

## Candidate McRae Outlines Gubernatorial Platform

**Would Tax Bachelors; Repeal Sales Tax, Absentee Vote**  
**IS FORMER STUDENT**

"Country-cured North Carolina ham in every eating establishment of the state," and a tax on "old bachelors who refuse to marry," were announced as planks in his gubernatorial platform by John A. McRae in Hill Music hall last night.

Here as the third candidate for state governorship presented by the Carolina Political Union, Candidate McRae spoke for an hour on the major issues of his campaign for nomination at the June 6 Democratic primary.

### Planks

"Youth should learn the sacredness of the ballot," the candidate declared, swinging into a serious discussion of his major platform planks. He would abolish the state's existing absentee ballot law as a measure to improve honesty in government.

"The sales tax is unsound in principle and its only justification is as an emergency measure," Mr. McRae believes. He proposes abolition of it, if other means of sufficient revenue are discovered.

### Alternative

At great length he presented plans for an alternate revenue bill to replace the sales tax. He declared, however, that a "man should not be chosen governor on

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## TRYOUTS FOR NEW PLAYS TO BE HELD

**Playmakers to Present Eight New Experimental Plays; Tryouts Tomorrow Night**

Tryouts for the Playmakers next bill of experimental plays will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater. Anyone has the privilege of trying out for the plays, as previous experience with the group is not necessary, announces Professor Koch.

### Eight Plays

The bill will consist of eight plays, written and directed by students. Walter Spearman's latest contribution to the boards, an anti-lynching play, will head the list. Other plays announced are "Nigger Holiday" by William Barwick, another anti-lynching play by John Walker, "Birth of Twilight" by Gerd Bernhardt, and Frank Durham's "Fire of the Lord."

Three more plays will be given, but the titles have not been selected yet.

## Gussie Guesses:

The S. C. legislature is worried about the mental health of a college writer. It's o. k. boys, we know plenty of students who wonder if the legislature is not "teched in the head."

Warmer; probably thunder showers.



## PU BOARD MAKES NEW KEY RULING IN LONG SESSION

**Publications Union Men Must Work Two Years For Awards; Provide Certificates**

**EDITORS' REQUESTS LARGE**

The Publications Union Board, in a lengthy session Tuesday night, decided to stop immediately the giving of publication keys to students with only one year's work on a University publication.

Two years work on the DAILY TAR HEEL, The Carolina Magazine, The Buccaneer, the Yackety Yack will be required hereafter before a student is given his key. First year publication workers, however, will be given printed certificates.

Decision on the key awards was made after a large total of 98 nominations for keys were presented the board by editors of the four publications.

### Business Managers

Selection of publication business managers followed a long series of interviews with applicants.

Eli Joyner was named DAILY TAR HEEL business manager after three applicants were interviewed.

Four applicants were heard for the Yackety Yack managership before Ned McAllister was chosen to that capacity for his second year.

Herbert Osterheld retained managership of the Carolina Magazine over five other applicants. Three applications for the Buccaneer were heard before the selection of Niles Bond to serve his second year as its manager.

## Admiral Archie Regains Command In Kentucky Navy

**"Kaintuck" Governor Leaves Town; Acting-Governor Reinstates 17,000 "Officers"**

After two months of being a Kentucky admiral, then not being one, Dr. Archibald Henderson is again in good standing as a naval official of that inland state, by a rescinding decree issued Monday.

A month ago Kentucky's newly-elected attorney general ruled invalid the commissions of 17,000 colonels, admirals and other honorary aides appointed by governors in years past.

By that stroke of state, Dr. Henderson, who was commissioned last fall by then-Governor Ruby Laffoon, was rendered titleless.

### New Deal

But last Monday Kentucky's acting governor, in office because Governor Chandler was out of town at a baseball game, restored the horde of 17,000 to good standing.

Attorney General Vincent, whose action last month invalidated the many titles, has declined to comment on the re-instating order just issued by the acting-governor. Since Vincent issued his ruling in March, his office has been flooded with letters from irate colonels.

## WCUNC MAY QUEEN



Miss Alice Dunlap of Albemarle who, as May Queen at the Woman's College at Greensboro, will be the central figure in traditional ceremonies held on the front campus at the college Saturday afternoon.

## Animosity Among Students Caused Founding Of Fleece

**High Honorary Order Created in 1903 to Promote Better Fraternity-Dormitory Feeling**

The Order of the Golden Fleece, which taps the campus' most prominent student leaders in Memorial hall next Tuesday night, was founded in 1903 to promote better relations between fraternity and dormitory men.

At that time, there was a fierce enmity between the groups, which approached outspoken hostility. Three young alumni, Dr. Horace Williams, R. S. Steward, and Robert Herring, conceived the idea of forming a group of the outstanding upperclassmen to work against this campus antagonism and promote a healthier relationship.

### First Members

Consequently, eight prominent students, including the late University president, Edward Kidder Graham, and the late Ambassador to Greece, Eben A. Alexander, were "tapped" and the Order of the Golden Fleece embarked on its career.

The fraternity-dormitory animosity vanished in subsequent years, largely due to the influence of the Fleece. The order has continued in a somewhat different capacity, however. Today membership in the Fleece carries the distinction of having attained the highest possible honor which students can bestow on fellow students.

The tapping ceremony Tuesday (Continued on last page)

### English Majors

English majors planning to take the comprehensive examination, scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday, May 2, in 201 Murphey, are asked to notify Professor Thrall of their intentions if they have not already done so.

These students may see Professor Thrall in 214 Murphey.

## Coffman Honored

Dr. George R. Coffman of the English department was elected to the advisory council of the Modern Languages Association of America at a meeting of the association in Chicago Monday. The advisory board meets monthly in New York City. The object of the society is the advancement of languages and is composed of about 4,000 members.

## "Please" Signs, Plus Self-Help Students, Help Campus Beauty

Whole-hearted support has been given the current move to improve campus beauty by the use of gravel walks instead of grass-killing cross paths, according to Dean Francis Bradshaw.

During the past week, NYA self-help students have been posted at frequently-used short cuts to remind students to use regular paths. The pickets report that, so far, every student reminded to use the regular walks has done so at once.

### "PLEASE"

A. A. Pickard, supervisor of University grounds, is encouraged by response to the drive for beautification; however, he will soon post more "Please" signs and endeavor to extend the area watched by NYA pickets.

Visitors on this campus have recently been heard to draw unfavorable contrasts with University grounds with those of Duke. They have declared that more interest is manifested by Duke students in the beauty of their quadrangle than is done here.

Officials hope for continued abstinence from grass trampling between buildings so that the University's beauty will be climaxed during May.

## Sigmund Spaeth Appears On Entertainment Bill In Memorial Hall, 8:30

### Senior Rings

Tomorrow morning will be the last chance for seniors to order the official class rings this year. The representative will be in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow from 10 to 12 and from 2 until 5 o'clock to take orders for junior or seniors.

Seniors must also be measured for caps and gowns at the "Y" this week.

## PROGRAM AT NAVY TRACK MEET WILL HONOR COACH BOB

**"Fetzer Day" Will Be Observed During Navy Meet; "Coach Bob's" 15th Year**

### WILLIAMSON WILL RUN

"Fetzer Day," in honor of Robert Allison Fetzer, director of athletics and track coach for 15 years, will be celebrated by the Navy-Carolina track meet on May 9, at 2 p. m. in the new track stadium.

Under the leadership of "Coach Bob," Carolina athletic teams have won 37 out of a possible 119 Southern Conference championships.

### Progress

When Coach Fetzer came to the University in 1921, the physical education plant consisted of Emerson stadium, Bynum gymnasium, and 12 tennis courts. In addition to the above, the campus now contains the Tin Can for indoor sports, 28 tennis courts, Kenan stadium, a girls' athletic field, six intramural, football, and physical education fields, and the new track stadium. President Graham is recommending to the trustees that it be named "Fetzer field." At present Emerson field is being converted into a modern baseball park.

The track team has lost only one dual meet in 15 years to a Southern Conference opponent, and but four to intersectional foes. During this time, the team has won five outdoor and four indoor Southern Conference

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## Radio's Tune Detective To Give Musical Lecture

### IS LAST PROGRAM

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's versatile tune detective, will present one of his musical lectures tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall at part of the Student Entertainment series.

Offering a program of wit and wisdom, education, satire and burlesque, musically illustrated, Dr. Spaeth will attempt to live up to his reputation of America's most entertaining educator and educational entertainer.

### Author

Dr. Spaeth has a record of consistent success with every type of audience. As the "tune detective" of radio, author of many popular books on music, writer for various newspapers and magazines, maker of motion pictures, and a stage personality of the first order he is today one of the best known figures on the concert-lecture platform.

### Court Witness

The tune detective work of Dr. Spaeth has recently spread past the boundaries of the entertainment field. Of late he has been in constant demand as an expert witness in court cases involving musical plagiarism.

"Practicing what he preaches, Spaeth does not put music on a pedestal too high to reach. His scholarship is evident, if you care to look for it, but it is very pleasantly put," says the Musical America.

## The End!

William, the Spencer hall cook, has a diploma in domestic science. He even taught school once when school teachers could get as much as \$60 per month.

Musing on the "rubbery gelatin and sugary tomatoes" which he read in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL and the problem of feeding Spencer co-eds, he said, "Do you ever read Ham-bone's Meditations?"

"Well," said William, "these co-eds remind me of the educated lady Ham-bone talks about. They know all about what's in books, but they aren't acquainted with a stove."

## Harlow, Gable "Tops" With Local Theater-Goers, Says E. Carrington

**Movie Magnate Holds Forth on Popularity of Stars; Crosby, Astaire, Dietrich, Cooper, Will Rogers Also Favorites; Thinks Jean Should Have Remained Platinum Blonde**

### By HAZEL BEACHAM

"Jean Harlow and Clark Gable always pack the house" was the answer that E. Carrington Smith gave when asked which movie stars bring the largest number of students to the local theatre.

The names which draw Carolina students in by the hundreds are: Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper and Will Rogers.

Of course, Mae West draws a crowd everywhere, but strangely enough, Jean Harlow has more fans on the local campus than Mae West does.

Little Shirley Temple packs the house, but the crowd which

swarms in to see Shirley is made up of Chapel Hill residents, farmers and children. According to Mr. Smith, "The University students just don't go for Shirley Temple. She's a little too young."

"They like Charles Ruggles, too," he said, "but they don't get many opportunities to see him." Ronald Colman pictures are favorites, but it seems to be his stories, and not his personality that they like.

### Newcomer

Among the newcomers to the screen, Rochelle Hudson receives a bigger reception in Chapel Hill than any of the others. Lionel

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