

Magill Names New Students To Committee

**Craig, Merrill, Wiley,
And Von Cannon
Are Advisers**

Student Body President Bob Magill yesterday announced his appointments to the Student Advisory committee for the coming year.

The four men are Newton Craig, chairman and holdover member, Forest von Cannon, rising senior, Allen Merrill, rising junior, and John Wiley, rising sophomore.

Functions

The Student advisory committee functions as a "shock absorber" between the administration and the student body on matters involving University services.

The assistant to the assistant controller who is this year Fred Weaver, acts as a consultant and leader of the group.

The committee represents the interests of the student body and makes recommendations to the business department in favor of students in connection with all University services that are financial in nature.

Ivey Supports Campus Issue

**May Use Loudspeaker
At Polls Tuesday**

The legislature and class honor councils will be voted on Tuesday.

Pete Ivey, director of Graham Memorial who astounded voters during spring elections with his amplifier campaign against staff elections, threatened to get the old machine out again Tuesday if voters failed to visit the Y. M. C. A. polls.

Action

A supporter of the legislature, Ivey hates to see the issue defeated, he said, because men who favor the plan will not take the trouble to cast their vote.

Voting

One thousand three hundred favorable votes, a majority of the undergraduate student body, are required to make the legislature a reality.

"You tell 'em," Ivey said, "that if they don't come down I'm gonna get my microphone after them."

He plans to put the machine on the truck and ride by the dormitories and fraternities. "It may even play havoc with South building," he said.

Ivey's Lottery May Lead Students On Road To Ruin

**Graham Memorial Director
Plans To Turn Community
Sing Into Gambling Den**

By SAMUEL ENGS

Pete's Place is the scene of feverish activity as the Graham Memorial director and his staff change the back room, now full of quiet and contemplative students, into a gambling hell.

Tomorrow night at 8, using Len Levitch's community sing for an excuse, Director Ivey will undermine the morals of many an innocent mountaineer freshman. He will run a lottery.

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In Concert



Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, head of the violin department of the music school, who will direct the combined University and North Carolina Little symphonies in their two concerts Monday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Swalin Will Lead Orchestras

**Local Professor Noted
For His Training
In Music**

Benjamin Swalin, head of the violin department of the music school, will direct the combined University and North Carolina Symphony orchestras in their concerts Monday afternoon and night.

The professor was born in Minneapolis, Minn., of Swedish parents. At the age of 17 he became a member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Two years later he relinquished his position with that orchestra to study in New York under Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer.

Study

On an American student-exchange fellowship, Swalin was

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Group Leaves For WCUNC

**"Y" Members To Visit
Greensboro Girls**

This afternoon at 3:15, some 50 or more of the members of the Freshman Friendship council and Sophomore "Y" cabinet will journey to Woman's college in Greensboro for a special party, supper and meeting with the corresponding group of "Y" workers there.

Each member of the council or cabinet who is planning to go

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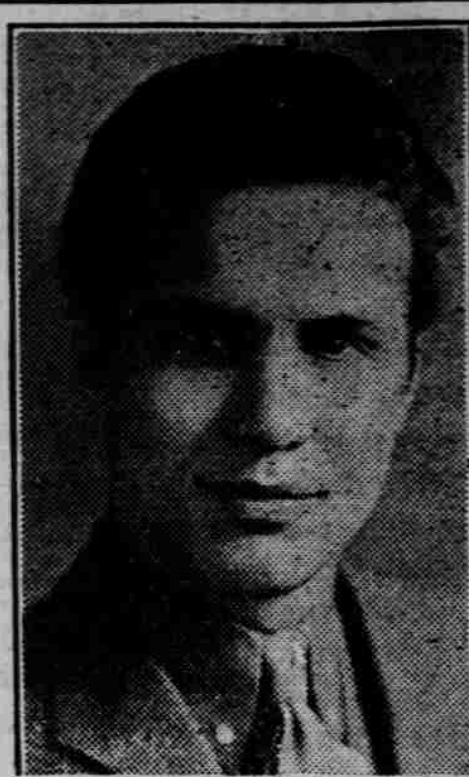
DuFour Thinks Seniors' Week Can Be Better

**Visit To University Of Tennessee
Pageant Gives Local
Scout Ideas**

Commenting on his recent trip to Knoxville as deputy for Senior Class President Joe Patterson, Bob du Four said yesterday, "I saw great possibilities for the improvement of next year's Senior week in the University of Tennessee's Hillside celebration."

"At the close of the evening's program, the senior class numbering about 300, left the stadium in which the ceremony was held, and, with lighted candles, formed a 'T' on the hill in full view of the 10,000 gathered to witness the event. After one verse of the university's alma mater while the crowd stood hushed in the stands, the 'T' suddenly disappeared as the candles were extinguished. It was a most impressive sight."

In Comedy



Bob Nachtmann, whose acting in the role of Ferrovius was vigorously acclaimed last night at the first showing of "Androcles and the Lion" in the Playmakers' Forest theater. The last showing of the production, which is this year dedicated to Dr. Archibald Henderson in commemoration of his 60th birthday, takes place at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Band To Give Last Concert Under Poplar

**Tomorrow's Program
To Be Sixteenth
Of Year**

Under the direction of Earl Slocum, the University band will present its sixteenth and last concert of the season tomorrow at 4 p. m. under the Davie poplar.

Charles Miller, a senior and solo cornetist in the band, will be featured as soloist for the occasion. He will play "Napoli" by Frank Simon. This work of Simon is based on the familiar tune "Funiculi-Funicula."

Program

Other numbers the band will play are Tschakowsky's Sym-

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German Club Heads Chosen

**Umstead Picks Members
Of New Committee**

John Umstead, recently chosen chairman of the German club, announced last evening the fraternity men who will serve on the organization's executive committee next year.

Umstead delegated his power of appointment to the fraternities which are members of the club. Representatives were then elected by the various Greek organizations.

The executive committee members are Dave Thorp, Zeta Psi; Page Hancock, Sigma Chi; Fred Parrish, Kappa Sigma; Fletcher Gregory, Kappa Alpha; Frank Rogers, Phi Delta Theta; Lunsford Crew, Phi Gamma Delta; and Jimmy Coan, Beta Theta Pi.

Statement Of Fact

In the article entitled "Cooperatives, No Cooperation," written by William Wooten and published in the April issue of the Carolina Magazine were a number of statements which might be construed as reflecting on the character of Mr. Haywood Weeks. Mr. Weeks declares the statements to be untrue in fact and inference.

Upon inquiry we have found

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First Performance Of Play Successful; Second Tonight

**Stutts Loses
Throwing Bet**

**Would-Be Hercules Fails To
Come Through**

Clyde Stutts, Graham dorm resident and commerce senior, hastily removed his shirt and began to exercise his arms in the street behind the medical building Thursday night.

Giving the odds of 16-to-1, Harry Wilkinson, a freshman, had bet him \$4 to 25 cents that he couldn't throw a baseball from the street behind the medical building to the one that runs parallel with the lower quadrangle.

A score of Graham residents had gathered at the lower street and were waiting for the ball. Stutts took his position, wound up his pitching arm and with the speed of a bullet the ball sailed through the night over the upper quadrangle.

A minute later Athlete Stutts was minus 25 cents. His throw was 50 feet short.

**Large Audience Attends
Shaw's "Androcles
And The Lion"**

Holmes Proves Hit

As the closing production of their 19th season the Carolina Playmakers last night presented the first of two performances of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," in the Forest theater before a large audience of students, townspeople, faculty, and press representatives from various state papers. The second and last performance will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Of the play Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of Shaw, says: "It is a Shavian species of Christmas pantomime, an English holiday festivity not found in the American theater. It is all hilarious fun—sheer

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Second Meet Of Religions Planned Here

**National Convention Of
Jews, Christians
To Be Here**

Bearing the subject of "Education and Human Relations," the National Conference of Jews and Christians will present the Second Southern Institute of Human Relations here, June 28 to July 2, to be presided over by University President Frank P. Graham, co-chairman of the institute this year.

Opening the program on Monday night, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr. pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church of Raleigh and commentator for the institute, will deliver an address on "An Institute Interpretation."

Denny

On the same night, George V. Denny, Jr., director of the Town Hall and the "Town Hall on the Air" at New York, will speak on the subject "Toward a Workable Democracy."

Registration books may be found in the YMCA office. According to a notice issued by President Graham yesterday public school administrations, college presidents and deans are requested to call their teacher's attention to this institute. Leaders of other groups, clergy, women's and men's clubs are urged to call the institute to the attention of their constituency.

Three Students Will Hike To Raleigh On \$75 Bet

**Local Men Prepare
Problems For Text**

**Hickerson And Trimble To Con-
tribute To Widely-Used Work**

T. F. Hickerson and R. M. Trimble, professors in the engineering school, will prepare a group of illustrative problems for the new edition of Bruce's "Highway Design and Construction."

They will prepare a total of 120 problems for this text book which is now in its second edition and has been adopted as a text by 79 universities and colleges throughout the country.

**Atwood, Gilmore, Cook To Pen-
trate Swamps And Hills
Next Thursday**

Jack Atwood, Voit Gilmore, and Fred Cook will hike cross-country to Raleigh in 15 hours next Thursday or lose a total of \$75.

If they survive the hike they will collect \$75 from such Chi Psi brothers as Professor Walter Spearman, Hal Armentrout, Jack Kidd, and Franklin Harward.

The terms of the bet are that the trio must tramp to the highway, 30 yards out from the

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