

## Student Committee Draws Up Powers Of Legislature

### Council To Study Plans For Submission To Campus Vote To Start Campaign

The student committee appointed by Council President John Parker to formulate plans for a campus legislature fulfilled its final official duty when the proposed powers of the body were submitted yesterday for publication.

#### Campaign

A campaign for campus-wide discussion under the supervision of student government officials will be launched Sunday night when the council will study the plans submitted by the committee in a Graham Memorial meeting at 8:30 p. m.

#### Discussion

After the proposals undergo discussion at fraternity and dormitory meetings, the student council may place its approval on the plan that it may be voted on at the elections next week.

If the campus legalizes the congress by a vote, representatives will be elected immediately after the holidays and the body will begin functioning about the last of April or early in May.

The legislature's powers as defined and adopted by the committee provide: (1) Complete authority to prohibit or demand action over all student activities to which compulsory fees are paid. All power now delegated by the students shall rest in the legislature, provided that this does not apply to scholastic divisions.

(2) The power to carry out activities for the general good of the student body as the students

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## Final Rites Held For Mrs. Walker Here Wednesday

### Mother Of John Walker Succumbs In Durham Hospital From Stroke.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nathan Wilson Walker, 55, widow of the former dean of the school of education here, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home. Rev. A. P. Brantley of the Methodist church officiated.

Mrs. Walker suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while taking a walk here early Tuesday night. Given aid by a local physician, she was rushed to a Durham hospital but failed to rally.

Surviving Mrs. Walker are two sons, Thomas H. Walker of the staff of the News and Observer and John Walker, a student at the University; two daughters, one sister, four brothers and three grandchildren.

## University Debaters Will Face Virginia

### Tryouts For The Team Will Be Held Wednesday

According to an announcement by Professor W. A. Olsen last night the University debate team will face Virginia at Charlottesville April 27.

Tryouts for the team will be held Wednesday evening. At the same time tryouts will be given for teams on both sides of the President's recent judiciary reform proposals. These teams will be picked for future debates on that question.

### Freshman Dance

Freshmen may obtain bids for their annual dance in the lobby of the "Y" today between the hours of 12:00 and 5 o'clock.

## Freshman Section Of Student Party To Call Assembly

### Will Discuss Party Candidates For Sophomore Class Offices

The freshman section of the Student party last night decided to hold a mass meeting of all freshmen interested in discussing the Student party candidates for the rising sophomore class offices in the Di senate hall Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

#### Aims And Policy

Ed Dickerson, chairman of the freshman section of the Student party, in stating the aims and policy of the Student party said: "The Student party is in favor of building up a two-party system on the campus and to do away with the allotment system."

The meeting was closed with a discussion of the possible candidates and the announcement of the committees which will take charge of the different phases of the coming campaign.

## Senior Committee Gives Information On Cost Of Regalia

### Purchase Of Outfit Not Compulsory; Retailing Here For \$4.20

In order to quell rumors that have been circulating over the campus regarding the Senior regalia, the regalia committee yesterday released an itemized statement of the cost of the regalia.

The regalia, the purchase of which is not compulsory, sells wholesale for \$3, with 25 cents extra for numerals and letters. A coat-sweater, it is retailing for \$4.20. According to the committee the 95 cents difference covers the cost of freight, postage, advertising and other incidental expenses and also a small profit for the retailer.

The purchase and wearing of this regalia has become an annual custom among the seniors to distinguish them during Senior Week preceding Commencement.

## McGlinn Announces New CPU Members

### Seven Students Admitted To Union At Meeting

The following men were elected to membership in the Carolina Political Union at a meeting held in Graham Memorial: Townsend Moore, Jack Long, Tommy Royster, Pou Bailey, Dick Jeffries and Allan Merrill.

President Frank McGlinn was in charge of the meeting and plans for the first anniversary celebration of the union were discussed. Tentative plans include a banquet May 11.

All students are reminded of the reception of the union in honor of Mrs. Pinchot and Countess Tolstoy this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

### Organist



Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ department of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, who will give a free organ recital in Hill Music hall tomorrow night at 8:15.

## Tolstoy Tells Of Education In Old Russia

### Author Attacks Soviet Propagandizing And Marriage Laws

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy spent forty minutes of her institute lecture on Russian family life yesterday morning telling of the social lags of the old order and had but five minutes left to summarize social reforms by the new Soviet regime.

#### Paints Vivid Picture

She painted an effective picture of loose marriage and divorce laws, adulterated educational policies, and the demoralization of many family institutions. Then she explained that in very recent years such malpractices have been greatly eliminated.

#### Author

The Countess spoke from personal observation. Until 1910 she was the personal secretary of her father, Count Leo Tolstoy. While banished to Siberia at one time she wrote her famous book, "I Worked for the Soviet." Yesterday she was introduced by Dr. George Coffman of the English department.

Under the old order of the 1920's, the countess said, "Marriages in churches were destroyed . . . divorces were made easy . . . teachers had to listen to their students . . . nobody listened to old persons . . . morals went down."

#### Educator

The speaker told of her work as a Russian educator. To operate a free, liberal school, she had to promise the government not to mention religion and not to attempt militaristic activities.

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## Wallace, Shotwell And Rice Will Lecture Here Today As Institute Nears Close

## Chemists Publish Events Program Of Session Here

### Convention Opens Sunday, April 11, With Registration Of Visitors

The complete general program for the 93rd bi-annual convention of the American Chemical society to convene in Chapel Hill April 11-15, has recently been released in one of the society's official publications, "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

The program opens Sunday, April 11, with registration of the visiting chemists in the University library from 9:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

Monday, April 12:  
8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Registration, library.

9:30 a. m.—Council meeting, Playmakers theater.

2:00 p. m.—General meeting, Memorial hall. Presentation of the Eli Lilly and Company Award in Biological Chemistry to H. S. Olcott.

6:30 p. m.—Group dinners.

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### Kyser For Finals

"Drip" Tyree, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday that the German Club had secured Kay Kyser and his orchestra for part of the dance program in June.

The set will run from June 3 through the fifth, and the Kyser outfit will play on the latter two days. Tyree said that there was a good possibility of getting piano-playing Eddie Duchin and his band for the first day's festivities.

## Countess Reviews Events Before, After Revolution

### Tolstoy Denounces Stalin Regime, And Expresses Hope For Downfall

In a vivid description of conditions as they exist in modern Russia, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter and private secretary of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, yesterday afternoon addressed a large group of listeners in Memorial hall, in place of James Weldon Johnson who was unable to appear on account of illness.

#### Conditions Bad

"After 1862, the year in which slavery was abolished in Russia," said the Countess, "there was a great movement among the intelligentsia of Russia to work for their country by going among the masses—aiding and guiding them. Conditions at this time in Russia were terrible . . . there can be no comparison between my country and the United States."

#### Idealism

"It was, perhaps," continued Countess Tolstoy, "this great idealism of the Russian literature that was one big cause of the Revolution. After the Bolshevik Revolution, these people, too conservative, found no place for themselves in Russia."

In speaking of her own father, Count Leo Tolstoy, the Countess stated, "My father was among those who had influence on the masses. He realized the terrible existing conditions and saw that something had to be

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## Four Classroom Seminars To Hear TVA Division Head Negro Educator Ill

### Countess Alexandra Tolstoy Will Be Unable To Conduct Class Seminars

A historian, a college president, and the secretary of agriculture will take the platform on today's institute of Human Relations program.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, 1937 Weil lecturer, will speak for the second time at 8 o'clock tonight. His topic for the second of three lectures will be "The Differential Impact of the Corporate Form of Organization."

#### Shotwell

At 10 a. m. Dr. James T. Shotwell, eminent historian, will discuss "The World Today in the Light of History." Dr. Shotwell, now president of the League of Nations association in America, Inc., is being sponsored by the campus League association.

At 4 p. m. Dr. John A. Rice, president of Black Mountain college, will discuss "A New Kind of People for a New Kind of World."

#### Johnson Ill

Yesterday evening it became necessary to cancel all seminars scheduled this morning for Countess Alexandra Tolstoy and Dr. James Weldon Johnson. A wire from the Negro educator stated that a serious illness has confined him to a Nashville hospital.

E. B. Shultz, chief of the personnel division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be the chief seminar speaker of the day, holding sessions in four classes.

#### Black Mountain Head

Rice, head of B. M. C., has conducted education, social science and philosophy seminars during the past two days. His general topic has been work at Black Mountain, a cooperative school founded by him in 1933.

## Geologists To Give Summer Field Trip Over Three States

### Applicants For Enrollment Should Make Arrangements Immediately With Huddle

From June 10-July 21 the University geology department reports that a geological field course covering the territory of three states will be offered to graduate and undergraduate students.

Field work is to be conducted in the central Appalachian area of West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. The areas to be studied are of unusual geological interest and the teaching staff one of wide experience.

#### Cost Low

Professor W. F. Prouty of the department of geology, who will have charge of the course, said that the cost would be low and living conditions ideal.

## Athletic Passbooks

Today is positively the last day on which athletic passbooks can be obtained, according to an announcement made yesterday by Herman Schnell. Books may be obtained at South building.