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Student Leaders Inaugurate Honor Study Week

Officials Have No Answer to NYA Appropriation Problem

Sources Forecast Large Budget Cut In Winter Months

Not the slightest hope was extended yesterday that NYA self-help appropriation cuts, scheduled for January 10 would be restored, and some University quarters hinted that an additional cut was expected by the winter quarter.

Some sources remarked that a total cut reaching almost 50 per cent might go into effect by the end of the winter quarter.

Over \$8,000 Chopped

A total of \$8,300 was chopped off the University's NYA appropriation of \$41,580 last Wednesday, and self help officials immediately announced that 75 of the 300 NYA students employed on the campus would have to be dropped from the lists within a month.

In some circles it was felt that if Administrative offices throughout the nation eliminated unnecessary personnel, and red tape, the two million dollar national cut in NYA budgets could be made without depriving the students of any funds. It was unanimously agreed that government expenditures must be cut down, but pointed out that administrative offices controlling all phases of NYA work might cut down expenses, thereby eliminating a cut in NYA workers throughout the country.

It is expected that a few NYA workers will graduate at the end of the quarter, a few more may volunteer for some phase of defense work, and others, "for one reason or another may not be able to return to the University."

University departments employing NYA workers expressed concern over losing trained personnel, complaining that when the personnel is changed, it will "entail a trying readjustment."

Stacy Men Play Host To 80 Girls Tonight At Annual Houseparty

By Harry Hollingsworth

Pictures of just one girl instead of several line the desks in Stacy dormitory this morning, curtains have been added to rooms, books have been straightened and the whole dormitory cleaned from the attic to the basement, for this afternoon Stacy's annual houseparty gets underway at 3 o'clock when approximately 80 girls move in and 115 men move out.

Tonight in Graham Memorial the first part of the week-end program will start at 8 o'clock when a "get-acquainted" party will be held. Dancing to records furnished by Graham Memorial, refreshments and a program featuring campus talent highlight the party. Expected to appear on the program are George Latsch, Fred Caligan, a quartette of girls from Sound and Fury and the Stacy dorm quartette of Lewis "Skinny" MacBrayer, Jack Wharton, Joe Leak and Jim Pritchett.

The houseparty will continue tomorrow night with a banquet in Lenoir dining hall and a dance to the music of Johnny Satterfield in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Lettermen Begin New Grade Drive

The recently-organized Monogram Club committee for the raising of scholastic averages in the athletic department, met with Andy Bershak, official department grade checker, last Tuesday night and formulated plans for the performance of the committee's duties.

"We will keep records of all athletes' scholastic achievements comparable to those in the Central Records Office," said Jim Barclay, chairman of the committee, yesterday.

The committee will serve a twofold purpose: (1) to help the coaches by giving them brief, concise information about the eligibility of their players, and (2) to help the athletes by giving those with low grades assistance.

Morale Effort Sweeps Forward

Chester Williams Invited to View Carolina Agency

Carolina's gigantic civilian morale program, generating an all-out effort to set well-oiled administrative machinery in motion, swept forward yesterday although student support, predicted by sources close to officialdom, failed to materialize.

A meeting, held early yesterday morning with Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Coordinator Russell M. Grumman and Student President Truman Hobbs attending, reportedly discussed the possibility of undergraduate aid in the campus movement. It was understood that reaction was favorable, with temporary bottlenecks postponing definite action.

Announcement that Chester S. Williams, head of the University News Bureau, will accompany Squires on the trip.

Squires Will Perform At White House Affair

Alonzo Squires, Carolina's representative on Fred Allen's coast-to-coast search for college talent, has hit the professional jackpot already. Goal of many a performer is a Presidential party—and Squires has an invitation.

The event is the meeting of state chairmen of the National Infantile Paralysis Campaign, annual drive sponsored by President Roosevelt. Acclaimed by critics in New York for his impersonations, Squires will entertain the members of the conference when they meet next week to draw up plans. With him, other collegians will attend.

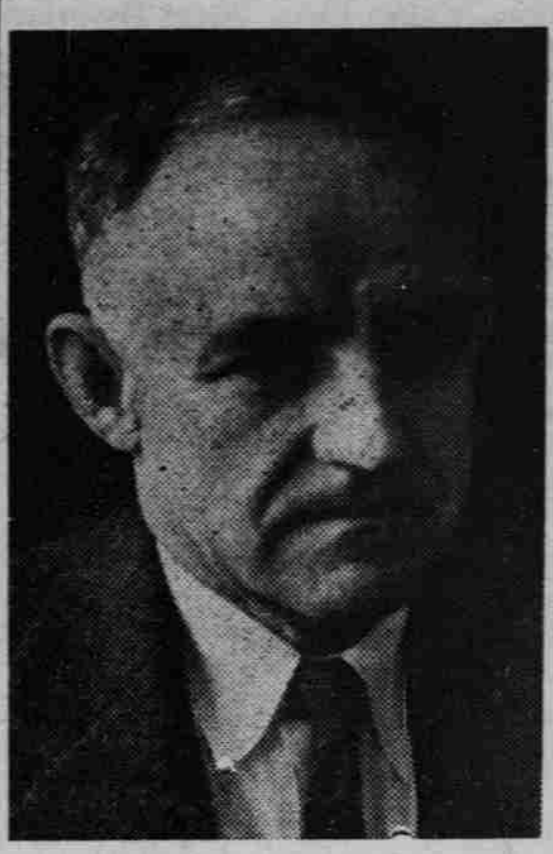
R. W. Madry, head of the University News Bureau, will accompany Squires on the trip.

UNC Radio Unit To Air New Drama On Colonial Life

"That Precious Seed," a drama on the founding of Plymouth colony stimulated by interest in the Society of Mayflower Descendants which meets here this Saturday, is being produced experimentally by the Carolina Play-makers of the Air this week.

Written by Mrs. Gleason, member of the radio playwriting class who has had professional experience in New York, the play presents the story of the founding of Plymouth colony interwoven with the story of the love affair of John Holland and Elizabeth Tilley.

The play will be directed by Earl Wynn of the Dramatic Art department. Eileen Smith will assist in direction. Members of the cast will be Alonzo Squires and Chester Squires.



President Frank Graham



Truman Hobbs

Doctor Graham Heads Events With Address

Theme Scheduled For Entire Slate Under Novel Plan

By Bob Hoke
Honor Emphasis Week—a seven day period designed to educate the student body on the principles and operation of Carolina's honor system—will start Monday, it was announced yesterday as student leaders readied a program of contacts with every campus agency and group to be highlighted by President Graham's address to the student body Thursday.

The plan was formulated, yesterday afternoon at a special called meeting of student body officials.

Clubs, dormitories, fraternities and other campus organizations will devote special periods to explanations of the system during the entire week, sponsored by the student council. Faculty members, and student leaders will explain the system's principles at

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Bullock Takes Junior Office

Committee Picks Vice-President

Dillard Bullock Jr., of Rocky Mount was named vice-president of the junior class yesterday at a special meeting of the class executive committee. Bullock succeeds Dan Wolfe who failed to return to school this year.

Bullock, a Kappa Sigma pledge, ran for treasurer of the junior class last spring against George Paine but was defeated.

Others nominated for the vice-presidency were Steve Karres and Lawrence Hutchins. "The final vote by the executive committee of which Bullock is a member was very close," Sam Gambill, class president, said.

T. E. Hinson Called To Air Corps Service

Captain Thera E. Hinson of Chapel Hill, who graduated from the University in 1922, has been called to active duty at Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss., where the new Army Air Corps Technical School for training airplane mechanics is located.

He was superintendent of buildings at the University before being recalled.

CPU Applications Available at 'Y'

CPU chairman Ridley Whitaker yesterday revealed that two members would be elected to the organization next week.

The openings are available to any students on the campus, Whitaker said. Application blanks are now stacked in Tempe Newsome's office at the YMCA.

Coeds to Fill Senate Posts

Women to Name Nominees Today

Nominations for four junior representatives to the Coed Honor Council and Senate will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Jean Hahn, speaker of the Senate, announced yesterday.

Any coed is eligible to nominate any one of the 45 eligible junior coeds for office at the Senate meeting this afternoon. If more than three coeds are nominated for any one office a primary election will be held in the meeting this afternoon to limit the ballot to three nominees.

Eligible Coeds

The list of 45 eligible coeds was released last night by Dot Cutting, Senate secretary. These coeds have attended, or been excused from attending, all three meetings of the junior training group school.

Those coeds eligible to be nominated this afternoon are: Frances Allison, Anne Archer, Genie Birstet, Patsy Booth, Helen Broughton, Mary Peirce Breen, Mary Gwynne Campbell, Mary Martha Cobb, Louise Davis, Betty Etz, Virginia Fichett, Jessica Graham, Connie Grigsby, Pat Henritzy, Mollie Holmes, Marsha Hood, Martha Horton, Betsy Ross Howe, Pat Johnson, Ardis Kipp, Imogene King, Frances Lewis, Harriet Linder, Betsy Mayberry, Mary Jane McCaskill, Betty Ann McHaney, Patsy Miller, Graeme Moore, Jane Montgomery, Willye Moss, Pete Munroe, Ruth Nottingham, Emily Patrick, Ruth Patterson, Betty Perry, Gladys Rankin, Elizabeth Rogers, Marilyn Sandifer, Ann Schaut, Ann Seeley, Holly Smith, Nancy Smith, Jayne Taylor, Edna Mae Winkler.

Chemistry Department Wrecks UNC Proboscis

Various and assorted odors floated over the campus late yesterday and sanitation department, building division, health board, South building and Swain hall were swamped with inquiries demanding to know "where the skunks or rotten eggs or somethin' are."

Finally the cuprits were found. The chemistry department admitted that hydrogen sulfide had escaped from a cylinder and all employees were seeking air. Classes will be resumed today—skunks, rotten eggs or hydrogen sulfide notwithstanding.

Pre-Med Practice Sheets Posted

Practice sheets for pre-medical students planning to take the medical aptitude test are posted on the bulletin boards on the first and second floors of the Zoology building and on the main floor of the Chemistry building.

Pigskin Parade

Chocolate Bowl Teams Clash For Annual Tilt Here Today

The Chocolate Bowl classic between the local Negro champions, Orange County Training School, and the Dunbar team from Lexington, will be decided today on Fetzer Field at 3 o'clock, in what promises to be the most hotly contested game in the charity series.

The Orange and Black will feature a strong offensive, using a very fast backfield for their running attack with short passes to the flat. The attack will be built around Charles Weaver, triple threat co-captain and quarterback, and two outstanding linemen; Chester Bynum and Oregon Norwood.

Carl Suntheimer and Harry Dunkle, co-captains, will referee and umpire, with Johnny Pecora acting as field judge, and Stewart Richardson as head lineman.

The Orange County boys have had a fairly successful season, winning three, tying one, and losing one, and will attempt to carry their string of successive charity game wins to five, under head coach J. M. Harris, who has yet to lose a post-season game.

Feature attraction of the game will be the cheer leading section under the champion girl cheerleader in the South, Helen Winsted, originator of the now-famous Carolina yell, "Our team is red hot," is working on some new razzle cheering arrangements which promise to be quite an attraction.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the campus janitors, at the YMCA, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's store on Franklin Street.

Harland Collaborates On New Greek Book

J. P. Harland, Archeology department, recently collaborated with 13 professors in writing a Greek Political Experience, volume published by the Princeton University Press. Professor Harland wrote a chapter entitled Kingship to Democracy.

The book is to be presented to Dr. W. K. Prentice, retired Princeton professor.

S&F Issues Call For Gag Writers

Sound and Fury requests that Herman Lawson, Art Dixon, Virginia Terry, Earl Kastner, Bill Seeman, Hunt Hobbs and Stud Gleicher be present at the Sound and Fury office at 3 o'clock this afternoon to write gag material for the new show "Bagdad Daddy."

Three Classes Rush Heavy Mid-Year Business

Juniors Unable To Lure Quorum By Band Music

Attempts having failed yesterday to lure at least 340 juniors into Memorial hall Monday morning at 10:30, President Sam Gambill announced a novel plan which he hopes will bring enough juniors to Gerrard hall Monday to provide a quorum.

Mimeographed copies of the budget will be distributed in front of Gerrard hall Monday morning at 10:30 and juniors will simply affix their signatures to this sheet and return them to the distributors.

Satterfield Plays

Johnny Satterfield will again be present to entertain the juniors in

Students May Pass Appropriation Bill For Senior Expenses During This Year

With the 1941-42 budget passed and approved by the executive committee of the senior class, President Bill McKinnon presents the bill today to the class for a vote.

In an effort to gather the approximately 340 votes necessary to pass the budget, McKinnon has announced a method whereby mimeographed ballots with copies of the budget attached will be given out at strategic points on the campus all day today.

The center of the voting activity will be at Gerrard hall at 10:30 when Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will lure prospective voters.

McKinnon urged all seniors to cooperate by voting today.

Included in this year's budget is an item of \$1750 for the junior-senior dances. In addition to this set of dances, another informal dance is being planned for the winter quarter which will require an appropriation of about \$200.

It is expected that the new method of class voting, inaugurated into University politics at this class meeting, will save much of the time and effort usually expended in the struggle to approve the class budget. This innovation, which will receive its test today, "should be successful if all seniors cooperate to save themselves trouble," McKinnon said.

Frosh to Decide On Y-Y Proposal At Open Meeting

A proposal whereby needy freshmen are enabled to have their individual picture published in the Yackety-Yack free of charge is put to be voted this morning at the regular assembly in Memorial hall.

Presented to the class in assembly Wednesday by freshman president Mac Lane, the measure provides \$85 from the freshman treasury to go towards paying the photographic bill of \$1.65 of as many first year men as possible.

Sponsors of the bill held an open forum in Gerrard hall yesterday at which questions were answered and discussions of the bill were answered.

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