

Gallup to Survey Carolina Opinion

200 Representative University Men To Be Quizzed by Famed Questioner

The International Relations club introduces the nationally famous Gallup poll exclusively to the Carolina campus Tuesday when 13 IRC committeemen under direction of Elton Edwards question 200 students in the first of five Gallup polls for 1941-42.

The 200 representative undergraduates, chosen at random from



Dr. George Gallup

the student directory, will receive Tuesday from the IRC printed questionnaires containing the official Gallup poll queries. The IRC members will personally collect the completed forms Wednesday, percentages will be tabulated and telegraphed Thursday to The Nassau Sovereign, Princeton University magazine.

Next Monday the Sovereign will send complete tabulations of student opinion on the Gallup questions completed from results of polls in fifty colleges. With those tabulations will come first notice of public opinion trend as chronicled in Dr. George Gallup's nationally-publicized questionnaire in coincidence with the Intercollegiate Survey. Tabulations will be published in next Tuesday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

IRC recently signed as a member of the Sovereign's Intercollegiate Survey to conduct the Gallup poll at Carolina. The Sovereign, cooperating with Gallup, most famous public opinion surveyor, staged its first intercollegiate poll early this month. IRC signed up after investigation the value and success of the first experiment.

Roger Mann, IRC president, disclosed that the club will not add its own questions to those provided by Gallup, although it has received such permission.

Those colleges which conducted the first poll this month have already praised the value of Gallup's new collegiate questionnaire. Results of the first poll indicated that the nation's undergraduates were still isolationists, but "no longer can they be considered as balking idealists trying to hold against the tide of events."

IRC's survey staff, arranging and managing the poll, consists of Phillip Griffith, Bob Michaels, Denman Hammond, Leon Young, Donald Moore, Betty Ross Howe, Bill Montgomery, Paul Rubenstein, Gloria Miller, Whitman Osgood, Oran Brown and Betty Perry.

Juniors Vote For Budget

Class to Employ Ballot Method

The 1941-42 budget will be presented to the junior class for the second time tomorrow at 10:30 in Gerrard hall.

Ballots with mimeographed copies of the new budget will be distributed to the juniors who will simply affix their signatures and return to the point of distribution.

Johnny Satterfield will again play for the occasion and as a special added attraction, class president Sam Gambill promises a "big surprise for the first 200 juniors to reach Gerrard hall."

In the first attempt to pass the budget last Thursday, approximately 150 juniors, less than half the number needed to approve the measure, appeared in Memorial hall.

Gambill announced that at least 340 juniors will be needed to provide a quorum. He urged that "as many juniors as possible attend the meeting in Gerrard hall so that further meetings will not be necessitated and the class program for the year may be put into action immediately."

Record Increase Noted In NROTC Enrollment Throughout First Year

By Ben McKinnon

Since the genesis of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of North Carolina in 1940, enrollment in the unit has almost doubled in only one year. Last year, there were 100 students enrolled in the Navy unit, while at the present time there are 197—a record increase.

The Naval ROTC functions so smoothly and quietly that it receives very little notice and practically no publicity. If it were not for the immaculate black uniforms that student members wear to drill, many students on the campus would be totally unaware of the existence of this important organization.

Primarily the purpose of this course is to provide systematic training and instruction in essential naval subjects in order to qualify the graduates for the United States Naval Reserve.

Captain R. S. Haggart, head of the University Department of Naval Science and Tactics, is a commissioned officer of the United States Navy and has had considerable experience at sea. He was especially selected by the Navy Department for this duty. Captain Haggart has his offices in Woolen gymnasium along with other officers of the unit.

Each year three members of the unit are selected by President Graham to take an examination for application to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.



Frank Brink As Lincoln

Brink to Play Abe Lincoln In New Drama

By Lois Ann Markwardt

It is necessary for an actor to know and live his part to be able to give a sincere and life-like characterization upon the stage. Actors and actresses such as Raymond Massey, Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead have done hours of research and study upon their parts before appearing before an audience.

Frank Brink, who is to enact the role of Abe Lincoln in the production *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* to be presented in the Playmakers Theatre at the University of North Carolina, will be well-fitted for his part because his life amazingly parallels that of the great national figure in that he has experienced

See BRINK, page 4

Contralto Sings At Final Concert

Miss Lucia Pialorsi, soloist in the First Presbyterian Church, Asheville, and former Wooster Music Conservatory Assistant Director, will be presented in the last Graham Memorial Sunday Concert of the fall quarter, this afternoon in the Main Lounge at 5 o'clock.

The famous contralto, who has been acclaimed by Martinelli and Bologu, as having a voice of unusual range, color, and beauty, will be featured in a program of four parts, including the famous "mon Coeur's s'ouvre a ta Voix" from the opera "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Pialorsi will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Josephine Spencer.

Freshmen to Hear Address by Banner

J. North Banner, instructor in Spanish, will speak at the Freshman Friendship Council program, which is to be held tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 7:15.

All members are requested to attend this meeting as names will be taken of those who plan to attend Dean House's party on December 8.

Ten Students Win Who-Dun-It Contest For Free Movie Passes

Out of the list of entries submitted to the "Who-Dun-It" contest that appeared in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel all but one student identified the killer.

Here is the real solution: First, Kit Lane couldn't have been the criminal because she and Steve Van Ruyle were together. It couldn't have been Steve Van Ruyle because he was an enlisted sailor and they cannot vote. It couldn't have been the flashy blonde because she had served a ten-year

See TEN STUDENTS, page 4

A Cheer for Carolina

Yackety-Yack -- Both Yell, Annual Have Long History

"Yackety Yack Ray Ray, Yackety Yack Ray Ray." Ringing across picturesque Kenan stadium each fall and going home with you at end of each year these words "Yackety Yack" have become taken for granted by the student body.

Contrary to fact, the majority of Carolina students think Kay Kyser originated the yell; he didn't. Far back as 1901 the term "Yackety Yack" was used in the DAILY TAR HEEL. Kyser, attending school in the twenties, changed the rhythm of the then weak yell; instead of going "Yackety Yack Ray Ray," it went "Yacketyyackray-ray," as it does today.

The idea for a permanent annual first came to Carolina in 1889. Some students felt that each outgoing class should have something in which to keep their college "memoirs."

Rallying first to the cause were the Greek letter fraternities, the campaign for an annual resulting in uniting them to print it. These fraternities were, TEP, SAE, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha (South-

ern), Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, DK-E, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi.

One man from each of these fraternities was chosen to act on a publications board; in 1890 the first Carolina annual came out . . . named the "Hellenian," dedicated to "North Carolina's daughters."

The "Hellenian," however, was destined for an early fate. Nearly every year the board had to look for a financial grant from some Alumnus i n order to prevent the coming disaster in 1900.

Progressive persons and influential Alumni began to look for another annual. They found it; the first issue came out in 1901. This annual was christened the "Yackety-Yack," the name taken from the yell and used for its "poetic rhythm." Operating under a different system than the "Hellenian," the "Yackety-Yack" was a success, ranking second in the nation in 1909 to the Navy annual.

Campus Leaders Say Students Will Enter All-Out Effort In Civilian Morale Program

Alumni Meet To Discuss Scholarships

Truth of Rumors To Be Disclosed By Action Today

Football scholarship vagary will be debunked or proven today, depending on whether the reported meeting of the Carolina Alumni at the Carolina Inn this afternoon at 4 o'clock convenes.

Only outlet of alleged information, Jake Wade, claimed in a sports article in the Charlotte Observer that alumni would meet in Chapel Hill today to discuss plans for the establishment of 50 football scholarships for the University.

Wade, who refused to disclose his source of information to the DAILY TAR HEEL, is an alumnus of the University, and high quarters intimated that he may be on the "inside" of the movement. Other official sources hinted that Wade's "information" may have been "invented" to make news.

University Administrative officials declined to comment on the outcome of the present movement, although it was suggested that "the move, if approved by the alumni, may be unfavorably received in South building."

Accusations of ill-enforced training regulations in the football department accompanied the proposal from eastern North Carolina alumni to establish the scholarships.

The athletic department claims ignorance of the entire program, and Coach Bob Fetzer said that he had "been unable to discover anything but a dead end in investigations of the rumors."

Action to Begin Following Clean-Up Of Tentative Proposals by Faculty

By Ernie Frankel

Long-promised student support of Carolina's much-publicized civilian morale program came last night when administrative sources indicated that undergraduate aid—through an all-out effort—would probably burst on the campus Tuesday morning.

Barker Forms Radio Group

Journalism Class To Study Means

For the purpose of taking up the various forms of journalism as it applies to radio, senior journalism major, Charles Barker has recently formed a radio journalism club.

"At a later date, it is hoped that programs will be presented over the campus radio station," Barker stated. Russell is Adviser

Phillips Russell of the journalism department is to be faculty adviser of the new organization.

The members of the new club are: Patsy Miller, Ardis Kipp, Ann Seely, Charlotte Stephenson, Susan Robinson, Mary Carolyn Smith, Betty Boatwright, Eva Boatwright, Mary Nackos, Ann Anthony, Don Atran, Kays Gary, Thomas Adams, Arthur Jacocks, George Grotz, Jeter Pritchard, Matt McDade, Sylvan Meyer, Hayden Caruth, Ben McKinnon, Ben Hall, Earl Howard, Wharton Black, Mack Bell, Bob Finehout, Dave C. Bailey, Horace Carter, Stuart McIver, W. M. Marley, Larry Dale, Edward Keator, and Charlie Barker.

Although there was no confirmation from those understood to be leading student organization, it was generally conceded that the step—only snag in the week-old project—will be taken as soon as faculty collaboration on tentative proposals of committees and personnel is complete.

This, the first definite admission, was the only indication that the rumors which spread earlier in the week are correct. However, University attaches hinted that arrangements and meetings have been going on constantly during the past week. And some sources predicted that the undergraduate plan would be set forward in definite terms—each function and official defined.

Russell M. Grumman, morale coordinator, told the Daily Tar Heel during the first days of the project that he would be more than willing to encourage student support, and backed by faculty and administration, would be better equipped to coordinate all departments in the giant-scale program.

The creation of the center of civilian See MORALE, page 4

Carroll to Speak In Defense Talk Tomorrow Night

Dean D. D. Carroll will speak on "The Parade of the 'isms,'" as the third lecture in the "Restoring Order" series, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. In addition to stating the nature of the various "isms," Dean Carroll will set forth the proposals and suggestions of the different groups for solving our present problems.

This series of public meetings is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy in conjunction with the University Committee on National Defense's request that each department contribute something to the national defense program. A similar series called "Freedom in the Present World Crisis" was held by the department last year in the form of 15 fortnightly meetings with lecture forums.

A new phase of the topic "Restoring Order" will be taken up each quarter this year, this quarter's phase is the economic aspect, "Rebuilding Material Foundations." Besides tomorrow night's speech, the remaining talks in this group are "The Roosevelt Revolution" to be delivered by Professor R. S. Winslow on this Tuesday evening and Professor E. W. Zimmerman on "Founding a New World Economy" to be presented on Wednesday evening of this week.

UNC Orchestra To Give Program

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin F. Swalin of the Music faculty, will present its first concert of the year next Sunday evening at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

In a varied program including Victor Herbert's popular "American Fantasy" and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerta No. 3," five soloists will be featured in Gibbons' "London Street Cries" and "Madrigal" by Marenzio, two selections composed in the sixteenth century. "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Ivanow will conclude the program.

Numbering 35 pieces, the orchestra is composed mostly of students and a few faculty members.

Rabbi Levenson To Speak at Hillel

Rabbi Joseph Levenson, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, will speak at the Hillel House, 513 E. Rosemary St., at the regular 11 o'clock Sunday morning hour.

Pan-American Relations

Elsie Houston Successful As Artist and Entertainer

By Gene Smith

Madame Elsie Houston, who will appear in recital at Memorial hall Thursday night is an "American" product in the truest sense of the word.

Born on the southern continent of the American hemisphere, she boasts a definite tie with the United States in her father, who is a great-grand nephew of Sam Houston of Texas.

Well armed with the blood of pioneers in her veins, Madame Houston did pioneering on her own at an early age, and went to Europe to study with the great Lille Lehmann. After several years' work in Paris, the singer returned to her native Brazil. Then she went on to Buenos Aires to continue her studies with Ninon Vallon, the French soprano.

Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe,

comprising the youngest professional piano team on the concert stage today, will be presented in a joint concert with the Latin songstress.

Whittmore grew up in the small western town of Vermillion, South Dakota, where he began his first musical studies. He received his fine arts degree from the University of South Dakota and his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Lowe's home is in Denver, Colorado. His first musical study was in violin and he later became a member of the Denver Civic Symphony. He continued his education as student and fellow in the Eastman School of Music, from which he received both his bachelor and master degrees in composition.



L. H. Lippincott

Mayor Secures Chapel Speaker

Lincoln H. Lippincott, national secretary of the "Not Over 50" club will speak in Freshman chapel tomorrow on "Town and Gown Awheel." He will stress the importance of safe and sane driving, particularly in relation to national defense conservation of gasoline, rubber and other material, and will expound the axiom that reasonable speed means economy and greater safety.

Since 1937 Lippincott has visited 31 states and Canada, and has made 641 safety talks to an audience of approximately 185,000 people. He has a rich background of safety and educational experience, having taught safety in several universities throughout the country.

Because of the tremendous amount of deaths and injuries on the nation's highways during the past year, the "Not Over 50" club is sponsoring a safety drive throughout the country, using as its slogan, "Stop Accidents—Speed Defense."

John M. Foushee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, who secured Lippincott for the chapel program, has arranged that he return here for a Rotary meeting on December 10.