

## SNISCAK CHARGES MARYLAND STARS TO BE INELIGIBLE

Sophomore Guard Makes Statement Under Oath to Washington Times Yesterday

SAYS "NEVER AT GENEVA"

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL) Washington, D. C. Oct. 14—John L. Sniscak, sophomore guard of the University of North Carolina football team, who was declared ineligible before Saturday's game with the University of Maryland in Baltimore, made the following statement under oath to the Washington Times today:

"I, John L. Sniscak, not in the spirit of defense of my football status, but to establish that my accusers who forced my ineligibility for football at North Carolina University, did so with unclean hands, make the following statement under oath, such statement being volunteered on my part:

Andorka and Farrell

"That one Andorka, now playing center for Maryland University, previously played one year of varsity football at West Liberty Teachers' College in West Virginia;

"That Al Farrell, also a member of the Maryland team at present, played at Fordham as a freshman seven years ago, in defiance of the Southern Conference rules which declare a football player's varsity competition must be within a period of five consecutive calendar years;

"That said Farrell also has played professional football for Fredericksburg, Va.;

"That the University of Maryland athletic department, in protesting my ineligibility at North Carolina, falsely declared that I had played football at Geneva College whereas I have never seen Geneva."

The same article in the Washington Times also stated that Maryland had not protested Sniscak's eligibility, but that a local newspaper brought up his ineligibility.

SNAVELY COMMENTS

Coach Carl Snavely last night, on hearing of Sniscak's statement to the Washington newspaper, said that he deeply regretted the action on Sniscak's part. He made it clear he has not even thought of protesting Maryland's use of players, even though certain of the above items were brought to his attention as facts before the Maryland game.

"I have never protested another team's player nor will I ever do that," he told a reporter. (Continued on page two)

### Imperative

All juniors and seniors positively must have their Yackety Yack photographs made before this Saturday, declared Business Manager Ned McAllister yesterday.

Those who haven't yet gotten their last year's annuals can see McAllister in Graham Memorial from 2 to 3 o'clock any afternoon except Wednesday.

## FACULTY SEMINAR WILL HEAR RUARK

Group to Discuss Philosophy, Inter-Relation of Sciences

The organization of a new seminar is announced by the department of philosophy for the discussion of problems, methodology, and the inter-relation of each.

The organization, composed of faculty members from each department, will hold its meetings the third Monday of each month. A paper for discussion will be presented at each session, and it is hoped that every science will be presented during the course of the year.

The first paper, "The Limitations of Natural Science," will be read by Professor Ruark of the Physics Department.

The purpose of the group is to revive the philosophy of science and to promote cooperation between all the sciences by making a re-examination of their fundamentals.

## PLAYERS TO MAKE PRODUCTION TOUR OF THREE STATES

Folk Plays to be Presented in Eastern Carolina and Virginia

The Carolina Playmakers will make a two weeks' tour of eastern North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C., starting November 15, announced Harry Davis, Playmaker's business manager, yesterday.

Fifteen players will participate in this 33rd tour of the Carolina Playmakers and will present three original folk plays written in the playwriting classes of Frederick H. Koch.

The first of these is "Cottie Mourns," a comedy of the Ocracoke Island folk written by Patsy McMullan, of Washington, N. C.; "New Nigger," by Fred Howard, of Chapel Hill, is a tragedy of the tobacco Negro, while Josephine Niggli brings "Tooth or Shave," a Spanish comedy from her native Monterey Mexico.

During the 15 years of the Carolina Playmaker's tours, the people of the whole eastern coast from Georgia to Boston have become familiar with the work of the Playmakers in reviving folk drama. Playbills of productions were featured at the National Folk Festival in St. Louis in 1934. Four volumes of plays written in the classes here have been published.

### INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Jim Hutchins, I. J. Bynum, T. W. Studdert, R. T. Pigford, Lucinda Brown and Fred Cates.

### Pi Phi Pledges

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls:

Mary Crockett Evins, Bluefield, West Virginia; Julia Folsom, Tampa, Fla.; Mildred LeFevre, Washington, D. C.; Anita de Monseigne, Belmont, N. J.; Helen Pritchard, Asheville; Patty Renn, Clayton; Audrey Rowell, Edenton; Mary Leigh Seales, Greensboro; Annie Tucker, Raleigh; Lucy Watson, Greenville, S. C.; Caroline Winston, Chapel Hill; and Martha Wyant, Sharon, Penn.

## GRAHAM SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY

University President Addresses 35th Founder's Day of Negro Palmer Institute

Speaking on "The Power of Personality," President Frank P. Graham inaugurated in Greensboro Sunday afternoon the 35th year of service of Palmer Memorial Institute.

Heard by a large audience of both races, President Graham told one instance after another of powerful personalities who through vision and preparation had attained their ends.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who has guided the course of the institution for 34 years, presided at the occasion, which heard the Institute's own Sedalia Singers give a well organized musical program.

Mentioning Dr. Brown as one of the great personalities who is achieving for both races, President Graham laid great emphasis upon the fact that Palmer Memorial Institute is a center of sympathetic understanding and intersocial good will.

The Palmer Institute is noted for its high standards of concert work, and students with musical ability are attracted from many parts of the country. Negro music reached its highest level in the concert ensemble of the Sedalia Singers.

### SYMPHONY PRACTICE

The regular Tuesday practice of the University Symphony will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. B. F. Swain, director of the orchestra, again wishes to remind all persons who are interested in trying out for cello and double bass positions to attend this practice.

The special joint concert with the Woman's College Symphony will probably be held in the spring.

## STUDENTS' WIVES FORM LOCAL CLUB

Carolina Dames Club Formed by Local Wives Under Faculty Matrons Supervision

Thursday afternoon, October 10, fifteen students' wives met at Spencer Hall, and under the guidance of a committee of faculty wives who were once members of similar groups at other universities, organized a Carolina Dames Club.

The purpose of the Dames Club is to enable students' wives to become better acquainted with each other and with the community. Those present at the last meeting were Mesdames Ashby Penn, Beach Langston, Francis C. Hayes, Richard A. Edwards, John A. McLean, Harry M. Douty, Harry R. Moore, William A. Perry, H. L. Riddle, R. S. Winslow, W. W. Williams, Lyndon Williams, Stanley Stevens, Francis S. Wilder, and Waldo F. McNeir.

The wives of all students registered in the university, undergraduate as well as graduate, and wives of instructors who are candidates for degrees, are eligible for membership and are cordially invited to join.

Sponsors of the club are: Mesdames Frank P. Graham, R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, Karl H. Fussler, M. A. Hill, Frank W. Hanft, J. B. Woosley, and Irene Lee.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

Detailed plans for Homecoming Day will be taken up at the meeting of the University Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

President Warren will appoint additional committees to supervise various phases of the Homecoming program, and the club will hear reports from members named last week to carry out the special projects of the occasion.

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

The pot still boils around the Old Well and cools off and boils again as each new day throws sunlight over the roof of South building.

Take yesterday as an example of froth-raising in the old iron mug of Chapel Hill. The Phi Deltas wake up and find that some old meanies are about to erect a school building in the neighboring vernal woods. The sororities gather neophytes by the handful to replenish the human larder of feminine brotherhood. The campus wiggles and waggles about subsidization and eligibility. Swain hall grins as only empty eating houses can grin as a few of the handful of still-interested pro-re-openers start in anew to put pressure on somebody somewhere that the hash doors may again bring out wafts of baked beans on every hinged journey.

This consolidated high school project which would make the Phi Deltas into such good neighbors is a great project but it is, unfortunately, just a little bit too late. Down on Rosemary street is a man who worked his whole life that such an enterprise might be effected and it is too late now for him to enjoy it. The budgetary knife laid his plans low and tore down his fast-growing department of education. Yes, it's a pity that N. W.

Walker isn't now in the chair of glory as one of his dreams is about to come true.

The sorority pledging comes on top of a recent announcement that the co-eds have now organized a chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity. Whereas there is no logical connection between the two events, it is gratifying to note that co-eds are in the news. There is plenty of room for co-ed participation and it does one's heart good to see the women becoming more firmly entrenched in campus affairs as their feminine charms invade man's sanctum to claim some of the room for their owners.

That interest in re-opening Swain hall has waned is very noticeable. Pressure has been transferred from the press to the committee room but there still is surprisingly little student interest in an endeavor which three weeks ago occupied so much student attention. A student petition with a few hundred names is now in order and would do much for the cause.

Yes, the pot boils as a hodge-podge of baked beans, neophytes, high school buildings and burly athletes contact nerves in the campus brain. As for us, we will just play passive nerve cord for your stimuli and reactions. —P. G. H.

## Administration Gives Approval For Columbia Street High School

Law School Invited To Bar Convention

State Bar Association Will Meet in Raleigh October 18

The University law school has received an invitation from Henry M. London, Secretary and Treasurer of the North Carolina State Bar Association, to attend the second annual meeting of the Bar this week, according to faculty authorities.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 18, at the Sir Walter Hotel, in Raleigh.

The program begins at 10:00 a. m. and the faculty and students here have been especially requested to hear the major address by Honorable William L. Ransom, President of the American Bar Association, from New York City.

## GERMAN PICTURES TO BE PROJECTED IN LOCAL THEATRE

First of Series of German Films To be Shown October 22

As the result of the joint efforts of Dr. Werner Friederich of the German department, and the management of the Carolina theatre, to bring the best and most famous of the German films to Chapel Hill, the theatre will feature the first tentative list of German films on Tuesday, October 22 at 11 p. m.

Emphasis has been laid upon the great subjects that show the background of German history and German culture, though the most charming musical comedies will be presented.

The list of the planned films will include "Morgenrot," the outstanding film of the German submarine war; "Kameradschaft," concerning the disasters in the coal mines of the German-French border; "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick," a satire against militarism; "Das Floetenkonzert von Sans Souci," a historical film about Frederick the Great; "Drei von der Tankstelle," a leading German musical comedy featuring Lillian Harvey; "Die letzte Kompagnie," depicting the German resistance against Napoleon; "Fluechtlinge" the most acclaimed German film of 1934 about refugees in Russia and Manchuria; and "Hell on Earth."

### WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The following must attend the Woman's Athletic Council at 7 o'clock, in Graham Memorial: Kay Quigley, Margaret Jordan, Frances Johnston, Evelyn Barker, Hazel Beacham, Sally Page, Eliza Rose and Ida Winstead.

### Chi Omega Pledges

Chi Omega has pledged the following girls: Mary Ray, Norwood, Georgia; Betty Stevens, Haddonfield, N. J.; Margaret Lee Pollock, Chicago, Ill.; Lucinda Brown Asheville; Katherine Murphy, Wallace; Ruth Worley, Kinston; Irene Wright, Asheville; Mary Louise Stone, Greensboro; Beverly Hamer, Columbia, S. C.; Jeanette McIntire, Asheville; and Ruth Worth Crowell, Newton.

Seven are North Carolina girls.

## Proposed Building Will be Adjacent To 'Phi Delt' Lot

Fraternity Contends Land Originally Set Aside by Trustees for Greek Houses

PROPERTY NEVER USED

Phi Delta Theta members saw their fight against construction of a proposed consolidated Orange county high school in the University lots adjacent to their chapter house come to the brink of defeat last night as administration heads reached an agreement shortly before the DAILY TAR HEEL went to press.

Among those present were Dean Dudley D. Carroll, Controller C. T. Woollen and Dr. Frank P. Graham. The agreement finally reached provided that the University permit construction of the high school on four lots east of the Phi Delta Theta lodge on Columbia street. Two more meetings were scheduled last night, one of which was to decide upon the actual construction work.

The new consolidated high school is scheduled to be constructed with PWA funds and is to be co-ordinated with the education school of the University. It will serve as a training school for prospective teachers. The physical educational program at the new high school will also be under Dr. O. K. Cornwall.

Phi Delta Theta contended that the four adjacent lots had been set aside for a University fraternity section and that they had built with the assumption that other fraternities would do likewise.

An authoritative source last night confirmed the following background:

In 1922 five fraternities proposed to the University trustees that they exchange their lots on Old Fraternity Row for new ones in a section to be reserved for such purposes. The trustees voted down the proposal.

The following year, however, after considerable agitation, the buildings and grounds committee of the board of trustees decided to accept the proposal. The five fraternities did not respond as had been expected.

One of them, Phi Delta Theta, exchanged its lot for one of the new ones, after the chapter house burned. Another, Chi Psi, bought a lot on Old Fraternity Row for the specific purpose of exchanging it for one of the new lots set aside for the fraternities by the University.

Three of the lodges who had applied sold their old lots, selected and purchased new sites. These were Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Meanwhile, 13 years, the (Continued on page two)

### Tar Heel

The desk staff and all new reporters meet this afternoon with the Editor for very important sessions. Attend is compulsory.

Desk men meet at 2 o and reporters at 3:15—in ham Memorial.

Other students interested working on the reporter staff of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to be present at the reporters' meeting.