



by the Editor

**HARMLESS BRICKBATS** It gave us, and many others with whom we talked afterwards, quite a thrill of satisfaction to be sitting on the sloping banks of the Forest theatre and watching students recreate a Shakespearian masterpiece in fine style.

Being no art critic, we refer you to J. O. Bailey's review elsewhere in this issue. But for the sheer satisfaction of seeing fellow-students doing something difficult and doing it well, we take off our hats to the Playmakers. Not even good Yackety Yacks, clever Buccaneers, illuminating Magazines, thrilling athletic events, can touch "Hamlet" as a student achievement. One thing that impressed us was the goodly number of students in the audience. Evidently all the brickbats which have consistently been thrown Playmaker-wards for lo, these many years, didn't make everyone believe that Playmakerism is the lowest form of "wet."

**TO THOSE DESERVING** The Interfraternity Council's move to provide a scholarship for fraternity men is a decidedly good one.

Being a Greek has precluded many excellent students from continuing work at the University, because of the difficulty in getting any financial aid on merit through the regularly-administered channels of scholarships.

There is no good reason for fraternity men being thus handicapped. Their affiliation with a fraternity means their desire to broaden their contacts and get a little more than they otherwise would out of their college life. Of course, promiscuous use of scholarship funds used to join a fraternity is entirely unfair, but deserving a scholarship after a few years in the fraternity is certainly not impossible and frequently the case.

**FRESHMAN FRACAS** Yesterday afternoon the freshman counsellors met to discuss freshman week next fall. It was a belated session and evidences of "lack of time" hindered progress considerably.

This year freshman week will be under the supervision and direction of the student government, rather than the senior class. This point, we believe, is significant. Instead of having men chosen merely because they are seniors, the new plan allows the choice of men who are suited by virtue of participation in campus activities.

Freshman week is, in the last analysis, the most important three or four days in a college man's career. At this time the freshman must be carefully introduced into the wilds of collegedom, advised of the pitfalls, and encouraged in the right direction.

We hope that during the summer somebody figures up a way to alleviate the chaos of this week, so that our freshman counsellors can do their jobs without having to direct traffic.

## House, Advertisers Kill Hopes For Summer Weekly Tar Heel

### Dean Vetoes Extra Fee On Summer Students

National Advertisers Uninterested in Summer Paper; McKee, Page Were to Be Editors.

#### MAYBE NEXT SUMMER

Plans to issue the DAILY TAR HEEL during the forthcoming sessions of summer school this year were definitely quashed yesterday by Dean of Administration R. B. House and the national advertisers of the daily paper.

Figures on the costs of issuing the paper once per week for the 12 weeks of summer school were worked out and presented to L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, who in turn presented them to "Colonel Bob." Both House and Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer school, had expressed appreciation of the need for a summer publication.

#### Too Late

Dean House's answer to the proposal was brief and to the point. He said simply that, although the figures submitted were entirely reasonable, the proposition included a slight fee from each student at registration and, since the summer school fees had already been announced, they were not going to be changed. He added that, in order to save worry over this year, it would be better to wait and try to work out plans for issuing the paper summer after next.

Until yesterday there was some hope that the summer paper might be published without the student fee but a letter from one of the national advertising agencies advising that national advertisers were definitely not interested in summer school papers, wrecked all hope that the summer paper might be published.

The second plan had called for the paper to be supported by voluntary subscriptions and local and national advertising. It was not thought advisable to attempt to publish it without a large amount of national ads and all plans have now been called off.

The paper would have been edited by Bob Page and Don McKee.

The first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL next year will appear Saturday morning, September 21.

## Institute to Summarize 1935 Legislation

### Meeting to Be Held Here June 10-11 to Interpret Laws.

The first comprehensive summary of the legislation of the 1935 General Assembly, a 20,000 word study prepared by the Institute of Government staff and designed to serve as a handy and useful reference for public officials, lawyers, and others interested in legislation, is being distributed today.

The Institute of Government also conducted a legislative reporting service during the term of the Assembly. The staff is now preparing summaries of new laws affecting each office and of new local acts affecting each town and county. These will be distributed to officials attending the joint meeting for the interpretation of new laws which the institute will hold here, June 10-11.

## OLDSTERS OF '90 LEAD IN LOYALTY

Class of '90, McDowell County Ahead in Contest for Graham's Picture, Books.

The class of 1890 totters to the fore in Felix A. Grisette's Alumni Loyalty Fund contest, with 20.5 per cent of all its members having made some gift to the University. According to the May issue of "University Facts," released yesterday by the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the "voting" among the 60-odd classes and in North Carolina communities is very spirited.

In the community contest, McDowell county is in the lead with 36.1 per cent of the University alumni residents of the county having already contributed. Winston-Salem ranks second, and Chapel Hill third.

#### Awards

The contest was begun this year when the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council adopted the plan of presenting an oil painting of President Graham to that alumni class which had the largest percentage of its members numbered as donors to the University. Simultaneously a prize of 100 University Press books was authorized for that town or city in North Carolina which had the largest percentage of its alumni population listed as contributors.

According to Grisette, director of the contest, it is expected that fully 2500 individual alumni will have made some contribution by the time the contest closes at commencement, at which time the prizes will be formally presented.

## RUFFIN RECEIVES DORMITORY PRIZE FOR SECOND YEAR

Ruffin Scores Most Intramural Points to Capture Plaque.

Ruffin dormitory was announced last night as the winner of the Grail Plaque this year, an award given annually by the Dormitory Council on the basis of intramural athletic points.

This will be the second straight year that Ruffin has won this honor. They were also at the head of the intramural scoring list last year. This award will be presented to Ruffin Friday night as a part of the Awards Night program.

Mangum, Lewis, Aycock, and Grimes dormitories followed Ruffin in the number of points scored and will receive honorable mention.

#### LAST TAR HEEL RELEASE

The fifth and last release this spring of the DAILY TAR HEEL news service for high and preparatory schools was sent out yesterday to 51 institutions.

Featured in the mimeographed bulletins of the release was the program for the University commencement exercises at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak.

Although the release yesterday was the last one this spring, the service will be resumed next fall soon after the high schools of the state open.

Don McKee and Newton Craig, who have managed the DAILY TAR HEEL news service this spring, will have charge of the project again in September.

## Hal Kemp



One of the most famous and popular orchestra leaders in this country, he will play for the Friday dances of the Finals, June 7. He is a former Carolina student. The band for Thursday has not been chosen yet, but Ozzie Nelson has been contracted for Saturday.

## Creative Dancers To Give Program Thursday Night

Mrs. Barr's Group Will Present Numbers Having Popular as Well as Artistic Appeal.

#### SEVEN SOLOS INCLUDED

Phoebe Barr and her dance group will present a program in Memorial hall Thursday night featuring new numbers created this year and designed to have popular as well as artistic appeal. The date for Awards Night, also scheduled for Thursday, has been changed to Friday.

Seven solos, four of them by Mrs. Barr herself, several numbers by various combinations of boys and girls, Mozart's "Sonata," interpreted by Mrs. Barr's junior group of little girls, and three pieces by the entire group are included on the program.

#### Bill Miller

Bill Miller, who has studied under Ted Shawn as well as Mrs. Barr, will do a comic dance for which he has written the music, named "Pigwiggins' Courtship." Another former Shawn student, Harry Coble, is also to perform a solo number.

The program has been arranged to portray a wide variety of emotions and cultures, ranging from dances based on American Negro spirituals to Oriental rhythms and from a medieval conception of the second coming, arranged to the music of one of Bach's cantatas, to a mass movement of the entire group in the spirit of the "Marseillaise."

"Death Carol," perhaps Mrs. Barr's most interesting solo, will be done to music written by Miller and inspired by Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle, Endlessly Rocking."

The performance is under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

## Co-ed Banquet

A banquet for all co-eds who participated in athletic events this year will be held tomorrow night, May 29. All freshman co-eds will receive numerals, while the others will be awarded letters. The admission will be 50 cents. All co-eds desirous of attending should get in touch with Elsie Lawrence immediately.

## "Dormitories Must Improve 100 Per Cent In Four Years," Says Bradshaw, Giving Plans

### "No Security" Says Graham To Freshmen

Dr. Frank Suggests Progressive Social Legislation as Solution to Depression Evils.

"The depression has revealed that in America we don't have security," President Graham told the freshmen yesterday in explaining the social security bill now before the United States Senate, which is an attempt to make secure the position of the worker.

The community can no longer grapple with present day economic problems brought about by the rise of a highly industrialized and interdependent civilization, and these problems will have to be met through some form of social control such as the bill now before Congress, indicated the president.

#### Insurance

Society, Graham declared, should lend the unemployed a hand, by providing unemployment insurance which will serve as a cushion under the depression and make the workers' position secure. The security bill recognizes and suggests unemployment insurance to which both employee and employer will contribute. Each state is to be left free to set up its own standard of administering the insurance for the unemployed.

Pensioning for the aged, aid for mothers and orphaned children fall within the scope of the bill which is being sponsored by a new pioneering group who are trying to eliminate despair, child sweat-shops, and unemployment from a land of youth and opportunity, and to bring order to a confused economic (Continued on page four)

## PHI TO CELEBRATE, SELECT OFFICERS

Durfee May Run for Speaker; Members to Have Free Show.

Phi Assembly members will enjoy a varied program during and after their meeting at 9 o'clock tonight with the election of officers and a social followed by a free show scheduled.

It is rumored that American Liberty Leaguer W. C. Durfee, who last week prematurely tried to put through a personal ticket, including himself as speaker, will seek office again. Last week's election, to Durfee's apparent chagrin, failed to take form, since it was definitely proved that the election would be held tonight. Durfee had sought to catch the other candidates off guard by printing his party tickets and making an effort to push through the election.

Di bill No. 4, Resolved, that death by the lethal gas chamber be the only capital punishment in North Carolina, will be discussed. A new Phi bill, Resolved, that courses such as Dr. Groves's marriage class—now unavailable to freshmen and sophomores—be opened to all students, is on the docket.

The regular meeting will be adjourned at 10 o'clock and will be followed immediately by a social lasting until 11. The free show will terminate the activities of the assembly on the campus for the spring quarter.

## All Dormitory Offices Will Be Consolidated

Single Dormitory Manager to Take Over Duties Performed Now by Several Officials.

#### ELLIS GETS NEW OFFICE

"Our dormitories must be improved by 100% in the next four years," Dean Francis F. Bradshaw told newly-installed dormitory officers as they met last night in Graham Memorial for the last time this year.

The dean of students outlined some of the extensive plans now being formulated by the administration and the dormitory council to bring about this great change in dormitory life. In order to simplify and centralize dormitory management, the duties of service room head, laundry agent, inspector, etc., will be given to one person, to be called the dormitory manager.

#### Student Advisers

Following the successful example of other colleges in dormitory improvement, student advisers will be placed on each floor of the dormitories in the lower quadrangle in order to solve the problem of the residents. Two of the dormitories in this quadrangle will be confined to freshmen while the other two will contain students of all classes.

It was emphasized that neither the dormitory manager nor the student advisers will be student government officials. Their duties will be merely to help and advise dormitory residents. The government of dormitories will rest entirely in the hands of the dormitory officers.

#### Disciplinary Plan

Dean Bradshaw was joined by Dean House in urging the new officers to fulfill their responsibility in keeping order in the dormitories. He asked their support in a plan to suppress misconduct and improve dormitory life.

In connection with the drive for dormitory improvement, Albert Ellis has been made supervisor of the dormitory council for next year. Plans are under way to increase the powers of the council so as to give it authority (Continued on page four)

## Playmakers to Perform Last Experimentals

Two Final Bills Will Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon, Night.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their two final experimental bills, of the year tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., in the Playmakers theatre.

The seven dramas, written, cast, and directed by students in the University course of playwriting, are: Virgil Lee's "Dark Journey," directed by the author; Ella Mae Daniel's "There Ain't No Escape," directed by Sammie Ruth Bell; Ralph Lyerly's "Thou Thief," directed by Margaret Wallace; Mildred Moore's "Barn Trash," directed by Kenneth Bartlett; Ellen Deppe's "Penny-Wise," directed by Eloise Sheppard; Wilbur Dorsett's "Queer New World," directed by Ralph Lyerly; and Jean Ashe's "Debtor's Hell," directed by the author.

The first four plays will be performed in the afternoon and the last three at night.