

SPRULL DIVULGES PLANS OF NAMING RHODES SCHOLARS

Five Candidates May Represent University; Must Have Interviews with Mitchell

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Men to represent the University in the state-wide selection of candidates for Rhodes scholarships, will be chosen early this year, before October 26, according to Dr. C. P. Sprull, Jr., Carolina representative of the Rhodes Scholarships.

Not more than five recommendations from the University are customary. These men must apply for interviews to Professor F. K. Mitchell at Duke University, who is the secretary of the North Carolina Selection committee before November 2.

Four Selected

Every year each state committee is empowered to nominate two men to appear before the district committee, which has jurisdiction over six states.

From the twelve men so nominated the district committee selects four to represent their states at Oxford. The state may thus receive two scholarships or none in any one year in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and he must have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

Literary and scholastic ability, general excellence of character, and physical vigor are considered.

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DI MEN APPROVE CO-ED EXCLUSION

13 New Senators Admitted; Fred Stein will Fill Post Left by Don McKee

Di Senators like co-eds; but the majority of them voted last night their approval of President Frank and the administration in the recent consolidation ruling that freshmen and sophomore women students not be admitted to the University, as they defeated by a close count the bill, "Resolved that the University be condemned for the new policy concerning the admission of first and second year women students."

Swelling the membership of the ancient organization to one and a half times its original size, 13 new Senators were admitted and three ex-senators reinstated. New men are: Thomas Rice, Dick Barbour, Neal Spicer, I. J. Bynum, Wingate Upton, Thomas Meader, Milton Kind, G. B. Murray, Dan Love.

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LIBRARY HISTORICAL COLLECTION BOOSTED

The library has received a \$5,040 grant from the Works Progress Administration for assistance in developing the southern historical collection. Twelve assistants can now be employed for one year to catalog, classify, and arrange the collections to make them available to students.

1,250,000 valuable historical manuscripts from every southern state have already been collected. They contain a wealth of data for the historian.

Come One

Graham Memorial lounge radios will blare this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock with play-by-play accounts of the World Series baseball game between Chicago and Detroit in Detroit, according to Director of the Union Harper Barnes last night.

DEAD-LINE TODAY FOR CORRECTIONS

Changes in 1935-36 Student Directory Must Be Made by Two O'clock

Two o'clock this afternoon is the dead-line for getting corrections in the new 1935-36 edition of the University student directory, Harry F. Comer, "Y" secretary, announced yesterday.

The faculty and administrative section of the directory is already being printed and the student division will go to press this afternoon; therefore it is necessary that students who failed to give their address at registration or have changed their address since that time have the correction made in the "Y" office before this afternoon.

The student directory, which is published annually by the

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Second Student-Faculty Day Will Be Fruit Of Tiny Germ

Idea Originating in 1934 Has Been Established as Institution

Originating in the spring of 1934 as a project which would establish a good name for J. D. Winslow's Y. M. C. A., the germ which produced the magnificently successful Student-Faculty Day last winter is now germinating vigorously to bring about the second annual celebration of University friendliness between teacher and pupil.

Pennsylvania Senior Jake Snyder, appointed several days ago by new Y. M. C. A. President Billy Yandell to take charge of the 1936 edition of Student-Faculty Day, points already to the enthusiasm of the faculty and student leaders over the prospect of duplicating, if not surpassing, the success of last year's first attempt.

Idea of Five Men

Five men, Winslow himself, Jack Pool, Lonnie Dill, Albert Ellis and Phil Hammer, conceived the idea of staging a "campus day" which would include a program of carnival jubilee designed to bring about closer feeling between the members of the faculty and the students.

May 16, 1934, was first chosen as the date for "campus day," after the faculty had responded so favorably to the suggestion, but the fullness of the spring schedule that year forced a postponement of the occasion until the following fall.

Summer passed, and the sponsors of the idea, both faculty and student supporters, returned to Carolina in the fall of '34 overflowing with more suggestions and more detailed plans for the holiday which they hoped to establish.

"Carnival" Plan Discarded
With the return of the men and the new ideas there was a decided veering away from the "carnival" plan. Leaders arrived at the conclusion that the best

TONIGHT'S MUSIC BY SINFONIETTA WILL OPEN SERIES

Program by Boston Group Designed to Appeal to College Tastes, Says Fiedler

PERFORMANCE AT 8:30

A program of specially selected music for student audiences will be presented tonight by Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Sinfonietta in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock as the first event on the student entertainment series.

The program to be rendered by this orchestral ensemble, which is composed of 17 prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will open with a group of three dances by Arcangelo Corelli; *Sarabande, Gigue* and *Badinerie*. The two movements of Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* will follow.

Special Number

After the intermission, the conductor will present a special number, at which the various instruments in the orchestra will be exhibited separately so that students may learn the sound and range of each one.

The remainder of the program

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Medical School Threatened

Human Kicks Justice Into Animals' Fight Over Pistachio Nut

The arboretum yesterday afternoon was transformed into an arena when a battle royal of three animals and a human being took place there.

It all started over a pistachio nut. A chipmunk, meandering about in search of his evening meal, pounced upon the nut and had run the first lap of his he-gira to a place designed for safety in eating when his big brother, the grey squirrel, overtook him and made active designs on the morsel in question.

At first the chipmunk maintained a staunch combination policy of "laissez-faire" and "finders-keepers," but following events led him to realize the futility of it all, and he fled, leaving his meal behind.

Takes a Sniff

The larger squirrel, jubilant over a repast so easily won, settled on his haunches and sniffed anticipantly at the nut. But he was not to be allowed to dine in tranquility—he was himself the anticipated meal of an alley-cat who had watched the entire battle.

The cat crouched, lashed its tail several times, and sprang. The two animals rolled over and over. It seemed that nothing could save the weakening squirrel, when a human rushed into the fray and, with one well-aimed kick, sent the animals scurrying in opposite directions. The nut remained behind, and the gods of justice will see that the little chipmunk again meanders that way and this time eats in peace.

No Smoker

The Aycock dormitory smoker, scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced late last night.

Society's Education Board Disapproves 2-Year Term

Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the entire DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial. Attendance of all staff members is necessary.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE CAST

Parts for "Three Cornered Moon" Hotly Contested

A tentative cast has been selected for "Three Cornered Moon," the Playmaker's first production of the season to be given October 24, 25, 26, but Director Davis will announce the final cast after the elimination of the alternatives.

Competition was keen in the selection of the nine parts, and the following are tentatively cast for the roles: Misses Josephine Niggli and Carlotta DeLong as Mrs. Rimplegar who is rather dazed and rattle-brained; Misses Mary Haynesworth and Beatrice Kirkham as Elizabeth, the heroine; Misses Charlotte Lane Wright and Hazel Beacham as Kitty, the plump made-up beauty.

Henry Nigrelli and Charles Meister as Kenneth, the bored lawyer who is in love with Kitty; Charles Loeb, Gerald Little, and Eugene Langston as Douglas, the aspirant to dramatic fame; Fred Rippey, Jr., and John Larsen as Ed, the kid brother.

Charles Lloyd and William Wang as Donald, the awkward but humorous poet, and Bob Poole, Milton Yudell and Bedford Thurman as Doctor Stevens.

DECREE NOT YET OFFICIALLY MADE

Would Close School by 1938; Concentrate N. C. Medical Education at Duke

WAKE FOREST AFFECTED

Coming as a complete surprise to University Administration officials, the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association recommended that the University School of Medicine be abolished along with other two year medical schools of the United States.

The recommendation came after a study of the medical units of the University and Wake Forest in March by a survey committee of the council. According to the report submitted to the Association for action at their next meeting, the school will be closed by 1938.

No Comment

University administration officers refused to comment yesterday on the action of the committee since they have not been officially informed and the ruling will not go into effect until passed by the Medical Association itself.

It is believed in many quarters that the abolishment of two year medical schools is intended to reduce the number of physicians entering the field by increasing the cost of medical

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PHI RECOMMENDS SWAIN CAFETERIA

Representatives Want Modern Dining Hall; 10 New Members Admitted to Hall

Intimate references and personalities were exchanged with gusto last night as the Phi assembly concluded a heated debate on the bill recommending the future of Swain hall. By an overwhelming majority, the representatives defeated a bill to re-open Swain in its present condition, and then unanimously resolved that the hall be completely remodeled and opened at once as a cafeteria.

Drawing a ludicrous comparison between Representatives Winthrop Durfee and Moses Gillam, Harry McMullan cited the former as a "depraved" example of failure to eat at Swain. "Gillam," said McMullan, "is the example of the student who has escaped the horror of not eating at Swain."

Speaker Francis Fairley made his inaugural address, outlining the purpose and plans of the assembly for the current year.

Durfee Jests

Winthrop Durfee, in an early analysis of the approaching 1936 national election, took the stand amid applause. "Roosevelt," declared Durfee, "is one of the greatest presidents we've had." The assembly greeted his assertions with cheers. The cheers turned to equally vociferous boos and hisses when Durfee intoned: "I mean Theodore Roosevelt."

The bill sanctioning the admission of co-eds for the freshman and sophomore years was

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

It's too bad that a university such as this, built on fortitude and ambition and sheer endurance, has to get kicked around and slapped in the face every time it moves an oaken muscle.

If it's not "loyal" alumni crying about reds, "loyal" legislators clamoring about progress, or "Americans" like Hearst or Clark yelling about "un-Americanism," it's classicists like Nell Battle Lewis, picking flaws with everything on the basis of gossip and hurling vitriolic phrases without doing more than scanning the headlines. Drawing sincere, hard-working University administrators into unnecessary combat over such issues as to whether Thomas Carlyle should be discussed as he was or should have been or whether educational prostitution is being performed when freshmen are given the choice between math and Greek and Latin, University critics plague the life out of persons who are honestly and earnestly trying to do their duty and do it well.

If the State of North Carolina would get behind its university and quit raising a fuss about nothing at all, if its populace would realize that they're doing more to hurt their famous institution than all the faults in the curriculum and administration multiplied by one hundred, everybody would be better off. If the University sees the need for freshman choice between math and Greek and Latin, it's the University's business insofar as its administrators have been chosen on the ability to make such decisions. Few undergraduates realize what a barrage of deadly propaganda is consistently and inconsistently battered upon local heads; if the rest of us did know, there would be more patients in the infirmary suffering from upset stomachs and complete disillusion.

One must remember this: if the University of North Carolina never raises its standards one bit higher, it's the state which is holding it back, not its own arduous efforts to go forward. The school can be no better than the state's high schools allow, simply because its first duty is toward the state and its youth. That duty has been earnestly performed and if the state expects anything more of this university, it damned well better realize that Chapel Hill bread has just as much butter on it as the state will allow. Or maybe the state likes oleomargarine better.

—P. G. H.