

Padilla's arrival in this country last Saturday was widely heralded, as news sources throughout the country declared that he had arrived to finally

settle the US-Mexican oil dispute. Refusals of the State department to deny these persistent rumors, strengthened the arguments of those familiar with the long and bitter dispute. **Guest of Daniels** 

A weekend guest of the former Am-

bassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, Padilla will be presented to a Chapel Hill audience tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall by Daniels.

The 40-year-old diplomat who made history at the Rio conference short months ago has received an unusual Graham Memorial in a two-hour sesamoun of favorable publicity since his sion of the Union board yesterday though an effort was made to have anti-Axis stand helped cement the con- afternoon. He succeeds Bill Cochrane, Johnson-Prevost reset the retail prices ference liberal forces.

**Refused** Compromise shattered party and publications centers yesterday, when Hunt Hobbs,

Padilla announced that he would inated.

**Board Names Mag Editor Cochrane Ends Reign May 1** 

By Gene Smith

Henry Moll, soft-spoken editor of the Carolina Mag, was named director of whose resignation becomes effective May 1. No assistant director was nom-

# **Durham Company Makes Contract**

For Dorm Cleaning Chapel Hill cleaners yesterday

bluntly refused either to arbitrate or meet the dormitory managers' demands for restoration of twenty five per cent profits and free cleaning. As a result all cleaning collected in the mens' dormitories will automatically be sent to Johnson-Prevost Cleaners in Durham.

The Johnson-Prevost offer, expected to be sealed by a written contract, is daily delivery, with old profits and gratis cleaning re-established. Althat were in effect in Chapel Hill before March 16 the company felt that this could not be done for the time



**Hood Named** For Secretary

> First Coed in Race; **Five Posts Vacant**

Lee Simonson, James Boyd, Paul Green, Claire Leighton and Dr. Clarence Adler have been signed by the Carolina Workshop council to speak in panel discussion at the Workshop's Spring Festival, April 27 to May 1.

Announcement that the five famous artists will appear at Chapel Hill came yesterday afternoon when Richard Adler, Workshop chairman, brought Festival plans before council members.

Simonson is founder of the Theater Guild, the world's most famous theater organization. He is also the country's most distinguished set designer, and author of "The Stage Is Set."

Boyd is author of the classic "Drums," and was founder of the Free Company, much-talked-about national radio group.

Green is the author of "In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer prize winning play, "Lost Colony," "Hymn to the Ris-

ing Sun." He adapted last year's

Broadway hit, "Native Son." He has

"absolutely refuse" any compromise Scheduled to serve with Dave Ses- being.

Student party nominee for the Tar an Feathers editorship, dropped from the political arena.

Hunt Hobbs

**Hobbs Drops** 

From Race

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Withdrawal Due

**Gleicher in Race** 

To Academic Load;

The second withdrawal of the year

Hobbs, who was appointed to the editorship by the Publications Union board in December to replace Bill Seeman, gave, as his reason for withdrawal, "lack of time and the decision to expend a major part of my energy in scholastic work next year."

Hobbs, under a new system established this year, will continue in the editor's chair until the end of the spring quarter, editing two more issues of the magazine.

Having dropped from the field, Hobbs leaves Stud Gleicher, University party nominee, the only candidate for the position. However, leaders last night indicated that the Student party will nominate another candidate to replace Hobbs.

"I have learned from the firm with which I hope to be employed after graduation that several courses more than I had expected will be required," said Hobbs last night. He withdrew after conferences with Student party officials.

The two more issues of Tar an' Feathers yet to be edited will appear in April and May, with the March issue about to go to press.

plan, particularly the reported Argen- monds, present assistant director, until

Axis when it saw fit.

When conferees moved towards a showdown on vital issues, Padilla help- Porto Rico, has been cartoonist and art ed push the 100 odd resolutions and editor for the Buccaneer, and managprojects through the secretariatresolutions that spelled doom for Axis interests at the conference.

A Mexican proposal for joint adherence to the Atlantic Charter was passed largely through his efforts. Similarly a Mexican proposal for the extension of the status of non-belliger-

ency to all nations fighting the Axis was adopted.

#### **UNC-Johns Hopkins To Debate Tonight**

The student members of Carolina's Debate council and squad will meet a team from Johns Hopkins University tonight.

Carrington Gretter, council president, said yesterday that the contest will be staged at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Names of UNC and Johns Hopkins team members have not yet been received.

tine proposal under which each nation June 1, Moll will then assume full time would be left free to break with the duties at a salary of \$125 per month.

> During his four-year sojourn at Carolina, Moll, who comes from San Juan, ing editor of the Mag under editor Adrian Spies. This year his activities include the inauguration of the Carolina Intercampus Council, member of the Daily Tar Heel editorial board, and any agent who desires greater benework in political reorganization.

> Streamlining the Carolina Mag has cleaner will be welcomed by Johnsongiven rise to Moll "brain-storms" fam- Prevost.

> ous on the campus. Three more issues of the Mag are scheduled to appear this Chapel Hill cleaner will lose between year, and Moll will supervise this work 50 and 75 per cent of his total volume in addition to his new duties. He gain- of business. No estimation could be ed the editorship of the Mag with the made of the loss in terms of dollars endorsement of both parties.

Bill Cochrane, retiring director, suc- high. ceeded Richard "Fish" Worley, last December 1, when the position was offered him by the Union board. He was a staff member of the Institute of Government and managing editor of its Debaters Engage publication, "Popular Government." Granted a part-time leave of absence from the Institute to assume the duties of director, Cochrane now leaves both positions to enter a naval training school in the mid-west.

All women's dormitories, fraternities and sororities are being contact-

ed, and dorm leaders expected that they too will join in the campus movement of boycotting Chapel Hill cleaners. It was today stated, however, that Johnson-Prevost could cater only to the men's dormitories trade until after the Easter rush because they lack the increase in business. After that time fits than offered by any Chapel Hill

The action taken means that every

and cents, but it is expected to be

NC High School In Contests Here

One hundred and fifty high schools represented by 600 speakers, will participate today in the 30th annual triangular debating contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union. Reports which have been received

here from these high schools, scattered throughout all sections of the State indicate that preparations are complete for the triangular debates.

The query which will be discussed is: 'Resolved, That a union of western hemisphere nations should be established."

The high schools which win both debates on Friday will send their teams to Chapel Hill to take part on April 16 and 17 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, the trophy which has been provided for the High School Debating Union by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

Statistics which have been compiled show that 142 high schools, out of the total of 150 participating schools, will be represented by 233 boys and 335 girls.

### Local Negro Quartet To Sing Here Sunday

Singing streamlined Negro spirituals, Green Durham and his Sunset Four of the local Negro town's Sun-

By Billy Webb

just returned from Hollywood where Initiating spring quarter nominations, the University party last night he has rewritten the best seller "Rumnominated Jinnette Hood, first coed to ple Harts of Rampart Avenue," as a enter this year's political melee, for movie script. Woodcut Artist

secretary of the rising senior class. Miss Leighton is England's foremost The running mate of Jack Markham, woodcut artist, now in the South worknominated by UP last term, Miss Hood facilities to handle such a tremendous is a graduate of St. Mary's college ing on a book of woodcuts on Southern where she was active in student gov- life. Adler is the Workshop chairman's ernment, serving as vice-president of father, America's greatest chamber the student body. In addition she was music pianist. He was the piano teacha member of the St. Mary's honor coun-

cil and a leader in the promotion of er of George Gershwin and numerous student government and the honor sys- movie stars, and is one of five of this tem. Interested in campus affairs, she country's musicians who have received served on class organization and fi- the honorary doctor's degree in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Munance committees.

Miss Hood, who is from Portsmouth, sic. He is currently featured on a na-Va., has been a resident of Smith dor- tional radio hookup.

The five celebrities will arrive at mitory since she entered the University as a junior last fall. Outstanding Chapel Hill for visits of several days' in athletics, she has led dormitory in- length. All will participate in the tramural activities in hockey and bas- Workshop Festival's round table disketball and consistently been a leader cussion, slated for Monday night, April 27, in Memorial holl. The panel in other dormitory activities.

With the University party speeding topic will be "The Place of the Artist up its nomination machinery to rush in the War." completion of the entire party slate,

Miss Hood's nomination still leaves **College** Newsmen five vacancies in the senior bracket, the vice-president, treasurer, and three Meet Here Today members of the legislature still to be nominated. ern states, Virginia, Maryland, Dela-

#### **Archer House Coeds** Give Dance Today

Archer House will give an informal dance today from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Air Raid Shelter of Graham Memorial. The music will be supplied by recordings of various "name bands."

This is one of a series of informal dances sponsored by the Interdorm Council and various women's dorms.

#### **Home Again**

Dr. Hardin Craig to Teach **Renaissance English Here** 

By Bob Levin

College publicists from four South-

ware, North Carolina, and the District

of Columbia, will arrive today for

The sessions will open this afternoon

at 2 o'clock and end Saturday after-

noon. A banquet session tonight will

A number of well known newspaper-

men and college publicists in this sec-

tion have accepted places on the pro-

gram, said R. W. Madry, director of the

University News Bureau, who is in

their annual district convention.

highlight the program.

charge of arrangements.

Dr. Hardin Craig, distinguished authority on the Renaissance and English Literature, is now teaching Medieval Renaissance 105 for the spring quarter here and conducting a Renaissance Seminar with Professor George C. Taylor.

## **All-Out Defense Ball Slated Tonight**

#### **Grail to Present** Hatch, Satterfield

Carolina men and women break tradition in the interests of defense tonight as they go "dutch" to the Grailsponsored All-Out Ball scheduled from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The popular campus orchestras of Johnny Satterfield and Hurst Hatch will vie with musical expression as they both alternately play for the informal dance.

Door admission has been set at 50c per person with 40c of the script returned to each admittee in the form of defense stamps afixed to a defense savings book. The dance is the initiating movement in the drive of the Grail and the OSCD for the increased sale of the stamps on the campus and in the town.

Pat Winston, chairman of arrangements, stated yesterday that high school students and townspeople were specially invited to attend the dancefirst coordinated effort of Carolina students for defense.



Satterfield's band is noted on the campus and throughout the state for its "negroid" style of dance music.

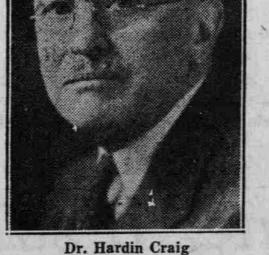
Hatch's orchestra, formerly under the banner of Rowland Kennedy, has had a steady progression of leaders and organizations since its formation over two years ago as the Graham Memorial orchestra.

Both bands have given up paying jobs to play for the dance gratis. Bill Cochrane, lawyer-entertainer of Graham Memorial will be Master of Ceremonies.

HURST HATCH and his band will furnish music free of charge to the "All-Out Ball" in the Tin Can tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock. Hatch's band along with Johnny Satterfield's, will play for the event which is being sponsored by the Order of the Grail and is the first coordinate defense effort in the form of entertainment to be made by the student body as a whole.

set alley, will appear in concert at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Bill Cochrane announced yesterday. Green Durham, chief cook at the Chi Phi house, and his musical quartet have been praised for the savage, rhythmical interpretation of melodies which characterize the music of the Sunset Four.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial this program is a continuance of regular Sunday afternoon concerts scheduled this year.



Arriving Tuesday from Stanford University, Dr. Craig began classes immediately in the roll of substitute professor for the late Dr. W. F. Thrall.

Craig is not new at Carolina as he was visiting professor in the winter quarter of 1935. Previous teaching posts include Princeton, Minnesota and Iowa.

He graduated from Center College. Kentucky, in 1897 and received his Ph. D. from Princeton four years later. Amazingly active at 67, his classes See DR. CRAIG, page 4