

COMMITTEE PICKS U. N. C. ASPIRANTS TO RHODES HONOR

Barnett, Fairley, Hammer, Poe, and Snyder will Have University Endorsement

STATE APPLICATION NEXT

Selections by the local committee for Rhodes Scholarships were announced yesterday by A. W. Hobbs, chairman. Joseph Y. Barnett, Francis H. Fairley, Philip G. Hammer, Charles A. Poe, and Jacob E. Snyder were chosen. These candidates will have the University's endorsement when they made application to the state committee.

The state committee will meet December 12 or 14 and application must be in the hands of the secretary not later than November 2. This committee will nominate the two best candidates to appear before the district committee which will choose not more than four men to represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. In this district are included six states so that there will be 12 candidates appearing before the district committee. It is possible for any state to have two representatives or none.

Two Years at Oxford

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Appointments are made for two years in the first instance since the majority of Rhodes Scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years. A third year may be rewarded to Scholars who have made an outstanding record during their two years and who represent an approved programme of worth while study for the

(Continued on last page)

Alma Mater, U.N.C. Pulls 4,000 Alumni To Hill Homecoming

Students of Yesteryear Frequent Old Haunts, View Changes

Drawn back by invisible threads that bind the heart of every Carolina man to his Alma Mater, some 4000 one-time undergraduates returned again yesterday to the little village on the Hill.

Striplings who switched the tassels on their mortar boards before the turn of the century pounded each other lustily between the shoulder blades, while last year's graduates looked upon one another with growing realizations of senility.

Alumni with their better halves treaded the gravel walks that led through the campus and by the carillon tower to emerge finally at Kenan stadium. Reminiscent of Eton's "Sorrel and Son," middle aged fathers pointed out South "hall" to bright-eyed, excited youngsters.

Swain Demise Noted

Graduate eyebrows were acutely elevated by the much-conspicuous absence of Swain hall activity, and amusingly tilted at the Tech-inspired decorations of inventive decorators. Much praise was shown at the splendid spirit evidenced more this year than ever before by students and townspeople in festooning Chapel Hill.

No doubt all this gaiety is prophetic of things to come, for as one observer was heard to say, "The scent of roses hangs heavy in the air."

GREEN TO RENDER OWN MANUSCRIPT IN NEW BOOKSHOP

Famous Playwright to Read at New Bull's Head Tuesday

Paul Green, noted playwright and alumnus of the University, will give a reading at the weekly Bull's Head meeting on Tuesday at 4:30. He will select something from one of his works that is still in manuscript form.

Paul Green is noted for his plays about the Southern Negro whom he learned to know on his farm where he was reared near Lillington, N. C. He attended Campbell College, taught two years, and then came to Chapel Hill. After seeing action in the War, he obtained his degree and did graduate work at Cornell. He then came back to be an assistant professor in philosophy in the University of North Carolina.

In 1927, his book "In Abraham's Bosom," won the Pulitzer prize. This prize is given for an original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage. It has a cash value of \$1,000.

Vocalist and Pianist To Appear in Concert

Mrs. Meyers and Professor Hoffman will be Heard Today

Today's regular Graham Memorial musical program will feature the singing of Mrs. H. E. Meyers of Durham and the piano selections of Professor Mark Hoffman, head of the music department of W. C. U. N. C. Mrs. Burt Cunningham is scheduled to accompany Mrs. Meyers. Professor Hoffman's program is not available yet, but Mrs. Meyers' is as follows:

"Voi Che Sapepe," from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Lord, Thou art My Refuge," Dvorak; Second division: "Fairly Lullaby," North Carolina folk song; "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," (based on Chinese themes), Bainbridge Crist.

The musicale will begin at 4 o'clock and will be over in time for the audience to transfer their attentions to the organ recital in Hill Music hall at 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

20,000 Homecoming Fans See Carolina Eleven Trample Tech Into Dust With 19-0 Stampede

"Screaming Eagle" Returns To Kenan

Renowned Rooter Morris Cheers Team on to Victory

He screamed again yesterday as he has screamed in days gone by, waving his arms wildly in attempts to draw cheers from a football intent crowd.

Farmville Alumni Lath Morris began his act with the onset of the game in a trebled yell, half Tarzan-like war cry and half eagle-like screech. He was cheered on to greater efforts.

Sans coat, hat, and tie, Morris' "Yea, Car-o-lina" proved a highlight of a victorious gridiron clash along with the last quarter push of Crowell Little, the double laterals of Georgia Tech, and the line-plunging of Jim Hutchins.

To The Foe

Perhaps tiring of the same faces, Morris adjourned to the Georgia Tech side to continue his wild tactics until apprehended by the long arm of the law, ever watchful for signs of inebriation, that didn't realize how far an enthusiastic Tar Heel can go without alcoholic stimulation.

The cast iron throat of the "screaming eagle" flew back, disgusted with the unhospitality of Tech policemen, to his home section. Little was seen or heard of the Tarzan of the stadium until his cry of victory rang out over the crowd during the third quarter.

Co-eds Promise Dance

Because last year's Spencer hall dance was so successful, the co-eds voted last night to have another dance this year. The tentative date is November 23.

The guest list will include 80 of the most prominent young men on the campus who will be selected by the University Club. The dance will be a formal, card dance similar to that of last fall. The final date and the orchestra will be announced later in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Tar Heels Shatter Jackets' Dream of Conquest Over North Carolina Football Teams; Avenge Duke's Disaster

By Ira Sarasohn

Using the first quarter to scrape the restraining tar from their twinkling heels, the Snavely-coached Carolina combine marched through an ever-fighting Georgia Tech eleven yesterday to score in each of the remaining periods.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Carolina eleven was able to cross the goal line in every one of the remaining periods. Yesterday's victory was the fifth win for the Tar Heels this season, and marked the fourth team to bow to the Chapel Hill eleven without scoring. Tennessee remains the only team which has been able to cross the goal line of the mighty football team that is Carolina's.

Y. M. C. A. CABINETS TO PONDER UPON WORLD PROBLEMS

Dr. J. P. Harland will Discuss Archaeology in Relation to Bible Before Group

DATE FOR SOCIAL IS SET

Should one chance by the Y. M. C. A. building early tomorrow night he will be impressed by the peculiar humming emanating from within. This phenomenon is caused by the intense celebration of three "Y" cabinets meeting at the same time.

Upstairs the junior-senior cabinet becomes archaeology-conscious during a discussion on "The Relationship of Archaeological Findings to the Old Testament" by Professor J. P. Harland, University fossilist and extracurricular star.

Dr. Harland has made archaeological studies in Greece and in other parts of the world, and is well qualified to speak with authority on his subject. He ranks as one of the foremost men in his field in the United States.

Destined to considerably push up the mercury of a heated discussion begun last week, the sophomore cabinet will gather below the juniors-seniors in a new Bull's Head-less room.

The cabinet's discussion will center around the R. O. T. C. problem, the position of the League of Nations in the present crisis, and the possibility of averting another world war.

Last, but not tritely not least, the freshman cabinet will gather to participate in an open forum discussion on the Ethiopian question. Jim Joyner of Roanoke Rapids will lead the program.

Social committee Chairman Joe Patterson announces that the joint cabinet social will be held Thursday night at seven o'clock in Battle Park. Cabineteters may bring their dates.

Spanish Club Revived

A resurrection of the long-dead Spanish Club will occur tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Episcopal parish house on Franklin street. Al Barrett, the instructor in Spanish who wears the quizzical expression, will be the faculty advisor of the organization.

Strange to say, Mr. Barrett announces that the Spanish language has been chosen as the speaking language for the Spanish club. Anyone, therefore, who can speak something faintly resembling Spanish is welcome.

AYCOCK, CHI PSI'S LIFT FIRST PRIZES FOR BEST EXHIBIT

Consolidated Wins in Show-Window Race; Phi Deltas, S. A. E.'s Get Honorable Mention

MORE PRIZES NEXT YEAR

Winning in a flurry of whirling paper legs, Aycock dormitory's homecoming exhibit garnered for the occupants of that building the coveted dance-social-show which has been enticing quadrangle decorators onward for the past few days.

Running a close second was percolating Lewis with an enormous sheet-iron coffee-pot that looked suspiciously like the one that has graced the oft-traveled Durham road for many years. Accorded honorable mention were Old East and Steele.

This year, according to competent observers, was the first time that fraternity exhibits have not outshone dormitories in decorations.

Plutocrats Win

In the merchants contest, plutocrat U. C. S. P. nosed out past the Student Co-ops and Gooch's Cafe to reap the reward of two tickets to the show place of E. Carrington Smith.

Waging a separate duo-contest, Spencer hall defeated Carr building for a movie at the Carolina theatre.

The fraternity race for the cup now in possession of the S. A. E.'s was won by the Chi Psi's with an indoor Rose Bowl. Next best were Phi Delta Theta and S. A. E.

Ingenious Display

The ingenious Aycock display consisted of a replica of Kenan stadium, simulated even to the green tarpaulin rolls that are used to protect the field from the

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. TO AID VETS IN NOVEMBER 11 PROGRAM HERE

Frazer to be Principal Speaker for Service at Hill Hall

Under the joint sponsorship of the University administration and the local post of the American Legion, the annual Armistice Day memorial service will be conducted in Hill auditorium two weeks from tomorrow.

Speaking on the League of Nations, its opportunities to cement the world in peace and the danger of its disintegrating entirely, Government Professor K. C. Frazer will make the platform address.

Assembly period will be extended to include an hour from 10:15 to 11:15, cutting a quarter of an hour off two regular classes.

The memorial service will consist of the reading of the dead, both of the University and of the Chapel Hill district. Such ceremony has been customary since the first Armistice Day celebration in which the University participated.

League of Nations Discussion

According to Dr. J. M. Booker, chairman of the faculty committee on arranging the Armistice program, the discussion of the League of Nations at this time is appropriate in the light of the fact that these men whose memory we honor on the 11th died to set up such an instrument for peace.

Frazer, a student of the Lea-

(Continued on last page)

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

When Mr. Frank Bane was asked the other night how he expected the national administration to support the many agencies set up under the social securities act, he promptly answered "By taxation."

Now, we're only kids and won't start this tax payment procedure for a year maybe, or two years, or longer. But sometime pretty soon we'll be on Uncle Sam's preferred list and part of our weekly income will be set aside for "governmental support." So this new taxing program will catch most of us just as we sneak out of college and thrust ourselves into the cold, bleak world.

One of the agencies set up under the social securities administration provides for old-age pensions. And by gosh, along comes a batch of sociologists and tell us that about 1950 there will be more old people than ever before. You see, we're thrown back on the defensive even before the game starts.

So we get to figuring with our

pens and pencils and try to get in black and white something like a picture of value received for taxes paid. And it's here when Uncle Sam has some convincing tales.

Do you realize that in the course of a year's time the average man gets police, fire, life, health, and business protection, education for his children, streets, parks, and many, many other things, for as little as a few hundred dollars a year? Now you put that beside, say, the price of a very small, cheap piano for your home and you'll realize that government is pretty cheap over in this country despite what the Republicans have to say.

Of course, the way things are going now, if you don't like to pay taxes, you have two alternatives: get old quickly and receive an old-age pension or just don't get a job and then get paid by the government. The last one is better; look how long it takes to get anything from the first—

P. G. H.

(Continued on page three)