



by the Editor

MORE PAGING The voluminous senior class commencement invitations have aroused some controversy among the near-departing. It seems that the extreme change in invitation form didn't click with everyone.

It's none of our business, but we'd like to put in a good word for Jack Pool's Gargantuan creation. Forty tiny pages of senior class history, showing progress (and decline, if any) throughout four years, should prove interesting to the receivers and anticipated-gift-givers. Of course, there is less dignity in receiving a miniature scrapbook than in getting a gilt-edged "you-are-invited" card. But blue sport-jerseys aren't as dignified as trim jackets for regalia, either, and nobody has cared much. We think Pool and his helpers should be congratulated for an obviously difficult handling of a job which takes some work.

SAVE THE SURFACE The imminent application of paint to the interior of some of our dormitories is another move on the part of the administration to better dormitory conditions here.

It is also another of the recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee which the administration has adopted. The pleasing part about this latter item is that serious consideration is being given to every recommendation which this student group drew up, and that is an accomplishment in our student government set-up for which we should be thankful.

The painting efforts are more appreciated when we realize that our buildings department is working under a budget which allows very little for anything except rank necessities. Evidently the administration agreed with the student committee when the latter group said that paint was a necessity.

CLEARING HOUSE Last night's mix-up, when we had about a half-dozen events coming off at the same time, should have some effect in bringing about a co-operative movement in which campus organizations can participate in bringing speakers or programs to the campus.

We mentioned yesterday that there should be a clearing house for campus presentations, where dates for events and programs could be meted out. The co-operative element enters in when various groups get together and bring speakers under the auspices of a collective student group. The dates could be easily arranged if a central clearing house was set up to help in arranging the programs.

The student union, Graham Memorial, should be the medium for dispensing dates. At present, use of the buildings is granted at South building, but there is no sense adding to the duties up there. The Y. M. C. A. has enough to do as it is, so that leaves Graham Memorial, by rights and elimination.

THIRTEEN TAPPED INTO MEMBERSHIP IN ORDER OF GRAIL

Six Juniors and Seven Sophomores Constitute Group of Initiates to Society.

BANQUET, DANCE FOLLOW

Thirteen men active in campus affairs were initiated to membership in the Order of the Grail last night.

The initiates: James Ferguson Finlay, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Johnston Parker, Jr., Charlotte; Benjamin Sheppard Willis, Winston-Salem; Francis Fries Willingham, Winston-Salem; Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Jr., Goldsboro; John Griffith Johnson, Winston-Salem.

Edward Lemuel Voliva, Belhaven; Lester W. McCarn, Kannapolis; George Cyrus MacFarland, Charlotte; Fred Henry Weaver, Aberdeen; Melvin Nelson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis Hilliard Fairley, Monroe; John Oliver Drake, Warrenton.

For the new members the Grail will give a banquet Friday night in Graham Memorial. Further they will be honored at the order's last spring dance Saturday night in Bynum gym, 9 to 12.

Of the tapped students, six are fraternity men, 11 are North Carolinians, six are juniors, seven sophomores.

Capitalism On Judgment Docket As Williams, Woodhouse Meet

Debate Sponsored By Political Union

Meeting Is Result of Challenge to Liberty Leaguer Durfee by Communist Williams.

AUDIENCE WILL BE JUDGE

While capitalism stands at the dock for judgment, Prosecutors Arnold Williams and James Wishart will deliver the indictment and Counsels for Defense E. J. Woodhouse and Winthrop Durfee will testify good character to the accused at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard hall.

Sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the challenge debate will detonate around the query: Resolved, that socialism is the only hope for American society. In the heat of the firing will be the twin citadels of private property and private profit, the very bones of capitalism's strength and banes of radical existences.

Love: Revolution

"Falling in love may be gradual, but not getting married," observed Revolutionary Socialist Williams, soapboxer for Norman Thomas in 1931-32, illustrating his belief that while the need for economic reform may develop gradually, the change must be spontaneous—by revolution. Styling himself "17 miles left of Lenin," Williams maintains, "Socialism will come by force or threat of force."

Original instigator of the debate, free-lancing red without party affiliation, "Jeffersonian communist" by his own testimony, Wishart believes socialism will be a fact in America before the capitalistic tycoons know it, that their protest against the new order will be the only occasion for bloodshed.

Professor Woodhouse, liberal Democrat, ex-lawyer, ex-politician, ex-army officer, will de-

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Freshman Smoker

The freshman smoker is definitely scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow night in Swain hall. W. A. Olsen of the English department will be the featured speaker of the evening.

This is the last social undertaking of the Mullis administration and all freshmen, especially frosh co-eds, are urged to come and enjoy the free food, smokes, and Billy Kanoff's sweet music.

ADVISERS REQUEST DORMS BE PAINTED

Buildings Department Considers Advisory Committee Plan.

Painting of the University dormitories, a recommendation of the Student Advisory Committee, is being tentatively considered by the buildings department, according to P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings.

The department hopes to begin painting the interiors of Old West and Old East within the next few days, and have them finished by commencement. Plans call for the completion of painting in the other dorms before school begins next fall.

Francis Fairley stated that this new project was the result of investigation done recently by the Student Advisory Committee, and is one of the first of many reforms that the committee hopes to accomplish.

Student Accounts

The administration of the University wishes to remind all seniors and other candidates for degrees that before they can receive their diplomas it is necessary that they settle all amounts owed to the University, including accounts with the business office, Swain hall, the library, the laundry, the Book Exchange, Spencer hall, the student loan fund, and all laboratory fees.

In addition each candidate for a degree is reminded that he must pay \$5 diploma fee and must make arrangements with the Book Exchange for the rental of a cap and gown.

Action On Constitution Will Be Main Objective Of New Pool Committee

The possibility of action on a student constitution will be the main object of Jack Pool's recently appointed committee on activities and improvements at its meeting at 4:30 p. m. today.

This committee, headed by Harper Barnes, ex-president of the student body, and composed of prominent men on the campus, was appointed as a result of Pool's pre-campaign promises and also a vigorous campaign carried on by the DAILY TAR HEEL for a written constitution for Carolina student government.

Pool also stated that the committee will gather material for compiling a manual of extracurricular activities on the campus. They are not necessarily to draw up and submit a constitution, but to consider its advisability. However, if a constitution of any kind is drawn up, it must be submitted to the student body for approval.

Clark Hits Carolina Radicals

ISRAEL DISCUSSES HEBREW RADICALS

Jewish Rabbi Tells of Social Idealism, Concepts of Old Testament Prophets.

Emphasizing the radical social ideals of the Hebrew prophets, Rabbi Edward L. Israel opened his address last night in Gerrard hall with the statement, "I am surprised that Hamilton Fish has not introduced a bill to prevent the reading of the Bible."

Israel stated that the social idealism of Old Testament prophets was tremendously revolutionary, both socially and religiously. "Yet it is remarkable," said Israel, "that these old fellows have become the cherished possessions of so many people, who yet make outcasts of the leaders of their day who hold the same ideals."

Anti-Religious

The rabbi showed that the Hebrew leaders were anti-religious in that they were opposed to the concepts of their day, and anti-chauvinist in defying tradition to constructively criticize their country.

Another outstanding concept of the ancient religious prophets, according to Israel, was that they stood strongly against religious complacency.

A banquet will be tendered to Dr. Israel tonight by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the Carolina Inn. President Graham, Deans House and Bradshaw, and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Comer will be in attendance.

Rabbi Israel will speak again tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on the "Social Ideals of Modern Judaism."

PHI BETA TO TAKE 33 NEW MEMBERS NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Number, 25% Smaller Than Last Year, Will Include 19 Juniors and 14 Seniors.

SMITH PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest honors of the campus, will become known next Friday night when all neophytes will be initiated and feted at a banquet in Graham Memorial. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University.

The occasion will be the annual spring meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and will begin at 7:30 p. m. Some 33 new members, 19 juniors and 14 seniors will be taken in. The number this year is 25% smaller than that of last year, but the general scholastic average is higher.

92.5 Average Necessary

A scholastic average of 92.5 must be made for eight quarters by students in order to be eligible for membership in the organization. The scholar who maintains the highest scholastic average for the eight quarters automatically becomes president of the group, and the one with the second highest vice-president.

Last year a record number of 45 students, the largest known in the history of the University, was initiated into the society, with Lawrence Thompson and Joe Sugarman president and vice-president, respectively.

Says People Are With Him In Fight To Rid University Of Alleged Subversiveness

Textile Bulletin Editor Warns That University Will Fall Unless It Is Purged of Radical Influences Rampant Among Faculty And Students; Heated Debate Follows Discussion.

Hurling and ducking bombshell after bombshell into and from the amassed ranks of local undergraduates and faculty members, Textile Bulletin Editor David Clark attempted to meet all questions last night as to his attacks on the University and the teaching of "subversive doctrines of atheism, socialism, and communism." A spirited give-and-take marked Clark's first public appearance here.

"The politicians of this state have their ears to the ground," Clark warned. "When they wake up to the fact that the mass of the common people are behind me in condemning radical activities at the University, the University will suffer."

SYMPHONIC BANDS PLAY THIS EVENING

Orchestral Units of Greensboro And Chapel Hill Will Offer Concert at 8:30 Tonight.

The combined symphony orchestras of the Greater University will present a concert of classical and modern compositions in Hill Music hall this evening at 8:30. The 80-piece orchestra will be under the baton of H. H. Fuchs, head of the orchestral department at the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro.

For several weeks the combined orchestras, consisting of some 30 musicians from Chapel Hill and the University and the 40 or more girls in the Greensboro unit symphony, have rehearsed the program.

First Concert

Last night the combined group presented the first concert of the series in Aycock auditorium in Greensboro where an enthusiastic audience received it with hearty applause. Earl A. Slocum of the University music department was the conductor in last evening's performance.

Several of the outstanding youthful musicians of the state are members of the combined orchestra, including several state high school music contest winners of former years.

The program is as follows: "Egmont Overture," Beethoven; "Symphony No. 8," Beethoven; "Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikowski; and three movements of the "Caucasian Sketches Suite," "In the Village," "In the Mosque," and "Procession of the Sardar," by Ippolitow-Ivanow.

GRUMMAN IN MEBANE

R. M. Grumman, lieutenant-governor of the local Kiwanis division and extension director, left last night for Mebane to speak at the local Kiwanis club. Grumman's district comprises some ten Carolina organizations.

Di Senate

The Di Senate discussed plans last night for increasing campus interest in the organization, many suggestions being made which will be discussed at the meeting next week.

Phi Adjourns

The Phi Assembly fell prey to an extremely early adjournment last night because of the appearance of David Clark at Gerrard hall.

"I do not yield to anyone in my advocacy of legitimate freedom of speech, but I condemn the cowardly attempt of certain professors to crawl under the cover of freedom of speech while trying to instill subversive doctrines into the minds of boys and girls entrusted into their care," the exponent of "the masses of North Carolina common people" told a large audience gathered to hear the American Liberty League sponsored speaker.

Stands for Free Speech

"I stand for freedom of speech for all citizens of North Carolina including college professors," he continued. "I consider it cowardly and contemptible for college professors to use their classrooms to instill their pet ideas of atheism, socialism, and communism into the minds of students who come from the homes of people who do not subscribe to any such subversive doctrines."

Asked a direct question as to whether he is seeking the resignation of Dr. Frank Graham or any professors in the University, Clark replied, "I think no one could be found to fill President Graham's office better than he. . . . There are certain professors at Chapel Hill who . . . seek to instill atheism, socialism, and communism into the minds of the students. I would like to see several resignations among them."

Citing alleged results of radical teachings at the University, Clark declared, "At the present time the communist headquarters in North Carolina are in charge of a former student of the University." He cited this claim as a result of radical teachings in this institution. "If there is a fight between the University and the cotton manufacturing industry, the first blows were struck by persons connected with the University."

Blames Chase

The blame for radical propaganda in the University, Clark laid at the feet of former President Harry Woodburn Chase. His statement was, "It is my firm conviction that Dr. Chase is responsible for the establishment of teaching atheism, socialism, and communism at the University."

At this, and at a few other of Clark's statements, the audience burst out in spontaneous laughter.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce from the floor asked point blank, "Do you think the analyzing of the facts of socialism and communism should be permitted in politics?"

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