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NEW HONOR PLAN WILL FACE VOTE OF CO-ED GROUP

Proposal Would Add Advisory,
Non-Voting Faculty Member
to Woman's Council

WILL VOTE TUESDAY

A proposal paralleling the recommendations of Phil Hammer's honor committee will be voted upon at a meeting of the Woman's Association next Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

This report was drawn up by a committee composed of Jane Ross, chairman, Margaret Jordan, Julia Folsom, Erika Zimmermann, Bobbie Moore, and Nell Booker.

Three members of this committee, Jane Ross, Julia Folsom, and Nell Booker also served on the honor committee appointed by Francis Fairley, of which Phil Hammer was chairman.

Faculty Added

The report drawn up by this committee recommends the addition of a faculty member with no vote to the Woman's Council, working solely in an advisory capacity and hearing cases involving violations of the honor system.

Another faculty adviser is also recommended in the administration of the campus code, and is to be chosen by the girl involved to serve on that particular case alone.

The report also recommends the continuation of the co-ed ad-
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COMPOSITE BODY PLANS STUDY OF FACULTY REPORT

Administrative Council to Consider
Faculty's Resolutions
at Next Meeting

TIME NOT YET DECIDED

Discussion of the faculty's recent resolutions concerning consolidation was the principal work of the Administrative Council of the Greater University which met yesterday afternoon in the office of President Frank Graham.

The council, which is composed of representatives of the Raleigh, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill units of the University, considered the Chapel Hill faculty's resolutions of such importance as to merit study until the next council meeting, when they will be discussed again. Time for the next meeting has not yet been set.

Last Spring

Last spring the council discussed the principles of consolidation. At that time it made the
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Gussie Guesses:

Phi Beta Kappa keys to 35 students. Only trouble is that those keys are like the ones to cities—they won't unlock anything.



The Weather:
Fair today and
tomorrow, somewhat warmer.

BAITY SAYS PWA FUNDS UNCERTAIN

Furtherance of Funds for Additional PWA Allotments Is Held in Doubt

Dr. Herman G. Baity, state director of the Public Works Administration, stated today that he had been ordered by Administrator Ickes to furnish a list of employees in his office whose services can be discontinued immediately in the event no further funds are made available for additional P.W.A. allotments.

"Mr. Ickes' order requires that the initial curtailment be at least 25 percent of the present organization, notwithstanding the continuing volume of work required to service the projects now under construction," Dr. Baity said.

Dr. Baity stated that there is yet a possibility that the Senate, which appears to be strongly in support of continuance of the P. W. A. program, will earmark a definite sum for further P. W. A. allotments. Should it fail to do so, North Carolina applicants "will lose their last chance of obtaining funds to carry forward a program of sound, acceptable, and socially desirable projects."

Sophomore Collects Indian Relics; Has Museum Of Pottery

Joffre Coe, Assistant to Guy Johnson, Has Archaeological Hobby

By RUTH CROWELL

"Hands Off My Head" is the sign which Joffre Coe, sophomore archaeologist, has put beside his latest acquisition—a partly deteriorated Indian head from 300 to 1,000 years old which he excavated after the Yadkin River flood three weeks ago.

Coe came to the University this year after spending one year at Brevard. He is assistant to Dr. Guy B. Johnson in the sociology department, and has been interested in archaeology since 1932. For the last four years he has been on a number of field trips. He did survey work and exploration in Florida at Lake Apopka and was a member of the University of Chicago's field party which surveyed the Kincaid Mounds in Illinois.

Interdormitory Group Banquets Tomorrow

Council to Entertain Those Holding Office During Past Year

The Interdormitory Council will give a banquet for members who held office during the past year tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. Among the faculty members who will be present, are Dean R. B. House, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, C. M. Anderson, L. B. Rogerson, and H. W. Schnell. Mr. C. M. Anderson, of the commerce school, will speak.

Fletcher Ferguson, secretary of the Interdormitory Council, will give a résumé of the activities of the council for the past year, and Albert Ellis, council president, will present keys to all dormitory officers present.

A skit will also be given by Roy Armstrong of "stunt night" fame.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through tonight.

HIGH SCHOOLERS WILL BE OFFERED COURSE IN MUSIC

Summer School to Feature Band Music for Students

An all-State high school music course, designed to provide an opportunity for boys and girls of high school age to combine intensive music study with healthful recreation, will be offered during the first term of summer session here.

Any high school student or graduate of the current year, upon recommendation of his superintendent and music teacher, is eligible.

In addition to daily rehearsals of the band and orchestra, students will receive individual lessons on their principal instrument, and in music theory, appreciation, and chamber music. Sectional rehearsals will be held regularly with training in woodwind, brass, and string ensembles.

The program is designed for work on two levels: advanced band and orchestra for players of considerable experience; beginning.

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BAND WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

University Band to Give Second
Concert of Series at 4 p. m.
Tomorrow Afternoon

Students, townspeople and faculty are invited to attend the University Concert Band's outdoor concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

Tomorrow's concert is the second in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts featuring popular band music. The program will open with the "Senn Triumphant March" by Huffer, which will be followed by Vessella's "Pasadena Day March."

Charles Miller will give a cornet solo, the "Grand Fantasia" by Hartman.

The rest of the program will consist of Fauchet's "Symphony"
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Model T Disappears As Human Vultures Pick Ancient Body

Student Heartlessly Deserts Faithful Hybrid to Vicissitudes of Campus Life

By HERBERT H. HIRSCHFELD

The grass pushes up unobstructed in the field back of Manning hall. No longer need it force its way through spokes of automobile wheels, or pit its strength against that of a generator.

A bright green model T Ford, which had been resting there since before Christmas vacation has finally been moved by some unknown benefactor who considered it a sore spot on the campus.

The touring car was owned by Edgar Elrod, Charlotte Chi Phi, who had given it up as a bad cause, after a broken front connecting-rod and a burned-out bearing disabled it.

No exact date of the car's birth could be given, for the owner had assembled it from junked parts. He had christened it "Elmar." The original body came from Orangeburg, S. C., whence Elrod and a friend drove it up to Charlotte. There a new motor was put in. This
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BRADSHAW LAUDS SUB-COUNCIL IDEA

Dean of Students Thinks New Honor Plan Will Reduce "Tattle-Tale" Feeling

Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw, feels that his charges will profit a great deal under the sub-structure plan of the Student Council for class honor councils.

The plan for Student Council sub-councils in each class to handle offenders from its particular class will, he feels, "reduce the feeling that in reporting an offender as they do now, students are telling tales on a person."

Psycho-logic

Dean Bradshaw reasons psychologically that man is more apt to report a criminal to another member of his own class or gang than to an outside authority. "Similarly, a freshman, for example, will feel more free to talk to a member of his own class than to a removed upperclassman," he believes.

"The plan will bring a sense of responsibility for preserving an atmosphere of mutual confidence among students and between students and teachers," he declared yesterday.

Birth of Idea

The dean recalls that this year's sophomore class was, during its freshman year, the first class of the University to start an honor committee to work with the Student Council in maintaining the class's honor code. It is believed that this idea suggested the new sub-structure program to council officials.

Co-ed Diners Shocked By Scantiness Of May Day Dancers' Attire

May Pole Sprites Ally with Robin Hooders to Create Bedlam in Spencer Hall

Spencer hall inmates who did not participate in May Day are relieved that the festival is over.

Though the event was interesting and even beautiful, various gastronomic difficulties may be traced back to the last day of rehearsal, in which members of the cast wore their costumes.

Great shock, which is extremely hard on the digestive system, was experienced at dinner
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Two Foreign Movies To Come This Week

E. C. Smith Schedules German and French Talking Pictures

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater, announced the showing of two foreign pictures for the coming week.

For the benefit of the German department "The Legend of William Tell" will be presented Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. "La Prince Jean" will be given at the same time Thursday night, in the interest of French students. Both pictures will have English sub-titles.

Smith announced that these two pictures will be the last shown this scholastic year, but that next fall many more pictures than were given this year will be secured.

During the summer an effort will be made to secure French, German, and Spanish moving pictures.

Chatham To Come Here Monday As Speaker On CPU Program

LAST GRAIL DANCE

The last Grail dance of the year will take place tonight in Bynum gymnasium with Lew Gogerty and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12 with all freshmen admitted.

BISHOP PENICK

The right Rev. Edwin A. Penick will be at the Episcopal church tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service to preach and administer the Rite of Confirmation.

Bishop Penick graduated from Sewanee in 1908, did graduate work at Harvard, and received his theological training at Alexandria. He began his rector in Columbia, S. C. where he was the minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd. In 1919 he came to St. Peter's church, Charlotte, and in 1922 he was elected Bishop Coadjutor of North Carolina.

LEWIS APPOINTS YEARBOOK STAFF

Thorp, Yeates, Clark, Griffin Receive Major Positions in Yackety Yack Set-up

Henry Lewis, editor of the 1936-37 Yackety Yack, yesterday announced all appointments for next year's staff of the University yearbook.

A member of the new PU board, David Thorp will be the managing editor of the staff appointed yesterday. He has worked on the Yackety Yack for two years and was this year editor of the senior section.

Davis, Clark

Heading the senior section for next year is Glenn Davis who has worked on both the senior and activities section. John Clark, a worker on the senior and faculty sections this year, will be the new head of the junior section.
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Fifth CPU Speaker Is Proud Owner Of South Polar Bovine

Thurman Chatham Has Agrarian Hobby; Owns "Klondike" Farm Near Elkin, N. C.

Besides winning the best citizens ward in his native town, American Liberty League Committeeman Thurmond Chatham of Winston-Salem is nationally known for his bulls.

The Liberty League committeeman who is scheduled to speak in Memorial hall Monday considers his foremost hobby as farming, and practices this pastime in Elkin, N. C., where he has set up a model Guernsey farm known throughout the country as the "Klondike Farm."

Mr. Chatham gave up one of his favorite pets, a cow, several years ago to Admiral Richard Byrd to make the trip to the South Pole. The New Deal had just been put into effect and the two men agreed to name the Chatham pet "Klondike NIRA." While at Little America "Klondike NIRA" died, but her calf which had been born during the trip was carefully cared for and brought back to the United States. Upon Byrd's arrival, he
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Liberty League Official to Be Fifth Talk- er of Series

IS UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

The plans and purposes of the American Liberty League will be the topic of discussion by Thurmond Chatham when he addresses the student body in Memorial hall on Monday night.

Mr. Chatham is an alumnus of the University and is national executive committeeman of the Liberty League. He is being brought to Chapel Hill by the Carolina Political Union upon the suggestion of Jouett Shouse, president of the League.

Fifth Speaker

This fifth speaker in the CPU series for the current season is a native of Winston-Salem and is head of the Chatham Manufacturing company of that place. He has attended all the meetings of the League and has kept in close touch with its activities. Mr. Chatham is the owner of the Klondike Farm at Elkin, N. C.

President Shouse has said that "it is no exaggeration to say that the League has been the most discussed and in some high quarters the most 'cussed' organization in the recent history of America." The organization was chartered in August of 1934 under the laws of the District of Columbia and has set forth its purpose as one to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States.

INITIAL MAY DAY ATTRACTS CROWD TO GREENSWARD

Arboretum Thronged with 1000 Onlookers as Queen Barlow Receives Royal Honor

"MOLLY MOO" SCORES HIT

Hester Barlow was crowned the University's first Queen of the May yesterday afternoon in a ceremony full of youth and color.

Approximately 1,000 people were grouped around the grass court in the arboretum, in the center of which was the Queen's white throne.

Crowned

Following the grand procession and the Crown Dance, Hester Barlow was crowned Queen by her Maid of Honor, Mary Pride Cruikshank. Previous to this ceremony, Mary Lindsay as Robin Hood was kept busy keeping small children out of the path of the dancers and the court.

The Archers danced first for the Queen and Mary Potts as the Jester, watched them critically and mimicked their every move with her small bow and arrow made from a twig. The chimney sweeps, dirty and blackened, fought furiously with each other as they danced and created much merriment.

The hit of the show was "Molly Moo," the cow, as she pranced around between the Milkmaids' dance. Manipulating the moves of the bovine from the inside were Frances Johnston and Kay Quigley. May Day did not end formally until the children had tried out the May Pole for themselves and a little boy had squirted water on the chimney sweeps from his pistol in a vain effort to clean their faces.