

WEATHER:
Fair With Rising Temperature Today.

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Faculty Hears Athletic Policy Proposals Council To Act On Invitations

May Take Action On Report Friday

UNION TO OFFER RECITAL SUNDAY

Raleigh Couple To Give Two-Violin Concert

Graham Memorial will present a two-violin recital Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Alden of Raleigh.

Mrs. Alden, formerly Dorothy Peterson, received her early musical training in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is a graduate from the Oberlin conservatory in Ohio, where she was a pupil of Maurice Kessler, former member of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Alden, who also graduated from Oberlin, studied with Reber Johnson, former concertmaster of the New York symphony. Since the fall of 1936 he has been a member of the music faculty of Meredith college in Raleigh, while Mrs. Alden has been on the music faculties of Peace Junior college and Saint Mary's school.

The two have appeared in joint recital together on numerous occasions in Raleigh and elsewhere. They have appeared as guest artists in Chapel Hill upon programs of the University Glee club.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Senior Executive committee this morning in the Grail room in Graham Memorial at 10:30. All members are urged to be present.

University Takes Firm Stand Against Any Subsidization

No Discrimination

By BOB PERKINS

The proposed policy for regulations regarding intercollegiate athletics at the University in the future was outlined yesterday afternoon when recommendations made by the faculty committee on athletics were presented for consideration before a meeting of the entire faculty.

Essence of the new policy is contained in one of the proposed regulations which states that the University regards as a menace to sound education and fair sportsmanship the subsidizing of athletes, and will do all in its power to prevent subsidization and will disqualify any student for intercollegiate competition who is proved to be subsidized primarily because of athletic ability.

Discrimination

However, the statement was made that there will be no discrimination for or against athletes in the award of loans, jobs, or scholarships, directly or indirectly controlled by the University.

The proposed policy is a result of discussions engaged in by an informal faculty committee with representative student and alumni groups.

A sub-committee was named yesterday to digest the reports, including a statement made by President Frank P. Graham, and prepare for distribution to the faculty a brief of data submitted.

Postponed

Further discussion was postponed until next Friday, when a statement of proposals will be submitted in full.

Every proposal which had not had the unanimous approval of the committee on athletics had been stricken out before the recommendations were presented to the faculty.

The proposed regulations are:

1. The one-year residence rule.
2. The three-year varsity participation rule.
3. The five-year limit for athletic participation.
4. The transfer rule.

(These four are the same as (Continued on page two))

Women Students Planning Busy Winter Quarter

Preparations Include Dances, Formal Tea, Benefit Bridge Party, And Initiations

Coed social activities will make the short winter quarter a busy one, according to the plans made by the Women's association and other campus groups.

Miss Nancy Nesbit, president of the association, announced yesterday that February 18 is the date set for the winter quarter dance sponsored by that group. The dance will be held in Bynum gym, and Freddie Johnson's orchestra will play.

The Woman's association is (Continued on page two)

Violinist



Edgar H. Alden, of the music faculty of Meredith college, who, with his wife, will give a two-violin recital Sunday afternoon on the regular Graham Memorial concert series.

Campus Calendar Sold To Buyers In 19 Countries

"Carolina In Portrait" Has Been Distributed In India, China, Australia Among Others

"Carolina in Portrait," an illustrated calendar edited by Bob Doty, has been distributed in 19 countries, and in every continent except Africa, the editor said yesterday.

Over 2,400 copies have been sold to friends of the University. They have gone to India, China, Australia, several European nations, and practically all of North America.

The mailing list included every state in the Union except Nevada.

Doty said that postal rates to Scotland were cheaper than the rate from Chapel Hill to Durham. Furthermore, a leaflet inclosed in the calendar giving (Continued on last page)

15 Publications Distributed By Chapel Hill Post Office

Duke To Feature Lunceford Band At Dance Series

Pan-Hellenic Society To Play Host This Week End In Women's College Gym

Jimmie Lunceford and his "Concert in Swing," is being featured by the Duke Pan-Hellenic society in two dances this week-end to be held in the Women's college gymnasium.

The series will be opened tonight with a formal dance which lasts from 9:45 until 1 o'clock. The society's week-end program will be concluded tomorrow night with an informal dance which lasts from 9:45 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission to either of the dances will be \$2.50, and to the series, \$4.00.

A feature of tonight's dance (Continued on page three)

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 401 New East. Current literature will be reviewed. All geology and geography majors are urged to attend.

Policy Change Expected After Meeting Tonight

Suggestions For Remedying Existing Situation Listed; No Graft Charges Considered

By CHARLES BARRETT

A definite change in the method of selecting contracts and setting retail prices for senior commencement invitations is expected to be the result of a special meeting of the Student council tonight.

Brought to the forefront by Willis Harrison, University senior, who revealed the probability of excessive profits in handling invitation transactions in the past and an open opportunity for graft in the future, the issue may be settled in several ways.

Methods which may be suggested to the council are:

(1) Considering the invitations as another publication, the Publications Union board might select and sign contracts with the engraving company. Distribution rights and other local tasks would be awarded by the board to students making the lowest bid. After both contracts had been decided, the board would set the retail price. Audit bureau receipts would be given each student, with cash receipts to be deposited to the Student Activities fund. Any profits would be divided among expenditures on the class budget.

(2) The audit bureau might set retail prices after auditing the engraving contract and estimating local expenditures. A student committee would select the engraving company and handle distribution.

(3) As suggested by Harrison, the University Purchasing bureau would settle terms of the engraving contract, while NYA students could do local work necessary.

(4) All bidding for contracts and distribution would be placed in open competition, all information concerning the wholesale price would be published, and receipts deposited to the Student Activities fund. The senior class president or a student committee would set the retail price.

(5) All transactions might be included in the class budget, subject to the class audit and to the management of a class committee. (Continued on page two)

PRESIDENT OF CONSUMER GROUP TO SPEAK HERE

W. T. Foster To Appear Tuesday Night At 8 O'clock

The commerce school has secured William T. Foster, president of the newly-founded Consumers foundation, to speak in 103 Bingham hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Foster will discuss "Can the Consumer Stand the Truth?" The public is invited to hear him.

Purpose

After the organization of the Foundation in early January, its president told the New York Times that "it shall be the endeavor of Consumers foundation, through the ascertainment, interpretation and dissemination of facts, to promote a proper balance between the consumer interest and the interests of labor, agriculture and industry."

Economics

Foster became interested in general economics after his maturity. He was a professor at Bates and at Bowdoin colleges, and was more recently president of Reed college in Portland, Oregon.

A member of the economics department yesterday described Consumers foundation as a "particularly significant organization, since its work is not being done for profit, and is being financed by a reputable philanthropic endowment."

Freshman Chapel Today At 10:30!

To Meet For Discussion Of Yackety-Yack Pictures

The freshman class will meet in Memorial hall this morning at chapel period to discuss the form in which their pictures are to appear in the Yackety-Yack.

The class president announced that contrary to rumor no definite decision has been made as to whether group pictures of the entire class or 32 individual pictures of the outstanding men in the class will be run.

Spotlight On Amateurs With Coming Of Radio

Ivey Plans Graham Memorial Varieties; Issues Appeal For New, Talented Performers

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES

Pete Ivey's amateurs suddenly have assumed a major importance in the entertainment circles of the campus.

For the current student radio studio project is right up their alley. As the only functioning varieties group in school, they have an inside track for the prospective entertainment posts on the studio staff.

Regular Show

If Ivey has his way, his amateurs will comprise a regular show of their own, "featuring a

combination of the best features in the Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy programs." He proposes that they be called the Graham Memorial Varieties, and that they be the sustaining artists of the studio.

In order to build up a workable unit in time for future broadcasting, the alert Graham Memorial director is initiating an immediate search for talent. Anyone who desires a real consideration when assignments are allotted are urged to call upon Ivey and "show their stuff."

Sending out a message to all (Continued on page two)

World News By Nelson Large

INTERNAL EXPLOSION SEALS FATE OF CLIPPER

Pago Pago, Samoa, Jan. 13.—Fragments picked up and brought to Pago Pago by the Avocet today furnished grim evidence that the giant Samoan clipper and her crew of seven met destruction by fire and explosion.

All items recovered were charred, burned, and covered with aluminum powder; indicating that an internal explosion occurred.

No hope of recovering the bodies of Capt. Edwin C. Musick, 43 year-old Pan American airways ace, and his crew of six from the shark infested waters was held because of the condition of the wreckage fragments.

Pan American airways and naval officers studying the disaster indicated that the flying boat probably caught fire while dumping gasoline before going into Pago Pago to repair a broken oil line. It now rests under six thousand feet of water.

Whether or not the plane exploded in mid-air or after landing was not known, however, natives told of seeing a large volume of black smoke rise from the water at the time the craft disappeared.

Musick after flying more than a 100,000 hours, was making his last flight over the Honolulu-New-Zealand route. He had pioneered this route and many other Pan American flights, held a long list of world records, and won the Harmon trophy for outstanding service to aviation in 1935. This was his first accident.

Absolutely no blame for the crash was placed on Musick, his crew, or the ground crew. In a statement issued in Washington President John T. Trippe expressed belief that "a way will be found to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy."

WOMAN SENATOR AGAINST ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Washington, Jan. 13.—Reading from a prepared speech, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the senate's only woman member, denounced the anti-lynching measure as a "gratuitous insult to the south."

Mrs. Caraway said that she did not approve of or condone lynching, and said that reading of the executions without trial had always made her become sick at heart.

Because the bill is unconstitutional and designed to destroy southern influence was the reason she gave for opposing it.

She said, "I am a bit resentful and fearful that bad feeling engendered by such legislation as this may retard the good work being done to help and uplift a people who have my sympathy."

Certain groups want to destroy the south not only as a political entity but as a business threat in competition with other sections."