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Facts Of Enrollment

Hardly have curricular activities gotten under full swing when we hear again the old controversy regarding the rising population of out-of-state students here at the University.

According to a survey recently made there was an increase of 900% in the enrollment of these students during the decade, 1926-36. The same survey showed no appreciable increase in the freshman enrollment of North Carolina matriculatees since 1925.

If the native population at the University is to remain static, and the University can bear the expansion, it would seem that the emigration of well-picked students from other states is a healthy situation.

But why, with a steady increase in the school's enrollment and a vigorous growth in our state has the number of native students remained virtually static?

A recent investigation may throw some light on the matter. In North Carolina there are 19 junior colleges. Of this number only three are approved by the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

Every year a large number of the high and preparatory school graduates come to these little schools, with promises of a "friendly atmosphere," full credit and ample accommodations. Result: the institution provided by the State for the education of its sons and daughters is used for the sons and daughters from other states, while ours go to unapproved junior colleges .- T. S.

Browsers' Retreat

A man in shirtsleeves dropped into the office of Graham Memorial for a friendly, casual conversation with the Union's director. He said, "Why not stock the browsing lounge with something more than just philosophy books for students to read?"

The visitor turned out to be Dr. Lewis R. Wilson, former University of North Carolina librarian. His portrait hangs today in our library. As executive secretary of Graham Memorial's Building Committee, he took, and apparently still takes, a great interest in the development of Carolina's Student Union plant.

Our campus library, Dr. Wilson recognized, is filled with excellent books of current interest. However, unlike some more modern library buildings, there are no comfortably furnished, informal lounges in which a student can pick out of its shelf some novel or book on current affairs, can ensconce himself in an easy chair, and spend an absorbing, relaxing period with his book.

Without trying to duplicate the University Library's collection of books, Graham Memorial might well borrow books of current, student interest and make them available in such a conducive place for casual reading as the small lounge. This move might satisfy the needs of hundreds of students who in the busy course of daily schedules have little time to read such books, but who might do so if they were given the opportunity while snatching their moments of relaxation in Graham Memorial.-D. B.

House Cleaning

Stanford students held last year an annual junk day. Fraternities and sororities and dormitories collected all the old clothes, bottles, and other useless articles from all over the campus, sold them, then gave the proceeds to the university building fund.

Cleaning out the junk from Carolina's living quarters wouldn't hurt us. Fire hazards could be removed, and the general appearance of the campus would not suffer. A little money for the building fund here wouldn't be refused either. -W. K.

CAROLINA



By Morris W. Rosenberg

POLITICS: "El Mundo." Porto Rican newspaper, reported last week that President Frank Graham and Congressman Mauverick are being considered for the governorship of the island of Porto Rico following the expected resignation of the incumbent governor, Win-

However, Dr. Graham says that he "knows nothing whatever about it," and sources close to the President have stated that

he will not leave the University. President Graham has been very close to the present Washington administration and has served in many important capacities, including membership of the Educational committee, vicechairman of the Consumers Advisory committee of the NRA, chairman of the advisory committee on social security, and membership on the committee that framed the report on the South which the National Emergency Council recently submit-

JUBILEE: The University and Region No. 6 of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a Carolina Boy Scout Jubilee here October 6-9. Dr. James E. West of New York, chief scout executive, Governor Hoey and other scout officials are expected for the session. President Graham will extend greetings and Professor H. D. Meyer will deliver the welcome address to the group. R. M. Grumman, first three of these men would opinion. University extension division director, will assist with the pro-

pitch tents and camp around the asunder by the revelation that campus; Sea Scouts will go sail- a highly organized cheating ring ing on an imaginary sea near the had been in existence on the Bell Tower; Explorer Scouts campus for several years. As a will live in pioneer shacks and result, about 50 students were shanties under the open sky.

(This column will run a series of University laws, at the rate of a law a column. Some laws may have been added or revised recently, but these laws come from the latest compiled edition of revised University laws.)

ATTENTION: STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMIT-TEE, PLAYMAKERS, C. P. U., ET AL: It's the law: No person, from the President of the University, or some member of the Faculty seven days beforehand, shall exhibit at Chapel Hill or within five miles thereof, any theatricals, slight of hand or equestrian performance, or any dramatic recitations or representations, or any rope or wire dancing, natural or artificial of abuses in student government curiosities, or any concert, serenade or performance in music, tivities. It was at this time that singing or dancing.

Britt Becomes Party Head

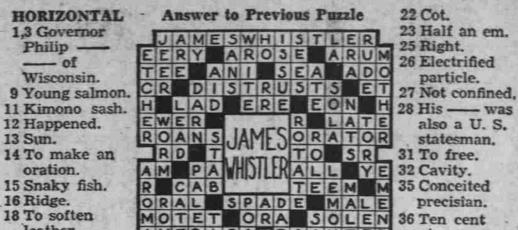
(Continued from first page) man Bob Crystal had married Miss Annamarie Baldauf of New York City and that he would not return to school.

The couple was married last April in Danville, Va.

Dollar: a piece of money first coined about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, in Bohemia, of which most of the pieces are in museums.

separated sections of the world the student council had over oras Japan and Iceland.

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Campus Has Four Presidents

(Continued from first page) now director of Graham Memorial. And now Jim Joyner is beginning his term.

A study of the regimes of the be a history of the breakdown, the rebuilding, and the coordination of student government and Here's how the expected 1,500 the honor system. Francis Fairscouts will solve their rooming ley stepped into office when the suspended from school, and Fairley's term of office was mainly one of cleaning house and strengthening the weakened student government. He appointed a committee, headed by Phil Hammer, former TAR HEEL editor, to make an intensive research into the philosophy and workings of the honor system. Its findings brought about the establishment of class honor councils, which were intended to make the handling of honor code without permission in writing violations more efficient and more equitable.

Parker's Task

John Parker had the task of restoring confidence in the honor system and in making students realize the responsibilities it entailed. His was less a progressive regime than one of critical self-examination, correction and coordination of student acwas not authorized until Bob Hill on October 17. Magill came into office, and was Miss Johnston was a coed at

Carolina to tolerate. Fairley and Parker, during ternity. their terms, tried to clarify the relationship between the student government and various student activities, too many of which regarded themselves as independent of the student body, and to Free sulphur occurs in as far decide the amount of authority ganizations like the woman's

council, the athletic council, the terests. University dance committee, and the PU board. Up until Bob Magill's presidency, each of these groups had been autonomous with no meeting ground to settle their differences and no sounding board for campus

The legislature is designed to remedy these faults and to give the general student body more control over the above organizations. Ground was cleared for problem: Scout patrols will University had just been torn this by the abolition of hazing in 1936, the great improvement in the managing of student finances, and the establishment of the student advisory committee -three students who are permitted to study all phases of campus activities and to make recommendations to the comptroller, many of which, like screens on the dormitory windows and mirrors over the dormitory basins, have been followed.

that direction, was drawn up by a special appointed committee, youth all over Germany met one of whose members was Jim every Wednesday night at the Joyner. And the future of all same time and discussed various that Fairley, Parker, and Magill problems and also of the many have accomplished is now in his other things he observed conhands.

Margaret Johnston Engaged To Gardiner

Mrs. George A. Johnston of Chapel Hill announced last Suna rule was made that a majority day the engagement of her of a class had to be present at daughter, Margaret, to Robert class meetings to pass class bud- Gardiner of Philadelphia, Pa. gets. He campaigned for the stu- The couple will be married in dent legislature, which, however, the Episcopal church in Chapel thorn tree.

against staff nominations, be- the University last year. Gardicause he thought it would cause ner, who graduated from Caropolitics to play too big a part for lina in 1937, was a track star and a member of Delta Psi fra-

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By DON BISHOP

The small blond young man you see pounding down the home stretch at Fetzer Field or down the gravel walks in the vicinity of Bingham Hall is quite likely to be Bill Hendrix, vice-president of the University of North Carolina student body by unanimous approval.

Hendrix is a track and cross country man extraordinary. He is captain of the hill and dale squad and co-captain with Bill Corpening of the track team. Last spring, just before campus elections, both political parties stampeded to the Hendrix camp to put him on their ticket for student body vice-president. At that time, he was vice-president of the Junior class, understudy to President Jim Joyner; he now holds the same relative position for the entire campus.

In his cross country running, Bill seldom sees his opponents once the race has started. It seems he is always out in front He has placed first, or tie for first, in every cross country event he has entered since his sophomore year, except one. In his first year on the team he ran fourth in one of the races.

Last summer he participated in the Princeton Invitational meet, and he readily admits running is one of his greatest in-

But the name Bill Hendrix must also be associated with other phases of campus life. He has always had a great interest in student government, here and in high school at Greensboro. There he was president of the Junior class. He is studying banking and finance here.

Bill declares he doesn't go in much for the social life hereabouts. However, he is president of the German club, campus dance organization. He is also president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer Speaks To Freshman Friendship Council

Topic Has To Do With Youth Movements In Germany, Italy Today

"The Two Youth Movements In Germany and Italy" was the It was Magill's intention to Dr. Harold Meyer topic when he make students realize the educa- spoke at the first meeting of the tive values of student govern- Freshmen Friendship council ment both at college and in later held in Di hall last night. "Hitlife. The framework of the legis- ler will take Czechoslovakia and lature, intended to be a step in then Poland," Dr. Meyer stated.

He went on to tell of how the cerning youth movements while he was abroad.

W. T. Martin, president of the council, opened the meeting by reading Psalm 121. The meeting was then turned over to Francis Fairley who introduced the speaker.

Henna, the reddish orange dye, comes from an Asiatic

