

Integration Issue Being Kept Silent Florida University Students Making Study On This Campus

A study of racial integration at Carolina being conducted by a group of eight people from the University of Florida has been blanketed in silence.

According to the group's leader, Florida Student Body President Fletcher Fleming, the activities of the group are not being released to the press to insure complete cooperation from the people they are interviewing.

Yesterday morning the group spent about an hour in Chancellor House's office and had lunch with Dr. Guy Johnson of the Sociology Dept. and his wife, Dr. Guion Johnson. They also talked to five other members of the University staff.

In the Florida group are Fleming; Tom Byrd, president, Florida Blue Key; Steve Sessums, vice president, Florida Blue Key; Jim Kaufman, asst. to the president of the student body; Murray Williams, clerk, student honor court; Lloyd Russell, commissioner, president's cabinet; William E. Rion, director, Florida Union and Miss Marna V. Brady, dean of women.

Fleming said during his preparatory visit to Chapel Hill last month that the purpose of the trip was neither to hasten nor hinder integration at Florida.

The group is talking to people on both sides of the racial integration issue. Yesterday afternoon they spoke with a group of pro-segregation students.

One of the students told the group that integration will come and nothing can be done about it. The student said as long as there are only three Negroes in the University there won't be any trouble, but if a thousand applied, overt activity on the part of the students would take place.

Last night three Negro students met with the group. Sometime during the group's three-day stay they will interview student leaders, graduates who were in the University in 1951 and '52 when the first Negro graduate students were admitted, and Consolidated University President William Friday.

Co-sponsoring the trip is the Florida student government and the YMCA.

All Fleming would say about the group's progress yesterday was a closely guarded comment that the people they had talked to were cooperative.

Dr. Johnson told the group at lunch yesterday that "American integration in higher education is working smoothly."

Budget Is Now Being Prepared

The Student Government budget for 1957-58 is now being prepared, according to John Kerr, treasurer of the student government. Any organization wishing to come under the budget should contact him immediately at Graham Memorial.

Nash To Talk To Graduates On March 15

Dr. Arnold Nash of the Dept. of Religion will be the guest speaker at the UNC Graduate Club meeting on Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge.

The program is open to all graduate students of the University, all undergraduates over 21, graduates who no longer attend UNC, and registered nurses.

The UNC Graduate Club released the results of recent board elections yesterday.

The officers and members elected are as follows: president Bill Deaton, vice-president Bob Crain, treasurer Bob Rennieck. The office of secretary has not yet been filled.

Members of the board are Miss Jackie McCarthy, Miss Barbara Wadsworth, Miss Eleanor Riggins, Miss Doris Parker, Herb Shellans, George Crevar, Tom Donnelly, Miss Barbara Battle, and Miss Pam Jewett.

news in brief

Israel Talks Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Israel will inform the General Assembly today that she will withdraw troops completely from Egypt and the Gaza Strip, a high diplomatic source reported last night.

The source, who has been close to the negotiations, said Israel may include some qualifying assumptions in making the announcement. The informant did not specify what these would be.

He said Israel would announce the plans to pull out of the Gulf of (See WORLD NEWS, Page 3)

No Signs

RAFAH, Gaza Strip—(AP)—Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip show no signs of preparing for a withdrawal, and the Israeli military governor of the area said Thursday he has neither plans nor orders to pull out. Reports of an agreement in Washington for an Israeli withdrawal from the strip failed to raise much optimism either in Rafah, Jerusalem or Cairo.

"The last thing in my mind is to leave," said Col. Matityahu Peled, the 33-year-old military governor. "We haven't planned it yet," he added. "It would take some time."

U. S. Convinced

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The paralyzing crisis over Israeli Troop withdrawal appeared last night to be broken. American officials were convinced that within a few days Israel will pull its forces out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

Reorganized

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—The Hungarian cabinet and Communist Party have been reorganized. An announcement Thursday said the changes were meant to strengthen the nation's leadership.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Dorothy Pitman, Margaret Smith, Nancy Suit, Erma Dance, Carol Fleming, Helen Yatis; and Ralph Johnson, Robert Brannen, Robert Lewis, Jackie Cooper, Jerry White, Richard Alexander, John Fnedon, John Christian, John Smith, Frederick Hutton, John Andrews, Robert Babb, Willard Bagwell, Donald Corbin, Paul Willingham, James Magness, James Moss, Arderw Johnson, Donald Kentopt, Benjamin Levy, Stephen Honeycutt, Paul Elam, Vincent Mulleri, Kennis Grogan, Robert Creighton.

Legislature Endorses Pay Raise For Faculty

By NEIL BASS

The Student Legislature last night passed unanimously a resolution urging General Assembly passage of the University administration's proposed ten-percent pay hike in faculty salaries.

Student lawmakers, who also stamped approval on a new Elections Law, met for three solid hours.

Except for sessions devoted to consideration of student government's \$100,000-plus budget, this was one of the longest on record.

YOUNG'S ADDRESS

Prior to the Legislature's approval of the salary increase for faculty members, President Bob Young delivered an address explaining what he called a University "crisis."

Young explained how eighty-seven persons had left the University, 44 connected with the Division of Academic Affairs and 43 with the Division of Health Affairs, primarily because of "increased sala-

ry inducement" from other groups and educational institutions.

Young urged that legislators and students in general write General Assemblymen and endorse passage of the ten-percent hike in faculty salaries.

ELECTIONS LAW

After more than two hours deliberation, lawmakers approved a newly proposed Elections Law which incorporated these changes:

(1) Elimination of run-offs except in the case of absolute tie votes for student government officials except the four major campus-wide officers. Run-offs will be held for these four posts unless candidates receive a majority of ballots cast.

This virtually eliminates run-off elections since only two candidates usually run for each of the four major campus offices, and cases of absolute tie vote for other offices are few.

(2) Election of all class officers in the fall election except senior class officers.

GM Board Takes No Action On Securing New Director; Committee To Handle Search



A FINAL REHEARSAL FOR 'BRIGADOON' ... before opening night

Letter Of Explanation To Arrive From Henry

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors took no action Thursday concerning future plans to secure a permanent director.

Future activity in connection with this will be in the hands of the personnel committee, a permanent group consisting of two faculty members and three students on the board.

Howard Henry of the University of Wisconsin, who was hired recently to become the permanent director of GM, turned down the offer Wednesday.

Dr. William Potent, faculty member on the GM Board of Directors, received a telegram Tuesday night from Henry which said he planned to remain in his present position as assistant director of the Wisconsin University student union.

Howard offered no explanation for his action in the telegram but said a letter would follow. Dr. Potent said Thursday he expected the letter to arrive soon, possibly today.

The GM Board of Directors had nominated Henry for the position. He was offered the job at \$8,000 per year.

Howard rejected an invitation last spring to come here for reasons of salary and other differences.

APPROVAL
The University approved the hiring of Henry Feb. 12. Dr. Potent sent him the offer with the endorsement of Chancellor Robert B. House, Director of Student Affairs Sam Magill and William D. Perry, chairman of the division of student affairs.

In the offer, Potent said "I do not believe there is a more exciting place in America for someone to come in and build a new union program plant."

STRANGE CALL
An unnamed spokesman said Thursday Director of Student Affairs Magill called Henry on the telephone after the telegram arrived and, under strange circumstances, failed to get in touch with him.

The spokesman said Henry answered the telephone, learned Chapel Hill was calling and had his wife come to the phone to tell the caller he was not at home.

Sound And Fury Tryouts To Be On March 5; Characters Needed

By MARY MOORE MASON

Do you remember how much fun 'Sound and Fury' was last year when Pee-Wee Batten and Jack Sponer got lost in the wilds of South America?

Even more fun is in store for this spring when 'Sound and Fury' presents "Thieves' Holiday", an original student written musical comedy which has as its setting New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

The script has been written, the music has already been tape recorded, and the choreographers are hard at work. But — "Thieves' Holiday" still lacks something.

It lacks approximately 15 leads, 20 singers and dancers, and 10 to 15 extras, non-singing roles. 'Sound and Fury' needs U.N.C.

students to fill these roles.

Perhaps a student would like to play Igor, a deposed Russian count and a jewel thief; Marina, his exotic mistress; or Bhurdah, Igor's Balkan stooge. Then there are other characters just as interesting if not as cosmopolitan.

There are Jack, Larry, and Betty Ann, three gay college students not so innocently involved in a diamond robbery, and Betty Ann's "Auntie" dedicated to putting the damper on anything so vulgar as a jewel thief. And of course, "Thieves' Holiday" wouldn't be complete without "The Incomparable Kalantan", a strip teaser; her manager, Joey Puccini; and the sleuthing of four of the most bumbling detectives to ever cross a stage.

John Ludwig, director of the musical, says, "This being a musical comedy, everyone should be able to sing a little, but we are not looking so much for superb voices as for people with enthusiasm who enjoy singing."

Tryouts will be on March 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall, according to Nancy Stephens, producer. Scripts, she said, may be obtained at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

But what if an interested student's talent or his spirit doesn't run along the acting or singing line? What could be more fun than to work on the New Orleans sets, the lighting, or the gay Mardi Gras costumes.

Tonight the Carolina Playmakers will present the first of their three performances of the full-scale musical, "Brigadoon", in Memorial Hall at 8:30. The production is under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons, Dramatic Art professor, and Wilton Mason, Music professor, and includes a cast of more than sixty, representing fourteen states.

According to Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker, contrary to rumor the show will definitely not be held over Monday evening. There are still 600 seats available for each of the three performances, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. The best tickets are available for tonight and Sunday, he said.

Reserved seats may be purchased (\$2.00) or exchanged for season ticket stubs at 214 Abernethy Hall or Ledbetter-Pickard. The box office at Memorial Hall opens at 7 p.m.

FOUR ACQUITTED:

Three Convicted By Honor Council

One student has been convicted of plagiarism and two of cheating, according to a report released yesterday by the Men's Honor Council.

A sentence of probation was handed down in the plagiarism case, and sentences of one-semester suspension in the cheating cases.

Four other students accused of cheating were found not guilty by the Honor Council.

The report issued by Honor Council Chairman Jim Exum yesterday is as follows:

(1) A student pled guilty and was convicted for plagiarism. It was found that he plagiarized only a small part of a book report which was concerned with giving a biographical sketch of the author. He had looked up the material on the author in the library and had copied parts of his references verbatim. The student seemed to be unaware that he would be "fooling" his professor since, he testified, the professor should know that he, the student, did not know anything about the author and would have to look up such information. Practically all of what was plagiarized was very condensed statements concerning the author of the book's place and date of birth, colleges attended, etc.

Because of the nature of the material plagiarized and the sincere attitude of the defendant, the Council decided to give a sentence of probation rather than the normal suspension sentence for

ordinary plagiarism. The sort of material the defendant used would have been difficult to reword, and no important ideas, as such, were stolen.

(2) Two students were brought before the Council for possible collaboration on a quiz due to certain similarities on their papers. The similarities, however, were insufficient to convict the students and both were found not guilty by the Council as they pled.

(3) Two students were accused before the Council for possible collaboration on a quiz. Both pled not guilty. After extensive questioning by the Council, however, one of the defendants admitted that near the end of the quiz the other student involved laid his paper down on his desk and he copied one of his answers. It was a pop quiz and the student testified he only copied one answer and that the student whose paper he copied knew nothing about this.

The student who copied was

YW Interviews

Interviews for executive offices in the YWCA have been extended to Monday, March 4, 2-5 p.m. according to YWCA President Martha Richardson.

The offices include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman, and membership chairman.

Interviewees will be notified whether they have been approved Wednesday.

GM'S SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Student Government, 2-4, Grail Room; Student Government, 4-6, Grail Room; Daily Tar Heel Staff, 2-3, Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Constitution Revision Committee, 2-5, Roland Parker Lounge No. 2; Sophomore Class Officers, 5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dept. of D.A., 2-4, Rendezvous Room.

'Bring Your Dishpans With You'



JIM BYNUM ... a cheerleader's swan song

Pep rallies will be staged before and after the Duke-Carolina basketball game tonight, according to head cheerleader Jim Bynum.

Bynum has requested that all students come to the gym with noisemakers... from bugles to dishpans... to give the Tar Heels a send off when they leave for Durham at 6:15 this evening.

"The team is expected to return at 10:30, and everyone should be at the gym to welcome the returning team after its 24th victory," stated Bynum.

Bynum said, "We'll welcome the team back with a gala celebration, after which we will return quietly to our dorms."

This is Bynum's last game as head cheerleader.

BLUE-WHITE DATE SET

The annual Blue-White football game which climaxes spring football practice at the University of North Carolina has been scheduled for March 16.