

Trustees Will Open Cotton Mill Here

Georgia Seeks McKee, Ex-Con

Woman Claims McKee Played 'Bee' In Nude

Atlanta Negress Who Swore Warrant Against Donbo Tells Story

Wabena Maxwell, colored, state's witness in the impending trial of The People v. Don McKee, last night issued the following statement to the press:

"I live in Atlanta on Peachtree Street. About 5 o'clock last Sunday I heard something like Jack Benny playing 'The Bee' coming from that house next door where them Y. C. A. boys was staying. It like to drove me crazy but pretty soon it stopped and there was the awfullest groaning and whistling started you ever heard. I was just getting ready to phone up over there and ask them boys to quiet down when I heard the door slam. I looked out of my window and there one of them was lying on the grass with nothin' on. I yelled at him and he said: 'Hello, Lady-bo.' 'So I called the police. I hopes they put him in jail.'"

The Roving Thumb

By Sir Fynger Knale, M. P.

SUPREME COURT LEGISLATES EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION.

Washington-On-The-Potomac, April 23—In a 4½ to 4½ decision last night, the supreme court passed a bill which would place in the White House another chief executive for every President over 35 years of age. (Continued on page three)

This Is Rabb's Issue

For this issue the editors have taken a holiday, renounced all responsibility for what is printed, and turned the Daily Tar Heel over to Stuart Rabb to play with. Chief among those assisting Stuart with this, the next to the last issue of the incumbent administration, were Pete Ivey, Bob duFour, Bob Perkins, Charles Gilmore, Gordon Burns, and Voit Gilmore.

Sub-Committee To Probe Frosh, Sophomore Coeds

The super-sub committee on staff elections will investigate a rumor that the grading system is preventing the admittance of freshman and sophomore co-eds to the University, it was announced yesterday by super-sub-chairman.

The charges against the "subversive system of mass grading" allege that over 300 students now attending W. C. U. N. C. and points west would have attended the University had it not been for the grade of "F" in the (Continued on page two)

Habeus Corpus Asked For Tar Heel Chieftain

Extradition Counts

Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia last night formally requested Governor Clyde Hoey to proceed immediately with extradition processes against Don McKee, out-going editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

McKee is wanted in Atlanta on charges of indecent exposure, attempting to promulgate nudism on city property, profaning the Sabbath, and vagrancy.

McKee, with Bob Magill, Raymond McClinton, and Harry Comer, are said to have been in Atlanta last Sunday attending an alleged Y. M. C. A. assembly. This activity accounts for the vagrancy charge.

E Pluribus Unum
 McKee, according to a story of which there are several versions, finding the room in which he was staying overwarm, proceeded to remove his clothes. Finding his condition still too torrid, he proceeded to go out into the yard. The yard was adjacent to a busy street and McKee (Continued on last page)

Sally Rand Fans Sparks Of Youth In Local Faculty

Rumored That Famous "Bubble Dancer" Will Appear In Student Entertainment

New youth and rejuvenation took a firm hold yesterday afternoon on the University faculty members as the rumor spread that Dr. J. Primrose Harland and his budding student entertainment committee is completing arrangements to secure Miss Sally Rand and her fans and bubbles for the student entertainment series this quarter.

Miss Rand will be remembered by most of the older members of the faculty for her judicial use of white space at the Chicago World's Fair.

Protest
 Certain upperclassmen have already started a protest committee which, according to reports is headed by a man, prominent (Continued on page two)

Koch Won't Talk

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, professor of playwriting, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers, and Head of the University's Department of Dramatic Art, stated yesterday afternoon that he had no comment for the press, and refused to be interviewed on future plans of the Playmakers or what he plans to do this summer.

Atlanta Police Seize Groaning Boy As 'Crazy'

Psychiatrists Study Mysterious Noises Made By Carolinian

Atlanta, April 23—(Special)—A sandy-haired, rosy cheeked youth who groaned and whistled at the same time and who played the violin was detained for several hours at police headquarters here Sunday for questioning under a suspicion of mental derangement.

The youth gave his name as Don McKee. An examination of the answers to the questions asked McKee revealed after several days study that he was a student at the University of North Carolina, was editor of a newspaper there, and finally that he was suspected of attempting (Continued on last page)

BULLETIN! Ivey Shot Down!

The wind blew fitfully last night as Pete Ivey was shot down in cold blood by pro-staff elections contenders and was rendered hors de combat.

Clutching a lone fuse to his chest (the last remaining fuse from the Graham Memorial fuse box) the poisonous-named Director shouted defiance to the winds and Don McKee who stood by with a trowel in his hand and a gleamless glitter in his good eye.

Staff Elections? No!
 Those dear readers who remember that fatal elections day in April, 1937, will recollect the fiendish loudspeaker that defeated staff elections.
 Jim Daniel and Lane (Continued on page two)

Grand Jury Indicts McKeebo

Reporter Relates Horrible Torture At Deans' Hands

N. O. Gutts, Tar Heel Staff Member, Taken To Sanitarium After Mental Breakdown

N. O. Gutts, substitute reporter for the DAILY TAR HEEL, was removed to a private sanitarium yesterday afternoon following what doctors termed "horrible shock" suffered while he was substitute-reporting in South building.

Between intermittent periods of unconsciousness Gutts gasped out a story of abuse and "mental torture" which he suffered while news gathering in the office of the president and several deans.

A DAILY TAR HEEL survey last night showed that Gutt's first visit was to the office of Dean House. While questioning the head of local administration (Continued on last page)

Offended



"Judge" Parker, Student Government head, against whom John Parker is bringing suit. J. J. Parker is supervising collection of the debt.

Library To Become Super Radio Studio

Acting on the advice of Professor M. S. Breckenridge, the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina last night in a special executive session formally decreed that the Chapel Hill Unit be immediately transformed into a cotton mill. Provision was made on the suggestion of Governor Clyde Hoey, acting as chairman, that the library building be made over into a broadcasting station and that the Federal Communications commission be petitioned for permission to construct a 5,000,000,000 watt transmitter. This transmitter would be the most powerful artificial station in the world, exceeded only by the vocal talents of Senator Robert Rice Reynolds. The station is to be designated H-O-E-Y.

Cheap Labor
 The trustees agreed with Professor Breckenridge that Chapel Hill was admirably fitted to be a cotton mill town. "Immense quantities of cheap labor are available here," said Ex-Governor O. Max Gardner, "which will enable us to undersell the world market, to destroy the rayon industry, and to bankrupt Japan." Under the remodeling plans which are to go into effect immediately, partitions in Phillips (Continued on page two)

Parker In Suit Against Parker

Protestor



John Parker, chairman of Graham Memorial Directors, who is bringing action against Student Government head "Judge" Parker for non-payment of debts due Graham Memorial.

John To Force Judge To Pay Debts Or Face Parker

John Parker, as chairman of the Graham Memorial board of directors, has threatened to bring action against the University Student Government headed by "Judge" Parker in order to collect the pecuniary recompense for work done by the Graham Memorial Association for the Student Government unit.

President of the Student Audit Board J. J. Parker who supervises collections stated in an interview yesterday that he will make every attempt to reconcile the heads of the two divisions and secure an amicable settlement.

In the meantime "Judge" Parker, speaking for the Student Government, maintained that no bills would be paid until he saw fit to place his official O.K. on them. As yet he has not recognized the Graham Memorial claim presented by John Parker.

Ivey Explains

A. Guy Ivey, director of Graham Memorial, suggested in an exclusive interview granted to a DAILY TAR HEEL staff reporter, that there should be a closer and more intimate cooperation between the heads of the three units. "Today we have a Greater University in which three institutions are combined under one head, why can't these three titles be combined into one and then there would be no conflict."

"This situation would never have arisen if we had had the legislative form of student government," commented Dr. "Woodrow Wilson" Booker as he prepared another manuscript in letter form for the editor.

The old order changeth, yielding place to the new, therefore it is not known as yet whether the DAILY TAR HEEL will conduct a student and faculty survey (Continued on last page)

NEVER IN THE NEWS By The Forgotten Man

PATHS

The honorable Rudolph R. Reynolds, U. S. Senator from Maine until the recent November fiasco, and a visitor yesterday to the Carolina campus, proved himself to be a man of feeling in spite of his political affiliations. Graciously inviting private discussions following his speech on "Why We Succeeded," was heard to remark, "To one who has been long in city pent, the feel of gravel in ones shoes is indeed a blessed thing."

FLASH

The University Dean of Women, commenting on the request (Continued on last page)