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## IRC's Hornbeck, Aide To Hull, Speaks Tonight



Dr. Frank Graham

### Graham Heads Saturday's Navy Banquet

President Frank Graham will act as official University toastmaster at the 400-plate reception banquet in honor of the Naval Pre-Flight commissioning Saturday night.

High ranking officials in the Navy department, the Bureau of Aeronautics, American Legion members and their State commander, together with leading state and University representatives will attend the dinner of selected guests.

Governor J. M. Broughton, Josephus Daniels, Lt. Commander T. J. Hamilton, Commander O. O. Kessing, Lt. John Graff and numerous other notables will complete the blue plate dinner planned by Harry Comer, chairman of the arrangements.

Comer emphasized that women are requested to wear "short dresses and not formal wear" since the 7 o'clock dinner will follow the late afternoon commissioning.

Guests will meet in front of the library at 6:30 to receive their seating cards for the alphabetical seating plan. More than 60 tables and one special speaker's table have already been assigned and reservations are still coming in.

Graham will most likely call on the Governors, Daniels, and Commander Kessing to give some extemporaneous remarks. Administrative officials, deans, departmental heads and their wives will represent the University under Graham.

Comer stated that the program is strictly informal and hoped that everyone "comes out to the launching of the giant preparedness program at Carolina."

### Agriculture Exams Slated

Examinations for positions with the United States Department of Agriculture will be given here May 29 by Mr. A. V. Goodman, assistant personnel officer with the bureau.

The examinations will be available for typists, stenographers, clerks, accounting clerks and auditors. Officials stress a great need for qualified persons in the accounting positions.

Two types of accounting exams will be given; the Accounting and Auditing Assistant examination requiring three and one-half hours, and the Junior Auditing examination requiring six hours. The general clerical examination, requiring approximately two hours and covering arithmetic, spelling and a speed test will also be given along with the typist examination and the junior stenographic exam. The stenographic exam is on the basis of dictation at 96 words per minute.

### SP Elects Officers In Tonight's Session

Student Party men will stir political pot-pourri again tonight—this time for themselves.

Party chieftains, representatives and followers will convene for the last convention of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall of New East building to elect officers for the coming year. Footsy McCombs, chairman, stated yesterday.

### Obstacle Race, Tug of War, Pie Eating Rallies Confront Pajama-Draped Sophomores

By Westy Fenhagen

An obstacle race, a pie-eating contest and a tug of war were yesterday added to the varied list of wild and woolly activities for "Sophomore Day" tomorrow.

The tug of war will feature a "titanic" struggle between the Yankee and Rebel contingents and is expected to settle the Civil War question once and for all, J. G. Carden stated. The losing team will be dragged through a hose of water.

Friday afternoon's entertainment will begin in Emerson field at 3 o'clock sharp, Carden warned, and urged all sophomores "to be present to participate in the revels." Prizes of all sorts will be handed out the winners in the obstacle race and the one who emerges triumphant in the pie eating contest will receive a freshly baked pie for his efforts.

All sophomores are sincerely urged by the committee members not to forget their pajama-top apparel when they arise tomorrow morning, because it is rumored that a vigilante committee composed of Shot Cox, Ray Jordan, Clay Croom, Jack Hussey and Charley Gordon will be roaming the campus in search of those who have forgotten.

Carden pointed out that the latest issue of Esquire is featuring pajama-top wear and that within several weeks everyone will be wearing pajama tops. "There are so many alluring ways of wearing pajama tops that See SOPH DAY, page 4.

### Browning Attacks War Nationalism In Philosophy Talk

By Burke Shipley

"The conflict and crisis Christianity is facing today is as deep as certain major characteristics of the modern world, among them being nationalism," R. W. Browning said in his informal talk on "Christianity and the Present Crisis," the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Philosophy department.

Continuing this idea, Browning said that materialism, egoism, and secularism are other causes of the conflict. He stated, "You can put in or throw out Communism, which says religion is the opiate of the people, but you must put in Nazism—where nationalism, drive for power, and materialism made the religion of men—which is fighting Christianity."

The Philosophy Department instructor said that two of the most important Christian principles were: "the idea of moral sovereignty in the universe and the ethics of love." By the first principle, persons have been led to assume that countries, as well as people, if they go against the moral order, are punished and those that don't are rewarded, Browning said. However, it is only true in some cases, See BROWNING, page 4.

### Dress Rehearsal

### 'Peer Gynt' Opens Tomorrow; Norwegian Envoy May Attend

By Nancy Smith

Final dress rehearsal for "Peer Gynt," which opens tomorrow night at 8:45, will be held in the Forest theater tonight. Here for the first time all the different phases of the production will be brought together. The rehearsal will be complete with music, lights, gigantic scenery, and costumes.

The Norwegian Ambassador to the United States was invited to attend the Playmaker premiere of the new translation of "Peer Gynt" in a personal letter from Professor Frederick H. Koch, John Parker, Playmaker Business manager, declared yesterday. At the same time Governor J. Melville Broughton and other dignitaries were invited.

It was hoped that His Royal Highness Crown Prince Olaf of Norway,

### Army Reserve Enlistments To Begin Soon

Enlistments in the newly-announced Army Enlistment Reserve corps will be made within two weeks, following setting of a quota for the University by the War Department, Dr. W. D. Perry director of the bureau of military information disclosed yesterday.

The new Army program, essentially similar to the Navy's V-1 program, calls for the voluntary enlistment of male students on a deferred service basis "to insure a future source of qualified officer candidates for the Army."

Enlistment in the new program exempts the student from the Selective service and allows continuance of college education.

Appropriate quotas for first, second, and third year men will be assigned to the University, after which the enlistment machinery will be set into operation.

Enlisted students will be required to take a qualifying educational examination at the end of two calendar years of University work. Students who pass the exam will be permitted to continue their college course in an inactive reserve status. Failure of the student to reach the prescribed level on the examination will result in the student's being ordered to active duty in an enlisted status at the end of the second calendar year, provided there is no valid reason for deferment.

The examination will be the same as given to the Navy V-1 enlistees at the end of their second calendar year. Officials hint that due to a greater need for officer candidates, the passing level will be lower for the Army men than for the Navy men.

Upon graduation, the enlisted men will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Students especially qualified for necessary advanced study, research work, or as faculty replacements may be recommended by University authorities to continue their studies beyond graduation, and upon approval, such students will be continued in the Enlisted Reserve corps in an inactive status.

### Newswriters Meet

Students, with or without experience interested in working on the news staff of the Daily Tar Heel next year are requested to meet in the news department offices, 206 Graham Memorial, this afternoon at 2:30.

### T. A. Hearn Tracks \$5 In Mag Hunt

T. A. Hearn, Chapel Hill freshman living at 219 East Rosemary street, found yesterday's \$5 bill, hidden in the Graham Memorial-Carolina Mag Treasure Hunt.

Taking five minutes to decipher the clue in Orville Campbell's pocket, Hearn pedaled his way to Harry's to find \$5 waiting for him.

A crowd of 50 students started a near-riot yesterday morning at 10:30 within the Book Exchange when the Daily Tar Heel editor made his entrance with the Treasure Hunt clue in his pocket. The editor was forced to throw the clue to the crowd and escape by the rear entrance.

Yesterday's clue, reading "CUM OTU. JCTTA," was decoded by shifting two letters (C for A) to read "Ask Mrs. Harry." The \$5 prize had been left with Mrs. Harry Macklin of Harry's Grill.

The fourth \$5 bill will be hidden today, Walter Klein, director of the Treasure Hunt, stated last night. Clues to the prize's location will be available at 10:30 this morning.

Many students were inconvenienced yesterday in efforts to decipher the second Daily Tar Heel clue, which was jumbled when it was set up in type. Today's and tomorrow's clues are being double checked to avoid further errors.

Final award of the Treasure Hunt will be made tomorrow morning. The week of hunting will end Saturday night with the Pirate's Ball, to be staged in Graham Memorial at 8:30.

### Sugar Rationing Cards Available Again Tomorrow

Civilian sugar rationing will again be held tomorrow to give sugar cards to those persons who failed to get theirs at the last ration session, two weeks previously, Mr. M. W. Durham, head of the Sugar Ration board announced yesterday.

The registration will take place in the Chapel Hill town hall, on the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets, beginning at 8:30 in the morning and continuing until 5 o'clock.

Students, while at school, will not have any use for their ration books if they do not buy any retail sugar from a store. However, the books will be needed when the student goes home, for without one, his family will not be able to supply him with any sugar. The ration book cannot be used at home if the student is not there to consume the sugar, Durham warned.

### Gruen Judges Barnes Ad Best

An advertisement suggestion submitted by W. F. Barnes, Carolina student, in the Gruen Watch company's National Collegiate Advertising contest, was selected by the judges as being the best from this University.

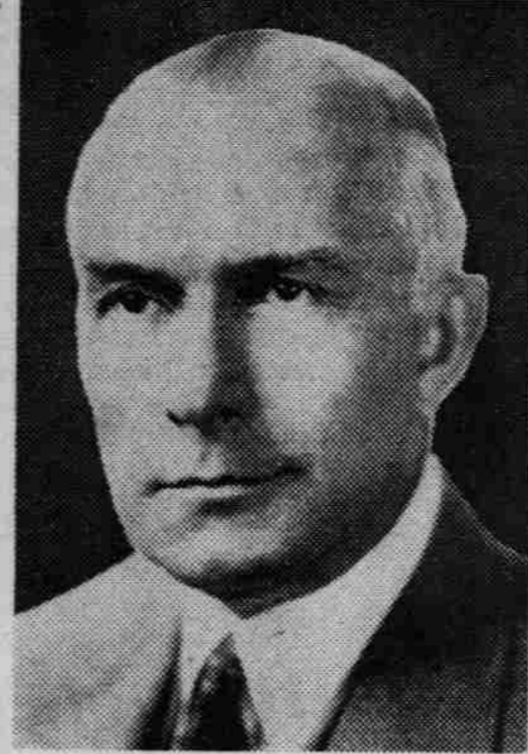
As a reward for the excellent preparation of his advertisement, a photograph and brief biography of Barnes will be included in a booklet prepared by the Gruen Watch company of Cincinnati.

Students included in this booklet will be recommended to 1,000 business and industrial leaders as having more than usual talents and abilities, and as being fine prospects from which to choose employees. In past years of the contest several participants have secured splendid positions through the distribution of this booklet.

Sydney Cohen, student at Northwestern University, was winner of the first prize of \$500 in the national competition.

### Buttons On Sale

"Let's Talk Carolina" buttons will be on sale again today by University club members.



Dr. Stanley Hornbeck

### Beards Come, Razors Go, Males Rejoice

By Sam Whitehall

The Graham Memorial-Daily Tar Heel beard growing contest, announced yesterday, evinced sighs and smiles among the male population yesterday as word flashed from man to man that the bugbear of convention had at last been erased from pre-exam week shaving schedules.

Three times a year the more lusty of the male population defy time-honored principles and cache their razors for the week. Others look on with eyes aghast and minds of envy.

Now every man can let his whiskers grow their full length and remain within the bounds of propriety. Not only that, there's profit in the game. Yesterday's announcement of a \$7.50 prize for the best beard has been changed to \$5.00 for the best and \$2.50 for the second best.

Noticeable last night along the shopfronts and corridors was the prelude to a week of beards, as the stalwart male of Carolina determined to flaunt his masculinity and incidentally garner the prize. From fuzz to stubble, extra vegetation definitely lent an air of manliness to the landscape last night.

The contest will last until Wednesday, the middle of exam week. Bill Cochran, director of Graham Memorial and Sylvan Meyer, DTH managing editor, will choose the judges before then.

The essence of beardness will be the determining factor in judging the contest. Length, fullness, and grooming will all be taken into consideration.

A number of males, not hoping to win the contest, but taking advantage of the bearded spirit that pervades, have already sworn off the lather and metal. As one contestant put it: "I'm getting mighty tired of scraping my face with a hunk of sharp tin every day. This is the opportunity I've been waiting for."

Though some may have a one day start, contest officials urged that all get into the contest today. "It's not too late for you men of bushy vegetation to spring in and cop the prize," one said.

### Four Men Had an Idea

### Marley's, Dream Night Club, Opens After Five-Month Toil

By George Grotz, III

It was almost five months ago that four determined men started working late into every night and all day Sundays on the first floor of a building just about a hundred feet off Franklin street in the middle of town. They had a dream, and in the last two weeks it has come true. So true that a lot of you have seen the concrete results of that dream.

One of them had over a \$1,000 worth of power-driven machinery—jig saws, circular saws, hand cutters and the like. One of them had the building. One had some capital to invest. And the last thought he'd like to work behind that curved modern bar.

By now you've guessed it. On May 7 Marley's "ever changin'" night club opened to make all Chapel Hill wonder what changes were coming over all the old place. Rumors had been circulating over campus and town for months, but the excitement is only now starting to die down.

Interspersed with realistic port-holes, sea murals cover the walls. A curved chromium trimmed bar is at the far end of the room. The seats of the booths are covered with red leather and trimmed with chromium. And indirect lighting spreads softly over all from 5 o'clock until closing, Mondays excepted.

But the biggest surprise is yet to come. When summer arrives in all its shimmering vengeance, over night the decorations will change to an ice-berg and penguin theme. M. M. Timmons, who owns the machinery, explained it this way: "All the wall panels are individual pieces that fit into slots. All we have to do is repair new panels upstairs and fit them in overnight or in See MARLEY'S, page 4.

### Famed Expert On Pacific War Views NROTC, To Talk at 8:30

By Walter Klein

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, political adviser to the Secretary of State, leading expert on Far Eastern affairs and acclaimed officially as one of the best informed State department staffmen on the Pacific war, will address the University tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

With "Why We're Fighting" announced as the subject for his speech, Hornbeck will give the latest official government report on the progress of the war in the Pacific, and a factual analysis of America's war purposes.

To witness Unofficial Drill The eminent statesman will be greeted this morning by Grady Morgan, president of the International Relations club, which is sponsoring the event. Hornbeck will watch the regular NROTC drill this morning at 11 o'clock, as a guest of Naval Chief W. S. Popham.

Dean of Administration Robert House will introduce Dr. Hornbeck, Morgan reported yesterday. A full schedule of dinners, interviews, private discussions and a reception has been arranged by IRC members for the State department adviser's one-day visit.

Federal officials, writing the IRC, described Dr. Hornbeck as their most capable speaker on Far Eastern affairs. In a textbook used in University departments—"International Relations" by Steiner—the author states, "Secretary of State Cordell Hull must rely heavily on advice given by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles or by Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, his political adviser."

Tonight's address will be the final presentation of the IRC's Victory Series of famous delegates from the leading United Nations. Previous Victory Series speakers included Hu Shih of China, Castillo of Mexico, Loudon of The Netherlands, Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and Campbell of Britain.

Morgan announced last night that Dr. Hornbeck has agreed to speak in an open forum after his speech, affording Carolina students, faculty and townspeople their opportunity to question the State department's expert on government war policies and action.

### Art Exhibition Open in Person

A special exhibition of distinguished North Carolina artists has been announced at Person Hall Art Gallery. The exhibit includes paintings by Hobson Pittman, Donald Mattison, Frances Speight, the MacMillans of Wilmington, and Kenneth Ness of Chapel Hill. It will be on view through May 24. Gallery hours are from 10 to 5 o'clock daily and from 12 to 6 o'clock on Sundays.