

"But I want to be stepped on,"
Said the grass.

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

In the spring Carolina's fancy
Turns to politics.

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Frats Start Rush Week Tomorrow; Ends Sunday

Rules To Cover All New Men

Rush week will be started by Carolina's fraternities tomorrow and will continue until Sunday, April 2, Dick Pollock, president of the Interfraternity Council, has announced.

The following rules cover all new men who have come to the University since January 15, including War College civilians and V-12ers who arrived March 4:

There will be a silence period until March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Rushing will be carried on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29, 30 and 31, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday. From 11 p.m. on Friday, there will be a silence lasting until April 2.

Pledging on Sunday

Pledging will take place on Sunday, April 2, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the office of the Dean of Men.

Fraternities may extend an invitation to these new men to pledge no earlier than 7 p.m. Friday, March 31. An alphabetized list from each fraternity of the boys receiving formal invitations must be in the Dean of Men's office no later than Sunday, April 2.

Invitations to new men to visit have been written on postcards, and were turned in to the Dean of Men on Monday.

Old Rules

This will be a strictly formal rushing period, which means that rules used in past years will be adhered to: no refreshments, only rushing in fraternity stated headquarters and so on.

Each fraternity participating in any rushing has posted a bond of \$50 with the treasurer, Charlie Vance, in care of Mrs. Abernethy, 217 South Columbia Street.

Pollock asks that if there are any questions concerning the rules, to get in touch with him.

V-12 Fleet Men To Doff Insignia

An order issued recently by Captain W. S. Popham states that all V-12 men from the fleet who have ratings must remove their insignia by April 1.

This order is in accord with Navy regulations which require that all V-12 trainees be classified as apprentice seamen, regardless of previous rank. If a man is separated from the V-12 program, he is given back his previous rating.

The order does not apply to campaign ribbons.

Campus Grass Is Lovely Green To Step On It Would Be Obscene

By Jerry Davidoff

Grass is green
And cannot be seen
Unless perchance you are a pill,
And know a lot about chlorophyll.

It is a fact we tell you now,
That it brings milk unto a cow.
But this means nothing to you, saucy,
Unless, of course, "votre nom est" Bossie.

If our French doth thee perturb
The French for grass is "la herbe."
Though this has nothing to do with the case

The grass won't grow while under your base.

"Scientific facts," the horticulturist said,
"That grass can replace the wheat in bread!"

But don't, please, lie upon your belly
And eat our grass with gobs of jelly.
Something else we tell you,
And scientists tell us this is true,

Grass is the thing that makes a lawn,
To look at, to mow, but not to walk on.
We beg you, give the grass a chance.
(Besides, if you sit on it, it'll stain your pants.)

We say again on bended knee,
Please, Tar Heels, heed our plea.
Grass looks fine if it is there,
But without the stuff, the campus is bare.

In our Carolina we have pride,
On the grass, please do not stride.

April Fool Grail Dance Is Scheduled

April Fool's day on the campus will be highlighted by a dance in Woollen gymnasium, sponsored by the Grail Society, Saturday, April 1, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance, which is the first of the spring quarter, will feature the music of Freddie Johnson and his orchestra. Advance tickets are being sold at 50c, either stag or per couple, while the door admission will be 75c. Tickets may now be purchased from the following Grail members: John Davis, Pettigrew; Charles Frank Benbow, E. A. Abernathy; Ken Black, Steele; Bob Burley, Graham Memorial; Jack Fitch, Whitehead; Bill Lane, Steele; Turk Newsome, Steele; Don Fenson, Flagler Hall; Charlie Vance, E. A. Abernathy.

The dance committee announced that semi-formal attire will be in order for the men, while the coeds will come formal.

Political Union Open Membership Drive to Students

The Carolina Political Union has opened its drive for new members and applications are available at the "Y" and the CPU office. Blanks can also be procured from any member of the membership committee.

Persons making application for the union are asked to fill out the application completely, and to list the most convenient time for an interview on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The following students were appointed to the membership committee at the Sunday night meeting: Ray Levine, chairman, Kat Hill, Madison Wright, Art Goldberg and Jimmy Wallace.

Several vacancies are open to students now and all applications will be given equal consideration.

The CPU has brought many prominent speakers to the Carolina campus and is widely regarded as one of the top political organizations of its kind in the nation. It has a limited membership selected by a vote of the members.

Bridge Tournament

The regular weekly bridge tournament will be held in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial, Thursday evening at 7:30.



GRUMMAN

Drama Fete Called Success By Prof Koch

By William Schroder

"One of the most successful we have ever had," was Professor Frederick Koch's description of the 21st Annual Drama Festival which drew to a close here Saturday night.

Two hundred and twenty-one people from 17 towns in the state attended the festival, and during its course, 25 one act plays were presented, a make-up and costume contest was held, and, as special guest, playwright Paul Green addressed the thespians.

Prof Koch gave credit where it was due for the success of the festival.

To Russell M. Grumman, Director of the Extension Division, Prof Koch gave full credit for finding rooms in an already over-crowded Chapel Hill for the immense number of people that attended the festival.

To Florence Davis, retiring President of the executive committee of the association, he expressed his heartfelt thanks for a successful year and the hope that the new President would have even a more successful one.

To Joe Salek, he awarded his deepest appreciation for his invaluable assistance in announcing the plays with their casts as they came onstage and also for his general usefulness in seeing that everything ran smoothly.

To Sam Selden he gave special credit for acting as judge in addition to his regular Playmaker duties.

To Bob Burrows with his student stage crew, he gave credit for the original and beautifully-timed lighting and sound effects which contributed much to the effectiveness of the plays.

The various winning plays were: Play production of a city high school: "Marching Men," produced by the Goldsboro High School. Play production of junior colleges: "Overtones," produced by the Biltmore College and "Why I am a Bachelor" by the Belmont Abbey College. Best Original play: "His Own Land," by Philip Wahlberg, produced by Lenoir Rhyne College.

The winning play in the senior college contest was James Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" produced by the See DRAMA FETE, page 4

Brazilians Visit Carolina As Inter-American Center

Former Brazilian minister of press propaganda Senhor Lourival Fontes and his wife spent four days here last week, completing their tour of 17 inter-American centers in the United States. The Fontes' American tour, scheduled by the office of Inter-American relations, was designed to show a true picture of what people in the United States are doing, particularly along educational and cultural lines, and to foster inter-continental relations.

Senior Fontes will give a report of his nation-wide tour to metropolitan papers on his arrival in New York. "The efficiency, energy and spirit of enterprise which have made your country progressive during peace time will guarantee a victory in war," he told reporters here.

U. S. Education
The Brazilian expressed his amazement over the amount of money donated in America for education and the promotion of art. "America has the tools for a great culture," he said. "The training of her youth will be the decisive factor."

Senhora Fontes, a small stylish bu-

Legislature To Decide Question Of Freshman Organization And Elections At Meeting Tonight

Coed Senate Plans OTS For Officers

By Lucile Cathey

The Woman's Senate has announced an Officers Training School for all future coed officers to be held during the week of April 3rd through the 6th. This effort to familiarize incoming officers with their duties, which originated on the campus last year and resulted in an intensive two-weeks training course, is to be presented again to the coeds through talks and discussions by students and faculty members. Although attendance is not compulsory, all officers or prospective ones are advised to attend.

Monday, the third, at 8 o'clock the training school will open with a mass meeting in the Pharmacy auditorium; the whys and wherefores of parliamentary procedure will be taken up. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, individual group meetings will be held. According to Lucy Lee Kennedy, chairman from the senate, these are to teach the separate groups their responsibilities; "a secretary learns how to keep minutes and the president how to pound her gavel with ease."

The week's program will end with a formal installation banquet in the Carolina Inn. Announcement as to the sale of tickets for the banquet will be made later.

'24-Below Club' Slated To Open In GM Basement

Beginning at 9:30 Saturday night, Carolina will have its own night spot, the "24-Below Club," sponsored by the YWCA and located in the basement of Graham Memorial.

The club, open to both civilian and military students, will put out its mat every Saturday night from 9:30 to 12.

Music for dancing will be provided by records on a PA hookup, and sandwiches and soft drinks will be available.

The YWCA's men-women relation committee, headed by Julia Funk, is in charge of arrangements for the night club. Beth Chappell is president of the YWCA.

The 24-Below Club derives its name from the 24 stairsteps students will have to negotiate to get to the Graham Memorial basement.

A club similar to the "24-Below Club" was organized at the University several years ago, and it was highly successful.

Class Structure Deemed Necessary For Orientation Of New Students

The questions of freshman class organization and campus election dates will be settled at the legislature's first spring quarter meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Assembly Hall.

The bill designed to set up freshman class organization will supersede one passed last spring by the legislature, eliminating all class government for the duration. It was drawn up by a committee established for that purpose headed by Harrison Tenney, and presented to the Ways and Means committee yesterday afternoon.

Past Meeting

During the past several weeks two meetings of the committee and interested freshmen have been held. A third one was cancelled at the suggestion of Dean Parker because of the shortage of time existing before the end of school. It was decided by the committee that the bill should be presented to the legislature as soon as possible so that immediate action can be taken.

All freshmen who wish to express their views concerning the organization of their class or who wish to hear discussion on the bill are asked to attend the legislature meeting tonight in Phi Assembly hall, fourth floor New East.

Structure Necessary
The current opinion of most freshmen is that their group is in definite need of some organization, that there will continue to be enough freshmen to make such structural organization necessary despite the war. The majority of the present freshmen will probably not be able to return to Carolina next year, but they feel it is imperative that some form of organization be left for incoming first year men.

When class government was cut out last spring students felt that the decreased number of civilians and the indefiniteness of what class a person actually belonged to would make class government futile. They did not consider fully that new civilian boys would desire some form of organization, that such organization would aid in orienting them to the campus.

Elections Bill
The elections bill to be introduced tonight was drawn up last Thursday afternoon and discussed again yesterday afternoon by the elections committee which is chaired by Lawrence Britt. It provides for formal nominations in Memorial Hall on April 11, one week prior to the proposed election date of April 18.

Officers to fill the top posts on campus will be chosen in the spring elections, including president of the student body, speaker of the legislature, editors of the Tar Heel, Carolina Mag See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Friday Frolics Planned Weekly

The Leap Year dance met with such noted success last week that Graham Memorial officials have decided to hold the event every Friday night for some time. The dance is to be known as the "Friday Night Frolics" and will make the coeds escorts as if February 29th came every Friday. The second of the affairs is scheduled Friday night.

Uncle Sam Raises Ante On Mail Carrying Rates

Boost Will Aid New Tax Program

By Lee Silverstein

Hey, you! Put two cents more postage on that air-mail letter. Didn't you know postal rates went up Sunday? Air mail costs eight cents now instead of six. And local letters take a three-cent stamp now, like out-of-town mail. Other rates are up too.

It's all a part of Uncle Sam's new two-billion dollar tax bill to raise extra money for the war. Yes, that's right; it's the bill Roosevelt vetoed because he asked for 12 billion, and it's the bill Congress passed over his veto.

Rates Stepped Up
The US Post Office Department has been showing off ever since Roosevelt came into office, but this is the first time rates have been stepped up. Formerly the office has had another way of getting money.

In recent years the PO has been trying itself to see how many new stamps it can issue. Well over 150 new varieties have been put on sale by Messrs. Farley and Walker.

Several times the PO has splurged, with such issues as the national park series, the Washington bicentennials, and the recent overrun countries set. Twice Mr. Farley ran hog wild, first with the 35 stamps of the famous Americans series, then with a complete new postal set honoring all the de-

ceased Presidents. Collectors ate it up; they were as happy as a kid at the circus.

Philatelists Gobble

Every time a new issue went on sale, philatelists immediately gobbled up whole sheets of stamps. Most of these stamps will never feel the ink of cancellation; instead they will be kept like cheese to age and grow in value.

The government soon found that although it was losing money on the mail it carried, it was "making" thousands of dollars a year on these stamps that collectors were buying and putting in their albums. The stamps were always good, but most of them would probably never be used. Perhaps that was why the government kept on issuing so many new stamps.

Collectors Say

If you ask any collector why he buys unused stamps and stores them away, he will tell you, "They'll be rare some day, and worth lots of money."

This is partially true. In the old days almost all the copies of a stamp were used on letters or packages. Most of the envelopes and package-wrappings were thrown away, and the stamps really did become rare.

But now, when half the copies of a new issue are bought by dealers and collectors, how can they become rare? By buying so many of the stamps, col- See UNCLE SAM, page 4