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The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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Little Change In Summer Enrollment Foreseen



DR. H. M. WAGSTAFF

Dr. Wagstaff Is Victim Of Heart Disease

History Professor Was 69 Years Old

Dr. Henry McGillbert Wagstaff, professor of history in the University of North Carolina since 1907, died in a Durham hospital at 3:20 Monday morning of a heart ailment.

His body was cremated and his ashes were laid to rest after a simple funeral service Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. Henry Ruark officiating.

Highly respected in the University and prominent in civic affairs of the community, Dr. Wagstaff was 69 years old. He had been a patient in the hospital for several weeks, but his illness was not considered serious, and his death was an unexpected blow.

Native of Roxboro

Dr. Wagstaff was born in Roxboro on January 27, 1876, the son of Clement McGillbert and Sara Elizabeth (Paylor) Wagstaff. He married the former Miss Mary Jefferson Stephens, also of Roxboro, who survives. His only son, Lt. (jg) Henry McG. Wagstaff, Jr., a Navy pilot, was killed last October in a plane crash while on active duty. A daughter, Mrs. Alexander B. Coxe, and her small son, have been making their home with her parents here while her husband, Commander Coxe, is with the Navy in the Pacific.

Dr. Wagstaff, who specialized in the teaching of English history, received his Ph.D. degree from the University here in 1899 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1906. He was a professor of mathematics at Rutherford College from 1900-02 and an acting professor of history and economics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in 1906-07. He came to the University here as an associate professor of history in 1907 and has been a full professor since 1909.

He was a member of the American Association of University Professors. See WAGSTAFF, page 4.

PU Board Gives Business Posts To Walker, Kerr

The Publications Union board released the announcement of the appointment of Business Managers for the Carolina Magazine and the Yack yearbook after interviewing applicants this week.

Boots Walker, ROTC, from Marion, Va., has been appointed to the position of Business Manager of the Yackety Yack for 1946 and will start with his duties this summer. Marion Kerr, this year's business manager of the Carolina Magazine, re-applied for the post for next year. The board approved reappointment of Miss Kerr.

Other business taken up by the board was the date of delivery of the 1945 Yackety Yack. Mr. Lear, faculty adviser of the board, said that no definite date had been promised by the printers and engravers, but that most of the intricacies in the assimilation had been ironed out.

The board will not meet next Monday on schedule, but will have a call meeting when business requires it.

SEC Presents Magician Here Monday

Legislature Paves Way For Election Bill Vote

By Dave Lilienthal

In a slow-moving session marked by frequent suspensions of parliamentary procedure, the Student Legislature passed three amendments to the long-delayed general Elections bill, Thursday night and, prepared it for a final vote next week.

Heading the meeting, which was held informally in Gerrard Hall, Speaker protom Allan Pannill pleaded for cooperation from the legislators, pointing out the great number of bills that had piled up on the agenda. Pannill criticized members of the Ways and Means committee for failing to appear at a special committee meeting which he had called earlier in the week in order to discuss the Elections bill. Committee Chairman A. B. Smith replied that there had been a misunderstanding about the time of the meeting.

First Amendment

The first amendment passed Thursday was out of a group proposed by Walt Brinkley, and states that voting-counting for a disputed office shall be delayed until the honor council clears the candidate or candidates in question, and if no action is taken by the council within a week, a new election for the office shall be held.

Brinkley's second amendment to the Elections bill strikes out Article five, which provided that all voting would be done in the "Y," and merely substitutes the present set-up of polling places, with booths at the "Y," Swain Hall, the Med School and Kenan Dor-

See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

CPU To View Decision Of Court On Divorces

The Carolina Political Union will discuss in its weekly meeting tomorrow night the various divorce systems of the several states. The decision of the Supreme Court to uphold the North Carolina Supreme Court's decision regarding a divorce case involving a Reno ruling will be reviewed.

John Lineweaver will report on the Supreme Court decision and Charles Leonard will report on the various state systems as they now exist.

The Union last Sunday night passed a new Constitution submitted by Chairman Bill Crisp. The Union moved to adjourn for the first summer-school session. Meetings, however, will be resumed in September.

Vice-chairman Bob Gurney will preside tomorrow night in the absence of Bill Crisp.

The Union meets each Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room. The campus is invited to attend and participate in the roundtable discussions.

Sigma Chi Ball Will Be Staged In Gym Today

Coed Groups Will Compete For Cup

Twenty-four coeds will compete for the honor of being chosen "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball tonight in Woolen Gymnasium.

The entire campus is invited to the ball, which will begin at 9 o'clock. Freddie Johnson and his orchestra will provide the music.

The ball will climax a whole day of Sigma Chi activity. This afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, seven coed teams have been invited to compete in the Sigma Chi derby to be held in Kenan Stadium. Invitations to participate in the derby have been sent to Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, C.I.C.A. and the Stray Greeks.

The program is open to the public. Winner Gets Trophy

Every team will have a minimum of ten members, and the winning organization will be presented with a trophy it may retain for one year. Any group winning the derby three successive years is entitled to keep it permanently. The trophy has been on display in the Varsity window since Tuesday.

Events in the derby will include an egg and spoon race, a three-legged race, football passing for distance, a sack race, pie-eating contest, Coca-Cola drinking contest, selection of a Modern Venus, balloon battle royal, match box relay and a medley relay race. The winning team in each event will get 10 points, the runner-up five and third place winner three. The organization getting the largest total will be judged winner. There will be no runners-up in the Modern Venus contest.

Sweetheart To Be Selected
Competing for the title of "Sweetheart" at the ball tonight will be the
See SIGMA CHI, page 4.

Nearly A Ton Of Equipment Will Be Used

Two-Hour Program Features Fleming

Paul Fleming, magician, will be presented in "An Evening of Magic" by the Student Entertainment Committee Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Admission will be by SEC tickets for students, 60 cents for others.

Mrs. Paul Fleming, his wife, and Walker Fleming, his brother, will assist him.

"An Evening of Magic" will be a two-hour program featuring sleight-of-hand tricks, mind-reading, pseudo-spiritualism and illusions.

Part one of the program will consist of the following feats of magic: the phantom handkerchiefs, imaginary colors, rapid transit, the flight of time and East Indian magic.

The illusion of the last-named feat of magic is presented through the kindness of the inventor, Mr. Karl Germain, with whom Mr. Fleming was associated for many years prior to Mr. Germain's retirement from the platform.

Mind Reading Featured

The second part of the program will be composed of tests in mind-reading and spiritualistic manifestations which include a talk with the
See MAGICIAN, page 4.

Yack Delivery Delayed Until Middle Of July

No matches, no steaks, and no Yacks before graduation!

Gene Johnstone, editor, announces that due to shortage of printing materials, it will be impossible to distribute the 1945 Yackety Yack before the second week in July.

Graduating seniors and other students who desire a Yack and who will not be here for the summer session are asked to mail a penny postal before July 20 to:

Gene Johnstone, Editor 1945 Yack Box 987,

These students are asked to print their names, and the address to which they want their copy sent, clearly on the card.

Any student who has paid his student activity for two terms is entitled to the yearbook. Military and other students may obtain a copy by bringing or mailing \$3.50 to the Yackety Yack office before July 20.

Hunt, Sgt. Clifford, CSS Delegates To UNCIO Report From San Francisco As Goro Deeb Joins His Group

Students Sketch Life Of Big City

By W. H. Hipps, Jr.

Douglass Hunt, speaker of the student legislature, and Sgt. Maurice Clifford, Negro student from Meharry Medical College are now in San Francisco representing the Conference of Southern Students at the United Nations Conference for International Organization.

They were elected to be delegates of the SCC to the UNCIO when the SCC was first formed here April 15. The Tar Heel has received their first three reports. In spite of the fact that their main reason for attending the UNCIO was to "see how it worked," they got to see a lot of the fabulous city of the West. Following is their report of their first impression of San Francisco.

Frisco Bursts With Youth

San Francisco, whose citizens, as Winchell reminds us, don't like the slang familiarity of the word "Frisco," is a city bursting with youth and vigor—one might almost say, "frisky." Sandwiched in between a range of hills and the mag-

nificent harbor of San Francisco Bay, the city is expanding in both directions—jutting out into the bay with a long row of piers where scores of Liberty and Victory ships are loading, and climbing up the hillside as if to test the full capacity of the cable cars. The bay area is the key to the life of this great city, for San Francisco is, first of all, a port. Here the convoys assemble for the long voyage across the Pacific, and as one rides across the great Oakland-San Francisco bridge, a mighty fleet of ships lies beneath, perhaps fifty or more in all, waiting for the formation to be completed and the signal to depart. A little farther out, a baby flat-top lies at anchor. These are the ships which supply our Pacific forces, and when one sees them the phrase "life-line across the Pacific" gains new significance. Gray-painted and weatherbeaten, distinguished from each other only by large white numerals on the bow, these ships are the life-line—they and the crews who man them.

At all hours sailors, soldiers, and many naval and army officers
See HIPPS, page 4.

Instructor Quits Lebanese Position

By Roy Thompson

A week before the official opening of the San Francisco conference, Goro Deeb, an instructor in the Political Science department, was called from Washington and asked to assist the Lebanon delegation as a secretary.

Special plane priorities were arranged from Durham to New York where Deeb boarded the special conference train to California.

After a trip to the coast Deeb was plunged immediately into the routine duties of a secretary. Soon, however, he discovered that these duties were more varied than he had anticipated. During the course of a typical day he played many roles. He was in charge of the Lebanese press. He was in charge of public relations for his delegation. He acted as interpreter and read menus for the delegates who couldn't read English. At last, he reports, he left that position in the interest of maintaining peace and tranquility.

His next official position was As-

sistant Secretary to the First Commission of the International Secretariat. This job ended when the budget officer with an eye for economy cut down on the size of the staff.

He free-lanced for a few days then joined three members of the Syrian Parliament. These young men are very interested in the United States, but they don't speak any English whatsoever and have had no experience with American ways of doing things. This latest job is that of a guardian angel, but Deeb says that some of his duties keep him from feeling at all angelic.

Members of the Arabian delegation is stealing the San Francisco limelight with their picturesque and colorful robes, Deeb says. Since Goro had met most of the members of this delegation previously he has had an excellent chance to renew his friendship. There are five princes in the Arabian delegation. The youngest, Prince Nawaf, is twelve years old and a real ball of fire. He has been having a wonderful time at the conference, but
See THOMPSON, page 4.

Phillips Says Coed's Dorms Are Now Full

Military Housing Still Unsettled

By Barron Mills

Prospects for a "full house" this summer were bright last night when Mr. Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school, announced to the Tar Heel that all space in the women's dorms was filled and that at least 125 new freshmen would be entering.

Mr. Phillips stated that, in view of the way that registration had been progressing in the past few weeks, there would be little difference in the enrollment of the summer term. It is generally believed that the overall enrollment at the University would hit the four thousand mark. This figure includes coeds, men students, both civilian and V-12, and cadets in the Pre-Flight school.

Expect Coed Capacity

Of this number it is expected that about nine hundred will be coeds since there is dormitory space on the campus to accommodate eight hundred and fifty and a majority of the private rooms out in Chapel Hill have been rented.

Director Phillips stated that as yet Capt. Hazlett has not released any definite figure for V-12 students on campus, but he says that it looks as though about the same number will be maintained as are in school this semester. This number, including Marines, V-12's and NROTC's totals six hundred and forty.

The housing situation still has many wrinkles that have to be ironed out. No definite plans have been made for the housing of military students on campus. Capt. Hazlett has made no contracts for dormitory space this summer and it is not yet certain which dorms will be under military contract, but it is probable that there will be several changes.

For some time it has been known on campus that it is quite possible that the complete dormitory setup of Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew may be turned over to civilian students. Last minute rumors on campus, that have not been confirmed as the Tar Heel goes to press, suggest that the Marines on campus may be housed in Old East and that Smith will be turned over to coeds. Also there is a possibility that Owen Hall, which now houses civilian men, may be turned over to coeds.

May Hold Pre-Registration

In reference to a pre-registration period for the summer school, Mr. Phillips said that a committee had been appointed to look into the possibility of holding registration before this term is over.

Director Phillips said that he hoped that it would be possible to hold this pre-registration period, because he is convinced "that it helps."

Gloria Chapman, Glenn, Will Be Officers For IRC

At its regular business meeting Monday night, the IRC elected Gloria Chapman to succeed Buddy Glenn as president. Glenn was elected vice president, Betty Graybill, secretary, and Benny Johnson, treasurer.

Chapman is a political science major from Charlotte and has served as membership chairman of the Dialectic Senate.

This meeting marked the closing of the most successful year experienced by the IRC since the departure of the large civilian student body.

During the year the IRC expanded on the speaker presentation level to bring four top-flight speakers to the campus. The club began a weekly radio forum presenting faculty experts on topics of current international interest, and continued presenting campus forums and club discussions.

Retiring president Glenn stated that he would serve until September when Chapman returns to assume active charge of the activities. He announced that the IRC would continue its entire program through the summer if the students would attend the meetings.