

SOPHOMORE HOP ON FRIDAY OPENS LIVELY WEEK-END

Les Brown and His Duke University Band will Play for Formal Affair in Tin Can

BIDS TO GO OUT THURSDAY

The forth-coming weekend will get off to a lively start Friday evening in the Tin Can when the sophomore-class sponsors its annual hop from 9 'til 1 o'clock with Les Brown and his orchestra from Duke University playing for the formal affair.

The figure will be presented at 11:30 with Ramsay Potts, president of the second-year class, as leader. Assisting him in the figure will be David Merooney, Carl Peiffer, John Ramsey, Billy Seawell, Joe Patterson, Pete Mullis, Earl Ruth, Jack Tate, Warren Haddaway, Houghton Ehringhaus, Bill Jordan, Newton Craige, Robert Ellison, David Allen and Gene Simmons.

Chaperones

The chaperones for the dance will comprise Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiley.

All members of the class are urged to bring dates if possible.

Sophomores may obtain their bids during chapel period Thursday or Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Bills will be distributed at the specified times only unless some member of the class is sick or for some other acceptable reason is unable to get his bid at the regular time.

The dance was held in the fall last year.

HILL MUSIC HALL VAUNTS PICTURES

Gallery of Many Types of Prints will Line Rotunda Until Middle of November

Plastering the walls of the rotunda of the Hill Music hall is a display of wood cuts, etchings, lithographs, and aquatints. These rectangles of pasteboard carry prints of one kind or another that range from impressionistic ideas of musical instruments to the portrayal of fruit bowls.

Familiarly catching the eye are two wood cuts executed by Rockwell Kent. These, and the others, have been lent by the E. Weyhe Gallery, of New York City. The display will be continued until November 16.

Technicalities

To one uninitiated into the intricacies of the fine graphic arts, a print was nothing but a print. However, after a visit yesterday to the exhibit in Hill Music hall, prints took on much more complexity. There seem to be such things as grounds of resin, and dry points, and many more very technical sounding terms.

Etchings are printed from copper or zinc plates that have been eaten out by acid in the desired design. The familiar rotogravure sections of metropolitan newspapers are produced in much like manner. The only difference lies in the addition of photographic processes and high speed roller presses.

Inversely, wood-cuts are printed from the surface of a block

(Continued on last page)

Professor Well Up On "Low Down" About Old Procopius

Bull's Head Series To Be Resumed Today

Huse to Discuss New Book on Intelligent Reading

Dr. Howard Russell Huse, professor of Romance languages will conduct a discussion on his new book "The Illiteracy of the Literate; a Guide to the Art of Intelligent Reading" at 4:15 this afternoon. Following Dr. Huse's lecture, which will be delivered in the room next to the Bull's Head Bookshop, an informal discussion of the book will be held.

Today's discussion is a part of the regular Tuesday afternoon Bull's Head series.

Huse has appeared before on the Bull's Head program.

HARLANDS STRUCK IN AUTO COLLISION

Both Knocked to Pavement by Hurling Car but Suffer Only Severe Shock and Bruises

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harland were slightly injured last night at about 9:30 when two Chevrolet's collided at the Franklin and Columbia street intersection and one of the cars was hurled up against the Harlands, who happened to be crossing Franklin street at the moment, knocking them both to the cement. The car balanced on two wheels for a brief instant, appeared to startled spectators as though it would topple over and pin the Harlands beneath it, but finally righted itself.

The accident occurred when a black 1932 Chevrolet coach, driven by Hubert Yeargin of Route 2, was struck by a 1934 Chevrolet sedan driven by Mrs. S. W. J. Welch of 209 1/2 Rosemary Lane.

According to eye-witnesses, the car driven by Yeargin was coming from the direction of Carboro on Franklin street and was crossing Columbia when the Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Welch, coming down Columbia street from the direction of the Carolina Inn, struck his right rear fender.

Spectators said that Mrs.

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Dewing will Discuss Byzantine Historian Before Philological Club Tonight

Procopius was a sixteenth century Byzantine historian who wrote in a tradition like that followed by the 20th century authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

His "Secret History of Justinian," emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire from 527 to 565, was so scandalous a revelation of the corruptness of governmental morals that it remained unpublished during the author's life.

H. B. Dewing, Procopius authority and himself a former faculty member of Robert College in Constantinople and first president of Athens College, Greece, will give a lecture, "Procopius and Sixth Century Constantinople," before the Philological Club tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Graduate Club.

Although he is an American, born in Connecticut, Dr. Dewing, whose translations of Procopius were published this year by the Harvard University Press, has spent a considerable part of his lifetime in the Near East.

Going to Constantinople in 1910, he taught the classics there until 1916. He saw the much publicized "suffering Armenians" at close hand in 1918.

(Continued on page two)

FRESHMEN HAVE RAMBLING HOUR

Juniors and Seniors Sit with Group in Dickering Discussion of Plans for Future

Last night a mere handful from the junior-senior cabinet contributed their share of super-imposed dignity to the antics of their freshmen brethren, when Billy Yandell of the upper cabinet with the aid of Jack Seawell, president of the Freshman Friendship Council, presided over the joint meeting.

Ellis Woolen, chairman of the deputation committee, drummed up talented first year men to take part in the various trips to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. this quarter.

General Secretary Harry Comer presented plans for a play called "The Munitions Business" in which the cabinet members will parade as Senator Nye, Dupont, and others who startled America in the Senate exposures of last year. This vivid drama was based on the Senate Commission's report; it is in reality a repeated hearing of the official testimony.

It will be presented Monday night at the Methodist Church under the direction of Miss Helen Hodges.

Bob Russell gave a terse resume of collegiate peace movements in this country last

(Continued on page two)

Great Tar-Mags In Fine Fettle For Fight With Yackety-Bucs

Buccaneers Go Ritzy

Members of the editorial staff of the Buccaneer will hold a formal dinner tonight in a private dining room of the Carolina Inn.

The affair will be in the nature of a staff meeting and there will be no guests or speakers. This is the first time that such a dinner has been held, but plans are underway to have a similar affair each quarter in the future.

Members of the staff have voted to pay for the dinner themselves.

"The" Journalists Boast Brilliant Backs Ready for Coming Gridiron Classic

By United we Press

Chapel Hill, Nov. 4.—Eclipsing even the stellar rays of the Carolina-State game last Saturday, comes the announcement that the Tar-Mag and Yackety-Buc annual Ink Pot classic will splutter up the Emerson Bowl sometime this quarter.

The vicious Tar-Mags, losers in last year's event, are again the favorites with 1-1 odds and are expected to beat the underdog Yackety-Bucs by at least a touchback.

Spotlight

Heading the Tar-Mags as field-generalissimo will be "Tack" Hammer who, from the half-back position, will inaugurate the famous "Proselyte Play." The better half will probably be "Our Bob" Page, turning over a new leaf as hump-back.

Quarter-back Reed Sarratt, better known as "The Mouse," will call out the assignments. Charley Poe, a raven maniac when he has a football in his hands, will mess things up as full-back. He will be assisted by "Pete" Ivey who, although nominally an end, has been selected to do some punning.

Line

"Stew" Rabb will play at left-end zone and after diplomatically digesting the situation, ought to be good for something. R. Sprinkle, imported from the Phillipine rice mines, will be at which ever tackle he sees fit. Gilmore will play guard as long as he is able. He was signed from the Pittsburgh steel mills after prepping at Whiski.

"Killer" Kahn will play left-over from last year on the other side of the line from the other

(Continued on last page)

SPEAKER



Registrar Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., who will address registrars from all North Carolina colleges meeting at the college conference in Durham tomorrow.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEET

University Staff will Attend College Association Session in Durham Tomorrow

Many members of the University staff plan to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference in Durham tomorrow. The central theme this year will be "The Relation of the Colleges to the Professional Schools."

The dominant purpose of the college organization is to further the cause of higher education in North Carolina.

Carolina Men

T. J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions at the University and a member of the Necrology committee of the conference, will address the group of registrars from the North Carolina Colleges. Other members of the University who are on the committees of the conference are: R. M. Grumman on the standards committee; Dean R. B. House, charges and student aid; Dean N. W. Walker, co-operation with state department and high schools; and Dean A. W. Hobbs, athletics.

Dean Walker is the secretary and treasurer of the college conference. Edward L. Cloyd of State College is president, and Howard R. Omwake is vice-president.

The one day meet will take place at the Washington Duke Hotel.

DORMITORY VOTE CONTINUES TODAY

Dormitory Men Get Petitions from Councilors Today

Voting by petition on the proposed one dollar dormitory assessment got underway yesterday and will continue until midnight tonight.

All petitions are to be turned over to Dormitory Supervisor Albert Ellis by 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dormitory members who wish to advocate the proposed fee for social activities will find petitions in the hands of the dormitory councilors.

No figures were obtainable yesterday on the number of signatures that had been secured; but action by the Inter-dormitory Council, Council of Dormitory Presidents, and Student Advisory Committee advocating the assessment seems to indicate that a majority of the dormitories will favor adoption.

FRIDAY MEETING TO START LOCAL PEACE MACHINE

Jack Poole, Harper Barnes and Bill Carter Chief Speakers for Coming Convocation

FACULTY GRANTS HOUR

With Jack Pool, president of the student body, presiding, and Harper Barnes and Bill Carter speaking from the platform, the Carolina cog in nation-wide student peace machine will begin to turn Friday morning, simultaneously with other peace units throughout the country.

At 10:15 a. m. Friday Carolina students will gather in Memorial hall to hear two student speakers denounce war and discuss the cause of peace. Through the co-operation of the administration the assembly period has been extended half an hour by cutting 15 minutes from 9:30 and 11 o'clock classes.

Part of National Drive

The peace meeting next Friday, like the campus anti-war meeting last spring when 100,000 students throughout the nation struck against war, is part of a nation-wide demonstration against war. The student mobilization in the cause of peace is sponsored by such national organizations as the Y. M. C. A., the National Student Federation of America, National Student League, and Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Bill Carter, one of the speakers, has had first-hand experience in the problem of war and peace through his connection with the League of Nations at Geneva to which he was attached two years. Harper Barnes is a great peace worker.

WOLF GIVES TALK FOR CAPITALISM

Sophomore "Y" Cabinet Hears Economist Uphold a Modified Capitalism for America

"There is not a one of you in this room who is sure that he will be able to get a job when he graduates," was the challenge Dr. Harry Wolf threw down to sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet members last night.

Focusing his discussion on the weaknesses and strong points of the capitalistic system, Dr. Wolf commended the concepts of individual liberty embodied in capitalism, but deplored its lack of security. He advocated unemployment, old age, and workman's compensation insurance. Dr. Wolf does not favor the Townsend plan.

Dr. Wolf introduced capitalism as "the most proficient means of producing goods and services the world has ever known." He pointed out how admirably suited to this political and economic theory of laissez faire our country was until the free land gave out in 1890.

Must Act Now

Dr. Wolf then proceeded to show how the haphazard, laissez faire theory of economy which had prevailed, continued. "It has lagged for 40 years," he pointed out. "We are now forced to act."

Features of capitalism which Dr. Wolf would have retained are free property rights, free enterprise, freedom of contract.

(Continued on page two)

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Why colleges all over the world have turned their attention to faculty advisorships and other agencies to contact directly the student and his problems has been a question that many modern students have failed to answer.

The answer is clear enough, though, if the undergraduate looks at the modern educative process historically and also in the light of social trends. Back when colleges were instructing only a few students and when society made no demands on the results except that the boys acquired a little culture, the professor was able to learn the student even as he taught him. There were frequent contacts, frequent heart-to-heart talks about the student's work and his aims, and frequent discussions on the common ground of education in general.

Then came the era of a high-speed society. It had a transforming effect on higher education. In the first place, the professor became a highly-special-

ized, highly-technical personality. In the second place, society demanded that college products were above all good citizens. In the third place, the student himself changed from an inquisitor into intellectual realms to an inquisitor into the social technology.

Above all the individual pupil is the object of educative processes. It's not what you teach but to whom you teach that counts in the long run. The new professors, operating under new high-speed and broad curricula, found themselves neglecting the human element and emphasizing teaching instead of learning their charges. So, along with new curricula designed to fit the student into the mad whirl of modern society, colleges developed a personnel service and an advisory system. In other words, today there are needed two agencies rather than one to care for the thousands of youths who each year flock to the campus to learn how to be better and bigger social beings.—P.G.H.