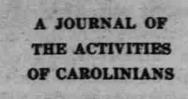
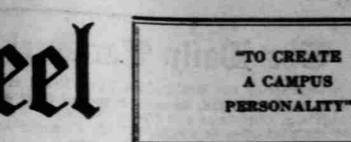
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POPULAR BALLADS

James Melton, Gunda Mordan to

Present Seven Song Groups

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CABINETS TO HEAR **BRADSHAW SPEAK ABOUT VOCATIONS**

Dean of Students Will Address Y. M. C. A. Groups Tomorrow **On Vocational Planning** AUTHORITY ON SUBJECT

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the third session of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets vocational program tomorrow night at 7:15 on vocational guidance as it exists in colleges today.

In his talk Dean Bradshaw will trace the history of vocational guidance in the colleges and will discuss the methods and agencies used by modern institutions.

Bureau Here

Bradshaw is now carrying on the work of the University vocational information bureau which serves to aid students in deciding upon an occupation and to assist them in securing positions after graduation.

Before the budget cuts of 1930 and 1932, the bureau had a full time director, but since that hall. time it has been under the office of the dean of students. It was recently expanded, and I. C. Griffin, University graudate, is

Seven groups of songs, one of them entirely of the popular variety, will be given by Gunda Mordan and James Melton at their student entertainment concert Wednesday night.

"Clouds," "Hills," and "Come Love, with Me," will be among the numbers given in duet.

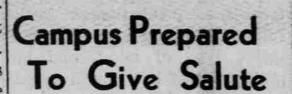
Miss Mordan, soprano, wil give three groups of songs, including "My Native Land," "The Snowdrop," and "Cardellina." Melton, whose tenor voice is

known to vast radio and movie audiences, will give an equal number of songs. He has recently broken box-office records

making personal appearances in connection with screen produc- delegates. tions.

Dr. J. P. Harland, entertainment committee chairman, an- purpose to discuss the problems nounces that Miss Mordan will of student government and to arrive in Chapel Hill Tuesday, arrive at the majority's opinion

The program will begin at 8:30 on particular policies and pow-Wednesday night in Memorial ers of the branches of the student government system.



TO NSFA MEETING Student Body President and

John Parker, President-Elect, To Attend Memphis sleet

The University will be represented at the annual Southern and Southeastern Conference of the National Student Federation of America Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Francis Fairley, president of the student body, John J. Parker, president elect, and probably Jack Smith, Francis Anderson, and Marvin Allen, representatives on the Student Council.

The conference will be held this year in Memphis, Tenn, where Southwestern University in Chicago and Detroit while and the University of Mississip-

pi will act as co-hosts to the Purpose

The organization has as its

South building to hear talks. The demonstration is being sponsored by the local chapter of the American Student Union.

The delegates will meet in a variety of groups depending on their interest. Some of these will discuss the problems of

GROUP CONVENES TONIGHT TO PLAN ANTI-WAR STRIKE Committee Will Meet in Grahar

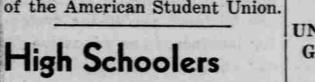
Memorial at 9 O'clock

At 9 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial the anti-war committee will meet to further plans for the strike of April 22. Students interested are invited to attend the committee meeting. In using the term strike, the committee explains, it does not mean to antagonize the Univerity administration. The demonstation is intended to be against war and war-makers. The University administration

has agreed to shorten the 9:30 and 11 o'clock classes on April 22, so that, together with chapel period, a total of 70 minutes will be available for the demonstration.

Committee plans have not yet been completed, but tentatively a short parade on the campus is called for, to be followed by a

congregation of students at



Sandy Graham, Gubernatorial Aspirant, Talks Here Tuesday

Candidate



Lieutenant Governor A. H. "Sandy" Graham, candidate in the Democratic primary for North Carolina's gubernatorial seat.

THREE TEACHERS WILL GIVE PAPERS **AT MATH MEETING**

UNC Mathematics Instructors to Give Papers at Columbia, S. C. Convention

Alumnus To Be Second Talker On CPU Series

Carolina Political Union To Bring Present Lieutenant Governor To Chapel Hill

IN FAVOR OF SALES TAX

Lieutenant Governor Alexander Hawkins Graham is scheduled to speak to the student body of the University on Tuesday night.

Better known as "Sandy." the candidate in the Democratic primary for North Carolina's gubernatorial seat will appear here in the second of a series of talks being sponsored by the Carolina Political Union during the spring quarter.

Time, Place

The University aluminus will return to Chapel Hill to speak in Memorial hall at 8:30 after addressing large crowds throughout the state.

In direct opposition to Mc-Donald who spoke here last week, Graham proposes that the sales tax must be maintained for the source of additional revenue or it will be necessary to re-place the former tax on homes and farms.

assisting Dean Bradshaw in the work.

Technique

Last week, Dr. M. R. Trabue, of the department of education, addressed the cabinets on techniques and aids in vocational guidance. Dr. Trabue is one of the foremost authorities in the aminations.

At the first meeting of the styles. cabinets in this series, Economics Professor E. M. Bernstein discussed business trends and cycles. Tomorrow night's session will be the last in the present program series.

UNION TO PRESENT

Sonatos for Piano, Violin Will **Comprise** Program of Helen McGraw, Kay Rickert

Two sonatos for piano and violin will comprise the program of Helen McGraw, noted pianist and Kay Rickert, violinist, sponsored today by the management of Graham Memorial as one of its regular Sunday afternoon musical presentations.

ven. The selection is composed of Allegro Assai, Tempo di Menuetto, and Allegro Vivace.

The second half, Sonato in A Major, by Cesar Franck, includes Allegretto Ben Moderato, Allegro, Recitivo-Fantasia, and Allegro Poco Moderato.

to the financial records of the faculty efficiently. It has the Miss McGraw studied at the this week. Members of the comat 7:15 Tuesday night in New mittee, Frank Willingham, chair-Book Exchange, and has receiv- responsibility of providing text Peabody Conservatory of Music published annually by the Y. M. man, Don McKee and Bob Magill, West. Two bills that have been ed the assistance of the entire books and supplies for all stuin Baltimore under the Russian C. A. and is sent to prospective with the aid of Fred Weaver, stuproposed are: Resolved: That dent assistant to the assistant business organization in so far dents, as well as the University pianist, Alexander Sklarevski. students for the purpose of accontroller, made a complete study the control of athletics should as it is concerned with the Book business and administrative de-After receiving the artists diquainting them with the Univerand have added several other rebe in the hands of the faculty commendations at the end of their report.-Ed. note. ploma of the conservatory in Exchange. Prices charged at partments. sity. rather than the alumni, and Re-1930, she won the national muthe Book Exchange were com-In this business the Book Exsolved: That the present immisical contest, sponsored by the The Student Advisory Commitpared with those charged at oth- change is at considerable advan- gration restriction bill now be-Walter W. Naumburg Musical tee has made quite a detailed er book stores. The history of tage in that it is an agency of a fore Congress be passed imme-Foundation. She has studied at study of the University Book the organization, its place in state institution. It operates tax- diately. the Ecole Normale de Musique Exchange. It has studied it as the University business organifree. All the operating procedin Paris and has given several one of the divisions of Utilities zation, methods of management, ure including purchasing, credit FARRAR ILL concerts in Europe and in Eng- and Auxiliary Enterprises with departmental division and scope and collection, auditing, and to the purpose of determining a certain extent management land. of service were studied. The Miss Rickert received her mu- whether from the standpoint of University department of educommittee is amply satisfied as are carried on by these centralsical education in Pittsburgh the student body this agency is cation, vesterday underwent a to the questions of efficient ized University departments. bone-setting operation at Watts A. under Theodore Rentz at the Art giving adequate service at the Prices at the Book Exchange, School of the Carnegie Insti- most reasonable price, hopsital. His condition is reand management, and fair price. ported to be very satisfactory. whether there is any possibility The problem of the adminis-(Continued on last page) (Continued on page two) (Continued on page two)

To Easter Bunny

Fowl Arbiter Eligantiarum Indicates Blue and Pale Vermillion Eggs This Year

Today will not be a "Gloomy' Couch Will Address Sunday"-if all our Easter rabcountry on aptitude tests and ex- bits and young ladies come through in their precedented Elisha Mitchell Society Will

> Blue and pale vermillion will be the keynote in the new Easter egg styles, according to late bulletin last night from "Quagmire," the magazine for hens.

Flowers

Flowers for madame should by all means have been ordered before now, so no suggestions some of the recent important dishere could be of any use. Wires flashed, potted plants science. These have to do with bloomed, mothers smiled last plant hormones, including those

welcome the visits this morning natural; and those formed in from Br'er Rabbit and the prod-

school.

services, auto rides, fried chick- very striking effects. ens, and best wishes, everyone

reason for the observance of the lower plants, the transmission on March 27, in which 225 high The first part of the program, day,-so showed a straw vote of plant diseases by insects and schools participated. which begins at 4 o'clock, will be sponsored by the DAILY TAR the crystallization of tobacco mo-Sonato in G Major by Beetho- HEEL in Person hall yesterday. saic virus.

men's student government, women's student government, or the editorial or business policies of publications.

Due to fame of student gov ernment here, many predict cam pus delegates will stand out.

Scientific Society

Hear Botanist, Tuesday

Professor J. N. Couch of the botany department will present a paper on "Some Recent Advances in Botany" at the 368th

at 7:30 in Phillips hall.

coveries in the field of plant night as the country prepared to formed by the plants themselves,

chemical laboratories, synthetic. igal sons and daughters off at These hormones regulate the growth activities of plants and for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

In the mad rush of sunrise exceedingly small amounts have They won the right to enter the

The speaker will also take up victories in the triangular conwill forget, after all, the real the recent work on sex in the tests held throughout the state

In Annual Event

North Carolina High School Debaters and Athletes Will Convene Here Wednesday

Here This Week

More than 66 representatives of North Carolina high schools, representing all sections of the state, will be guests of the University this week.

The athletes and debaters will

begin arriving on Wednesday, and most of them will remain through Friday.

Secretary E. R. Rankin, who meeting of the Elisha Mitchell has been in charge of these con-Scientific Society Tuesday night tests since their inception in 1913, is expecting one of the Professor Couch will review most successful High School weeks on record.

Aycock Cup

Two hundred and fifty-six debaters, representing 64 schools, will participate on Thursday and Friday in the 24th annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union

Chapel Hill finals by virtue of

The query this year is, Resolv-

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tration in the Book Exchange is

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of effecting economies.

The committee has had access servicing the student body and

Three University faculty men will present papers at the 14th annual meeting of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of South

Carolina in Columbia. Dr. Archibald Henderson will present his paper, "New Slants on Relativity," Friday after-

noon. "Differential Equations of Projective Transformations' will be discussed by Dr. V. A Hoyle Saturday morning. E. A Cameron will present "Some Remarks on Osculants to Plane Curves" at the same session.

Four other North Carolinians will be speakers at the meeting. Prof. W. W. Rankin of Duke, vice-chairman and former secretary of the section will open the program with an address on "The Nature of Mathematics." Dr. Ruth W. Stokes of Mitchell College, and Drs. J. A. Greenwood and E. R. C. Miles of Duke will also present papers.

papers will be presented by leading mathematicians from six states. Dr. Walter Bartky of Chicago, author of "Highlights of Astronomy" and inventor of the stellarscope, will be the guest speaker, his papers being

"The Expanding Universe-Pro and Con" and "Systems of Linear Differential Equations." An informal dinner will be given in honor of Professor Bartky Friday evening.

Di Senate

The Di Senate will convene

Biography

Graham was born in Hillsboro and is the third of his family to achieve prominence in public life. He received his A. B. degree here at the University in 1912, returning the next year to attend the Law School. After receiving his law license, "Sandy" attended the Harvard Law School,

In addition to local offices, A. H. Graham has been a member of the State Legislature. In 1932 he was elected to his present office of Lieutenant Governor by a large majority.

SMITH SELECTED

Tri-Publication Man Chosen by Y. M. C. A. Committee to Put **Out Freshman Guide Book**

Mac Smith was appointed editor of the Carolina Freshman Handbook yesterday by a Seventeen additional research committee from the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Smith, who is a rising junior, was chosen over two other applicants after interviews had been made throughout yesterday afternoon by the committee composed of J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, and Drs. E. L. Mackie and C. P. Spruill.

Activities

The new handbook editor is a member of the staffs of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Carolina Magazine, and Carolina Buccaneer. and is the new treasurer of the "Y."

The freshman handbook is

The business manager of the publication will be appointed within the next few days along with the complete handbook made by a committee composed of the editor, the president of staff. These appointments are Professor P. C. Farrar, of the the "Y," the treasurer of the board, student treasurer, and general secretary of the Y. M. C. All students who are interest-

The following report on the Book Exchange was written by the Student Advisory Committee