"We must know the needs of our nation at war, understand the demand for trained manpower, and know how to adjust and readjust continuously to meet changing conditions," he said.

Grumman delivered the annual President's report at the opening session here this morning of the 27th annual Conference of the Association which will continue through Wednesday afternoon. Representatives of 54 colleges and universities are in attendance.

"Those of us who are in administrative charge now have the responsibility of placing the resources of our institutions at the disposal of the country—quickly and effectively—first of all to help win the war and then to win the peace," he said.

"All of the member institutions of our Association have demonstrated their ability to meet the demands created by the national crisis. Many new extension services are being conducted to aid the all-out war effort. It is a tribute to the leadership of college and university extension that many deans and directors of these divisions have been selected as coordinators of the war efforts of their institutions."

## Phi Assembly Names New Heads Tonight

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 to elect its officers for the fall quarter of next year. Strictly a business meeting, it will be the final gathering of the group this year.

## Golden Fleece Taps Ten; Roland Parker Selected For Honorary Membership

By James Wallace

Amid eerie music and applause from a Memorial hall audience Sunday night, the Order of the Golden Fleece tapped ten new members into the regular organization, and named Roland B. Parker, Dean of Men, as honorary member.

The new members, including representatives from every branch of campus life, are: Tom Baden, Sam Gambill, Louis Harris, Bucky Harward, T. W. M. Long, Jr., Henry Moll, W. J. Smith, Ike Taylor, John Thorpe, and Ridley Whitaker.

Baden, of Washington, D. C., is on the University Dance Committee, and a member of the Order of the Grail. Sam Gambill of Elkin, N. C., now holds the post of secretary and treasurer of the Student body and is retiring president of the Junior class.

Louis Harris, New Haven, Conn., serves as director of Student Civilian Defense, and vice-chairman of the Carolina Political Union. Bucky Harward is the newly elected editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and T. W. M. Long, Jr., is a third year law student and former chairman of the debate council.

Henry Moll of Chapel Hill, new director of Graham Memorial and editor this year of the Carolina Mag, fractured his ankle Sunday morning and was unable to attend the ceremony. Announcement that he had been selected came after other initiates had been tapped and were standing on the stage.

W. J. Smith, junior from Charlotte, is speaker of the Student Legislature and a member of the Grail.

Ike Taylor of Morganton is a member of the Carolina Political Union and on the University Dance Committee. John Thorpe of Fries, Va., was president of the Interfraternity Council this year. Ridley Whitaker of Goldsboro served this year as chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

After the tapping ceremonies, the new members were feted at a banquet given in the Carolina Inn.

The Order of the Golden Fleece was formed in 1903 under the guiding hand of the late Horace Williams, founded as a means to promote better relations among diverse factions on the campus. To quote Dr. Williams' remarks upon the situation at that time, "There were eight different cliques of students and there was no University spirit."

Worked out on the basis of accomplishment in a particular field or a group of fields, the organization became a success. Bringing men with different attitudes and ideas together at a round table yielded good results. While the Fleece does not act for itself on the campus, it does act through various other organizations.

## Not a Bit Jealous

### Junior Views Senior Week As Exciting, Delighting

By Ben McKinnon

"And lo at the University of North Carolina, there was ordained that the week of May 10-15 should be decreed and set aside for the high and mighty upperclassmen, the Seniors, to parade in. And this week was set aside and, beholden, the Seniors did take full advantage of it and stalked proudly across the stage of college life and purloined the spotlight for all their activities. They strode royally through the week, with a grandeur which seemed to fit them and they walked with eyes to the front, and with firm and royal steps and with shining bare feet."

But what about the Juniors? What did they think of this past week? Were they jealous? Nope, not in the least. Seriously speaking, I think that we Juniors were proud of our big brothers as they passed through Senior week. We realized what they had been through to gain this one week of glory and we were glad that they could have it.

On Tuesday night, we did get left out a bit. Most of us would have liked to have seen the free movie and most of us tried to slip in with the Seniors and most of us were kicked out.

The Saddle Shoe Stomp, which was held in Graham Memorial, was swell and most of us who wanted to go, managed to get in somehow. But we didn't steal any of the show but were sort of interested participants.

## Barrier Wins First Award In Mag Hunt

Martin Barrier, junior from Concord living at 6 Battle dormitory, won the first \$5 bill in the Graham Memorial-Carolina Mag Treasure Hunt. Barrier found the money in the pages of the 1929 edition of Who's Who in America in the Library. The discovery was made at 2:20 Sunday afternoon.

The first stated that he and several companions started after the "Three Rides to Newark" clue printed in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel early Sunday afternoon. They found a slip of paper tacked on the YMCA bulletin board containing the words "three rides to Newark," looked on the other side and found the second clue, which led directly to the \$5 bill. The clue read "Who's 2 1929."

"When I got up Sunday and started solving those clues, I didn't mess with that first one," Barrier remarked. "I caught on to that second one right off." Barrier tracked the clue to the YMCA, then waited until the Library doors opened, scanned the bookshelves and found the money. The clue that he didn't solve, which read "Look Behind Bulletin Board in Front of Graham Memorial," would also have led to the Who's Who book in the library.

This morning another \$5 will be hidden at 10:30. Full instructions are printed on the editorial page.

Reports came to Walter Klein, director of the Hunt, that a forged clue had been discovered on the YMCA bulletin board, sending several students on a false trail. "This won't happen again," Klein stated, "because from now on all clues will be stamped 'Daily Tar Heel' and signed by me. Any clues found without a stamp and signature are false."

Four more \$5 bills will be hidden this week. The Treasure Hunt will end with a free and informal Pirate's Ball Saturday night at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge. Every enrolled University student, except Hunt workers themselves, are eligible for the \$5 prizes.

## Naval Unit To Undergo Christening On Saturday

Complete with newsreel photographers, foreign newsmen and press association reporters, the Eastern Annapolis of the Air will undergo its formal christening as the United States Navy's Pre-Flight School of Aviation this Saturday when Commander O. O. Kessing reads his orders in the formal acceptance as commandant of the Naval station.

Carolina's Naval school, second of the four schools to be commissioned, will pipe the cadets on board at the same time as the University of Iowa which was commissioned April 15.

More than 3,000 invitations have been sent out through North Carolina and adjoining states in addition to the invitation to the greater University and general public. Navy planes will use Horace Williams Airport as a landing base to unload the invading host of Army, Navy, and Marine dignitaries expected to arrive.

Unofficial reports state that either Honorable Artimus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, or Admiral Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics will attend to deliver the acceptance speech for the Navy.

Lt. Commander T. J. Hamilton, USN, who has been very prominent in the establishment of the Navy Pre-Flight schools will be on hand to deliver a short address on the purposes and objectives of the school. University representatives at the afternoon's ceremonies in Kenan stadium will be President Frank Graham, who will give the official University welcome, and Dean Robert House, who will introduce chairman Joseph Daniels.

Following the national anthem by the CVTC Band, Commander Kessing will read his orders, the colors will be raised, the watch set, and Bos'n will pipe down all secure.

Highlights of the commissioning will be the officers' entrance parade led by Lt. Robert Robinson, Governor J. M. Broughton's welcome for the State, and a military review of the NROTC and CVTC units followed by two selections for the Navy by the University Glee Club.

## Kattsoff Gives First Address In Lecture Series

"When science is based upon racial prejudice, it is no longer science," Professor L. O. Kattsoff stated last night in his speech "The Warfare of Science with Politics," first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

The talk, dealing with the present conflict between the National Socialist doctrines and free science, centered about the point that no sound scientific research can be based on racial differences or upon governmental approval or disapproval. Professor Kattsoff, citing present German leaders, said "The Nazi idea of science is to make it follow the will of the state. Germany today is a state that has raised itself above truth and attempts to direct and suppress it, if the truth tries to override the direction."

Professor Kattsoff, during his informal talk, cited a great many German authorities. Alfred Rosenberg, in 1934, said "There is no free, unconditional science, only a conditional science. Today you hear of international science as a result of world experimentation, but science is always a matter of blood; all modern science is the result of German investigations."

"Today, all German science has as its foundation racial discrimination," Kattsoff continued. In confirmation of his statement, he quoted a German scientist and also the National Socialist Monthly, both of which said that

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## CWC Group Holds Final Session Today

Final CWC session of the year will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Complete plans for next year's Workshop program will go under discussion, Richard Adler, newly re-elected president, stated yesterday.

## Parker Buys First 'Carolina' Button

### University Club Initiates Pin Sale To Spread 'Let's Talk' Campaign

Roland B. Parker, Dean of Men, yesterday bought the first "Let's Talk Carolina" button of the campaign for spreading the truth about the University, a drive backed by the Daily Tar Heel, the Woman's Government Association, the University Club, and the Student council.

The buttons went on sale from the University club yesterday afternoon, selling for the cost price of ten cents. Denman Hammond, president of the University club, said, "Every single student in the University should wear one of these buttons from now until the end of exams."

"The success of the campaign that is now being started, 'Let's Talk Carolina,' will depend on every student in the University. I speak on behalf of the Student council in saying that Orville Campbell and the University club can not carry the whole burden but must have the entire cooperation of the student body.

"With a decrease in the enrollment next year, we must endeavor to get future college students interested in our school in order to carry out our usual activities. You will see buttons for sale; let's purchase one for a better and more successful school year," said Bert Bennett, president of the student body, in a public statement yesterday.

Campaign backers answered the charge of propaganda that has been laid to the campaign with statements declaring that "only the truth about Carolina should be spread."

"No one has suggested that a professional publicity campaign for the University should be carried on by the student body. Most of the prospective students of the state do not know what are the actual facts about Carolina. We should endeavor to inform them by letters home and by personal contacts during the vacations," said Orville Campbell.

"We should do more than purchase buttons," said Dotson Palmer, student council member. "Each student should write home the facts about Carolina."

## Meyer Appointed Editor Of New Combination Mag

Sylvan Meyer, recently elected editor of the now-abolished Carolina Magazine, was yesterday appointed editor-in-chief of the new magazine by the Publications Union Board over Ben McKinnon, who automatically becomes humor editor.

Managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Meyer, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., has had much journalistic and literary experience. On the Daily Tar Heel he has risen from a reporter to night editor and finally managing editor. He has also written a column for the paper called "Rock Bottom."

Meyer has done much work on the Carolina Magazine, writing numerous short stories and articles. Recently he was co-editor of the Baby-Esquire special Carolina Mag. For the last few issues he has written "Hill Review." Meyer, a journalism major, has also worked on various papers throughout the country, including the Atlanta Constitution and a Tucson, Ariz. paper.

Not confining his extra-curricula activities to journalistic pursuits, Meyer is a member of the University Club and Amphoteripheon. He was also a member of the Interdormitory Council and Interfraternity Council.

McKinnon, a junior from Maxton, See MEYER, page 4

## Bridge Tournament Continues Tonight

The duplicate bridge tournament will continue in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock. As it has been previously, the tournament will be supervised by Howard Duerr, Graham Memorial's bridge expert. Duerr is a graduate student in the Philosophy department.

## Radio Journalists Convene Tomorrow

The Radio Journalism club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 under Davie Poplar and the picnic will be postponed, it was announced today.

## Student Council Report

CASE 1

Facts: Two sophomores were suspected of violating the honor system in a natural science course. Their papers were similar and incorrect; these students sat beside each other. Each denied copying and as far as they knew no one looked on their paper.

Decision and Opinion: They be exonerated of all charges. The council felt that there was some collaboration but could not convict either due to circumstantial evidence. One man's word against another is not sufficient, but for conviction two persons testifying against one is accepted. This case is a common one and for your sake we would advise if you see a student cheating, you ask someone nearby to observe the suspected person as this will reinsure you as well as us.

CASE 2

Facts: A sophomore was suspected of violating the honor system in chemistry. He changed the answer after his paper was handed back in hopes of receiving a better mark. He denied changing an incorrect answer but he did erase his original answer which he stated was correct but not clear. He then gave his paper back to the teacher without telling him about erasing the cross mark and the answer.

Decision and Opinion: He be placed on conduct probation, denied 10 hours toward graduation, and flunked in the course. This case was reviewed by the Faculty Executive Committee and they also found him guilty of violating the honor system.

CASE 3

Facts: A violation of the Campus Code in chemistry occurred when a student indirectly cursed a teacher. The student admitted his guilt and said he just lost his head. He apologized to the professor and it was accepted.

Decision and Opinion: He be severely reprimanded for his actions. A lot of us lose our temper but cursing a teacher is unnecessary and a violation of the Gentleman's Code which we live under at Carolina. If we expect to maintain the respect that is due a Carolina Gentleman then we must act accordingly.