

## Student Dance Group Given Added Powers

### Faculty Committee Reinterprets Rules On Off-Campus Hops

By BILL RHODES WEAVER  
New teeth were put into powers of the University dance committee under a recent re-interpretation of rules and regulations by the faculty committee on dances and the University dance committee, Bill McCachren, acting chairman and secretary of the University dance committee, said in an interview yesterday.

"No radical changes have been made," McCachren stated. He interpreted the recent move as giving the dance committee greater jurisdiction over dances presented by students and student groups off-campus as well as on the campus.

**DANCE CONDUCT**  
The new interpretation deals with general conduct of students at all dances sponsored by students. Restatement of article one is as follows: "The conduct of all dances given in the University shall be completely under the University dance committee."

In article five, the committee is given the power "to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the University, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever."

**FLOOR RULES**  
Dance floor rules contained in article six are: "first, any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance; second, anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University dance committee."

Hours for dances, regulated by the committee, are that all dances shall close not later than 1 o'clock, provided that the last dance in the commencement series shall close not later than 2 o'clock. When a dance is given on Saturday night, closing time is set at "not later than 12 o'clock midnight."

**NO SMOKING**  
Regulations, applying to the use of the Tin Can, state that "no smoking will be allowed on the dance floor except in restricted areas." McCachren said that provision for smoking will be made at the rear of the Tin Can.

Within the next few days, the dance committee will tour the fraternities  
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## Culbreth Returns For Drug Store Job

Graham Culbreth, who was graduated from the University nine years ago, has returned to the village to accept a position as pharmacist with Pritchard drug company.

Culbreth received a B.S. in medicine in 1930 and passed his pharmacy board examination last spring. He was married to Miss Lou Eastwood of Southern Pines in 1937.

## Leading Top-Ranking Band—Maestro Miller Is Concerned With Better Arrangements

University Alumnus, Who Formerly Played For Freddie Johnson, Trumpets For Glenn

By BILL RHODES WEAVER  
Leading a top-ranking band keeps Glenn Miller on his toes. His chief concern is that of improving his arrangements. He has gathered about him a collection of artists fast becoming famous.

Vocalists with the Miller outfit are Marion Hutton, sister of Betty Hutton, who sings for Vincent Lopez, and Ray Eberle, brother of Bob Eberle, who croons the tunes of Jimmy Dorsey.

From our own campus, Miller has added Jack Kimbal, second trumpeter who, while here, played for Freddie Johnson's orchestra. Kimbal, now an alumnus of the University, hails from Winston-Salem.

**IN NEW YORK**  
Miller is a married man and be-  
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## WHITE DECLARES LIBRARY FACES DIRE PROBLEMS

### Librarian Says Lack Of Space Is Most Severe

In his annual report to the administration, University Librarian Carl M. White recently pointed out that the library is faced with several serious problems that must be solved within the near future if it is to maintain and expand its services.

According to White, one of the major problems of the library is the housing of its rapidly increasing collection. The present building is overcrowded now, many of the recent acquisitions having been placed on the floor of the stacks until more shelf space is available.

**SPACE HANDICAP**  
The problem of space becomes more acute every month as the collection of books grows at the rate of approximately 15 to 20 thousand volumes a year. During the winter quarter of last year, additional space was provided when the seventh level of the stacks was equipped. However, due to the pressure elsewhere in the building, the new space brought only temporary relief. Six months after the expansion new accessories were again being placed on the floor or packed away until more shelf space became available. At present, White said, the un-equipped space in the library will accommodate about 25 thousand volumes, but even that will be filled within a year and a half.

Adding to the congestion is the expansion of the School of Library Science, which has increased since 1931 from about 30 students to 120 today. The school, already overcrowded, White said, will need more room within the next few years.

Another factor is the 46 per cent  
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## STUDY SHOWS GRADS NEED AID

### Survey Proves Lack Of Home Support

"More than one-fourth of the high school graduates of last spring who planned to attend college had no resources at all, and almost another fourth could only attend the least expensive college on condition that they should be able to secure aid," according to a survey announced by the Cooperative Personnel study, a fact-finding organization.

The study is sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction, the North Carolina College conference, the State Employment Service, the National Youth administration, the  
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## Freshmen Politicians—1938 Edition



Pictured above are the University freshmen who were candidates in last fall's elections. Traditionally big-wigs in freshmen politics sink into oblivion, but some expect to continue active work in, and for, campus elective offices. A minority says last fall's ventures were enough.

## Tradition Decrees No, But—Majority Of Frosh Politicos Expect To Continue Careers

### FORUM SPEAKERS DISCUSS FASCISM AND COMMUNISM

#### Relations Group Hear Members Defend Dogmas

The current problems of fascism and communism from an American democratic standpoint were discussed by four forum speakers at the meeting of the International Relations club held last night. The four girls who gave talks were Miss Blanche Corbett, Miss Anne Martin, Miss Nancy Nesbit, and Miss Margaret Evans.

Miss Corbett and Miss Evans upheld and explained the inner-workings of the communistic state. The former outlined the status of the communistic activities in the world today, while the latter described the ideal state under such a system.

Miss Corbett stated that there are two problems facing the world today, proper organization of the masses in order that the great majority of the people might receive the bulk of the benefits of the civilization, the search for a true democracy, what it is and how to attain it.

## Tale Of Dirty Shirt Told By Laundry

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP  
The last rinsing water clothes pass through in the University laundry has a lower bacteria count than the water students drink. This rinsing concludes 11 operations necessary for laundering clothes.

When the bag of laundry is emptied after it is brought to the laundry building, the contents are checked carefully with the list enclosed. Each article that has not been labeled previously, or clearly, is marked before being thrown with a 300-pound batch in a huge electric washing machine to remain 65 minutes. Then follows the rinsings in which the clothes are both cleaned and sterilized.

**DRYER**  
The drying process takes only 5 to 10 minutes. The washed clothes are put in a big metal drum which wrings them dry by centrifugal force. Then they are ironed by machinery and folded by hand. The largest machine takes care of sheets and other flat work. The smallest presses handkerchiefs.

Four machines are required to iron a shirt. The collar and cuffs require one machine, the bosom of the shirt another, the sleeves a third, the body of the shirt a fourth, but the gussets and shoulders must be ironed by hand. Socks and stockings are dried on  
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### Few Partakers In Last Fall's Hectic First-Year Elections Decide To "Retire"

A traditional query to the intracampus politically minded is: What is the fate of the freshman class officers? The belief is that invariably they disappear into the oblivion of political obscurity. With this fact the underlying factor, a symposium was held yesterday, in which the relative progress and success of the officers and candidates was reviewed.

In the capacity of president, Bill Shore has been active in managing class executive responsibilities. After appointing his committeemen, formulating the budget, and procuring extra pages in the Yackety-Yack, Shore is now planning to have a smoker, exclusive for the freshman class. He is also vice-president of the Freshman Friendship council.

### MORE RECORDS

Dudley Cocks, vice-president, said that his interest in politics have faded slightly since the hectic elections of last fall. John Diffendal, secretary, swept into office on the same ticket as Cocks and Ned Edwards, treasurer, has pledged ATO fraternity, and has become a member of the Phi assembly and the Freshman Friendship council. Being naturally politically-minded, Diffendal will, according to his statement, take an active part in the spring elections. Edwards has been chosen president of the Kappa Sigma pledge group.

Bill Ward, only defeated member of the so-called "fraternity bloc," has been rather active as a pledge of Phi Delta Theta, a member of the Di senate, and the Young Republican club. He appeared slightly pessimistic, however, over his future participation in campus politics. Muck Dunn, the independent candidate for president, whose support in the run-offs proved  
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## Dr. McIntosh Passes In Durham Hospital

### GILMORE FINDS FIRE DEPARTMENT NEEDS EQUIPMENT

#### Fire Chief Reports Fireman Shortage Is Serious Need

In response to a request issued yesterday by Voit Gilmore, chairman of the CPU, 32 students signed a statement that they were willing to offer their services as volunteer firemen.

The request for volunteers was made after an investigation into the available equipment and number of firemen seemed to show that the town is lacking in sufficient fire-fighting apparatus and that there is a shortage of men to man it.

#### REPORT BY PERRY

After conferring with R. P. Perry, chief of the local fire squad, Gilmore found that new equipment, rather than an additional staff of men, is most needed at present. Perry also said that the town now has more than the minimum of equipment required by the underwriters of insurance companies.

When asked last night what his next move would be, Gilmore said that he would write Mayor Foushee and suggest that the town board of aldermen submit a request to the administrative board of the University asking for an appropriation for new equipment.

#### VOLUNTEERS

The following students signed the statement yesterday saying that they would volunteer their services in case of need: Voit Gilmore, Leo Cohen, Milton Kantowitz, William Ward, Jr., Lyman Collins, Ned Hamilton, Don Bishop, Brooks Patten, Miss Mary Jane Yeatman, John Bonner, Mark T. Orr, Alex Bonner.

Ed Rankin, Charles Barrett, Miss Tempe Newsom, Miss Virginia Giddens, Rush Hamrick, Will Arey, Lafitte Howard, Martin Harmon, Jimmy Dumbell, Miss Jo Jones, Walter Kleeman, Bob Hesse, Chuck Herndon,  
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## LAUNDRY TO LIST STUDENTS OWED

### Department Has Over 100 Refunds

When people have money due them and do not take advantage of the opportunity, it is news. James Weaver, of the University laundry, yesterday issued a list of over 100 students to whom the University owes money.

Upon a careful approach to the laundry offices on Franklin street, these students may obtain their due refunds from laundry deposits made last quarter.

A complete list of the students entitled to refunds will be published in tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL.

### Due To Feline Negligence—

## Archer House Residents Yell For Help - - It's Rat Trouble

### Wilberforce Cancels Scheduled Address

The speech by Robert Wilberforce, British economist, scheduled for Memorial hall Thursday night, will not be held, it was announced yesterday by Secretary H. F. Comer of the YMCA.

Wilberforce will be unable to be here any day other than Saturday, and other activities set for Saturday night make it unwise for the talk to be held, Comer said.

### Honor Council

A meeting of the freshman honor council will be held this morning at 10:30 in the student council room, Graham memorial. Pictures for the Yackety-Yack will be taken.

### Only One Girl Boasts The Bravery To Turn Off Lights After Seeing "Mickey"

By JO JONES  
The girls at Archer house are having rat trouble—the four-legged variety, of course.

To the casual observer it might seem that "Jezebeau," the cat who made front page a few weeks ago, could be of some assistance in the matter, but apparently "Jezebeau" just isn't interested.

#### CHIEF RATZI

Now "Public Enemy No. 1," better known as "Mickey the Rat," first made his appearance sometime in October in the room of Mary Jean Bronson, where he was removing gloves and handkerchiefs from the dresser drawer. But the coward ran when the light was switched on.

For the next few weeks various  
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### Aged Law Professor, Author, Dies After Lingering Illness

Atwell Campbell McIntosh, professor of law in the University since 1910 and Kenan professor of law emeritus since 1934, died at 8:15 last night in Watts hospital, Durham, following a six months illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment will take place in Chapel Hill cemetery. Rev. Donald Stewart, pastor, will conduct the services.

#### NATIVE

Dr. McIntosh was born on November 3, 1859, at Taylorsville. Davidson college conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1881, the degree of Master of Arts in 1887 and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1923. After a period of teaching, Dr. McIntosh studied law under Judge David Schenck, of the Superior court, and under B. C. Cobb, a member of the bar of Lincolnton.

He began the practice of law in Newton and then moved to Taylorsville, where he was actively engaged in the practice of law for 15 years. During this time he served as county attorney of Alexander county and as a member of the House of Representatives in the General Assembly.

#### LAW FACULTY

In 1904, Dr. McIntosh was called to a professorship in the Law school of Trinity college (now Duke university), where he remained for six years, until he was invited to join the law faculty of the University. When, in 1934, Dr. McIntosh was compelled, because of ill health, to give up active teaching, the trustees of the University conferred upon him the first emeritus professorship to be established upon the Kenan foundation.

In 1908 Dr. McIntosh edited a casebook on the law of Contracts. In 1910 he collaborated with the late Dean Samuel F. Mordecau, a casebook on the law of remedies. During the compilation of the North Carolina Consolidate Statutes of 1919, Dr. McIntosh served as assistant to the late Dean Lucius P. McGehee, of the University Law School, in revising the statute law of the state.

#### PRAISED

Speaking of him tonight, Dean M. T. Van Hecke said: "The worth, the dignity, and the beauty of life cannot be measured in terms of time. Nor can its enduring values be fully portrayed by a catalog of accomplishments. In learning, skill and wisdom, Dr. McIntosh was in the true sense the Dean of the faculty of law. More significant, however, than his professional work was the inspiration of his day by day companionship. Through association with him all of us had an opportunity to learn a way of life."  
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## Painting Exhibit Will Tour State

The University Art department will release an exhibition next week, Introduction to Modern Painting, for circulation in North Carolina towns.

The exhibition, made up of 25 color reproductions of famous modern paintings, will be shown at Warren from February 1 to 5, at Oxford from February 9 to 13, and at Albemarle from February 17 to 21. Local clubs will sponsor the exhibit, which is designed to give persons who might not otherwise have the opportunity to see these works some idea of trends in modern painting.

#### CONSISTS OF

The reproductions were assembled in Europe by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art of New York. They were first shown in New York in the summer of 1932. Early modern masterpieces by Daumier, Corot, Manet, and Homer will be shown. Monet and Renoir will represent the impressionists, while Cezanne, Seurat, Gauguin, and Van Gogh will present the movement against impressionism in their works. Pictures by Matisse, Derain, and Picasso will be included in the twentieth century paintings.

A brief account of each painter will be given on the printed label for each picture. Wall placards will explain historical movements and various terms used in modern art.