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Grey Resigns Yackety-Yack Managership

Pre-Draft Course Curtails Time

Another blow has struck the already much delayed Yackety-Yack, as Bohannon Grey, this year's business manager, has announced his resignation from that position.

Grey, a member of the junior class, had worked on the business, advertising staffs of the Y-Y for two years. Last spring he was appointed business manager of the yearbook by the Publications Union Board. He is a member of SAE fraternity.

In a statement last night Grey said, "I cannot put the amount of time on the job of business manager that is necessary, because it is one that requires a lot of work, throughout the school year. Since I am taking the pre-induction courses this quarter and do not know whether I will be here next quarter," he continued, "I feel it is necessary that I resign." Grey became a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve in the early part of the summer and is subject to call to active duty next quarter.

All persons interested in the position of business manager should turn in their applications to Ben Snyder, president of the PU Board, at the Phi Gam house immediately.

Monday afternoon, the PU Board will interview and select a business manager for the yearbook. All applications have to be in within the next two days.

At the meeting yesterday the Board was acquainted with the fact of Grey's resignation, though no official note has been given to that body as yet.

The board also referred a petition, requesting a refund of student fees, to the Student Legislature, according to the new constitution. Under the changed constitution, the Legislature has been given new powers over the allocation and amount of student fees, this being the reason of the transfer of the petition from the Board to the Legislature.

The power of designating use of student fees' surplus is in the Legislature. See YACKETY YACK, page 4

Cadets Plan Gala Dance For Coeds Saturday Night

The Navy is turning out in full some 800 cadets for the first Cadet Ball of the year Saturday night in Woolen gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:15. It is requested that all the girls who have not signed up for dates today, to come to the door of the gym unescorted. The girls who made dates previously with cadets may come with them.

Any girls who plan to go to sorority parties Saturday night, may come late to the dance unescorted and in evening dresses.

Girls not registered in the University and living in town are urged to come to provide partners for the large number of cadets expected. Everyone is requested to wear name tags which must be self furnished.

The colored Navy band will supply the music. The band played in the Sound and Fury show last week, and was greatly enjoyed by the student

body as shown by their applause and shouts for encores.

Any girls who desire to be marshals for the dance please contact Ditzzi Buice immediately. There will be six officer marshals, six cadet marshals, and twelve coed marshals headed by Ditzzi Buice.

Saturday night's dance will be the second cadet dance held since the school opened in May. Students were admitted as spectators at the summer hop but due to the jump in Cadet enrollment and the return of the campus male population, a joint committee thought it advisable that students be prohibited from attending the dance.

This dance is one of the main features of the giant entertainment program conducted by the Social Department of the Pre-Flight school and will be held monthly together with the Wednesday night smokers, free movies and athletic tournaments.

Frat Rushing Shortened To 10:30 Curfew Friday

By action of the Interfraternity Council, rushing hours for tomorrow night have been changed and are scheduled now to last from 8:30 until 10:30.

Originally scheduled to last from 7:30 until midnight, the Council at a meeting yesterday decided to shorten the period in order that everyone might be able to attend the football rally and so as to ease the strain placed upon academic work by long rushing hours.

Rushing goes into its fifth night tonight and has been marked by much faster methods of rushing than previous years. This has been necessitated by the new six day rush season instead of the former ten.

Tomorrow night will be the last time that upperclassmen will be able to contact freshmen and due to the shortened hours, it is therefore anticipated that most fraternities will do their best to convince freshmen to pledge tonight.

From 10:30 Friday until 2 o'clock Sunday, a second period of silence will be in force and on Sunday men expecting bids from fraternities will indicate their choice to a member of See FRATS, page 4

Hobbs Gives Photo Dates

Seniors to Take Pictures Today

The 1943 Yackety Yack gets moving today as all seniors with names beginning A-F report to Wooten-Moulton Photographers for individual pictures.

Appointments can be made between the hours of 9-12 o'clock in the morning and 1-5 o'clock in the afternoon. Due to the late start this year, re- See HOBBS, page 4

New York Alumni Plan Ram Smoker

Carolina Players Will Be Featured

Carolina alumni in New York City have completed arrangements to hold a smoker the night before the Tar Heels' game with Fordham on Saturday, October 10, it was announced by Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders here today.

The Tar Heel get-together will be held at the New York Athletic Club at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 9, and will be open to visiting as well as resident alumni. Claiborn M. Carr, Jr., who is with J. P. Stevens and Co., 1410 Broadway, is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

"The smoker we held before the last Fordham game drew the largest attendance of any alumni meeting Carolina has ever had in New York," Mr. Carr wrote Secretary Saunders today. "We are expecting another large turnout this time, and particularly so due to the date, which falls between the last World Series game and the Carolina-Fordham football game."

The program, Mr. Carr wrote, will feature several outstanding figures in the sports world. These will include two former Carolina stars, George Stinewiss and Lew Riggs, now with the Yankees and Dodgers, and several New York sportswriters, including George Trevor and Bob Considine.

Movie reels of several Carolina football games will also be presented either by Head Coach Jim Tatum or some other member of the staff, depending on what time the Tar Heel squad arrives.

Under present plans, the Carolina squad will leave here Thursday night, work out en route on Friday, and arrive in New York early Friday night. The Tar Heels will make their headquarters at the Croydon Hotel.

William A. Blount of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, who recently moved his family to Chapel Hill but who still spends much time in New York, is president of the New York alumni and Henry N. Patterson, formerly of High Point, now with the McCrary Hosiery Mills, Empire State Building, is Secretary-Treasurer.

Total Registry Cracks 3,317 On Last Count

Foreign, State Tabulations Ready Tomorrow; Student Body Loses 700 over Year's Period

By Bob Levin

Registration officials hung out the stop signal yesterday for all registration as I. C. Griffin, director of central record's office, announced a final total of 3,317 students enrolled in the University for the Fall quarter.

This figure represents a drop of over 700 students from last year's totals, when registration figures hit an all time high of 4,018.

Legislature Group Meets Again Today

A six-man Student Legislature committee met yesterday afternoon to decide the fate of several antiquated membership clauses of the constitution which must be enacted before a fair representation arrangement can be completed.

Speaker W. J. Smith held back all results of the meeting until today as the committee scheduled a second meeting at 2 o'clock today to complete final plans.

Committee members who will meet today are Wylie Long, chairman, Lem Gibbons, Bucky Harward, Roy Strowd, Johnny Snell and Terrell Webster.

Frosh Vote In November Student Council To Take Charge

Freshmen will have their first taste of college politics in approximately four weeks, when the ballots start pouring in for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Class of '46, Bert Bennett, President of the Student Council, announced today.

Open nominations will be held in chapel under the direction of the Student Council and Honor Council. A few days later, after each candidate has been introduced to the class, and brief campaign speeches have been made stating the various platforms, elections will be held.

President Bennett stated that there would probably be two precincts to handle the heavy flow of votes cast. One booth will be placed in the "Y" and the other in Graham Memorial.

The Honor Council and the Student Council will also select about 15 Freshmen who will be run for Honor Council out of which seven will be chosen. Their function is to try Freshman cases. They have no jurisdiction to punish by suspension or any other means, but they report their decision to the Student Council, who pass final judgment. Vice President of the Student Council, Steven Peck will preside over this council.

The 90 Freshmen who entered the University this summer will be eligible to cast their selections in this Freshman election and will be classified as regular Freshmen throughout the year. The council has issued this decision on the basis that those who See FROSH, page 4

Final Dope Tomorrow

Final totals of state distribution, foreign enrollment, class quotas, and transfer students will not be compiled until tomorrow at which time the figure is expected to drop slightly due to last minute cancellations.

Speculation runs rampant as to what the eating and housing situations would be at this time if there had been no registration drop. With Lenoir dining hall uncompleted and all available rooms in town and on campus crowded to capacity, 700 extra students would have added confusion to chaos.

Griffin expects the usual winter quarter drop but no guess can be made concerning spring quarter totals. The possibility of a heavy draft call are too great to hazard a guess at this time but it is expected that the University will lose more students.

Under the new stepped up education plan, Freshmen may enter the University four times yearly if the entrance examinations are passed. This plan may augment registration totals to some extent but it can not be counted on too heavily, it was stressed.

RoomingQuagmire Eases Compilation Of New Directory

Abnormal rooming conditions have had at least one beneficial effect, stated YMCA director, Harry Comer.

By forcing all students to think first of living quarters, rather than registration, it has greatly facilitated the collection of information for the University Directory of students and faculty members. This has so speeded up the compilation of the book, that the Directory will appear on campus three weeks earlier than usual.

Although this year, there is nothing like the usual 500 addresses to be hunted down at the last minute, there are still some men who have not registered. Comer requested that these Carolinians either stop in at his office or call 6761 and give him the needed information.

To Sponsor Dance

Graham Memorial will sponsor a small dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Hobart McKeever, Chairman of the University Social committee.

From 'KP' to 'Big Guns' Theme of Army Talents Exhibit

Soldier Artists Display Works In Person Hall

Paintings, watercolors and drawings ranging in subject matter from a "chowhound in distress" to a field artillery gun in action will be on exhibit in Person Hall Art Gallery beginning today.

More than 15 works by 25 artists will be shown. The artists are present or former members of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg.

Also on exhibit will be a display of artistic works by members of all the armed forces. These works were among entries in an art contest sponsored by a national magazine.

The Fort Bragg Replacement Center artists did their work after drill hours, recording the scenes which are by now commonplace to them but which, when collected and exhibited, give the public an excellent picture of Army life. Many of the artists are novices; others have painted professionally for years before entering the Army.

A large portion of the works, eight oils and a water, are by Pvt. Karl Fortess, holder of a Carnegie International Honorable Mention. He is a professional painter from New York and Woodstock, N. Y. Private Fortess' "Bowley Dam" is a landscape of an engineering feat by the Replacement Center's Service Detachment—a dam built at one end of a lake on the reservation.

Private Fortess' other subjects include "Old Studio," "Martial Memories," "Gas," "Almost Dusk—F A R T C," "Obstacle Course," "Thoughts on a Mess Hall," "Coal Yards," and "Bivouac," the last being a watercolor.

Corp. Melvin Robbins, a professional painter from Boston, Mass., who specializes in portrait and human interest material, is represented by five principal works: "Darn It All," "K.P.," "Artillery Action," "Member of the Garrison," portrait of Major General Donald C. Cubbison, commanding general. See ARMY ART, page 4



SOME OF THE 75 WORKS by 25 artists of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, shown above are to be exhibited along with a national show of paintings and drawings by members of the armed forces in Person Hall Art Gallery beginning today. —(Photo by Pfc. John Sourourian.)

Band Celebrates 39 Year At Gamecock Tilt Saturday

By Jane Cavanaugh

Carolina's blue and white clad band will take the field Saturday afternoon at the half period in the Tar Heel battle against the University of South Carolina. Led by Drum Major Jorette Boots Thompson and Drum Major Charles Moore and Dick Bennett, the 80-piece outfit will bow into its 39th year of performances.

Earl A. Slocum, director, and the hard working musicians have been known as the best friends the ball team ever had, accompanying it to "all but the farthest corners of the earth with rousing cheers and lusty lungs." Travel will be cut down this year by the Office of Defense Transportation, but full performance will be held in Kenan Stadium at football time.

Simple drills will feature the field shows this year as the band makes its war sacrifice—Fetzer Field drilling area now turned over to the

Navy's Pre-Flight cadets.

After the games are over, the band takes on coeds and goes into concert work. Members of former years remember extensive concert tours throughout the state but no travel plans have been made for this year. Slocum plans the usual formal concerts for winter quarter followed by the traditional Davis Poplar Concerts on Sunday afternoons during May. A commencement program is also planned.

As one of the oldest student-run organizations on campus, the band started in 1903 under the direction of Charles T. Woolen, then genial comptroller of the Greater University, L. B. Sides took over the baton in 1914 to be followed by T. Smith McCorkle in 1925. Earl A. Slocum, present director, has been with the band since 1933, witnessing its growth from 60 members in that year to a record-breaking 115 of last year.