

Scholarship Drive Ended; Awards Plan Approved

Statewide Campaign Planned by Leaders

By Billy Webb

The campus-wide student scholarship drive, inaugurated late in the spring quarter and continued into the summer session, has been completed and plans for awarding the scholarships have been approved by the administration, Bernard Moser, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

Plans are now under consideration by the scholarship committee and the administration for conducting a statewide campaign for additional scholarships.

Graham, Carroll Sanction Plans

After collecting \$4,843.95 from individuals and campus organizations, the scholarship committee, composed of Bernard Moser, chairman, Paul Komisaruk, Charlotte Powers, Henry Moll, and Bert Bennett, drew up plans for disposing of the money in the form of scholarships, their proposals being sanctioned by Dean Carroll and President Frank P. Graham.

The committee set up twenty-five \$100 scholarships for the 1942-1943 school year with \$1500 being established in an emergency loan fund, the principal and interest to be used for scholarships for the 1943-1944 term. The balance is to be allocated to a fund for special emergency purposes to be loaned for immediate needs of students.

Any additions to the scholarship fund are to be disposed of in the following manner: (1) one-fourth of the money

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Carroll to Head Ration, Price Session Monday

A community meeting on Rationing and Price Control sponsored by the University, the Chapel Hill Defense Council, and the Consumer's Division of the Office of Price Administration is slated for Monday, in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock, R. M. Grumman of the University Extension Division announced yesterday.

Presiding over the meeting which is open to the public will be D. D. Carroll, Dean of the School of Commerce. Clarence Schettler, Consultant for the Consumer Division of the OPA will speak on, "Problems of the Consumer," and the Panel Discussion on, "Rationing and Ceiling Prices," will be conducted by W. Carson Ryan, Head of the department of education at the University.

Members of the Panel group are Mrs. R. V. Everett, Chief of the Consumer's Relations Division of the OPA in Raleigh; T. A. Rosemond, President of the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association; Miss Martha Craddock, Moody Durham, C. D. Baucum, and Mrs. Agatha Adams.

The summary will be introduced by David E. Temple, Consultant for the Consumer Division of the OPA. Grumman emphasized that the meeting is for the public and the discussion will be open.

Pig-on-Spit to Highlight Mass Barbecue Tomorrow Afternoon in Emerson Field

An entire pig will be turning on a spit in Emerson field tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock when summer school students assemble to dig into a full-fledged barbecue dinner sponsored by the Student Activities office, Town Recreation committee and YMCA.

Tickets are being sold today and tomorrow at the Student Activities office, in all dormitories and by students canvassing the campus. Admission price, which includes an entire dinner, is \$5.00. No tickets will be sold at the gate.

Cadets Admitted Free

Naval cadets will be admitted to the barbecue free, according to Helen Dugan, activities office head. Naval officials have arranged to pay the cadets' share instead of financing a regular evening meal at Lenoir Dining hall.

Tables will be set up at 6 o'clock. There is a possibility that the Navy



Dr. Edwin Mims

Mims Stresses Educational Need in War

Former Professor Speaks to Students

By Walter Klein

War-time America must keep its educational facilities running, according to Dr. Edwin Mims, internationally famous educator, who addressed summer students in Graham Memorial Tuesday night.

"If we must be the arsenal of democracy, then we must retain our citadels of learning," Dr. Mims asserted. "We must prepare men and women for an emergency if and when the war is won."

With his topic as "Humanities and the Present War," the former Carolina English professor pointed out that vocational and scientific training must be reinforced by knowledge of the humanities. "Whatever the subjects, old or new, education ought to lead to well-trained minds capable of hard, systematic work."

"But the world of the old, classical, 'stamp of the ages' curriculum is dead, and we might as well realize it," the scholar said.

Seventy-year-old Dr. Mims attacked professors who gained popularity by teaching over-simple courses as "debasers of educational integrity. . . . And the thought of 15 to 20-year-olds following the line of least resistance saps against the conception of hard work. . . . Progressive education violates the laws of human nature."

Dr. Mims criticized several phases of American education. "This country's educators have adopted a policy of cynicism and pessimism which they have turned over to their students, injuring their sense of values." According to Dr. Mims, mass education, "transforming students into cogs in a wheel," kills inspiration before it can develop.

"The humanities play an important part even in scientific training," Dr. Mims said. He cited a recent trend in engineering education in which verification in liberal arts—the humanities—is being stressed.

Self-Service Market To Open in Ten Days

A new self-service market will be opened in about ten days in the old Model Market building, it was announced yesterday.

The new store will be owned and managed by R. L. Fowler who bought the Model Market from J. S. Fowler and J. E. Byrd.

UDH Basement Conversion Anticipated Army Reserve Corps Plan Announced

Mass Meeting On New Program Slated Tuesday

Details of the Army's new enlisted Reserve Corps were released yesterday by W. D. Perry, vocational guidance director, with the announcement that a mass meeting of students would be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall to explain full particulars of the new program.

At the same time, Perry said, all opportunities for enlistment in any of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps units would be explained.

The new Reserve Corps has been formulated for the voluntary enlistment of male students in universities and colleges to insure a future source of qualified officer candidates for the Army. Those accepted will be deferred until graduation. The physical requirements will be less stringent than those demanded for the various Air Corps Reserves.

The University's quota in this new Corps has been set at 722 students, distributed over the four classes. Perry emphasized that a student's first action must be to register with his office in 207 South Building. This is necessary, he explained, pointing to the enlistment proceedings (listed below), for all students before approaching enlistment stations must have a letter of recommendation from the University.

The full details of the Army's correspondence with the University is listed below:

The quota has been established as follows: 1st year students, 231; 2nd year students, 213; 3rd year students, 131; 4th year students, 147; total, 722. The quota assigned for fourth year students is to be limited to those who have completed their third year of college work prior to the inauguration of the program and who will be

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Cooperative Plan Adopted by Frats For Coal Buying

Announcement yesterday revealed that a plan for the cooperative buying of coal has been formulated by several fraternities and will be known as the Carolina Coal Cooperative.

Headed by Ernie Frankel, this group has been formed to enable fraternities to buy coal from wholesalers at a distinct saving and also to guarantee regular deliveries during the winter. Approved by the OPA, the cooperative will not require any advance deposits, the coal merely having to be paid for the day prior to desired delivery.

The advantages of this cooperative will also be open to use by any organized group on the campus and is not limited to fraternities.

The Coal Cooperative was described by Frankel as "a beginning for cooperative buying that will be used as a test and if successful will mean that it will be extended to almost all products necessary for the maintenance of fraternity and other group houses."

Sound and Fury Presents Minstrel Show Tonight

Sound and Fury, in its first summer school production, will present a black-faced minstrel, "Are You from Dixie?", tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in Memorial hall. The minstrel is being staged in cooperation with the student activities office.

All students will be admitted free Friday night to the hour and a half show which will be presented according to the true Mississippi showboat minstrel tradition. Saturday's performance will be open to all Navy men who wish to attend.

In announcing the content of the show, Ben Hall, Sound and Fury president, stated that "the jokes used in the minstrel were dug up on an archeology field trip. They were found in an oaken casque beneath the hallowed limbs of Davie poplar and are at least thirty years old, old enough not to con-

flict with the current gags used by radio comedians."

The first act of the minstrel will consist of a chorus and six endmen presided over by interlocutor, Art Golby. The endmen are Joe "Leroy" Leslie, Tiny "Hambone" Hutton, Ben "Eight-ball" Hall, Pokey "Mush-mouth" Alexander, Alain "Lafayette Bones" Singer, and "Worthington Rastus" Dube.

The second act, a parody on the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" by ballad master Robert W. Service, stars Aldert Root who will play boogie-woogie on a specially constructed piano made to produce tones like the barroom harpsichord of pre-prohibition days.

Rhythmic climax of the parody is the sultry tap dance performed by Libbie Izen and Freddie Calligan and the jitterbugging gyrated by "Shot" Cox and Margaret Norman.

Summer Rushing Rules Announced by Council

Rushing rules drawn up "to put teeth in the 'gentleman's agreement'" were announced yesterday by Buck Osborne, president of the interfraternity council. Identical with rushing rules placed in effect last fall before the fraternity rushing season except for the maintenance of complete silence between fraternity men and new students, the rules were formulated by the council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Discussion Group Planned

Extra-Curricular Explained to Frosh

Bert Bennett, president of the student body, has instituted a discussion group composed of representatives of campus organizations to discuss informally extra-curricular activities with freshmen.

Leaders of campus organizations interested will meet every Thursday for the next few weeks from 5 to 6 o'clock in the student council room of Graham Memorial. Freshmen interested in entering extra-curriculars are invited to attend the open forum discussions to become acquainted with what organizations are active on the campus.

"The purpose of the group," Bennett stated, "is to enable freshmen here in summer school to make a more intelligent selection in joining an extra-curricular organization and to get them started early in outside work so that they will have a better chance for advancement."

The meetings will begin next Thursday, Bennett announced. Leaders of several organizations have already been contacted by the student body president to appear at the discussion, but any representative of an organization is requested to attend. Freshmen are free to ask any questions about extra-curriculars they desire.

Activities Schedule

Today, July 3
Sound and Fury minstrel show: "Are You from Dixie?"—Memorial hall—free—8:30.

Tomorrow, July 4
Open house for Naval cadets—Graham Memorial—2:00-5:30.
Barbecue—Emerson field—50 cents—6:00.

"Are You from Dixie?" second show—Memorial hall—25 cents—8:30.
Graham Memorial Open House—8:30.

Sunday, July 5
High school band concert—Davie Poplar—5:00.
"Music Under the Stars"—Kenan stadium—8:30.

Organ recital by Johnny O'Steen—Episcopal church—8:30.

Monday, July 6
Community meeting on rationing and price control—Gerrard hall—8:00.

Tuesday, July 7
Music department tea; students, faculty—Hill hall—4:30-6:00.
Talk by Dr. James Godfrey: "Balance of Power"—Graham Memorial—8:00.

Cafeteria Enlargement Predicted

The University Administration is considering plans that would convert the basement of Lenoir Dining hall into a separate and distinct cafeteria-luncheonette combination, in an effort to ease the growing strain on University eating establishments, it was learned yesterday from an authoritative source.

Though still in the blue-print stage, it was announced that if the ultimate plans are adopted, the new basement cafeteria—with separate kitchen—would be more attractive than the present hall.

It is roughly estimated that a basement cafeteria-luncheonette could accommodate 500 persons at one sitting. With enlarged facilities at the Caro-

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lina Inn, Spencer dorm, and the present establishment at Graham Memorial, the student eating problems would be considerably minimized.

The Administration's action in considering the use of Lenoir Dining hall's basement was taken after Graham Memorial's student board of directors considered and turned down an offer to establish a cafeteria in place of the present grill. Graham Memorial's refusal was based on the enlarged demand for recreational facilities that will arise next fall, and a belief that full use of these facilities could not be utilized if the eating plant were enlarged beyond proportion.

No estimates on the expense of the See CAFETERIA, page 4

Playmaker Tryouts For Three Shows Scheduled Tuesday

Tryouts for the three one act experimental plays will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

Production of the plays will be Wednesday evening, July 15th. Three from the following plays will be selected for production: "The Countess," a comedy of a Rumanian refugee by Myra Wiley of West Palm Beach, Florida; "Play Party," a comedy with songs and dances by June Randolph of Swannanoa, N. C.; "Artists Colony," a play of the Pennsylvania New Hope Colony by Carroll Hippensteel of Nescopech, Pennsylvania; "Mary Slocumb," a play of Colonial Carolina by Clare Marley of Cary, N. C.; "Family Conflict," a domestic drama by Martha Levering of Lansdowne, Penna.; "Flower Gold," a legend of the Montana Rockies by Martha Knight of Missoula, Montana, and several others.

These plays are written by the students in Professor Koch's playwrighting class; the direction is by the graduate students under the supervision of Sam Selden, and the settings are executed by the students in stage design under the supervision of Harry Davis.

High School Study Courses Given by Campus Radio Studio

The University radio studio, evacuated from Caldwell hall when the Navy took over in the spring, is continuing its work in Memorial hall.

No broadcasts, such as the "Men In Action" series, Prof. Earl Wynn and the Playmakers produced last winter are traveling over the coast-to-coast Mutual network as they did then. But Frank Brink, production manager of the studio, is working with 35 high school students studying radio in the first session of the summer school.

Brink, long remembered for his splendid work as a radio and stage actor last year when he played leads in the Playmaker productions of "The Male Animal," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Jim Crow" and other shows, took the equipment, moved out of Caldwell and set it up in a dressing room and on the stage of Memorial hall.

In this new location, he is now instructing the high school students, many of whom are from New York,

Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee, as well as North Carolina, in classes in radio playwrighting and production.

The students attending these courses, sponsored by the University Extension Division, receive credits toward graduation in their own high school English and dramatic arts departments.

As proof of the rapid progress made by these young people, he announces that two of the best scripts written by the group will be produced by the students at an early date, probably within the next week and a half.

He plans to serve as director and faculty adviser for the productions, but using a student as assistant director, and allowing other members of the radio production class complete charge as actors, controlmen, and sound effects operators.

This performance of dramatic radio plays will be given on the stage of Memorial Hall, and the public will be invited to attend.