

PHARMACY DANCE
9:00 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

WEIL LECTURE SERIES
8:00 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1934

NUMBER 148

STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVING KEYS NAMED BY BOARD

Publications Union Group Announces Lists of Publications Workers Slated to Get Awards This Year; Keys Will Be Silver Instead of Gold.

MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Ninety-nine members of Carolina publications staffs will receive key awards this year, it was announced yesterday after the weekly meeting of the Publications Union board. The number is slightly more than that given last year.

Silver keys will be awarded this year instead of gold charms. The increased price in the gold keys would increase the costs to nearly \$700.00, but the silver keys, costing under \$3.00 apiece, will be greatly less than this amount.

The editors of the publications were unwilling to cut the lists of eligible men submitted to the board, a process which would have been necessary had gold keys been decided upon. Consequently, the full lists were maintained requiring the presentation of silver keys.

Key Recipients

Those who will receive keys are as follows:

Publications Union board: William T. Eddleman, Bob Drane, Phil Hammer, Professor Milton S. Heath and Harry Russell.

DAILY TAR HEEL, editorial: Jean Cantrell, Milton Kalb, Pat Gaskins, Jeanne Holt, Don Becker, Smith Barrier, W. C. Durfee, Walter Terry, Jim Daniels, Don McKee, Reed Sarratt, Sam Willard, Edwin Kahn, Ralph Burgin, Nick Powell, Tom Bost, Ralph Gialanella, Emery Raper, Francis Clingman, Don Wetherbee, W. H. Wang, Ben Proctor, and John Wiggins.

DAILY TAR HEEL, business: James Barnard, Henry Darling, Hugh Primrose, Phil Singer, Robert Sosnick, Herbert Osterheld, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree, and Boylan Carr.

Buccaneer, editorial: Pat Gaskins, M. P. Hiller, Henry Pearson, Claude Rankin, Jim Jackson, Alex Mark, Jack Lowe, George Moore, Julian Bobbitt, Margaret McCauley, Francis Breazeale, Sherwood Barefoot, Leon Bedrick, Sanford Langsam, Dewitt Carroll, Albert Ellis, Jack Pool, Roy Wilder, Giles Williams, Charles Daniel, Jerry Kisner, and H. B. Johnston.

Buccaneer, business: Pendleton Gray, R. D. McMillan, Ellison McMillan, Bob Cole, and Bart Robinson.

Yackety Yack, editorial: Lane Fulenwider, Newt DeBardleben, Sam Elmore, A. H. McLeod, Joe Sugarman, Billy Anderson, Claude Rankin, and John Chapman.

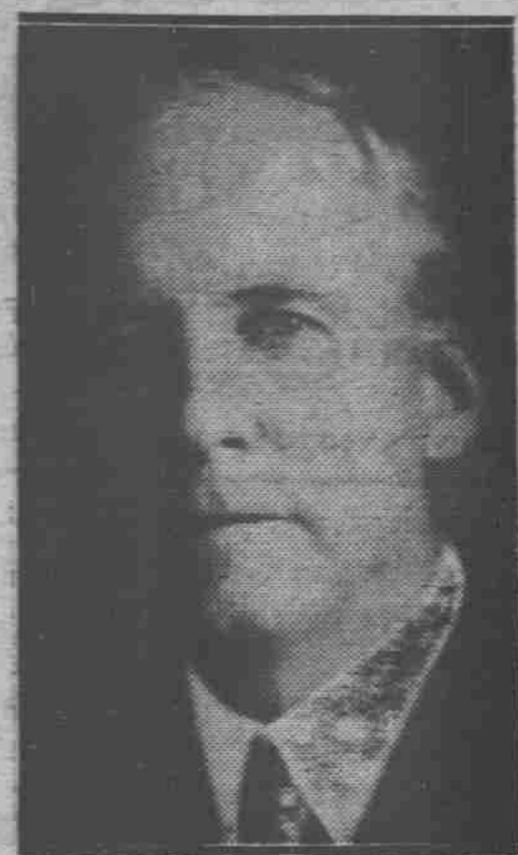
Yackety Yack, business: John Barrow, Jr., Bernard Solomon, and Ned McAllister.

Carolina Magazine, editorial: Robert Leeper, Richard Weesner, Lonnie Dill, William H. Wang, Carl Thompson, Fred Howard, Foster Fitz-Simons, Virgil Lee, Caroline Ward, Don Shoemaker, Bernard Solomon, Tom Walker, and Wilbur Dorsett.

Other business included a report regarding the free subscriptions of the DAILY TAR HEEL being sent to high and preparatory schools.

Germany And Italy No Better Under Hitlerism And Fascism

Weil Lecturer



Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, who delivered the first of three lectures in the annual Weil series last night in Gerrard hall. Dr. Norlin's second address will be made tonight in Gerrard at 8:00 o'clock.

PHARMACY DANCE SET FOR TONIGHT

First of Annual Set Sponsored by Local Pill-Rollers to Open Week-end's Festivities in Tin Can; Thurston to Play.

The annual set of dances sponsored by the pharmacy school opens this evening with a formal dance between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock. The series will close tomorrow afternoon with a tea dance from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Hilary Thurston and his orchestra will furnish music for the dances, both of which will take place at the Tin Can.

The following officers of the pharmacy school and their partners will take part in the figure at the affair this evening: W. H. Houser, president, with Miss Christine Carpenter of Cherryville; C. P. Suttlemyre, president of the senior class in pharmacy, with Miss Bessie Lee Wilbourn of Winston-Salem; Mary Alice Bennett, junior president, with Fred Koch; J. A. Mitchener, sophomore president, with Miss Nancy Pike of Chapel Hill; and R. R. Wells, student council representative, with Miss Ruth Ward of Spartanburg, S. C.

Featured with Thurston's orchestra will be Mildred Duncan of Richmond, Va., radio singer, and Jack Jackson, tenor.

The band has for the past seven years been regularly employed by the Benvenue Country club of Rocky Mount for its weekly dances. During the past year the group has played for some of the largest and best known dances in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Tomorrow evening the Order of the Grail will stage its second dance of the current quarter from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Tin Can. Thurston and his orchestra have also been secured for this affair.

Club Photo

New members of the University club who were formally initiated last night will gather this morning at Graham Memorial at 10:30 o'clock to pose for the photograph. All new members are requested to be present.

Dr. George Norlin, Delivering First of Weil Lecture Series, Says Plans Are Not For Best Interests.

DEMOCRACY THREATENED

That Germany and Italy are better off under Hitlerism and Fascism, as claimed by proponents of these dictatorships, is a false illusion that will not stand up under close scrutiny, but there is no denying the fact that American democracy is threatened and "it may be that it is passing through the greatest crisis in its history," Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, declared here last night in the first of a series of three lectures on American citizenship. He is discussing the trend of nationalism and its effects on America.

Dr. Norlin spoke under the auspices of the Weil lecture foundation, established by the families of Sol and Henry Weil in 1915. The second and third lectures will be given tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall and the public is cordially invited.

President Frank P. Graham introduced President Norlin.

Well-Versed

Dr. Norlin recently spent a year in Europe, most of the time in Germany, where he observed at close range the Hitler regime and his views last night were based largely on his first-hand study of the European situation.

He said that after the world war America in downing the League of Nations threw away an opportunity to make the world safe for democracy. Then liberalism failed in Italy and Germany and dictatorships, which give their subjects anything but freedom, was embraced by a people who knew not where else to turn.

"Hitlerism," Dr. Norlin said, "is nothing more nor less than an extreme reaction against all the spiritual forces which were unloosed by the revolution of 1918 and which were given free play under the Republic—against the liberalism, internationalism and pacifism which are now conceived to have 'stabbed the German army in the back,' to have brought the German people to their knees and kept them weak and impotent."

Eighth Wonder

Pointing to the menace to democracy in America, Dr. Norlin said "the debunking of American life began during the Coolidge administration. We have given ourselves over, through the help of our doughty iconoclasts, to prolonged debauchery of self-criticism and self-disparagement which was so extreme in both quality and quantity as to have been called by one of our writers 'the eighth wonder of the world.'"

"That orgy, however, fortunately, largely spent itself from sheer satiety," Dr. Norlin said, "save with one respect. We cannot talk with a friend without being told, we cannot pick up a book or magazine without seeing it in print, that democracy has failed. Most of this is, I dare say, loose talk. Democracy has not failed, relatively. It is fair to remember the American republic has withstood the assaults of time and change at least as well as any polity in history up to now. The alternative to democracy is tyranny."

COMEDY DEPICTS PIRATES AT HOME

"Whappin' Wharf" Is Story of Buccaneers Who Pull Their Dirty Work from Land-Base; Presented Twice Tomorrow.

The disruption of the home-life of a band of pirates who have retired from active competition to remain on shore and entice unlucky mariners to their doom on the rocks furnishes the theme of Charles S. Brooks' "frightful comedy," "Whappin' Wharf," which will be presented by the Junior Playmakers tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The production will be under the direction of Harry Davis, who dramatized the famous legend. Performances will be given at 4:00 and 8:30 o'clock.

The land-pirates, by means of false lights, lure passing ships to destruction on the rocky coast; and when the vessels crash, the swashbucklers collect the riches that wash ashore.

Energetic Royalty

The members of the royal family of England are not caught in idle moments during the action of "Whappin' Wharf." While the King, battling the French for the glory of England, is getting himself killed in combat, the Prince of Wales, disguised as a buccaneer, is riding the coasts of his country of pirates—and, incidentally, is outfitting himself with a queen who has been nursed and made love to by pirates.

"Whappin' Wharf" is the third annual production of the Junior Playmakers. Previous presentations, "Cinderella" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," were especially adapted for the children by Mr. Davis.

Mules Named For County Case Men

Two carloads of Federal mules were shipped to George Lawrence, CWA administrator and relief director for Orange county, this week for distribution in three counties. Eight of these mules were Orange county's share.

The mules arrived in Mebane without names. One of them even had a cold. Lawrence, acting as official reception committee, had no idea what to call them, and didn't know what to do with the one with the cold. But, being a man of humane temperament, he sat up all night with the sick one and during the long hours of his vigil he christened Orange county's eight. After a dissatisfied perusal of proper names for mules Mr. Lawrence decided to call them by the names of his case workers in the county. Again he struck a snag. There were eight mules, and there were not that many case workers.

The eighth mule, though he was the balkeiest, the ugliest, and the meanest mule in the lot, had to have a name. He could not, with his fellow mules, be loaned to Orange county farmers by the Welfare committee without a name. Lawrence did not, as seems to be the custom, wire President Roosevelt.

Searching the roll of Chapel Hill's elite, he called the eighth mule "Whit," the balkeiest, ugliest mule, after Starlin Whitaker, manager of the National Re-employment Service in Orange county.

Sadler Chosen As Frat Leader

Bennett and Lothian Are Also Elected to Offices.

Will Sadler of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected president of the Interfraternity council last night by a 15-8 vote over Chapen Litten, Sigma Chi.

Curiously enough, each office was decided by a 15-8 margin. In the race for the secretaryship, Harold Bennett defeated Leo Manley by the same score, and for the treasurership, Jim Lothian emerged victor over John Schiller by a similar count.

The meeting was called to order without the presence of a representative from Delta Tau Delta, the council voting to proceed in that representative's absence.

Fraternities which have not elected new representatives for next year to the council are asked to hold such selective sessions as soon as possible in order to present them at the next meeting.

Outgoing officers are: Irwin Boyle, president, and Bob Reynolds, secretary and treasurer.

Glee Club Concert

Singers to Appear in Graham Memorial Sunday Afternoon.

The University Glee club, under the direction of H. Grady Miller, will present a concert at Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock as a part of the Sunday afternoon series of musical programs. The program will be the regular spring concert of the club.

The recital will mark the first appearance of the club in the union. The group is appearing Sunday in response to a demand for more vocal music on the Graham Memorial series, and a particular demand for the Glee club, which has been well received in concerts here this year.

The last appearance of the club was at the high school debating finals here last Friday.

Political Interest 35 Years Ago Centered In Officers For Dances

Professor Bernard, Who Sees Little Change in Campus Politics in Three Decades, Describes Party Struggles and Manipulations Over Offices and Issues During His Student Days.

"Campus politics are about the same as they were 35 years ago," remarked Professor W. S. Bernard as the excitement of the campaign was dying away Wednesday night. "There has always been a sharp line drawn between the fraternity and the non-fraternity men—the party that had the most support from the non-fraternity voters won without fail."

However, in those days, he said, the most important offices were those of the ball-managers, in contrast to the present interest in the student body presidency and the editorships of the publications. Recalling one hard campaign for the dance officers, "In 1900," he said, "a group of fraternities headed by the Zeta Psi's had nominated a very wealthy candidate who was not acceptable to most of the campus. Having nominated an opposing candidate, the S. A. E.'s and the fraternities lined up on their side caucussed one rainy night and wrote out enough proxies to cover all the votes they could ever hope to get. These were worded as follows:

UNIVERSITY CLUB NOMINATES FIVE FOR PRESIDENCY

Committee Presents Four and Group Another as Candidates for Leadership of Organization Prior to First Induction Ceremonies.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

Four men were presented to the University club last night by a nominating committee and another was nominated from the floor, as candidates for the presidency of the organization for 1934-35. Elections will take place next Thursday night.

The nominees are: Ben Blood, George Rhoades, Frank Willingham, Phil Hammer, and Roy Wilder. The first four named were the choice of the committee and Wilder was presented in a floor nomination.

Induction Rites

Induction ceremonies for the forty rising juniors entering the club were conducted last night after the regular business meeting. Agnew Bahnson, president, was in charge of the program which was followed by refreshments.

Routine plans for the entertainment of visiting teams were also discussed.

The new University club men are: Claude Rankin, Trip Rand, Neville Sloan, Phil Hammer, Gayle Rogers, Harry Montgomery, Bill Fletcher, Billy Binder, Charles Ivey, Paul Allen, Irving Ruden, Frank Rogers, James Craighill, Frank Pierce, P. C. Hutchinson, G. Faucette, Ed Joyner, Frank Willingham, John Barney, Bill Florence, Bill Anderson, Woodrow Tayloe, Irving Suss, Jack Clare, Walter Pijanowski, Arthur Simkowitz, Tom Evins, George Hux, Robert Connelly, W. Dixon, Jack Snyder, Ed Moyer, Al McAnnally, Francis Campbell, Billy Yandell, R. D. Bear, Jack Lowe, Tommy Irwin, Roy Wilder, and Francis Fairley.

Political Interest 35 Years Ago Centered In Officers For Dances

Professor Bernard, Who Sees Little Change in Campus Politics in Three Decades, Describes Party Struggles and Manipulations Over Offices and Issues During His Student Days.

"I hereby authorize Mr. John Doe to cast my vote for chief ball-manager on the 31st day of January, 1900."

The S. A. E. party had the name and address of every student that could vote. Before morning they had the proxies of two-thirds of the student body.

Before the night was over the Zeta Psi's discovered the plot, but it was too late to prevent its success. During the rest of the winter there was a vicious row between the two factions, the Zeta Psi's claiming that the predated proxy was illegal, and the other side laughing that they had the election "in the bag."

Appeal to Board

It appears that the original cause of the whole mixup was the fact that the Zeta Psi's had traded off all except one of the offices of the senior class for the vote for chief ball-manager. This was the reason that the manipulator of the other party organized his campaign. Finally there was an appeal to the faculty. Three men, President

(Continued on page three)