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Engineers To Arrange Ball For January

Each Member To Get One Guest Ticket For Affair

The students of the school of engineering decided to hold their annual dance in the Carolina inn ballroom January 15, when the whole school met yesterday morning. The orchestra has not yet been booked, but it is planned that one of the local orchestras will furnish the music.

"This is going to be the most elaborate engineer's ball that has been held in years," the engineers announced. Many special attractions are being planned, and each department is working out some phase of the program.

Lighting

The electrical engineers are to have charge of the lighting effects, and they announced that original plans are already being made.

One complimentary bid will be given to each engineer and in this way outside guests will be invited, the dance committee announced. "As the larger part of the engineering school is made up of seniors, and as the school will soon be entirely removed to State, we hope to make this dance a truly gala affair," they stated.

Senior Class Not To Meet

Next Parley On Budget To Be After Xmas

Niles Bond, senior class president, said yesterday that he would not try to have another class budget session before the Christmas holidays.

Discouraged by the two recently attempted class meetings at both of which half his class failed to appear, Bond said that he had no immediate plans for assembling the group.

The new Student council ruling which requires each class to have at least half its members present for a budget approval has been disconcerting to almost every class.

At a non-compulsory meeting this week, the freshmen had an insufficient number for budget approval. Sophomores had to meet three times before they secured a quorum.

Failure to approve its budget has already cost the senior class its annual class smoker. No graduation week activities will be possible until passing of the budget.

Far East Bazaar Will Close Today

Russian and Japanese Articles Will Be Displayed

Today is the last day of the oriental bazaar being held in the League of Nations room of the "Y" building. The display started Thursday.

Articles of Nipponese and Russian craftsmanship are being offered for sale. Russian dolls, slippers, pincushions, and scarfs, and Japanese pajamas, kimonos, bookends, and trick boxes line the shelves and litter the tables.

The sale is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and members of this organization are acting as sales-girls in the improvised shop.

Hear Attack On Graham Plan



Attacks on the one-year-old Graham plan to de-emphasize collegiate athletics were begun in Richmond yesterday where Dr. Frank Graham, left, Dean A. W. Hobbs, center, and Dean R. B. House are attending the winter sessions of the Southern conference. This University and State College were two of the schools of the conference that voted in favor of the plan last February.

Fletcher Opposes Graham Plan

Conference President Reverses Opinion On Measure

To Favor Abolition

A United Press bulletin yesterday afternoon quoted Forrest Fletcher, president of the Southern conference, as declaring himself opposed to the Graham plan and determined to vote for its abolition.

Dr. Graham's anti-subsidization plan is expected to be a major issue of the conference sessions, which end today in Richmond.

Sixteen southern schools are represented at the conference. Dr. Graham, Dean A. W. Hobbs, who is vice president of the conference, and Dean R. B. House were representing the University.

Fletcher's announcement marked a complete reversal from the vote he cast for Washington and Lee in favor of the Graham plan last February. At that time the plan was adopted by a vote of six to four.

Virginia, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Maryland were the schools that favored the plan.

Duke, V. M. I., South Carolina and Clemson voted against it.

Recent observations by news commentators have suggested that Dr. Graham's plan is headed toward "limbo."

It was expected that criticisms or alterations to the plan would be proposed at meetings yesterday evening or this morning.

Dentistry Lecture Course Is Planned

Members of Dental Society May Enroll for Clinics

The University of North Carolina extension division is cooperating with the North Carolina Dental society in sponsoring a post-graduate lecture course in dentistry. Approximately 300 members of the dental society of which Dr. Eugene B. Howle of Raleigh is chairman, are planning to enroll in the course.

Consisting of four major lectures and clinics to be held quarterly throughout the year, the course will treat the following subjects: oral surgery, prosthetics, gold inlays and pyorrhea.

Dr. Robert H. Ivy, of Philadelphia, will deliver the first major lecture during the week of April 19, when he will visit each of the five districts of the dental society.

Knight Makes Comments On System Of Education

Educator Believes too Much Emphasis Placed on Administrative Machinery

By RALPH MILLER

"It appears that the emphasis in American higher education is now not on teaching but on administrative machinery. The purpose of any school should be to teach," said Dr. E. W. Knight of the department of education in beginning his comment on examinations yesterday.

"Administration has become the tail that wags the dog. Higher educational institutions appear to have copied the mechanics of big business and applied it to education," he continued.

Dr. Knight said that the problem of examinations has attracted wide attention during the past two decades, and it has greatly agitated educational people in this country and in Europe.

Carnegie Corporation

He pointed out that the Carnegie corporation has been spending a great deal of money in studies and examinations of examinations.

"The report of the Eastborne conference on examinations and a recent book edited by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia, reveal some of the inanities and insanities of examinations, as these have been traditionally followed in this country and in Europe," Dr. Knight said.

He believed that too often we look upon formal and traditional examinations as efforts to find out what the students think the instructors have in mind.

In closing his remarks he said, "I believe that a state university should be wide open to anybody who can profit by anything which the institution provides."

Tuberculosis Drive Confident Of Goal

Chapel Hill Christmas Seal Drive Has Almost Week to Go

With almost another week of the tuberculosis drive to come, Mrs. G. L. MacCarthy, heading the campaign, reported yesterday that there has been collected close to \$500 in the village and on the campus.

The aim of this year's drive has been set at \$600 and Mrs. MacCarthy was confident yesterday that the goal would be reached. She commended the students, merchants, and townspeople for their support in buying the Christmas seals.

Freshmen Select Honor Councilmen

McGlinn Breaks Precedent With Second Election

Re-Elected Phi Speaker, Also Chairman of Carolina Political Union

By BOB PERKINS

Frank McGlinn, senior and political science major, broke a precedent last week when he was elected for the second successive session as speaker of the Phi assembly.

In addition to holding one of the offices in the Phi for the past four years, McGlinn is chairman of the Carolina Political union, secretary of the Human Relations institute, Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Amphitrothen society, organizer of a Young Republican's club on the campus and is active in other activities.

During his freshman year, McGlinn worked for two weeks on the DAILY TAR HEEL, tried out for manager of football team, and was a member of the freshman debating team. Also he was a leader in the campus American Liberty league when it was first organized. His social activities include a membership in the German club and a room in the D.K.E. house.

McGlinn's first ambition in life was to be a violinist. Upon securing a violin he was immediately disillusioned. He had thought the same sounds would come forth when he played as had come from Spalding's violin the night before. When told that it would take many years of lessons to play like Spalding, McGlinn allowed the violin to find its way to the attic.

Next he felt the lure of the stage. Again disappointment. It seemed to McGlinn that the only part he could play was himself, that his whole life was a play, he the leading character, and that the play was destined to a short run, with poor attendance and bad notices.

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Exact Number Of Votes Necessary To Pass Budget Cast

Assembly Monday

With a barest possible majority of the class present the freshman class passed its budget and elected its honor council at chapel period yesterday.

The council consists of: Bunk Anderson, Dewitt Barnett, John Bonner, Julian Coghill, Julian Lane, Thomas Royster, and Phil Walker. Fred Weaver, vice-president of the student body, and Baxter Taylor, president of the freshman class, will be ex-officio members of the council.

Budget

Stuart Ficklen opened the meeting with the reading of the following class budget:

Yackety Yack space	\$112.50
Class dance	225.00
Class smoker	100.00
Auditing expenses	7.50
Executive committee and materials expenses	5.00
	\$550.00

The unanimous support of the 341 persons at the meeting was required for the passage of this budget of a class of 681.

Weaver

After the budget had been passed, and while the ballots were being handed out to the

Student Body Vice President Fred Weaver Will Install the Freshman Honor Council to Office in Memorial Hall at Chapel Time Monday.

At the same time President Frank Graham will speak to the freshman class on the University honor system.

first year men, Fred Weaver made a short talk telling of the purpose of the honor council, and finished by introducing each candidate to the assembled class, before the balloting.

Dean Bradshaw announced that the council will be installed at freshman assembly next Monday, and that President Graham has consented to preside over the meeting.

In a statement announcing the results of the election last evening, Weaver said that the election was an extremely close one, and that a total of over 2200 votes were cast for the various candidates.

Readmission Board Sets Meeting Dates

Will Hear Requests of Students December 31, January 5

The University Readmissions committee will meet at 10 a. m. December 31 and January 5 to hear requests for readmission by students who have failed their scholastic work during the fall quarter.

The following complete announcement was made yesterday by Dean Carroll, member of the committee:

"All students ineligible on scholastic grounds to reinstatement at the University at the winter quarter may present their case to the Readmissions committee at its meeting on either December 31 or January 5, 10 a. m.

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TOMORROW LAST ISSUE

Tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL will be the final issue of the quarter. Special announcements for next week should be phoned or mailed to 205 Graham Memorial before noon today.

Woosley To Speak On Bank Research

Economist to Address North Carolina Bankers in Asheville

Dr. John B. Woosley of the economics department speaks tonight before group 10 of the North Carolina Bankers association in Asheville.

He will discuss "The Value of Bank Research to Bankers."

Dr. Woosley is co-operating with the bank research committee of the state association which has in progress a study of the earning assets of North Carolina banks during the years 1927-36.

Remains Of Dead Indians Lie In Basement Of South

Archaeological Society of North Carolina has been Collecting Relics Since 1933

By EDGAR HINTON

In one of the basement rooms of South building lie the remains of long dead Indians and their relics collected by the Archaeological society of North Carolina.

Eight members of the Uni-

versity faculty are members of the society, which was founded in 1933 by a group aware of the lack of knowledge about the early inhabitants of this state.

Early Inhabitants

In a recent archaeological periodical it was written, "North Carolina prides itself on its history. One of its slogans is, 'know your own state first.' Yet all of the work done in the state up until 1933 was the history of the state after the founding of the colony by Sir Walter Raleigh, and there it drew a dogmatic line considering it unimportant what happened before Sir Walter Raleigh arrived." Any archaeological work done in North Carolina before 1933 that was of any scientific value was done by out-of-state institutions.

Joffre Coe, a member of the archaeological society and a graduate student here adds, "So to the average person archaeology means the hunting of Indian relics, and an archaeologist is just a mild form of a 'nut' who goes prowling around over a farmer's field merely to pick up a few broken pieces of rock and

Texas Flash!

By PETE IVEY

Special Correspondent

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11—The convention heard Edward Windsor's speech at this afternoon's session. The delegates are undecided on the official positions of the student unions. Looking over the situation and the scenery here, I may be delayed in getting back to Chapel Hill.

A fellow made a speech today saying we get out of a thing only what we put into it. Another man spoke on positive and negative values. I am getting along as well as can be expected.