

UP Adds Secretary - Treasurer To Ticket CP Nominates Roof For Carolina Mag Editor

Alumni Association To Make Plans For Reunions At Meet

Controller Carmichael



... guest of honor ...

Former Students Will Elect New Officers Tonight

The General Alumni association will hold its annual winter meeting today in the Carolina Inn to make plans for the class reunions to be held this June. As the guest of honor of the banquet tonight at 6:45, William D. Carmichael, Jr., of New York, will make his first official appearance as controller-elect of the University.

At tonight's dinner meeting, which will be held in the Carolina Inn ball room, alumni officers for the coming year, a president, two vice-presidents, a representative on the Athletic council and two directors of the Alumni association, will be elected. A nominating committee composed of W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, chairman, William T. Polk of Warrenton and D. Ed Hudgins of Greensboro, has been appointed by incumbent President Charles W. Tillet, but nominations may also be made from the floor.

"WITNESS STAND"

A feature of the dinner program will be a model demonstration of the "witness stand" method of acquainting alumni with the work being done by the University. President Tillet will conduct a "court-room" examination of several faculty members, similar to the program which has been carried out at various alumni meetings throughout the country.

At 10:30 this morning officers of all classes planning to hold reunions in June will meet in the faculty lounge of the Carolina Inn to make plans for the gatherings. Classes scheduled for reunions in June are: Old Students' club, 1890, 1893-94-95-96, 1912-13-14-15, 1931-32-33-34, and 1939.

Officers and the board of directors of the association will hold a luncheon session at 1 o'clock in the private dining room of the Carolina Inn.

Yesterday "open house" was held at the Carolina Inn so that alumni, students, faculty and townspeople could inspect the recent additions to the Inn, including new Alumni office headquarters.

Van Hecke Lists 11 Law Students On Fall Honor Roll

The fall semester honor roll of the law school was announced yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke.

The following have attained B averages or better:

Frank Thomas Miller, Jr., Greensboro, and Elizabeth W. Shewmake, Davidson, from the third year class.

James K. Dorsett, Salisbury; William Owen Cooke, Greensboro; William S. Mitchell, Aulander; Alex H. Graham, Jr., Hillsboro; and Joseph Blount Cheshire, Raleigh, from the second year class.

Logan D. Howell, Raleigh; V. Lamar Gudger, Jr., Asheville; Harvey A. Jonas, Lincolnton; and Gilbert C. Hine, Winston-Salem.

Registration Hours For English Majors

English majors will register in Murphey 214 as follows:

Friday, March 8, 10 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock; Saturday March 9, 12 to 1 o'clock; Monday March 11 through Friday March 15, 10 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock.

Students in the Division of Teacher Training should go first to Peabody 127 to consult the adviser for their education program.

Hillel Foundation Will Meet Tonight

Hillel services will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, director of the foundation, will be the speaker.

Orthodox services will be held at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room.

PARTY DECIDES NOT TO WAIT FOR STAFF NOMINATION

Simons Roof Has Published 21 Contributions

By BUCKY HARWARD

Breaking the precedent of waiting for the staff nomination, the Carolina Party yesterday announced Simons Roof, junior from Lincolnton, as candidate for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine.

Party chairman Bob McLemore explained the early nomination: "There is no question of Simon Roof's qualifications. Therefore, in view of these and the number and quality of the articles he has written for the Magazine, the Carolina Party feels justified in breaking the custom of waiting for the staff nominations to name a candidate."

Roof began work on the Magazine in his freshman year and is now a member of the editorial board. To date he has had 21 contributions published as compared to eight by the next highest staff member. He is also on the fiction board of the Buccaneer and the script-writing committee of the coming Sound and Fury production. Last year he wrote for the feature board of the TAR HEEL.

An honors work student in comparative literature, he is present chairman of the Carolina Arts Group. In his freshman year he was chairman of the Modern Poetry club and a member of the Freshman Friendship council. Last year he was leader of the Undergraduate Poetry club and president of the Lutheran Student association.

Roof's prose and poetry has appeared in several national publications. Only recently he discontinued a column in the Charlotte Observer which had been running for three years. In 1936 he won the Lions International's essay contest.

Two Flying Students Make Solo Hops: Get Shirt Tails Clipped

Arnold Breckenridge, second year medical student of Chapel Hill, made the first solo flight under the local Civilian Flight Training program yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and Ernest P. Spence, junior from Goldsboro, soloed yesterday at sunset.

According to the traditional greeting upon landing for the first time, Johnny Doster pulled out a pair of scissors and snipped off their shirt tails. Breckenridge's shirt tail is tacked on the hangar door at the airport just above the shirt tail belonging to Spence.

Both students were in the air 15 minutes, each making three take-offs and landings. Their initial flying be-

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Half U. S. Students Consume Tobacco, Third Habitually

Coeds Deny General Opinion, Few Claiming To Be Regular Smokers, Poll States

As a group, college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with the DAILY TAR HEEL cooperating, has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians.

"What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross section of the colleges was asked. And this is what they answered:

Lucky Strike 12.1%

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Billy Shuford



... secretary-treasurer ...

Ed Maner



... debate council ...

Tom Long



... debate council ...

AHRENS TO SPEAK ON SOUTH AMERICA IN GERRARD HALL

Traveler To Show Native Costumes, Movies Tonight

Mrs. Arleeta Ahrens, lecturer, traveler, and an authority on Latin America, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The West Coast of South America" in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:30.

Her talk is being sponsored by the University Spanish department, the Pan American club, the American Association of University Women, and the Community club of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ahrens was formerly associated with the Colombian embassy and with the Pan American union in Washington. She will appear on a program of the Maryland Academy of Science in Baltimore later this spring and she has in the past lectured before the National Geographic society in Washington.

COSTUMES AND FILM

Authentic costumes from Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Bolivia and 1,400 feet of film will be shown on a trip from New York through the Panama Canal to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and which includes also pictures of an airplane flight across "the hump" of the Andes mountains from Santiago to Buenos Aires.

Frances Gibson of Tallahassee, Florida; Eunice Patten of Louisburg, and Jane Mish of Rochester, New York, coeds in the University, will model the costumes during the lecture.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and no admission will be charged.

Collegiate Interest In Grand Old Party Steadily Increases

(By ACP)

With Republican clubs springing up on many college and university campuses in all sections of the nation, interest in the Grand Old Party's future is growing steadily among U. S. collegians.

Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods or the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities:

From the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "Because the split in the Democratic ranks would be an unfortunate upheaval distressing in times when there are important problems to solve, we are hopeful that the concerted efforts to revive the full strength of the GOP will be a success. The normal functioning of our party system, without the split in Democratic ranks, should result when the Republicans succeed finally, as they appear to be doing, in their revival."

From the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plainsman: "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one cleared cut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't cut his political eyeteeth yet."

HELL, HIGH WATER

From the Washburn College Review: "William Allen White, hell, or high water notwithstanding, nobody has ever been genius enough to reconcile the Republican party with liberalism. Not even Teddy Roosevelt could do that. The Republican party has no political crutch to stand on except conservatism."

From the University of Oklahoma Daily: "While he (Republican Joseph W. Martin) condemns the Roosevelt (Continued on page 2, column 2)

SHUFORD WILL RUN FOR STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT POST

Maner And Long To Fill Debate Council Ticket

By LOUIS HARRIS

Drawing its entire slate nearer to completion, the University party yesterday announced the nomination of Bill Shuford, rising senior from Asheville, for secretary-treasurer of the student body and Tom Long and Ed Maner for debate council. Shuford's nomination marks the second candidate that the campus' oldest political faction has named for the chief student body offices, Bill Dees, two year student councilman, having been nominated for president of the student body last month.

Shuford has been active in student government while at the University. During the past year he was voted to represent Grimes dormitory in the University club, and was later elected secretary of the organization. Shuford was also elected vice-president of Grimes dormitory, and is a member of the Interdormitory council. Last Spring he was named to the junior class executive committee.

MANER AND LONG

Both Maner and Long, candidates for the debate council, have led active careers in campus public speaking. A senior entering law school, Long has been prominent in Phi debating and was formerly vice-president of the campus Young Democratic club. While in the Phi, he held the office of sergeant-at-arms. He is also treasurer of the Interfraternity council.

Maner, who lives in Savannah, Georgia, has been one of the leading debaters on the University team this year. Yesterday, he was one of a squad of five selected to take the an-

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STUDENT UNION SPONSORS PIANIST

Lindemann To Give Recital On Sunday

Miss Baldura Lindemann, Minneapolis pianist, will present a concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, marking the final student union concert of the winter quarter.

Coming to North Carolina to present several concerts throughout the state, Miss Lindemann will play a varied program of classical compositions, featuring music by Bach, Brahms and Chopin.

STUDY IN EUROPE

During her years of piano study, Miss Lindemann has worked in the Frankfurt and Leipzig conservatories in Europe, and with Max Pauer, noted authority on Beethoven. She has also studied under Tobias Matthay in London, and at the music schools of the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa. At present, she is studying under Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor-pianist who leads the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?

"I ain't got no baby," mournfully wailed coed Jeanne Connell of 316 Spencer last night when she discovered that "Baby," her very recently acquired white goat, had disappeared, even taking along his harness and chain, from his corral in back of Spencer hall.

Jeanne had personally caged and caught the goat yesterday afternoon at the farm of Jake Cole who lives seven miles out of Chapel Hill. She told the press and special investigators that "Baby" has "two little horns, is pure white, and is a twin of another little goat that Mr. Cole still has."

And far into last night Jeanne continued her search for "Baby," stopping everyone she met and asking information concerning her goat. Receiving negative answers, she plodded wearily through the dark, mourning her song, "I Ain't Got No-Baby."

News Briefs

By United Press

LONDON, March 7—Thirteen Italian coal ships now held as prizes of war; voyage of the liner Queen Elizabeth interpreted as indication Great Britain may expect mass German air raids in the near future; German airplane is shot down in combat off the northeast coast; British air minister tells parliament that the British and French warplane output now exceeds that of Germany.

ROME — Italian attitude toward Britain stiffens regarding seizure of Italian coal boats and the legality of the Allied two-way blockade of Germany.

PARIS—Premier Daladier outlines to United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles a five-point Allied program calling for the crushing of Hitlerism regardless of costs.

HELSINKI — Finnish government says it understands that Russian demands, presumably to form a basis for peace, are "more far-reaching" than ever.

STOCKHOLM—Political circles report negotiations have been started for peace between Russia and Finland.

NEW YORK—The \$28,750,000 British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth docks at the Hudson river pier to remain there until Nazi raiders no longer challenge her peacetime supremacy of the sea lanes.

ISTANBUL—A Bulgarian airplane is shot down over Turkish territory.

WASHINGTON — The export-import bank grants war-torn China an additional 20-million-dollar non-military loan in face of unofficial warnings from Japan that further United States "oppressions" might induce retaliatory measures.

BUCHAREST — King Carol tells parliament that Rumania will stand firm in defense of her neutrality and frontiers.

WASHINGTON — Senate beats down the second attempt in 24 hours to emasculate the Hatch "clean politics" bill and nears a vote—probably Friday (today)—on a measure to extend the act's ban on political activities by federal employees to 250,000 state workers who are paid in whole or in part by federal funds.

EL PASO—Seven men are held incommunicado for agents of the Dies committee who are investigating communist activities on the border.

WASHINGTON—Friends and foes (Continued on page 2, column 2)