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Esquire, Daily Tar Heel To Seek Best-Dressed Undergrad In Contest

Winner To Receive New Wardrobe, Gold Watch Engraved by Esquire

By Bill Webb

Suddenly assuming the tastes of a Lucius Beebe, The Daily Tar Heel is launching upon a contest to make the campus clothes conscious by sponsoring competition in collaboration with Esquire, national fashion authority, to choose Carolina's best-dressed and best-groomed undergraduate.



Who Is It?

Conducted principally through the Business department, two Esquire representatives are now on the campus to aid in making arrangements.

Not the least important about the contest is that the Carolina gentleman chosen "best-dressed and best-groomed" will become infinitely better dressed and groomed after receiving the expensive awards of a complete, ultra-stylish wardrobe, donated by the Durham merchants, and a smart gold watch, suitably engraved, presented by Esquire.

In addition, the two students winning second and third place will be given subscriptions to Esquire.

Candidates will be chosen by two methods. A committee of campus leaders, later to be selected, will choose ten candidates on the basis of consistently well-dressed and well-groomed appearance. Fashion plates overlooked in this primary selection may enter the contest by submitting to the Tar Heel business office a petition endorsing their candidacy and signed by 25 students.

The winner will not be chosen by Esquire but by a student poll, voting beginning Tuesday. The winning undergraduate will be announced Friday, January 16, prizes being awarded at the Grail dance Saturday.

Not the first University at which a similar contest has been conducted, Carolina, however, is one of 15 chosen by Esquire out of hundreds which applied. The only southern university in the group, Carolina was selected because "it is the most representative of southern educational institutions."

Esquire, in a forthcoming college issue, will run a complete story of this coast-to-coast competition, including stories of the universities involved and a composite picture in color.

Grail Schedules Informal Dance

Kennedy Band Plays January 17

Launching the winter social season on the Chapel Hill campus, the Order of the Grail will sponsor an informal dance Saturday, January 17, on the main floor of the Lenoir Dining hall with campus maestro Rowland Kennedy and his Carolinians presiding over the bandstand, Ex-chef George Coxhead announced yesterday.

First of the quarter's set of three dances, the affair will be open to the public with admission price of \$1.10, couple or stag.

New Organization

Kennedy, well-known clarinetist formerly with the Johnny Satterfield organization, took over the Carolinians during the winter quarter and thoroughly revised the band's style and arrangements. Previously, the orchestra had been fronted by Tiny Hutton. The Grail dance engagement will be the first time that the revised band has appeared on the Carolina campus.

Proceeds from the Grail-sponsored dances go into the Student Loan fund maintained by the honorary organization. From this fund, students may make short term loans at 6 per cent. See *GRAIL DANCE*, page 4

Circuit Judges To Convene Here

The Judges of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and leaders of the Durham Bar intend to visit Chapel Hill today, Dean Robert H. Wettach of the Law School announced.

The Judges will first hold a session in Durham at 10 o'clock in the Federal Courtroom of the new Postoffice Building. They are expected here between four and four-thirty, and all law students are urged to meet them in the second year classroom of Manning hall.

The class in Constitutional Law, scheduled for four o'clock, will not convene until the Judges and Bar members arrive.

Anonymous Donor Gives Medical School Fund

A gift of \$850 for a University Medical School endowment fund was announced today jointly by President Frank P. Graham and Dean Robert B. House. A condition of the gift was that its donor's identity be not revealed.

The principal is to be invested with the income available for Medical School purposes. The donor states that it is his purpose to add to this gift from time to time, and hopes that this initial gift may be a stimulus to others to add to Medical School endowment funds.



Bill Shuford

Shuford Made Grail Delegata

Welborn Leaves To Join Service

Quickly recovering from the severest blow ever dealt its personnel, the Order of the Grail, Tuesday night at a special called session, elected Bill Shuford as Delegata to succeed Joe Welborn, it was announced officially yesterday.

Welborn, holding the office comparable to president, announced early this week that he had dropped from the University preparatory to joining the United States Army on February 1, as a wartime nation claimed another of the campus leaders.

Outstanding

Outstanding on the Chapel Hill campus, Shuford served as secretary-treasurer of the Student body during Dave Morrison's reign last year. An inter-dormitory councilman, he also served as secretary of the University Club.

The Asheville senior was tapped by the Golden Fleece, highest honorary organization at the University, last spring and has had many articles published in the Carolina Mag.

Shuford is majoring in commerce.

Statement

In a statement exclusively to the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, the new Delegata stated, "I do hope that the Grail will fall in line with other campus agencies in working for Civilian Defense as well as meeting campus problems. We are always glad to have any organization come to us with any problems that they have for any consideration and aid that we may give them."

"Our sincere effort is to do our utmost at all times to assume the position of leadership in settling imminent campus problems," he said.

Welborn, lacking but two quarters of work for his degree, was a member of the Golden Fleece and of the University club. Last year he was in charge of all dormitory managers.

Deadline Called On Registration

Final changes in registration must be made by tomorrow at one o'clock, with no alternations in schedules allowed after that time. The recent tie-up, attributed to CVTC requirements, must, by catalogue regulation, be cleared-up at this time.

Old Man Winter Steals Early Start on Campus

Old Man Winter visited Carolina yesterday and covered the campus with a half inch blanket of snow for the first time since March 14 of last year.

Snow shovels, stalled cars, slippery sidewalks, and frost bitten ears were actual proof to many that Chapel Hill, although in the old South, does possess that common Northern habit.

Starting at 9:15 Wednesday night it snowed continually until the early hours of the morning while the temperature hovered in the low teens.

Assistant Engineer, J. C. Little, said that this year's snowfall was one month earlier than last year's February fall and might be a sign of expected heavier storms.

Marching Along

Carolina Buck Privates Swing Into Step As Newly Formed CVTC Holds Initial Drill

By Hayden Carruth

Yesterday afternoon the Carolina generation of the '40's saw a new life invade their tranquil domain in Chapel Hill bearing with it significance grim in implications and jolting in its actualities.

The tramping of many feet pounded the powdered snow into a brown paste, and the shout of military commands cut shrill and clear through the frost-nipped air. Large groups of boys stood bewildered, most of them totally ignorant of their new-found trade. "Fall in, right face, right column, march"—so flashed the orders on their untrained ears. They marched—out of step perhaps, stumbling on each other's feet, not knowing just what the next step would be—but they marched, doggedly and eagerly learning the very beginnings of a new life.

Yesterday was the coldest day in Chapel Hill so far. Many of the students were poorly clad to face the wintery weather on the wind-blown intramural field. Snow seeped into low, scuffed saddle shoes, and unprotected ears glowed red with chill. Yet no murmur of discontent was raised; no feeling of ill-spent time was felt. All came to learn, despite difficulties at the outset.

"No military unit, composed as is the CVTC of students unacquainted with the military technique, could have been more successful on the first day of drill," Henry Wisebram, student leader, told his officers, congratulating them after the meeting. Colonel W. A. Raborg and Dr. Totten expressed surprise and gratitude at the more-than-expected success of the initial drill.

But none showed more pleasure than the students themselves, as they left the field, swinging their arms and stamping their feet to restore the warmth robbed by January's snow-swept blasts. Playful comments on their own awkwardness and jesting banter on the cruel weather were tossed back and forth among the knots of students hurrying from the field. All displayed complete satisfaction with the progress of their program and with the efficiency and expertness of the student officers.

Bill Seeman Resigns Office As Tar An' Feathers Editor; Recommends Hobbs for Post

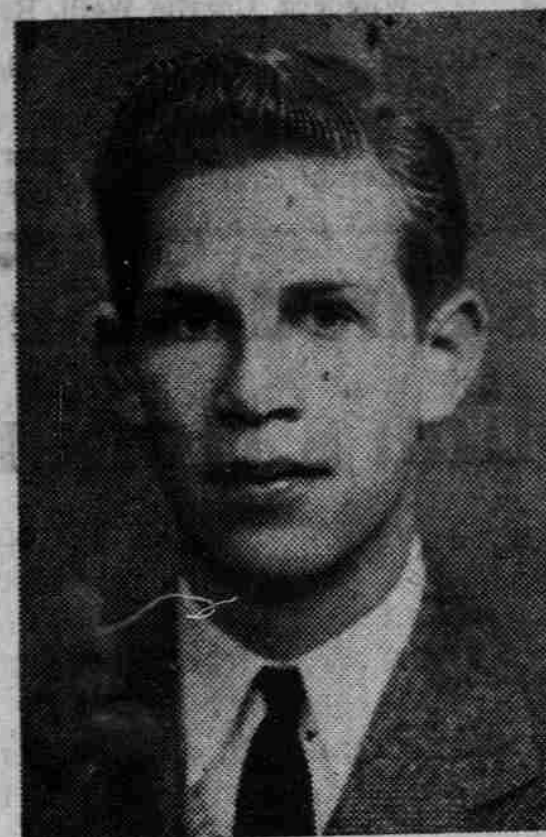
Cochrane to Feature Novel "Air Raid Stomp"

"Bring your own siren to the air-raid stomp," says Graham Memorial director Bill Cochrane in reference to the public, non-charge dance in the main lounge tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Music from "the best dance bands in the country" will be transmitted from the director's office.

This event is the second in the series sponsored by Cochrane since his inauguration as director of Graham Memorial. The first was his very novel "blackout concert" where students listened to transcribed music with the only light being that of the fireplaces.

This dance is the newest if not the queerest of "firsts" inaugurated on the campus and due directly to the influence of national defense.



Bill Seeman

Editor Becomes Instructor For CAA Here

Pu Board to Meet For Consideration Of Recommendation

By Bob Hoke

Bill Seeman, flying editor of Tar an' Feathers yesterday submitted his resignation to the Publications Union Board with the simultaneous recommendation that Hunt Hobbs, literary editor, be appointed his successor.

Third campus leader claimed by the wartime emergency, Seeman has dropped from the University rolls to serve as instructor in the CAA program at the local Horace Williams airport. He announced that in the spring he would go into the Army Air Corps as instructor.

Hobbs Recommended

Selected by the Board of Editors, Hunt Hobbs, veteran staffman, was endorsed by the humor magazine editor in his letter of resignation to G. I. Kimball, president of the PU board. The Board of Editors is composed of Hobbs, Tom Beigheiser, Hugh Morton, and Seeman.

Announcement came late last night from Kimball that the PU Board would meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial to consider the recommendation. Probable action of the board, as hinted by campus officials, would be to follow Seeman's recommendation and pass it on to the student legislature for official sanction. It was indicated, however, that the Board has authority to recommend other than the staff's choice to the legislature. See *SEEMAN*, page 4

First-Aid Courses Established Here Under Red Cross

Unprecedented demand for first-aid information during the present emergency has resulted in the installation of several standard six-week courses as outlined by the Red Cross. Although all the student classes and most of the adult classes have reached their quota, if the increasing demand warrants it, other first-aid classes may be scheduled.

The tentative schedule is: Coed groups 1 and 2, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock, room 301A, Woollen gym. Mrs. J. G. Beard and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh will instruct these classes. Coed group 3 will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 o'clock, Medical building.

Adult group 1 will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 11 o'clock, room 302, Woollen gym; adult group 2, Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8 o'clock, Medical building.

The above classes have reached their maximum enrollment of 25 each. Following is a schedule of classes still open to membership: Adult group 3, Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, Medical building; adult group 4, Monday and Wednesday nights, 8 o'clock, Medical building. The air raid wardens will hold their first meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in town hall, at which time they will determine the time and place of their classes.

Frat Pledging Period Slated

Official pledging for the winter quarter has been set for Wednesday, John Thorpe, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced yesterday.

Until then, there will be open rushing and prospective pledges will be allowed to visit the fraternity houses under existing fraternity rules.

On Wednesday, the pledges are to go to 204 South Building to sign their name and pay the pledge fee. They must also bring along a member of the fraternity to which they are pledging.

The News in Brief

Allied Air Forces Strike As Japanese Gain in Malaya

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The War Department announced today that Japanese reinforcements are being brought up, evidently in preparation for an extensive general attack on American troops in the Philippines.

Coolly awaiting the massive Japanese blow, General Douglas MacArthur stated that American and Filipino troops stood ready to meet the attack "with skill and courage."

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8.—Supported by heavy-armored units, the Japanese drove back British jungle fighters defending the road to Singapore in an attack aimed at Kula Lumpur. British Far East headquarters said the retirement was necessary to preserve a solid front in a sector where the Japanese had effected a local penetration.

Coming after a brief lull during which the east and west coasts were bombed ferociously, the new attack is apparently in preparation for new attempts to land troops behind the British lines.

RANGOON, Jan. 8.—Allied air power struck in full force today as Chinese, Australian, and Royal Air Forces were active in counter-blows on all fronts.

Leaving huge fires blazing which were visible for miles, the RAF bombed military objectives in Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand in the first British counter-air attack over the road to Mandalay.

Installations were damaged and a seaplane destroyed in a Royal Australian Air Force attack upon the Japanese air and naval station on Greenwich Island, just above the equator.

In one of its rare offensive operations, the Chinese Air Force battered fiercely at Japanese troops and supplies in the battle of northern Hunan Province.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—With the Nazi See *NEWS BRIEFS*, page 4

Art Department Seeks Clothing and Props For Still Life Models

By Nancy Smith

Got an old dress you'd like to have immortalized on canvas? How about that red woolen underwear you Aunt Mattie smuggled into your trunk so you wouldn't freeze this winter?

If you're not using these or other items of apparel, the Art department wants them to clothe its models. Also, the department puts in a special plea for that old dress of Grandma's you found in the attic during vacation.

"Objects d'Art" Coeds! What about that thing you have in your closet that you bought last spring and that the salesgirl told you was a hat? The Art department can use that, too. It seems odd, but they've also sent out a help call for "objects d'art." By that they mean those book-ends of a hand thumbing a nose that See *ART DEPARTMENT*, page 4

Sociologists Fill New Posts

Several members of the Department of Sociology were elected to important offices at the recent meeting of the American Sociological Society at New York.

Foremost of the promotions was that of Dr. Katherine Jocker who was elected second vice-president of the society. She is managing editor of the "Social Forces" and assistant director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Dr. Rupert Vance, professor of Sociology and author of "Human Geography of the South," was named on the executive committee of the society. Research associate and professor of educational sociology, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, was elected to membership on the Research Committee of the Rural Society of America.

Dr. Margaret Jarman Hagood was elected district representative of the American Statistical Society. She is author of the recent notable book "Statistics for Sociologists."

Principle theme of the meeting centered around ways and means of cooperation in war emergency and public service.

French Coaching Class Scheduled

A coaching class in French, for graduate students only, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 310 Murphey. Albert D'Elia will direct the group in preparation for the reading knowledge examination.