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Bill McKenzie has resigned his position as president of the student body. His post will be filled in the fall elections scheduled for November 15. A vice-president will also be chosen.

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McKenzie Resigns As Student Body President

Campus Shorts

TH Business Staff Meets

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel advertising staff at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Tar Heel business office in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

YWCA Representative

Miss Catherine Cook will represent Carolina at the YWCA conference in Atlanta, Ga., for advisers to students.

Hillel Meetings

Hillel History group will meet every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The reception and membership committees of Hillel held a joint meeting Thursday night at the Tep House. Martin Benjamin is chairman of the reception committee and Tim Neiditch of the membership committee.

DKE Pledges

Four additional pledges have been announced by Delta Kappa Epsilon. They are Pat McCurnin and Mac McIntyre, Marine V-12s, and Tag Monague and Bill Bass. Pledge officers for DKE are Howard Walters, president; Mac McIntyre, vice-president, and Howard Merry, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas have elected Nancy Pinkston treasurer of the sorority. The position was formerly held by Cornelia Alexander, who will remain at home through this term.

Coline Smith, Nancy Pinkston, Kay Allen and Betty Houghton were initiated into the sorority Tuesday night.

Veterans Return

Tau Epsilon Phi received word today that two former students of Carolina and members of the chapter were discharged from the service and were returning to school. They are Seymour Levin of Burlington, and Sid Appel of Miami, Florida.

Pin-Ups

C. C. McLean, Kappa Alpha, pinned Alma Young, Alpha Delta Pi. Bill McManus, an ATO transfer from the University of Florida, pinned Anne Hancock, Pi Phi, of Paragould, Ark. Joe Butler, Sigma Chi, pinned Ginny Freeman, Chi Omega. Elma Warner, Alpha Gam, of Sarasota, Florida, is engaged to Carl Taylor of Sarasota.

Tri Delt Visitor

Mrs. E. Merlin Schank, former house mother of the Tri Deltas, visited the campus several days this week.

Women's Glee Club

Coed Glee Clubbers voted at their meeting Wednesday to enter a coed in the Yack Beauty contest. They also announced that all coeds interested in Glee Club should come this week for tryouts to Hill Hall.

Pledge Party

Pi Phi pledges entertained other sorority pledges at a "gypsy tea" Thursday afternoon.

Coed Rushing

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring open rushing of new girls. Thirty of the coeds enrolled for the first time this term have signed up for sorority rushing.

Final Grades

Final grades for the September-October term may be secured from the information desk in South Building today.

Membership Cards

Pat Kelly, president of the YMCA, asks that all who pledged to the YMCA during the fall term and who do not have their membership cards to see him as soon as possible.

KA's Return

KA's returning from the service are Dave Masengill, Ike Belk, Walter Umphries, and Larry Hodges.

Veterans Entertain

Graduate students from Kenan dormitory were the guests of the Veterans' Association on Thursday evening at the veterans' clubhouse.

WGA Will Sponsor Coed Dance Tonight

Woollen Gym Site Of First Student Ball Of New Term

Highlighting this term's orientation program and opening the full social program scheduled for the term is the Woman's Government Association's "Autumn Ball," to be held tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium. Jimmie Fuller's orchestra will play for the dance, which is open to the entire campus and will be semi-formal.

Tonight's ball is being held in honor of all new students. Since it is given by the WGA, girls may ask for dates. But boys are also encouraged to ask dates. Invitations have been extended to all fraternities and dormitories, and cards have been sent to all coeds.

The figure will consist of the six members of the executive cabinet of Woman's Government Association, and representatives from the three branches of the association. Ruth Duncan, president of WGA, Frances Bleight, vice-president of WGA, Lillian Leonhard, president of Interdormitory Council, Twig Branch, secretary of WGA, and Travis Hunt, treasurer, will represent the executive cabinet. Betty Marks will represent the Women's Honor Council; Barbara Boyd, the Coed Senate, and Natalie Harrison, the Interdormitory Council.

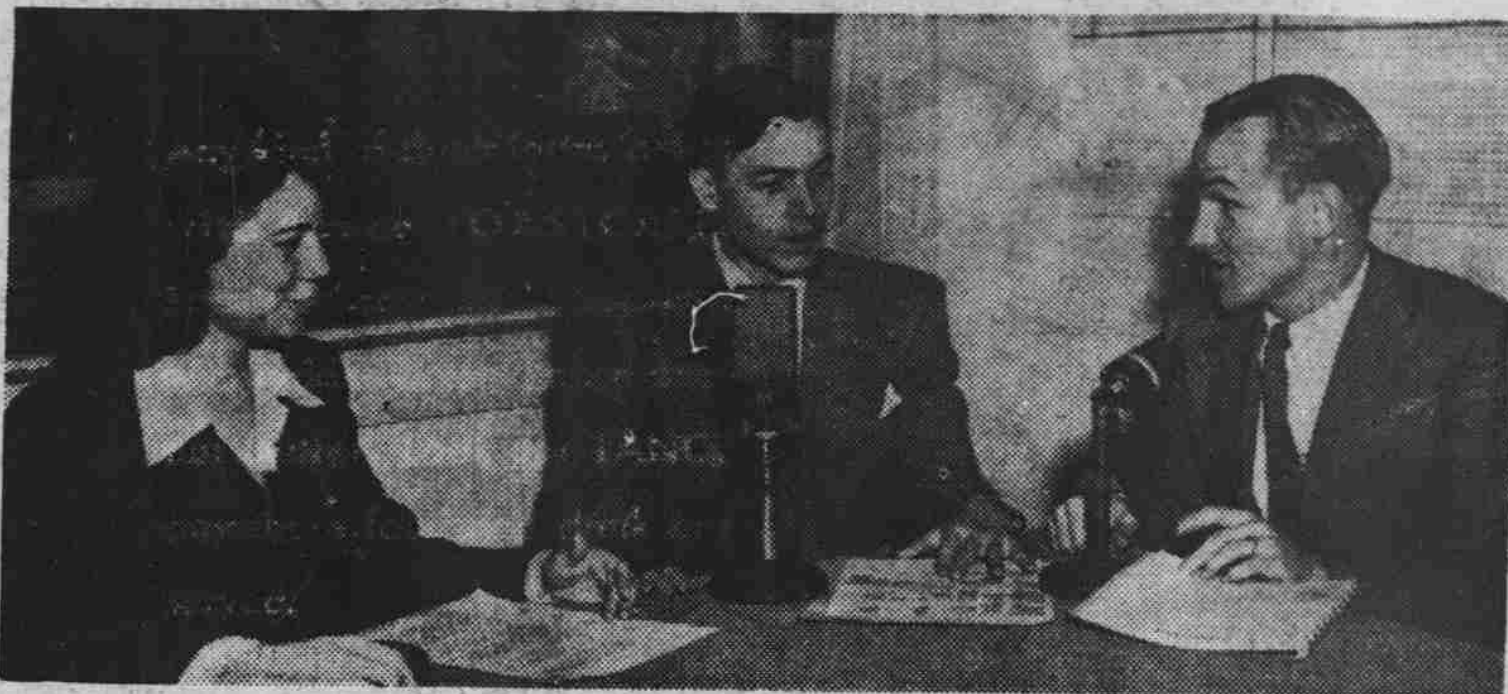
Immediately following the formation of the figure the first no-break will honor members of the Interdormitory Council, the Coed Senate and the Honor Council.

Invitations have been sent to Dean M. H. Stacy, Chancellor and Mrs. R. B. House, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Miss Kathryn Cook, Mrs. Mary McDuffy and Mr. McDuffy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comer.

Orientation week for the new coeds began Sunday afternoon with an informal reception in Graham Memorial Lounge, when they were introduced to members of the faculty, student advisors and other campus leaders.

On Monday the new students registered for classes and were given physical examinations. Tours were conducted on Tuesday afternoon in order to familiarize them with the campus. At 7:30 Tuesday night a mass meeting was held in Roland Parker Lounge, where the following campus leaders spoke on various student activities: Ruth Duncan, president of the Woman's Government Association; Lib Schofield, speaker of the Coed Senate; Lillian Leonhard, president of Interdormitory Council; Bill Crisp, president of Carolina Political Union; Berlette Capt, president of YWCA; Mildred Kresnick, vice-president of the Carolina Independent Coed Association; Bitty Grimes, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Joyce Fowler, president of Woman's Athletic Association.

Participate In Student Radio Forum...



Shown above is the preliminary rehearsal for Sunday's Student Forum on Public Affairs. From left to right is Vera Scales, Buddy Glenn, moderator, and Bill Crisp. They will discuss "What Can Be Done to Solve Labor Disputes?" It will be broadcast over Station WBBB, 920 on your dial.

Student Forum Broadcasts Views On Labor Disputes

Program Over Burlington Station Sponsored By Tar Heel Institute of Public Affairs

THIPA-sponsored "Student Forum on Public Affairs" will be broadcast for the first time Sunday at 2 o'clock over WBBB in Burlington. The topic of discussion will be "What Can We Do to Solve Labor Disputes?" Matching wits will be Bill Crisp and Vera Scales. Buddy Glenn, THIPA director, will moderate the discussion.

This program will mark the beginning of the weekly series of student discussions on topics of current interest in the field of public affairs. Each Sunday two students will go on the air to discuss questions of common concern.

Ray Sylvester, radio director of THIPA, stated that the response of students to the request for potential participants was not sufficient to sustain the program. The principal qualification is an interest in participating and a willingness to work. Sylvester remarked that one of the most difficult problems is obtaining conservative members for the panel. He urged all interested students, including coeds, to contact him at 156 E. Rosemary, in order to receive consideration in the selection of panel members.

On Sunday's broadcast, Crisp and Scales will treat causes of industrial strife and discuss better methods of settling disputes between labor and capital. They are impressed by the danger to the national economy of the present and impending strikes and hope to present some suggestions on averting this deadly situation.

Legislature Calls For Meeting On Coed Frat Ruling

A bill providing for the formation of a student committee to confer with Chancellor House on Dean Stacy's recent controversial ruling was unanimously approved at the meeting of the Student Legislature Thursday night.

This bill refers to the ruling prohibiting coeds from dining in fraternity houses and is a further action deemed necessary by the silence of South Building after the bill of protestation passed at the last meeting. The new bill was introduced by Gloria Chapman, who asked that a representative council of four meet with Chancellor House and attempt to have the objectionable ruling repealed. After it was unanimously passed, Douglass Hunt, speaker of the Legislature, appointed the following committee to carry out the terms of the bill: A. B. Smith, Lib Schofield, Walt Brinkley and Roy Thompson.

In a report made by Walt Brinkley

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1946 Yack Staff To Meet Tuesday

Managing Editor Roy Thompson requests that all members of the 1946 Yackery Yack staff meet in the Yack office in Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All people who have already signed up for work on next year's book as well as those who have recently enrolled are urged to attend. The first section of the '46 Yack will be sent to the printers in about two weeks. Artists, photographers, lay-out experts, typists, writers and jacks and jills of all trades are needed. If you want to work on the Yack, come around. No matter what you can do, there's a place for you.

Stevens Scheduled To Speak To Vets On Monday Evening

Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens, past National Commander of the American Legion, will speak Monday night to the University Veterans Association. In addition, Mr. Harry Comer, YMCA Secretary, will release as yet undisclosed but vital news on the critical housing shortage in a meeting for married veterans and their wives immediately following the regular meeting.

At the request of UVA, Judge Stevens is returning to the campus Monday night in Gerrard Hall to talk to the veterans on the opportunities open to them today, and will probably deal at length with the American Legion and what it offers the veteran.

Mr. Comer's remarks are awaited eagerly by the married veterans here to whom the critical housing shortage has been their chief problem thus far. According to Bob Hamburger, UVA Housing Committee chairman, the new information to be revealed represents the "first real break we've got" and will "ease the situation greatly." Mr. Comer wants to speak to the wives of the ex-GIs especially, and they are urged to attend.

Judge Stevens, as past Commander of the Legion, is the first representative of any national veterans organization to speak before the UVA. The Association voted last semester to bar any affiliation to a national or regional veterans organization as a unit, however.

The majority of married veterans found temporary accommodations last semester, but many at prohibitive rentals. The influx of hundreds of new veterans this semester, a high percentage married, makes the situation critical again. The University had been able to do little to alleviate this problem.

Whitehead Dormitory has been opened to couples without children, but contains no housekeeping facilities. Under such conditions, it is impossible for them to live on the slender monthly allotment for married veterans under the G.I. Bill.

Elections This Month Will Fill Vacant Office

Vice-President Of Student Body Also Gives Resignation

Announcement of the resignation of William McKenzie, President of the student body, was made Thursday by Walt Brinkley, chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Legislature. The departure at this time of the President made necessary the election of a successor on November 15th. Vice President Richard Ford resigned last week.

McKenzie, in his letter of resignation, expressed "deep regrets" that he is unable to stay at Carolina long enough to complete his tenure in the office to which he was elected last April. He had planned, according to the announcement, to continue in the Law School here at Chapel Hill, but has been forced by "physician's orders" to drop his studies immediately. McKenzie's eyes long had been ailing, and fear of blindness prompted the physician to dictate his departure from school. The retiring President has been offered a job with a prominent accounting firm.

Chief immediate effect of the long-rumored resignation was a quickening of pace in political circles. Much significance and importance has been added to the November balloting, and it was announced that both the University and United Carolina parties will choose their tickets by the early part of next week. It was not immediately clear whether the Student Party would enter a slate, endorse other nominees, or take no part in the election. Offices to be filled now include the presidency and vice presidency of the student body; three civilian male honor council posts; several military positions in the Legislature and in the Honor Council; and a post on the Debate Council. Simultaneously, on November 15th, Freshmen of the July, September and November classes will ballot for four class offices and the positions on an executive committee. Anyone in the Freshman class can be nominated for one of these posts if his name is filed with Elections Committee Chairman Brinkley, either by the nominee or by another Freshman. Brinkley can be reached at the Kappa Sig house, or in Ruffin Dormitory. The deadline for filing such nominations is 5:00 p.m. November 8th.

Meanwhile, the UCP had its first party "convention." The meeting, held in Gerrard Hall was attended by 62 party members and several visitors. Final nominations will be made at a

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Di Condemns Stacy Action; Votes Down 'Jim Crow' Laws

Two important bills were passed at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Dialectic Senate. The discussion group went on record condemning the action of Acting Dean Stacy in prohibiting coeds from eating in fraternity dining rooms as boarders and on record in favor of the abolishment of "Jim Crow" laws in the South as well as the immediate entrance of colored students into the University of North Carolina.

The first bill was introduced by President Roy Thompson who criticized Mrs. Stacy's apparent dictatorial way of handling the situation and the fact that as yet no action had been taken by South Building in regard to the request made by the Student Legislature that they reconsider this matter. The bill was passed unanimously.

Both the visitors and senators were in favor of admitting colored students to the University and with boarding them with white students and also giving them monetary assistance for colored schools. The visitors were in favor of mixing the races in public vehicles but the senators were tied on this issue.

It was announced that the Di would discuss campus politics at their meeting next Wednesday.

Standing Over Two Centuries, Davie Poplar Has Become Historic University Landmark

By Jo Pugh

"I saw you hoary poplar, whose mighty trunk
Is deeply ribbed and scarred with age
and blast."

—E. P. Willard, class of '93.

While tramping through the forests near the hill of New Hope Chapel, General William R. Davie and his companions stopped beneath a beautiful straight poplar for noontime rest. That tree became monarch of all trees on the site that Davie and his group chose for the location of the University of North Carolina. Standing through more than two centuries of winds and storms, the Davie Poplar became to the generations of students that walked under her spreading boughs, a harbor of sentiment.

The Poet of the class of '93 continued to describe the dinner eaten by Davie and the commissioners who were chosen to select the site for the University.

"... Davie and Moore, a Mebane and a Hill,
Stooping with kindly touch to guide
aright
Their precious charge, in future
years to be
The noblest plant that nature ever
formed."

Through the years the old tree has been a favorite gathering place. Students in the past gathered there to sing Carolina songs. Vesper programs have been held beneath the tree's lovely boughs.

In the Sentinel newspaper of December 1, 1868, we find a description of the University after the Civil War written by Mrs. Cornelia Spencer.

"For seventy-five years the Old Poplar has spread a benignant shade over the gay throngs that wandered through the campus, or pressed into the chapel in the glorious old days.

"The old tree stands guard but over grounds that are now empty and forlorn. The dry grass rustles to my footsteps, and a rabbit starts out from

under tangled and dying rosebush. I look around and see nothing to disturb the profound and melancholy stillness. . . . A negro girl in a pink frock is leaning on the College well and a few of the negro soldiers are passing in the distance towards the village. The sun shines down on the Old East and West, the Library Hall, the Recitation rooms, but the doors are all closed—the place is haunted. Strong and effaceable memories rush unbidden, and my eyes are dimmed as I gaze on this Niobe sitting thus dis-crowned and childless. . . . Chapel Hill is the Deserted Village of the South."

On August 7, 1873, the Old Davie Poplar was struck by lightning. Many feared that this was ominous of the fate of the University. But the tree survived the calamity even though there was a rent through the bark from top to bottom. Fierce windstorms have since destroyed the symmetry of the poplar.

The trunk of the tree is over 16 feet
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