

CAROLINA BUS CO. GETS TEMPORARY NEW RUN PERMIT

Franchise Awarded for Raleigh-Greensboro Service Over Greyhound Lines

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

After a prolonged altercation, the Carolina Coach company has received a temporary franchise for a direct bus line from Raleigh to Greensboro via Chapel Hill by the Nelson short cut.

The temporary permit came as a conclusion to negotiations begun last winter by the Atlantic Greyhound Lines for a direct route operated by them to connect their lines in Greensboro and Raleigh. The measure was contested by the Carolina line on the grounds that it would be ruinous to their line already serving the people on the proposed route. As a result the Utilities Commission refused the Greyhound people the route and ordered the Carolina Coach Company to install a direct route along the same lines.

Light Traffic

Immediately the Highway Commission ruled that the road from Graham to Chapel Hill was a light traffic road and could not support the heavy busses needed by the company to carry the expected loads and at the same time prohibiting the use of the road by vehicles over 5,000 pounds.

The bus company petitioned the Commission to modify their order and on September 13 they agreed. The new schedule was begun on the same day.

Shorter Time

At the hearing of the Utilities Commission last spring, a number of faculty members, students, and town folk attended in support of the route that would connect Chapel Hill directly with Raleigh and Greensboro. It was stated at that time that the time of travel from Chapel Hill to Raleigh would be cut to forty five minutes and that Greensboro could be reached in an hour and a quarter.

ROSS ASKS CO-EDS TO STAY AT HOME

Carrington Smith Gives Plaque for Winner of New Seven-Point Athletic System

President Jane Ross requested that all women students refrain from visiting fraternity houses at a meeting of the Woman's Association yesterday. Visiting fraternities will be denied all co-eds until the fraternities have been petitioned as to whether they wish the co-eds to have this privilege. She also urged the girls to read the handbook and learn the rules that have been made by the Woman's Student Council.

Town Representative

The town representative to the student council will be elected at the October meeting of the association.

The new seven unit athletic system was explained to the group by Kay Quigley, president Woman's Athletic Association. According to the new rules, each unit will receive fifty points for entering a team in any of the following sports: tennis, hockey, basket ball, baseball.

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EVENT CALENDAR TO BE IN 'Y' LOBBY

Events of Quarter will be Listed When Officially Scheduled

In order to unify all information regarding campus attractions, the official University Calendar of Public Events will be kept in the office of the Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement yesterday.

The "Y" plans to install a permanent chart in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building with a space for each day of the quarter, the student attractions to be placed on the board as soon as they are scheduled officially in the information office. Campus organizations will have an opportunity to see the specific dates which may be available for the programs sponsored by them.

The "Y" office will also serve as the place to file requests for hall or building reservations rather than the office of the Dean of Administration as heretofore.

12 o'clock Thursday has (Continued on last page)

Dogs Are Friends To Man; Enemies To Murderers

There are people who are blessed with unwavering human sympathy and kindness; but, there are also those who look upon the world with sadistic hatred, and, fearful of their human brothers, wrack their vengeance on defenseless dogs.

In the cruel cool of last night, lying friendless and alone in the middle of Franklin street, was a dog in the last painful convulsions of strichnine poisoning. His shaggy body was rigid and only a slight twitch of agony now and then showed that it was yet not too late.

Passersby looked on and those blessed by sympathy shuddered; those hardened by hatred glared and moved on. Perhaps they thought nothing could be done, at least they hoped so. Such are the dog poisoners.

But around the dying dog stood the Samaritan kind-hearts who, if they moved too near, saw the animal cringe and then thrash madly about in another spasm of pain and terror.

At last Dr. S. A. Nathan was called and in his car, offered for service to one not even of the human race, took the shattered wreck of a dog home to see if the genius of medicine designed to prolong human life might this once be given to another cause.

We Eat Dirt

The editors of THE DAILY TAR HEEL meekly bow their heads in humble apology to the faithful readers of this enterprising news sheet for the unpardonable number of careless errors appearing in yesterday morning's issue.

In the general confusion of starting publication this first week and also breaking in several new reporters at the same time, these errors emerged triumphant yesterday morning.

We hope no one trooped up to Memorial hall last night to hear the Boston Sinfonietta. It is scheduled to appear on the campus Wednesday, October 2, instead of last night. And incidentally, the chairman of the student entertainment committee is Dr. J. P. Harland and not (Continued on last page)

GRAHAM EXPLAINS AIDS FOR NEW MEN

President Discusses Individual Conferences, Physical Education, New Social Science

Freshmen met in Memorial Hall yesterday morning to hear President Graham speak to them as a group for the first time.

The opening devotional, which was rendered by the Reverend Donald Stewart, was Rudyard Kipling's stirring poem, "If."

President Graham was then introduced to the freshman class. In his first meeting with this group, the head of the University told of the three changes which have been made for the benefit of first-year students. Among them are a new arrangement of Freshmen conferences under the supervision of Dean Bradshaw and Professor Spruill, the introduction of physical education into the University, and a new course in social science.

Individual Treatment In order that Freshmen may be treated more as individuals rather than as members of a group, separate conferences are to be conducted under the supervision of a group of faculty advisors.

Physical education has become an important item in Freshman activities. One hour per week is (Continued on last page)

Graham Will Render Famous Speech Oct. 11

Accepts Invitation to Speak at Founder's Day Celebration

President Frank Graham yesterday accepted the invitation to deliver his now-famous address, "Can Democracy Survive in the Modern World," at the Founder's Day program in Memorial Hall, Friday, October 11.

Dr. Graham first presented this speech at the Institute of Human Relations in session at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., August 28, of the past summer. Full texts were reprinted in metropolitan newspapers the nation over.

The full program for Founder's Day will be announced shortly, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean R. B. House.

ALUMNI FUND JOB MAY STAY VACANT

Present Office Staff Under Miss Alice Gattis Recommended to Carry on Fund Work

Felix A. Grisette will not be succeeded in the position of Alumni Loyalty Fund director when he assumes his new duties as Executive Manager of the North Carolina Hospital Saving Association, if the recommendations of President Graham are approved by the Loyalty Fund Council.

Instead, the work carried forward by Mr. Grisette in his previous capacity will be continued with the details managed by the present office force under Miss Alice Gattis, Grisette's assistant.

Mass Hospitalization

The new Executive Manager of the Hospital Association will have the task of adopting his money-managing talents to the business of organizing financially the state-wide program for providing mass hospitalization.

Group hospitalization is widely heralded as a social movement of great significance. It is used extensively in England, and in New York City, Washington and Cleveland in this country. It has never before been attempted on a state-wide scale.

(Continued on last page)

'Y' Deputation To Go To Guilford Meeting

Yandell to Lead Local Group Attending Cabinet Session

President Billy Yandell of the University Y. M. C. A. will take a delegation to the state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet executive committee meeting at Guilford College next Saturday and Sunday.

One of the major purposes of the meeting is to plan the years' cooperation program between the colleges and universities of the state. This year particular emphasis is to be placed on the peace problem and international relations.

In addition to Yandell, the delegation will include Bob Magill, sophomore cabinet president Phillips Russell, debator, and Harry F. Comer, "Y" secretary.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

We must put in our humble word of agreement with nationally-known Edwin R. Embree, appraiser of American Universities.

"A great university in the South," claims Mr. Embree, "is the insistent need in American scholarship today."

That statement covers a lot of ground and was Mr. Embree's conclusion after an exhaustive study of American education. And it is particularly interesting to us at Chapel Hill, where, in my opinion, that "great university" must eventually be located.

Universities, you know, are judged by their reaches into higher learning, not their undergraduate college life. And such graspings and researches cost money and take time and brains. An undergraduate school, on the other hand, can support itself on a small endowment and student fees. It's too bad from our point of view that King Money has to grade our scholarly pro-

gress, but by necessity so it must be.

At any rate, despite the fact that our graduate school here is an excellent one, we have not the resources for research and scholarly study, and therefore we are not a great university. Undergraduate excellence we have, and are noted for it, but contributions to advance learning we have not made, except where individual brilliance has forced its way above greenbacks.

Over in Durham there is a heavily endowed university that is fast making educational tracks. But it, too, lacks an adequate something and we could supply it: scholarly tradition. So, as an interesting speculation, we venture to suggest that when America's most insistent educational need is fulfilled, it will be in central North Carolina and will find Duke and Carolina in combination. Impossible? Maybe. But plenty interesting. —P. G. H.

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY IS POSTPONED

Committee Decided More Time Needed for Organization

The student members of the joint Student-Faculty Day steering committee, meeting yesterday morning in Dean R. B. House's office unanimously vetoed the proposition that the second annual Student-Faculty Day celebration be held in conjunction with Founder's Day, October 11.

Reasons for the unanimous feeling were that adequate time was not available for the preparation of exhibits and programs, and that Student-Faculty Day, now established as a definite annual holiday of purposeful meaning should by rights maintain a separate tradition.

Plans for a meeting of the joint committee immediately after fraternity rushing season were made, with Chairman Jake Snyder making such arrangements (Continued on last page)

Journalism Department Personnel Is Doubled As Coffin Gets Cohort

Another Tar Heel born, bred and educated and former DAILY TAR HEEL editor, returned to school yesterday, not as a student, but as an instructor.

He is Walter S. Spearman, recently a reporter and literary editor of the Charlotte News, who will begin his duties today in assisting Professor Oscar Coffin in the heretofore one-man school of journalism.

Charlotte Newsmen

Mr. Spearman was graduated from the University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1928 and then pursued a post-graduate scholarship at Lyons University in France. He has been on the news staff of the Charlotte paper for the past six years.

During his senior year here, Spearman was elected editor of the then tri-weekly TAR HEEL, and it was he who made it a daily. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, was president of Phi Beta Kappa and won the Golden Fleece award.

Mr. Spearman has also done notable work in the Charlotte Little Theater and the Carolina Playmakers. He has written several prize-winning plays which have been produced in Playmaker contests here.

His appointment by President Frank P. Graham, yesterday, is the result of an overcrowded condition in the school of journalism.

Community Club

The Community Club will have its first fall meeting at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. The club is making an effort to enroll every woman in Chapel Hill this year, and newcomers are especially invited.

In the club are seven departments which hold monthly meetings. The departments are: literature, American home, art, civics and citizenship, music, health, and education. At the general meeting held on the last Friday of every month a business session is followed by tea.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. George Logan; first vice-president, Mrs. R. W. Bost; second vice-president, Mrs. (Continued on last page)

WEAVER CHOSEN TO FILL POSITION LEFT BY FAIRLEY

New Student Assistant Now Making Survey of Dormitory Screens for Adjustments

TO REPRESENT ROGERSON

Fred Weaver, University junior, was appointed yesterday by Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson to occupy the position of his student assistant, recently made vacant by the resignation of Francis Fairley, who has accepted a graduate assistantship in economics.

Although Weaver's regular schedule has not been worked out as yet, his duty, according to Rogerson will be to co-ordinate the interests of the student body with the interests of the University. "Weaver will represent the students side and I will represent the University's side," Rogerson said.

Dormitory Screens

At present the new student assistant is making a survey of dormitory screens for maladjustments or injuries caused by students and to report these to the buildings department. This is in alignment with his other responsibility of inspecting dormitory up-keep and welfare, to work in co-operation with the dormitory conditions and activity, readjustments of any kind dormitory managers.

Weaver will also act as Rogerson's representative to the student advisory committee and the student body as a whole. "If any student has any complaint to make, whether it be about dormitory conditions and activity, readjustments of any kind and any claims and cannot get satisfaction from the ordinary channels, he should see Mr. Weaver, who will straighten it out," Mr. Rogerson said.

When the student advisory committee vacancy left by Weaver upon accepting his new position is filled, a survey of all units of operation of the University will be made by the members of that body in order to familiarize themselves with their responsibilities.

DORMITORIES GET PICTURE MOULDING

Upper Quadrangle, Old East, Old West and Steele in for Seige of Improvement

The pungent odor of fresh paint that many students noticed emanating from the late lamented Swain hall last week was for remodeling in action.

Instead, long strips of picture moulding, 20,000 lineal feet of it in all, were being primed for installation in Old East, Old West, Steele and the dormitories of the upper quadrangle. In trend with this year's stepped-up and improved student housing program, Buildings Department officials are having all dormitory rooms not already equipped lined with this picture moulding.

Old West Finished

Carpenters have finished with Old West dormitory, are now working on Old East, and intend to begin operations in the upper quadrangle today. The moulding is being placed on a level with the tops of the windows so as to make it at the (Continued on last page)