

SOCIAL WORKERS TO OPEN SESSION HERE ON MONDAY

Welfare Institute Sponsored by
School of Public Administra-
tion, Charities Board

GRAHAM, ODUM TO SPEAK

Social workers interested in juvenile welfare will assemble on the campus Monday for a four-day session of the Public Welfare Institute, sponsored by the school of public administration of the University and the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Next week's session, which was postponed from its originally scheduled meeting in July because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, will be the sixteenth of its kind. In charge of the program are Dr. Howard Odum and Dr. W. B. Saunders, both of the University's School of Public Administration.

Public Meeting

Meetings of the convention open to the public will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights in Bingham Hall, 8 o'clock. At the first evening session, Dr. Odum and President Frank Graham are scheduled to speak. Tuesday evening, Dr. E. R. Groves will lead a discussion on marriage and the family. Thursday's speaker will be Frank Bane, secretary of the American Public Welfare Association.

BERRER OUTLINES RED CROSS PLANS

Field Representative Addresses
Regional Conference of
Red Cross Workers

The Red Cross program in North Carolina for the coming year will emphasize prevention of accidents in the home and on the highways, A. J. Berres, Jr., field representative, said here today in an address at a Regional Conference of Red Cross workers at the Carolina Inn.

Mr. Berres said statistics show that last year 34,500 lives were lost by accidents in American homes, at least 60 percent of which might have been prevented. In addition, 150,000 people were marred for life and injuries were sustained by nearly 5,000,000 persons in home accidents, he said.

On the highways, he said, 36,000 lost their lives through accidents. To combat the highway situation, the Red Cross is going to dot the American highways with first aid stations, which are already being established on U. S. Route No. 1. He pointed out that about 60 percent of the deaths in highway accidents are from loss of blood before the injured can get medical attention.

The purpose of the conference was stated by Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University. W. B. Stevenson, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill chapter, which has the highest membership in the State, spoke at the morning session.

Maurice Reddy, Assistant Director of Disaster Relief of the Red Cross, of Washington, and President Frank P. Graham of the University were speakers at a luncheon session presided over by Colonel Gordon Smith, chairman of the Wake County Chapter.

AN EDITORIAL

Few of us realize the extreme significance of President Graham's assumption of full responsibility in taking upon his shoulders the duty to fulfill the purpose which he declared Thursday night. On all fronts, in student government, in the success working of the honor system, in the University's program, in the policies of state education and athletics, President Graham's stand will effect a powerful and perpetuating influence.

Frank Porter Graham has always guided himself and his University on the road of truth, of principle, of ideal. Great have been the detonations thereof, when unthinking and selfish mortals have attacked is very purpose, slandered his very self. But he has never wavered and with him the University has stood solid and become bigger.

A student council decision was overruled, yet in the pursuance of right there was no other course. It was a case of student trying sincerely and earnestly to make a just decision, just to the man on trial and just to themselves and their fellow students, yet failing to interpret the broader meaning of their problem. When the basic foundation of the honor system begins shaking through misapplication of its tenets, then it is for our president to preserve the standards through immediate action.

The consequences of Frank Graham's stand are many. Immediately the cry is risen that student government is lost. But no. It is preserved. And so, too, is the honor code. For wavering in the administration of justice, classifying by degrees the breaches of student honor—these would weaken the very structure of our campus self-government.

Frank Graham has laid his course. There will be bitter moments in its pursuance. There will be angry students, there will be dissatisfied alumni, there will be dissenting members of the faculty, there will be unwilling educators from other schools who will make the task a hard one.

Simply stated, Frank Graham has taken the responsibility of justly prosecuting in the Greater University all cases of athletic subsidization and of maintaining strict rules of eligibility. Whatever be the results in the Greater University's competitive athletic world, Frank Graham will ultimately accomplish two purposes: the act of preserving athletics as they must be played and the act of establishing more firmly the ultimacy of honor in the dealings of the University.

Tar Heel Error

The Daily Tar Heel was in error yesterday in stating that John Sniscak had been dismissed from the University by a faculty committee. The faculty committee was not involved; only President Frank Graham and Dean of Administration R. B. House acted on the case.

New '13 Clubbers' Now Performing

Third Sophomore Order Makes
Appearance Thursday

Beginning their 13 days of "counting" and monkeyshines, 13 "missing links," all in the full regalia of the "13 Club," gathered Thursday night and proclaimed to the campus that the last link of the chain had been found.

The "chain-bearing" under-shirt wearers picked for the Sophomore order this year are: Barney Banner, George Graves, Bill Jordan, Winton Perry, Billy Seawell, Mike Cummings, Wilson Exum, Paul Darden, Bill James, Howard Ross, Page Keel, Archie Craig, and Ed Tankersley.

This preliminary initiation will continue for 13 days, everything is 13, and the new men are scheduled to appear en masse at chapel period every day.

Graham to Read

President Graham will read "Captain James Barron Hope's account of the Ceremonies of August 8, 1866" at the memorial services for Warren County Confederate veterans to be held in Warrenton today.

A brass quartet from the University band will furnish instrumental music and will accompany a vocal chorus. C. S. Miller and Jack Klingman, cornets, and Kenneth Ramsey and Robert Simmons trombones, will make the trip.

PLAYERS TROUPE START TOUR SOON

Will Present Three Dramas on
Thirty-third Annual Tour;
Tentative Cast Announced

A tentative troupe has been selected to make the thirty-third Carolina Playmakers' tour, which will go to eastern North Carolina and Virginia in the middle of November.

Because of the special requirements for tour acting the staff made tryouts this year selective. Experienced actors are necessary since roles must often be doubled, and time for preparation of parts is limited.

Those who have been selected tentatively are: Patsy McMullan, Ellen Deppe, Robert du Four, Lawrence Cheek, Robert Nachtmann, Fred Howard, Clarence Patterson, Eloise Shepperd, John Walker, Irving Suss, and Josephine Niggli.

Three Dramas

Three folk dramas which were written in the playwriting class are to be presented this year. One of them has never been played before.

"Cottie Mourns," written by Patsy McMullan, of Washington, N.C., is a new comedy of Carolina fisherfolk on Ocracoke Island, one of the narrow sandbanks 25 miles off the coast of North Carolina. The "bankers" of these dangerous shoals show life in remote storm swept localities, and their speech retains interesting survivals of their Elizabethan forebears. This play was given here last year.

The cast is Cottie—Patsy McMullan; Nellie Merkle—Ellen Deppe; Felix—Robert du Four; and Jerd—Lawrence Cheek.

"New Nigger," written by Fred Howard, of Chapel Hill, is a tragedy of race conflict in the tobacco country of eastern Carolina. This play is one of the most successful Playmaker productions given here recently and

(Continued on last page)

Graham Assumes Role Of Guide For Wealthy Lady Requesting Help

Traveler Unknowingly Asks
President for Directions

A wealthy lady drove into Chapel Hill last week in a big, shiny, chauffeured sedan and cruised down Franklin street. The caravan was seeking the home of Mrs. Frank Miller and nothing was known by driver or mistress as to the location of the destination.

A middle-aged kind-faced little gentleman was making his way along the Franklin street pathway and the big car drove up to the curb.

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Frank Miller lives?" inquired the wealthy lady of the little man.

"I can't tell you very well," he answered, "but I can show you." So in he climbed next to the chauffeur and the sedan moved off again.

"Do you teach in the University?" asked the wealthy of the little man, just to make conversation.

"No," he answered. "I used to teach history, but I don't teach anymore."

Soon in front of the Miller's home rolled the sedan and Mrs. Miller came to greet her guest. Seeing the little man climbing out from the front, she pulled up in surprise and said "Why, how are you, President Graham?"

The wealthy lady in the back seat gasped and settled back with an astonished gulp to hide in the shadows of the dark-plush upholstery.

Organ Recital

Jan Philip Schinan, in his second weekly vesper organ recital tomorrow afternoon will play "Polonaise from Trio for String Instruments" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Adagio from First Sonata for Organ" by F. Mendelssohn; "Last Spring" by Edward Grieg; "Heart-wounds" and "Serenade" by Henry Ern:

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Despite the absolute necessity of our student council being overruled Thursday night despite the sincerity with which the councillors met their problem, despite the essential details of the recent case worked out to the agreement of both the council and the administration, don't you think there was something essentially wrong in the cogs of the machine which would allow such a conflict of power?

Dr. Graham would have rather sacrificed his left arm than step over a council decision, but there was no other alternative. The council, on the other hand, probably and for good reason touched by the sincerity and purpose of John Sniscak and his career, wanted to grant as much clemency as the honor code would allow. Yet the council did not realize the broader aspects of the case and Dr. Graham did not go before the council to tell them because never in the history of student government had the student council been hindered in the administration of its duties.

The broader and most significant view of the case lay in the classification of honor code breaches that one lie was not

Policy Delineation

The following statement was drawn up yesterday by the student council and approved by Dr. Frank Graham, Dean R. B. House, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the first written expression on the bounds of student government in the history of the University:

"Following the action of the student council and the University administration regarding the case of John Sniscak, the following expression of policy may serve to clarify the position of the student government and the University administration. In all honor and conduct cases involving the campus and student government and affairs, it is the administrative policy that student government have original jurisdiction, whereas issues involving mandatory state laws, rules promulgated by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and actions involving inter-collegiate relationships are subject to joint jurisdiction and consideration of the student council and the University administration."

Tuttle, Pupil Garner Raleigh Fair Awards

Oil Paintings and Plaques are
Selected as Winners

At the State Fair in Raleigh this week, two members of the Carolina Art School won prizes. Miss Alice Tuttle, head of the department, won the water color prize with a painting of the old well, and Miss Maye Patterson, an art student under Miss Tuttle, won prizes for a plaque of Bobby Koch, son of Professor Koch, and for a pencil sketch.

Miss Patterson, who has been studying with Miss Tuttle for about a year is leaving Saturday for Hempstead, L. L., to continue her studies in a school of art there. She will stay with Mrs. Cummings, who is a daughter of Mrs. Tenney, of Chapel Hill.

equal to another under the system, that the University could maintain an honor system in the classroom and wink at it on the eligibility blank. Despite the fact that the council's action was a sincere manifestation of intense purpose, it did not embrace these things. And the councillors are not to be blamed; the effect of what they believed would be a ruinous decision for a swell fellow like John Sniscak would render any students immune to the higher reaches of our actions.

The unprecedented statement in this paper headed "Policy Delineation," marking the bounds of student and administrative action, has caught the essence of what was wrong Thursday night. It says "actions involving inter-collegiate relationships are subject to the JOINT jurisdiction and consideration of the student council and the University administration." Do you see what was the matter? There was no joint jurisdiction and as a consequence both actions separately were right as to their sincerity but wrong when viewed together. This must be a lesson for future student government.—P. G. H.

BOARD POSTPONES ACTION ON BUDGET UNTIL AFTER VOTE

Publications to Run on Last
Year's Basis Until Formula-
tion of Decision

EVERYTHING IN READINESS

No action on the 1935-36 budgets of the four Carolina publications was taken at yesterday's regular meeting of the Publications Union Board. "We are marking time until after the vote next Wednesday before making our plans," the Board secretary told the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Editors Hammer of the DAILY TAR HEEL and Lansdale of the Buccaneer appeared before the Board in regards to their budgets, and were instructed to work on the same basis as last year until a definite decision had been made.

Council Ready

The Student Council reported that everything was in readiness for the vote on the raising of publications fees, which the Board, following a lengthy session two weeks ago, decided to ask.

The board has proposed a publications fee increase of 90 cents, feeling that the present publications standards can only be retained by placing them on a sound financial basis. A further deficit is feared unless this increase is made.

ROBBERS NABBED BY LOCAL POLICE

Officers Sloan and Wright Incar-
cerate Two Negroes on Spree
Of Pilfering

Robberies creating considerable uneasiness in the village were halted this week when Police Chief Sloan and Officer Wright arrested two young negroes. After entering and robbing several local stores and homes, Alvin Martin is in jail and J. C. Alston is out on bail.

By breaking a window pane to turn the catch on the inside, the robber entered the W. C. Lyon hardware store on the south side of Franklin street. On the same night, goods were taken from Tommy Gooch's restaurant on Columbia St.

One of the clues for the police was impressions on the dust on the window sill indicating that the robber had worn corduroy trousers. Investigations by Chief Sloan next led him to believe the robber to be the same man who had robbed Crowder's store three weeks ago and who had been traced to Danville. Connections with the Danville police revealed a letter that Alston had written to Martin.

Following these clues, Chief Sloan and Officer Wright finally made the arrests, and recovered the goods stolen.

BUCCANEER OUT TODAY

Copies of the Carolina Buccaneer, campus humor magazine, will be distributed to all students today.

Dormitory residents may secure their copies by calling at their dormitory store during the afternoon. Copies to students living in private homes will be delivered during the day, so that no students will have to call at the Buccaneer office to receive their issue.