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They should be rewritten if Doerfer and other government employees can get paid twice for work associated with their offices, editor says on page 2.

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NEVILLE RUBIN DURING JANUARY VISIT HERE
L. To R. Mrs. Roosevelt, Al Lowenstein and Rubin Have A Chat

Campus Chest, Legislature To Hear Capetown University Student Head

Neville Ruben, president of the student body of the University of Capetown in the Union of South Africa, will speak to the Campus Chest committee and at a Student Legislature meeting here Thursday.

A member of the International Assembly of World University Service, Ruben was here Jan. 12 when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the University.

He is a president of South Africa, where he is a member of the Liberal Party, the state party, which is working for reforms.

Campus Chest Meet
He will explain to the members of the Campus Chest how the money

WRC Continues Interviews For Coed Positions

Candidates for Chairman of Women's Orientation and Editor of the Women's Handbook began surveying the files in the Council Room of Graham Memorial yesterday, according to Women's Residence Council chairman, Julia Ann Crater.

Additional candidates interested in submitting applications for the position may examine these files between the hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. today through Thursday in the Council Room.

Applications, which may be obtained in the Council Room, should be turned in to the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p. m.

Final selections will be made after interviews of candidates by Women's Residence Council, which will consider organizational ability, originality and presentation of ideas to the group by the applicant.

Candidates will be notified of the time of their interview 24 hours prior to the meeting.

The Campus Chest, which devotes 60 per cent of its budget to the World University Service, will begin its drive Feb. 22 and it will last until Feb. 28.

Frank Elkins is coordinating Rubin's one day visit.

Law Student
Rubin is a graduate of the University of Capetown where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

He is also vice-president for International Relations of the National Union of South African Students. He has traveled around the world in connection with the World University Service.

"The WUS is a university mutual assistance organization. It is the only student to student assistance organization with a comprehensive program in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East," said Miss McCord.

Duke Tickets

Tickets for the Carolina-Duke regionally-televized basketball game here Saturday afternoon are now available to all students, according to the ticket office. Today is the first day of the open exchange and students who have not exchanged their passbooks for Duke ducats may do so starting this morning.

Tickets for Carolina games with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N. C. State in Raleigh and Duke in Durham are also on sale. These are regular tickets allotted to the school.

Dr. King Talks At Phi Meet

By ED ROWLAND

A college should "aid in the development of responsible thinking," Dr. James King, associate professor of history here, told members of the Phi and their guests last night.

Dr. King, in delivering the guest address at the Phi inauguration of its president, added that colleges need to follow two maxims: do not teach too many subjects, and what you teach, teach thoroughly.

He declared that there is no "glory road" to education, but constant drill is needed. Dr. King, who was introduced by outgoing president Jim Tolbert, stressed the different purposes of a college from that of a university. He said colleges should lay the foundation for better living in any career. "Intellectual power should be the goal of a college," Dr. King, who teaches a "suicide fifty" history section, declared. The graduate has the art of applying knowledge, he said.

He said college education is divided into two levels: general, which is exposure if not absorption of broad culture, and arts and sciences, which is administration of knowledge through culture. "The speaker," who gave his brief talk before some fifty persons, emphasized that due to the practice of presenting quantity instead of quality in courses, said a degree may be obtained without being earned. He said the blame must be shared by everyone. "The curriculum is being enriched while it is being im-

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JESS STRIBLING
New Phi Society President

Men's Honor Council Suspends Five For Violations During Fall Semester

One Case Involves Excuses

Five of 18 men found guilty by the Men's Honor Council during the fall semester have been indefinitely suspended from the University, a report showed here today.

Of the remaining 13, 12 were placed on probation by the Men's Council and another was handed an official reprimand.

A report by Council Clerk Gary Cooper showed that one student was indefinitely suspended after his conviction on charges of purchasing and using false excuses, lying to Honor Council members and to his professor.

False Excuse

It was assumed that conviction and judgment grew out of the false excuse scandal uncovered here.

Other cases in which defendants were indefinitely suspended from the University by the Honor Council include the following:

1. Lying on four counts regarding absences from a sociology quiz and final examination.
2. Altering an official University excuse and lying to an instructor.
3. Cheating on a Spanish quiz and lying extensively to Honor Council members.
4. Cheating on a math quiz and lying extensively to Honor Council members.

Twelve Cases

Cooper's report showed that the Council tried a total of 12 cases during the fall semester, involving a total of 23 UNC men. Five of the total students involved were found not guilty.

According to the Council clerk, the remainder of cases involving students alleged to have used fraudulent excuses—growing out of the recent scandal—are now being prepared for trial.

Council Chairman George Ragsdale said earlier that substantially more than 50 persons probably would be involved in the excuse scandal uncovered here just before classes resumed after the Christmas holidays.

At the same time, he said the Council would look with leniency upon those violators who turned themselves in for use of the fraudulent excuses.

Jerry Shields Is Winner Of Scholarship

Jerry A. Shields, senior journalism student from Kernersville, has been awarded the Gerald W. Johnson Scholarship for the spring semester and the summer session.

Shields is scheduled to receive his A. B. in Journalism degree in August.

Funds from the School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina Inc. provide this and three other scholarships in the school of Journalism this year.

Other scholarships from Journalism Foundation funds awarded earlier are held by John D. Ashford, Scotland Neck; Bob E. Myers, Thomasville and Raymond P. Smith, Chapel Hill.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

- Misses Judith Ann Bennett, Doris Braxton, Mary Louise Bizzell, Cecile Martin, Catherine Goldet and Jane Stainback and Allen Thomas, Robert Costello, Bernice Batts, Thomas Aldridge, William Evans, Fernando Belmont, Vonnice Smith, Robert Matthews, John Barto, John Steed and Joseph Friedberg.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—This coed foursome represents the Carolina members of Kappa Kappa Gamma which will become the seventh sorority on the UNC campus this year. Besides helping organize the local chapter, the four Kappas will conduct rush this semester. They are from left to right: Dede Sheets of Huntington, W. Va., a William and Mary transfer; Boots Koch of Elmira, N. Y., another W&M transfer; Sophie Martin of Chapel Hill, Duke transfer who will be undergraduate counselor to the new chapter; and Sue Gilbaugh of Portland, Ore., who attended Oregon State College and is to be graduate counselor to the chapter.

Message Comes From 'Explorer'— Staying Longer, Come On Up & Visit

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The first American visitor to space has messaged home: staying longer. Come on up, Weather fine.

That's the report from earth-bound scientists listening to the humming radio of the Explorer satellite.

The Explorer has given them early information on the three things it was sent into orbit to observe: cosmic rays, meteorites and the temperature of sunlight and earth-shadow.

From these first reports scientists know that the cosmic weather has been calm. They also know that Explorer will be aloft for many a stormy day in space as well.

These stormy days come after the gigantic solar flares explode from the surface of the sun, sending bursts of high energy radiation pouring toward earth.

In its egg-shaped orbit, Explorer will be able to measure the fury of the sun above the atmosphere and report back whether mere flesh and blood humans can endure it.

The orbit of Explorer has now been pegged as 230 miles from the earth at its closest and 1,600 miles

Journalism School Gets Check From Foundation

Journalism Foundation directors have turned over a check for \$3,602.62 to the School of Journalism for expenditure at the discretion of the Dean.

In accepting the check which represents the income from the Foundation trust funds, Dean Norval Neil Luxon said, "No other state press association supports its School of Journalism as does the North Carolina group. We are most grateful."

Scholarships

Dean Luxon reported on the expenditure of Foundations funds in 1957, \$1,350 of which went for scholarships. Donald J. Chipman of the Piedmont Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, treasurer of the Foundation, made the financial re-

port to the directors at a meeting held in connection with the 33rd Midwinter Press Institute.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher, Charlotte News, was selected to a three-year term as director, and Hal H. Tanner, publisher, Goldsboro News-Argus, was elected to fill the unexpired term of J. Neal Cadieu, late publisher of the Richmond County Journal, Rockingham. Tanner will serve one year.

Officials

Directors re-elected to serve until 1961 include Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton News-Herald; Frank A. Daniels, News and Observer and Raleigh Times; Steed Rollins, Durham Herald Sun; William C. Lassiter, Raleigh attorney; and Leslie S. Thompson, Whiteville News-Reporter.

Officers re-elected by the Board were Holt McPherson, High Point Enterprise, president; Thompson, vice-president; and Lassiter, secretary-treasurer.

ADPi Sorority Taking Part In Heart Drive

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are taking part in the Chapel Hill Heart Fund campaign now underway.

Covering the downtown area, the sorority members, in teams of two, are calling on Chapel Hill business firms for their contributions to the fight against the nation's greatest killer, heart disease.

The solicitations began yesterday and will continue through the week. The sorority is working with the Chapel Hill Community Club which distributed red heart-shaped boxes heralding Heart Month.

Mayor Oliver T. Cornwell proclaimed February as Heart Month and launched the campaign with the first contribution last week.

ADPi's work with the campaign is under the direction of Miss Betty Carolyn Huffman, activities chairman.



ARNOLD MOSS AS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Scene From 'Back To Methuselah' Production

Playmaker Presentation Arnold Moss Portrays G. B. Shaw In 'Back To Methuselah' Production

For years one of America's leading depictees of classic roles, Arnold Moss will be having his first encounter with the modern classicist, Bernard Shaw, in "Back to Methuselah," which comes to Memorial Hall, Feb. 28 and March 1, at 8:30 p. m., with Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher starred in person.

As if to make up for lost time, Moss is working on this show in a triple capacity—as actor, adapter, and co-producer with the Theatre Guild.

"Back to Methuselah" has long been considered one of the most masterful of Shaw's works. But it was unwieldy, requiring three evenings to present in its original form. Moss undertook to adapt the play into one evening's entertainment, without losing any of the essential ideas or the sharp wit of the original.

During last July and August he tried out his adaptation on the sum-

mer theatre trail with great success. After making a few further revisions, on the basis of audience reaction during the tour, Moss was joined by the Theatre Guild in presenting the play in 42 cities before opening in New York in March.

His performance turned Moss overnight into one of the nation's leading Shakespeare actors. Feeling that Miss Webster was in no small part responsible for his success in his first encounter with Shakespeare, Moss has enlisted her services as director again in his first bout with Shaw in "Back to Methuselah."

Following "The Tempest," Moss was in great demand for Shakespearean roles. In "Twelfth Night" he was acclaimed "the best Malvolio of our generations." He has also appeared as Gloucester in "King Lear" with Louis Calhern as Lear, and with the American Shakespearean Festival as the Duke of Vienna in "Measure for Measure."

After appearances in "Hold on to Your Hats" with Al Jolson and Martha Raye; Maxwell Anderson's

news in brief

Defense Funds
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Senate speedily and overwhelmingly passed today a \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill.

The measure, previously approved by the House, carries \$1,260,000,000 of new appropriations to step up programs for ballistic missiles, nuclear submarines than can launch missiles, detection systems for both enemy aircraft and missiles, and additional bases for the strategic Air Command (SAC).

Army Moon
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Army is considering a proposal by its satellite scientists to send up before the end of this year an elaborately instrumented moonlet, weighing as much as 700 pounds.

It would be designed to gather detailed data for the eventual building of a true space station.

This would be no. 4 of the Army satellites, following the launching some time between now and April of a second explorer and a third, 300-pound TV-equipped reconnaissance vehicle.

Soviet
MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—Premier Bulganin, in his latest letter to President Eisenhower offers to discuss the control of outer space, the Soviet government disclosed today.

But the offer is wrapped up in a package, including abolition of nuclear weapons and reduction of armed forces—in a form that prev-

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GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Petite Dramatics, 7-9 p. m.; Roland Parker; Forum, 5-6 p. m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 2-5 p. m., Council Room.