

YWCA TO SPONSOR ANNIVERSARY TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Will Open Women's Cabinet Room For Remainder Of Year

Three years of activity and development will be celebrated by the YWCA at an anniversary tea this afternoon. The event will be of double interest in that it will also mark the opening for the year of the women's cabinet room on the second floor of the YMCA building.

The tea will be held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the cabinet room and all members of the association are particularly urged to attend. Tecoa Harner, part time employed YWCA adviser, remarked "It is an opportunity for the girls to find where the room is and to know that they are welcome." Members of the YMCA cabinets and all who are interested are also invited to attend.

COMMITTEE

On the committee for the anniversary tea are: Mary Wood, chairman, Alice Kerr, Sarah Griffith and Sarah McLean.

Three years ago Alpha Kappa Gamma, itself only recently organized, initiated the idea of forming a YWCA on the campus to fill a definite need of the women students. With the help of the YMCA in technical matters and advised by Harry Comer, director of the YMCA, and his office secretary Miss Helen Hodges, now Mrs. Kenneth Jones, the YWCA became an active organization in the winter of 1936.

The YMCA assigned the present cabinet room to the exclusive use of the women and made any other part of the building and service of its staff available to them at any time. The organization began to plan its program and raise money for its budget by selling pledges, holding candy sales at the theater and sponsoring a fashion show. The next fall it adopted the system, long used by the YMCA, of pledging at registration to finance the organization.

Miss Tempe Newsom, present YMCA office secretary, was the first YWCA president. She was followed by Mamie Rose McGinnis, Polly Pollock and Margaret Evans.

The cabinet room was closed during the fall quarter but with the coming of Miss Harner, who will use it as an office, it was opened, decorated and is ready for use during the rest of the year.

COED MANAGERS REPORT TO CHIEF

Women Are Busy In Many Sports

Reports on women's athletic activities were given by the managers of the various sports yesterday at a meeting of the Woman's Athletic Council in Graham memorial. Miss Kathryn Fleming, president of the Woman's Athletic association, presided.

Miss Sylvia Cullum, manager of basketball, reported that 25 coeds were out for basketball practice. A game is scheduled with the Chapel Hill high school girls' team for February 2. All coeds will be given an opportunity to play and following the game a first and second team will be selected to play women's teams from other colleges. Miss Cullum announced that a practice period for beginners will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 with instruction in the sport along with regular practice from 3 to 4 each day.

BOWLING

Miss Terrell Everett, manager of bowling, announced that a bowling tournament will be held the week before examinations. All coeds are eligible to compete, but each coed must bowl at least ten games between now and the tournament. Coeds may bowl each Tuesday night from 8 to 10 in Graham memorial free of charge.

Miss Ruth Parsons, manager of the fencers, reported that 14 coeds were practicing Mondays through Thursdays from 5 to 6 with the varsity fencers in the Tin Can in preparation for a meet here with Maryland on (Continued on page two)

Gift For Person Hall



Shown above is the bronze statue, "Youth," given the University by Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington. It was shown here last quarter when Mrs. Huntington's traveling exhibit was quartered here for a short while.

374 Students Make Honor Roll For Fall Quarter With Juniors Leading Everyone In Number

94 Seniors, 87 Sophs, 83 Frosh Reach Average

Juniors lead all other classes in the number making the fall quarter University honor roll released yesterday. There were 95 juniors on the list, 94 seniors, 87 sophomores, and 83 freshmen. Altogether the number on the fall quarter honor roll totaled 374, 211 in the upper college and professional schools and 163 in the General college. Over half of these, 225, are from North Carolina.

In the General college 81 freshmen and 82 sophomores came through with the necessary average, while the upper college and professional schools' total included 2 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 95 juniors, and 94 seniors.

There were 23 students who made all A's, 15 students from the upper college and professional schools and eight from the General college. Three freshmen, five sophomores, seven juniors, and eight seniors went through the winter quarter without making course grades less than A. Those who made all A's in the General college: Henry Boone, sophomore; James Gray, sophomore; G. E. Ham, freshman; W. R. Richardson, sophomore; N. F. Taylor, freshman; T. F. Williams, freshman; David (Continued on page two)

Once A Landmark— Old Tank Behind Dining Hall Is Being Torn Down

80-Foot Tower, Once Used To Hold Tar, Is Being Dismantled For Scrap Metal

By BILL RHODES WEAVER Behind Swain hall, lifting its ornamental crown above trees and surrounding structures, rises the University water tower, which soon will be just a memory of the days when the University was having growing pains. For the past five years the tank has stood empty and unused. Prior to that time it was used as a storage place for liquid tar preparation with which the campus roads were surfaced. During storage, there was some difficulty because the preparation ran into the steam pipes and clogged the heating system and water supply. For (Continued on page two)

AMBASSADORS TO PLAY FOR GRAIL DANCE TOMORROW

Paul Thompson Elected Scribe; Gilmore Resigns

The Order of the Grail is planning one of the most colorful dances of the winter quarter for tomorrow night, Billy Campbell, president of the organization, stated yesterday.

Paul Thompson was elected scribe of the order at the meeting Wednesday night. Thompson will take the position made vacant by the resignation of Voit Gilmore, who asked to be relieved of the duties, so he can devote more time to work connected with the Carolina Political Union.

The dance, which will be held in the Tin Can, will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock. Special efforts are being made to decorate the ballroom in the most lavish manner yet attempted by the order. The Grail colors, purple and white, will be used.

TWO NO-BREAKS

Two no-break dances will be given during the evening program. Grail and escort no-breaks will be held. A short intermission is planned at 10:30. (Continued on page two)

Johnson To Play For Town Girls' Dance

The Town Girl Farmerettes will present the first dance of the winter quarter tonight in the form of a Barn Warming. The dance will be held in the lounge of Graham memorial from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, dressed in overalls, will furnish the music featuring both swing and "old-time" music. The guests will also wear farm clothes, and prizes will be given for the two most original costumes.

Regular ballroom dancing will be used with the exception of one square-dance. Lewis Williams will call the figures of the square-dance.

Weldon James To Speak Today; AP President Opens Institute

Says Newspapers Should Give And Take Criticism

Newspapers, which have as one of their functions the dispensing of criticism, should be the first to welcome criticism when it is directed at them, one of America's foremost newspapermen, Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, told members of the North Carolina Newspaper institute in an address at the Carolina inn last night.

"The critics were saying 25 and 50 years ago that 'the interests,' advertisers, and the counting room were controlling the press," McLean stated. Similar criticism exists today, he pointed out.

"However," he added, "the criticism at this time is leveled more at the big newspapers than at the smaller ones. I attribute this to the fact that smaller papers are closer to their subscribers."

OPENING ADDRESS

The speaker, who is also publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, delivered the opening address of the 15th annual state press institute, which will continue here and at Duke university through tomorrow. The session was presided over by Talbot Patrick, president of the North Carolina Press association, and Dean of Administration R. B. House welcomed the delegates.

"If a newspaper expects justice, fairness and tolerance from the public, it should offer justice, fairness and tolerance in exchange," McLean declared.

Dealing with a specific question of fairness, he told of a poll of newspaper readers by the Gallup Survey in which the public was asked if it thought that papers were fair in handling news about the Federal administration.

Eighty-two per cent of the answers (Continued on last page)

LATE BULLETIN!

Word was received last night that Henry Richard McGeehee, first year law student, had just died at his home in Reidsville of what was believed to be pneumonia. He had left school about three days ago because of his illness.

A Phi Beta Kappa, McGeehee graduated from Washington and Lee university with the highest of honors. His local address was 204 Carr.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. in Reidsville today.

SURVEY SHOWS STUDENT OPINION

Majority Against Forced Attendance

Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" and 63.5 said yes, 36.5 per cent no.

Even though the poll revealed a sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is (Continued on page two)

Panay Witness



Weldon James, well-known United Press foreign correspondent, will speak to the fifteenth annual Press Institute today at 1 p. m. Newsman James was aboard the gunboat Panay when it was bombed by the Japanese.

CRUIKSHANK, WALES CHOSEN CO-CHAIRMEN

Pair Will Guide Student-Faculty Day Arrangements

Olive Cruikshank and Charles 'Puddin' Wales were yesterday appointed by YMCA President Brooks Patten co-chairmen of the fifth annual Student-Faculty day celebration.

The Sophomore and Junior-Senior YMCA cabinets recently authorized Patten to select the Student-Faculty Day chairman, and Patten, after deliberation with the cabinets, decided to appoint co-chairmen, a boy and a girl, since the celebration includes activities by both men students and coeds. This gives representation to the women's student body which functions as a separate unit from the men's student body.

NO REMARKS

When asked for statements concerning their appointments the co-chairmen held a hasty conference. Miss Cruikshank refused to make any comment, while Wales declared, "All I've got to say is that I'm going home to Edenton this week-end to brief 50 law cases and watch my sister in action in a basketball game."

The co-chairmen will meet the first of next week to select various committees which will have charge of the many phases of the event.

A definite date for Student-Faculty Day has not been set, but the event will be held sometime during the latter part of April.

Wanted!

The circulation department will pay 10 cents per copy for issues of the October and December Carolina Magazine.

Daniels Has No Objection To Entrance Of Graduate Negroes

Brooks Will Speak On Cooperative Plan

Professor Lee Brooks will speak on the cooperative movement, as he saw it in operation in Nova Scotia, this afternoon at 3:30 before a meeting of the American Home department of the Community club in the Parish house.

Professor Brooks, who studied the Nova Scotia cooperatives last summer in a survey sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, will illustrate his talk with motion pictures. An open forum will be held following the main speech.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Group To Move To Duke Tonight For Dinner

By DONALD BISHOP

Off to a successful beginning yesterday, the 15th annual North Carolina Newspaper institute will continue its sessions today with a lengthy program of addresses, highlighted by first-hand accounts of the life of foreign correspondents along current war fronts as told by Weldon James, youthful United Press new-chaser.

James, now on leave after covering the Chinese and Spanish battle-fronts, is scheduled to speak at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Carolina inn at 1 p. m. today. University President Frank P. Graham will extend greetings to the visiting speakers and to the institute delegates. R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, will preside at the luncheon gathering and Pete Ivey will furnish entertainment.

M'CAMBRIDGE

Today's program of the three-day institute gets underway at 10 o'clock this morning when W. J. McCambridge, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, speaks on "Looking at Facsimile Around the Corner."

Donald R. Brewster, field director of the Herty Foundation laboratory, will follow him with a talk on "New Wealth From Pulpwood." After a speech by Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, "The Editorial Page," the morning program will close with a forum, conducted by J. F. Hurley of the Salisbury Post, on news photos and engravings.

Another busy program is scheduled for this afternoon. "Legal Regulations for Wages and Hours of Newspaper Workers," will be discussed by Major A. L. Fletcher, assistant Federal wage-hour administrator and former State Commissioner of Labor. His speech is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Josh L. Horne, of the Rocky Mount (Continued on last page)

Fire Discovered In Battle Dorm

Last night Eric Laddey and Bill Corpening, a prominent track star, passing the room of Ranson, Citron and Short on the first floor of Battle dormitory, noticed a column of smoke issuing from the cracks of the door.

They immediately entered and found the room entirely filled with smoke and some small flames, lapping up under the wash basin. They quickly turned in the alarm and then, with other occupants of the dormitory, attempted to extinguish the flames as much as possible.

CIGARETTE BUTT

The firemen shortly after arriving had the fire completely out and began to investigate the cause. A thorough search of the basement revealed no hazards there, so finally they attributed the flames to an unextinguished cigarette butt and departed, applauded by the large crowd that had gathered.

The occupants of the room find no other damage than a strong smoke odor and a small hole through the floor under their wash basin.

Editor Blames Much Of Southern Poverty On People Of South

By DOT COBLE

Following up a talk made at the Bull's head tea yesterday afternoon, Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, stated, "I don't see how anybody can object to taking a graduate course at the University with a Negro." Daniels also stated that there would be no justice in allowing a Negro to enroll in a white school unless equality was set up in advance, and he expressed the opinion that scholarships to schools outside the state should be given to (Continued on page two)