



by the Editor

IDEAS AND EFFORTS "Our dormitories must be improved by 100 per cent in the next four years." And Dean Bradshaw, when he told the Interdormitory Council of plans to effect this improvement, was not talking just to hear the words flow out.

In our opinion, conditions in local dormitories are emphatically not conducive to our efforts in trying to develop the best men and women possible. The physical lay-out is "lousy" in most of these dormitories, due as much to the students as to the administration. And environmental conditions are not of the healthiest.

We stress now, as we did before, the importance of student co-operation with the administration in making our dormitories better places in which to live. The Interdormitory Council must be the important lever here.

Why not create a well-paid position of intramural director and dormitory supervisor? We'd kill two birds with one stone and get better results out of both birds. That's another idea which we present and hope somebody with authority will notice.

WHITHER, LEADER? Now that the Supreme Courtiers have upset Mr. Roosevelt's apple-cart, we, as well as about 50,000,000 other foggy persons the nation throughout, wonder what the NRA agents are going to do about the thing.

Ever since the epochal heads-I-win-tails-you-lose decision in the gold clause tangle, we've been sitting on edge, wondering how the Supreme Court would ever get around a straight-from-the-shoulder attack against the NRA as unconstitutional. The boys didn't get around it, so Washington is now up a storm.

It would be murder to let the NRA off the deep end at the present time. So many people are directly or indirectly connected with the organization that a discontinuance would aggravate matters to a pitch never before reached. But lots of us are getting pretty well fed up with some of the Rooseveltian policies and sooner or later, despite all the legislation the NRA boys will put in to counter-act the Court's decision, hell's going to pop loose and then NRA is going ker-flop.

We are hoping for the best. One thing is certain, we collegians will be on the ground floor regardless of what happens.

ALUMNI LOYALTY This alumni loyalty funds drive instigated by Mr. Felix Grisette and his staff doesn't look like any playing matter. It seems to be a serious attempt to do something about the University financial needs.

It is logical that we call on our alumni to help us. It is more than a sentimental "alma materism"; it is a serious and necessary action which should be taken on both sides in the light of mutual understanding.

AWARDS NIGHTERS BOW TO DANCERS, POSTPONE EVENT

Henderson Will Make Address; House, Medynski Expected To Entertain.

TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Running into difficulties again this year with Phoebe Barr's male dancers' Memorial hall program, Awards Night has been postponed from tomorrow night to Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Since the followers of Terpsichore had arranged for the hall long in advance, the boys will have to go without their medals for one more day.

House's Harmonica Again

Definite plans have not been made yet for the program, but rumor has it that Dean R. B. House will once more drag forth his trusty harmonica and that Jule Medynski will do another Bing Crosby. During early preparations a move was on foot to have all senior superlatives display their charms with appropriate placards to designate them, but all asked modestly declined, deeming their recent publicity in the Buccaneer quite sufficient. Program Director Harper Barnes is concocting a couple of skits and is arranging for several songs to be rendered.

Henderson Is Speaker

Dr. Archibald Henderson, versatile mathematician, biographer and football fan, will make the Awards Night address. Jack Pool will officiate as the genial master of ceremonies. An orchestra has been planned to provide soothing music for these savage breasts, but no definite one has been decided upon.

From University students who have done outstanding work in scholarship, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities will be selected those who will receive their trophies Friday.

Finals To Bring Prominent Alumnus, Ex-Rutgers Quarterback To Campus

Former Jew's Harp Player Hal Kemp and Campus Hero Ozzie Nelson Will Be Accompanied by Maxine Grey, "Skinny" Ennis, And "Lovely" Harriet Hillard; Joe Penner Missing.

When the German Club sponsors the annual Finals set of dances here June 6-8, it will bring to the campus not only one of the University's most prominent alumni in Hal Kemp but also a former Rutgers quarterback, Ozzie Nelson.

Kemp started on his musical career at a rather tender age, three years old, according to his mother, a native of Charlotte. He started by watching his sister practice her piano lessons and then a bit later struck out on his own, learning to play the Jew's harp with some proficiency.

"Merrymakers"

At the age of 10 he was doing so well that he was engaged to play in a military band for a while. In 1919 he entered the Alexander Graham Junior High School in Charlotte and soon organized the "Merrymakers," a small orchestra. His triumph was when the orchestra, opening with "The Song of India," won a prize in a local contest sponsored by one of the vaudeville exchanges.

At the University he made the orchestra without difficulty and soon learned to play most of the wind instruments. Later he

COMMITTEE SETS SUMMER DANCES

Comer's Group Announces Plans For Weekly Friday-Saturday Dances With Specials.

The summer school social committee has just completed the set-up for the dance program for the coming summer, Harry F. Comer, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Public dances will be given every Friday and Saturday night throughout the summer, with an occasional special dance in addition.

Fred Koch, Jr., and Jimmy Fuller have been given the contract for a ten-to-twelve piece orchestra, which will play for all the dances. Fuller will direct the orchestra while Koch will act as business manager for the organization.

Moore Is Head Marshal

George Moore has been appointed head marshal for the dances, with six assistant marshals. The assistant marshals are: Don Seawell, W. P. Allen, Francis Fairley, John Walker, Cecil Ernst, and W. J. Moore.

As doorkeeper, the committee appointed George Bates who will be assisted by Fred Van Sant.

F. Edgar Thomas will operate the drinks concession. N. T. Patterson and George Stoney will act as care-takers of the building and Louie Turner and Billy Seawell will have charge of the decorations. Tom Bost will operate the dancing school.

GRAHAM SPEAKS

President Frank P. Graham made a trip yesterday to Red Springs to render the commencement address at Flora MacDonald College. This was also the occasion of the college's bi-centennial celebration.

Graham will give the commencement speech next Monday at the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee.

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Traveling Man

Kemp's list of past bookings looks like a roster of all the better known European hotels and watering places. He started the going abroad habit when he was in college, taking his band, composed of University students, to the Piccadilly hotel in London, after his first year on the campus.

Thereafter, each summer meant just another boat ride with the goal either the Cafe de Paris or Les Ambassadeurs, smart Parisian rendezvous. At the Cafe de Paris Kemp met the Prince of Wales and there followed an engagement in London and later another at Ostend, Belgium.

Coming back to America, he was enthusiastically received in Chicago at the Trianon and the Blackhawk. His more recent engagements include the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, the Lowry hotel in St. Paul, and his present engagement at the Hotel

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BARRON, HOLLAND WINGRAHAM PRIZE

Faculty Decides to Divide \$400 Commerce Award Equally Between Two Men.

The school of commerce faculty yesterday selected Raymond L. Barron of Charlotte and Nesbit R. Holland of Charles as joint winners of the Joseph Lewis Graham scholarship award.

At a meeting of the faculty, votes were divided equally between the two contestants, so it was decided to split the \$400 stipend between them. Last year Frank Abernethy received the full \$400.

The scholarship was established by John Stephen Graham of Charlotte in honor of his father, Joseph Lewis Graham. The bases upon which the scholarship is awarded according to the stipulations of its founder, are scholarship, leadership, activities in school affairs, and evidence of executive ability.

DI EATS WEAVER'S FOOD BUT ELECTS VERNER NEW HEAD

Don McKee Chosen to Serve as President Pro-Tem.

Bill Weaver's punch and refreshments rolled free last night in the Di Senate as James Verner, rising senior from Asheville, was elected president for the fall quarter.

The other officers named were: Don McKee, president pro-tem; Robert Williams, critic; T. P. Yeatman, clerk; William Cochran, sergeant-at-arms; and J. H. I. Coffield, treasurer.

Senator Verner, who has served during the past quarter as chairman of the committee on charms, won his office by defeating Bill Weaver of Chapel Hill, former president pro-tem.

Newly-named President Verner was eulogized in the course of the elections by James Floyd Fletcher as "a straight forward gentleman, highly capable of handling the job."

The voting on Senators Williams, Yeatman, and McKee was unanimous.

Reports on the work of the past quarter were made by Senator Russell on the treasury, Weaver on the ways and means committee, Sergeant-at-arms Yeatman on the roll, and Clerk Stein on the condition of the minutes.

Senator William Palmer Hudson of Chapel Hill was appointed by the new president to be chairman of the committee on membership which will send letters to prospective University students this summer, and Senators Russell and Williams were appointed to revise the constitution.

JOB NUMBER ONE

Miss Bertha Edwards, of Louisville, Kentucky, who graduates with the class of 1935 from the school of library science has been appointed to a part-time position in the Louisville Free Public Library during the coming summer.

MRS. W. S. BERNARD ILL

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, wife of the head of the University Greek department, remains critically ill in the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Bernard is president of the state division of the U. D. C.

Commencer



Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 9 for the class of '35.

TEN MEN TO JOIN MARINE RESERVES

Only 10 Out of 29 Applicants Chosen by Major Fagan After Physical Examination.

Ten men out of 29 applicants were selected late yesterday afternoon by Major L. E. Fagan, U. S. M. C., of Savannah, Ga., to represent the University in the Marine training corps at Quantico, Va., this summer.

After being put through a very stiff physical examination, 16 of the would-be Marines were rejected, while 13 passed the physical requirements. Other qualifications were based on campus standing, personal impression, and recommendation of deans.

Marine Reserve

Fagan stated that the purpose of this summer training camp is to establish a Marine reserve among college graduates. Men will be in attendance from colleges of the entire nation, drawn from institutions that do not have R. O. T. C.

In describing the camp at Quantico, the major painted a very attractive picture, telling of a 10,000-acre territory, barracks containing modern equipment, "kitchens that rival those of the Waldorf-Astoria," and a swimming pool 150 feet in length. That is not to speak of the fine beer taps, where a huge mug may be secured on tap for five cents.

Of those selected, five were juniors and five sophomores. These future officers are: Juniors: J. Y. Barnett, R. E. Smithwick, D. T. Robinson, A. F. Davis and Cecil B. Culbreth; sophomores: F. G. Umstead, H. E. Braswell, Jr., W. L. Cavin, J. R. Erickson, and R. L. Stricker.

No Draft

All candidates were examined during the afternoon, received their appointments at 6 p. m., and met at 7 o'clock to have their fingerprints recorded. Fagan emphasized that by thus enlisting, the men would not be subject to the draft, but would only be called to service on declaration of war, or in case of a national emergency; for example, a severe general strike.

The training period starts on July 10, and will continue through six weeks of intensive preparation such as bush fighting and rifle drill. Those officers who conducted the examination yesterday are: Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Lowry of the medical corps, U. S. M. C., Raleigh; (Continued on page three)

FRANKLIN TO OPEN FINAL EXERCISES BY SERMON JUNE 9

Seminary Head Accepts Dr. Binkley's Invitation to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

HAS TRAVELED WIDELY

Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., has agreed to preach the baccalaureate sermon here June 9, opening the 1935 commencement exercises.

Dr. Franklin comes here on an invitation tendered him by Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the Baptist church. He will arrive Saturday, June 8, and will be the guest of Administrative Dean and Mrs. R. B. House.

On a recent visit to Chapel Hill, Dr. Franklin announced that his subject would be "Guardians of Light and Love."

Distinguished Speaker

Those who know Dr. Franklin consider him one of the most interesting speakers in America today. He has been guest speaker many times at the leading educational institutions on three continents, and has been received with much enthusiasm throughout the United States.

Dr. Franklin was foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society for 22 years. Fifteen months ago he accepted the presidency of Crozer Theological Seminary. While serving as secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Franklin spent much of his time in China, Japan, the Philippines, Europe and Africa.

In 1919 Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in the devastated area of France, and

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Firemen Quench Rock Inn Blaze By Bold Stroke

Students Find Blaze Momentary Amusement.

The boys who breakfast at the Rock Inn on Old Fraternity Row, were rather rudely interrupted yesterday morning when fire broke out in the southern end of the attic at 8:23 o'clock.

An alarm was immediately turned in and the local fire-fighters rushed to the scene. It was necessary for the big red truck to go almost halfway around the block in order to swing into the Row by the Swain hall entrance.

Meanwhile students rushing to make their eight-thirties, took temporary French leave in order to watch the flames, which by this time were roaring merrily away under the eaves.

The red behemoth of the Chapel Hill fire department came to a grinding halt in front of the Inn, and volunteers joined in directing the rather feeble stream of water at the ever mounting flames.

It was then that some unknown hero suggested that they attack the fire from within. Dragging the snake-like hose behind them they advanced bravely into the burning building. In a few moments the conflagration was quenched and the victors roared bravely back to their firehouse retreat for another hand of pinochle, or perhaps, solitaire.