

BULLETINS

Religious Vocation Club — Meet at "Y" at 5:45 today to go to Harry F. Comer's for supper.

Debate Squad — Meeting tonight at 8:45.

Di Senate — Picture for Yackety Yack today at 10:30 in front of South building.

A. I. E. E. — Group picture for Yackety Yack to be taken in Phillips hall this afternoon at 1:30.

Co-eds — Group picture to be taken this morning at 10:30 on steps of South building.

Varsity Basketball

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Earl Ruth, who started at his guard post in the last game, has by no means eliminated Ramsay Potts from the race for the position. Potts filled in while Ruth was injured. He did it so well that the regular is having difficulty getting his place back.

Mullis On Reserve

The rest of the team will probably find Nelson and Bershak at forwards, Kaveny at center, and Captain McCachren at guard. It is possible that Mullis may usurp one of the forwards but it is even more likely that the midget forward will not start the game unless there is an injury to one of the other two.

If the White Phantoms can win the next four games, they will rank as the team to be watched in the Southern Conference tournament. While Carolina is not rated the favorite to repeat as champions, the team deserves plenty of consideration.

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German Student

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are so cold. American girls are preferable."

"I think that German schools and colleges are better than your American schools. In Germany a student is on his own initiative. There are no exams or quizzes. Grades over there don't matter. But you need your system here because your high school graduates aren't well prepared for college."

On Hitler

"Of course, I don't think much of Hitler. He is a very powerful man though—so powerful that Germans as far away as America feel compelled to obey his laws. But I think he will eventually cause the destruction of Germany."

Incidentally, Katzenstein says his faith in Americans has been restored. His camera, which was stolen while he was making a time exposure of the Playmaker theatre, was returned to him last week.

Lock Making

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made which could not be picked. The Yale Company has locks submitted every year by people claiming that they have found one which is perfect, but the experts employed by the company always manage to open them.

Delay Wanted

"Actually," he added, "no one wants a lock that cannot be picked. Delay is all that is wished. Otherwise, if the key were lost, it would be impossible to open without breaking the door."

In speaking of safe combinations, Mr. Maxwell explained how it was possible to open the old time combinations by listening to the discs slide against the bar that falls into the opening

CHANG DISCUSSES NEW PHILOSOPHY OF NATIVE LAND

Chinese Professor Attributes Military Weakness to Faith in Humans

China's military weakness today is a result of an ancient Chinese faith in the goodness of fellow-man declared Dr. Yuen-Zang Chang in his lecture on changing Chinese philosophy last night. He said that until the last few years his native land did not see the value of arming itself.

Introduced by Prof. E. E. Ericson, who during the fall quarter was the University's exchange professor in China, Dr. Chang proceeded in a chronological recital of China's political and philosophical development.

The feudal, or pre-Confucian era, of China's history was marked by the rule of women and a 700-year period of war and suffering.

Born in the sixth century before Christ, Confucius brought to China a doctrine of peace and individual effort, with emphasis on filial loyalty. Conquest and consolidation of China came under dynasties during the succeeding centuries.

Turn of the 20th century has brought western influences to China in the form of social equality theories. Dr. Chang ventured no predictions of China's future.

One writer suggests that all Mussolini needs to make him call off the dogs in Ethiopia is a suitable face-saver.

discs make when the slits are in line. He said that this was impossible with the newer combination locks, because the bar is raised above the discs and there is no sound until the proper combination is reached.

Outstanding Patterns, Conservatively Shown, Will Be Style Trend

Bob Gray, Finchley Representative, Ruminates on Style

"In spite of the University's reputation for liberalism, I think that the boys on this campus dress fairly well," meditated Bob Gray, representative of Finchley.

The boys will tend to be more effeminate this spring in that they will imitate their campus sisters in wearing brighter colors, according to the stylist.

Suits will be made of large Glen Urquhart plaids, using in some cases a hound's tooth pattern with overplaids. Duke of Kent colored shirts will be in order with a few plaids to match the gay coats.

In regards to sports clothes, Mr. Gray said that the drastic backs with tucks and pleats will not be seen so much, but the tendency will lean toward conservatism. Colorful slacks are being seen at resorts and will probably be worn a great deal.

"I hate to commit myself about the propensity some students have for wearing white shoes in January," laughed Mr. Gray. "They just are not correct."

To Tell Of Merchants

The DAILY TAR HEEL, in accordance with its editorial policy, will run a story each day about the local stores until every establishment in town has been publicized. The stories will contain information about the merchants, the values which they offer for sale, and the personnel of each store.

FRESHMAN HEADS INVITE GOVERNOR TO MAKE SPEECH

Lieutenant-Governor Already Has Accepted Invitation to Speak Here

Lieutenant-Governor "Sandy" Graham has already consented to appear and efforts are now underway to secure Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to speak before a freshman chapel, according to a program committee report to the class executive committee last night.

Several candidates for the state gubernatorial chair have also been invited to talk to the freshman class, the report stated.

Two committees, one to handle athletics for the first year men in their meet with Duke soon, and the other to formulate plans for a dance after the meet were appointed.

In a Parents' Day committee report, Charley Robinson asked that all members of the council get behind the event and "show the parents the work that is being done at the University."

Class President Bill Stronach urged that all members of the council do everything in their power to improve the show of sportsmanship at athletic events.

Intramurals

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| Aycock (44) | Franklin Five (11) |
| Lipton, f. (6) | Weinberg, f. (5) |
| Stauber, f. (4) | Harris, f. (4) |
| Fink, f. (2) | Fuller, f. (2) |
| Levine, f. (2) | Yudell, c. |
| Brown, c. (12) | Norris, g. |
| Macphee, g. (8) | Broadly, g. |
| Melcher, g. (2) | O'Flaherty, g. |
| Dixon, g. (8) | Watkins, g. |
| Old West | Ruffin |
| No. 2 (60) | No. 1 (10) |
| Hamilton, f. (18) | King, f. (6) |
| Gunn, f. (2) | Podesta, f. (6) |
| Parker, f. (14) | Jones, c. |
| Bell, c. (6) | Nivens, g. (4) |
| Little, g. (8) | Cary, g. |
| Simpson, g. (10) | Rood, g. |

SAND AND SALVE

By STUART RABB

State Bank Commissioner Gurney P. Hood announced Tuesday that \$103,324 in unclaimed bank deposits would shortly be escheated to the Greater University. This sum will come from CLOSED banks. Hood also announced that the Greater University will receive \$150,000 unclaimed in OPEN banks.

This money was formerly given to the University here at Chapel Hill. Under the plan of consolidation, State College and W. C. U. N. C. get shares.

Controller Woollen said yesterday that "it had been decided" to use the money as part of the student loan fund. This has always been done in recent years. Controller Woollen also said that there was "no definite allotment," but that the three units "drew upon the fund as they needed it." Woollen pointed out that it was always necessary to keep a large sum on hand.

What students here want to know is: WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO USE THAT MONEY FOR THIS YEAR? State and W. C. U. N. C. have modern dining halls. What reason is there, besides very weak precedence, why the University shouldn't draw from this reservoir enough money to build a new dining hall here?

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