

## Harris Completes OSCD Executive Appointments; Minor Posts Still Open

By Hayden Carruth

Continuing the appointments to executive offices of the Office of Student Civilian Defense yesterday, Louis Harris, student coordinator, announced that Billy Britt, Wade Weatherford, Joe Leslie, and Walt Williams have been designated administrative officers under the newly-appointed student coordinator, Hall Patrick.

Britt and Weatherford have been chosen co-directors of Civilian Morale, that department of OSCD that directs the selection and management of dormitory "bull sessions," state panels, and the student information center. Britt is also treasurer of the Carolina Political union, and member of the Student legislature, and a self-help student with a Phi Beta Kappa average. He has worked with the OSCD on state-wide student panels since mid-winter quarter.

## Naval Heads Set Up Plans For Opening

With the Naval Pre-Flight training school commissioning set for next Saturday, Commander O. O. Kessing USN and Lt. John P. Graff USN are rushing plans through with true Navy speed and precision.

Latest development in the giant commissioning is the announcement that Lt. Commander T. J. Hamilton, top man in the Naval Aviation physical development department, will be on hand at the Kenan stadium program as a member of the acceptance committee.

No other Washington participants have been announced by the Pre-Flight officials but it is expected that at least two more "higher ups" will be present.

The commissioning will begin at 5 o'clock with a parade of the officers from the school here and then followed by the Hon. Josephus Daniels' opening remarks and official state welcoming from Governor J. M. Broughton. President Frank Graham will represent the University.

Carolina's NROTC and CVTC units will participate in a military review with the band after which Commander Kessing will accept his command as head of the unit and raise the flag of the Eastern "Annapolis of the Air." The University Glee Club will conclude the program.

This is a public commissioning and all townspeople and students are invited to review the opening of the Pre-Flight school. Newspapermen attached to the Navy department representing Reuters, United Press, Transradio Press, New York Times and many others will be reviewing the ceremonies.

## Playmakers Announce 'Peer Gynt' Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for "Peer Gynt," which opens on Friday will go on sale this Monday at Ledbetter Pickard's and at the Playmakers new business office in Phillips hall.

Prices are \$.25 for children, \$.85 for college students and \$1.13 for all others. A large group of soldiers has been invited from Fort Bragg as guests of the Playmakers.

Costumes for the fairytale story, designed by Herbert Andrews and executed by Irene Smart, are well on the road to completion. The colors in the costumes follow the coloring of the sets. The opening sets are done in blues and yellows and later sets are of brighter colors. Setting and costumes work up to a color climax in the troll scene where the dominant colors are magenta and orange.

For the wedding scene the costumes were copied from the Norwegian fairy books of the period and are made in actual peasant materials such as flannels and homespuns. All jewelry is authentic and is used as the peasants of the period used it.

Each character carries his own color, suitable to his mood and temperament, throughout all the scenes in the play. For instance Peer Gynt's color is a bright blue; Solveig's is white; and the mother's is brown. Old women wear purples, etc.

A completely new approach to the trolls is made in the costuming. Trolls are usually regarded as green earthy creatures that superstitious people could well believe lurked in the mountains. In this play they become creatures of Peer's imagination, clad in fantastic other-world clothing. They become in reality creatures from a fairytale book. Trolls wear odd and horrible masks, and some of them wear pink tails.



Dr. Urban T. Holmes

## Holmes Gets Linguistic Appointments

Professor Urban T. Holmes, master of languages, climaxes another year at Carolina with his appointment as director of the Administrative committee of the Linguistic Institute, scheduled to convene here from June 11 until July 22.

With Holmes on the committee will be George S. Lane and Robert W. Linker of the Romance department, who are also on the 16 man faculty for the summer linguistic session.

### UNC Members

Other members of the University who will lead language courses are: E. E. Ericson, English; Richard Jente, Middle High German; Lane, Germanic; Linker, Romance Linguistics; Antonio Pinto, Portuguese; and Shipp Sanders, Greek.

Featuring professors from most of the leading colleges and universities in the country the meeting will be highlighted by the special intensive course in Portuguese taught by Pinto of the University. Morning and afternoon classes will be held together with the added feature of a "Casa Brasileira," where only Portuguese will be spoken.

### East-West

Holmes was also appointed a member of the East-West Association founded by Pearl Buck to encourage universities to learn oriental languages and familiarize the West with the East. He serves with Arthur Christy of Columbia University on the committee.

Third post received by Holmes was that of head of the Modern Language Association of America committee to plan the three-hour December meeting. Holmes' job will be to arrange the meeting of the nation's top-rate language professors so as to include all phases of the Medieval language group of the association. Archer Tylor of the University of California and Roger Loomis of Columbia complete the group.

## Norvo Band to Give Seniors Musical Farewell Tonight; Rivals Team for S&F Comedy

### Meyer-McKinnon Act Features Bloodless Surgery Job on Ben

By Sam Whitehall

And then there will be the occasion that Meyer has been waiting for. That occasion will be the presentation of the Sound and Fury comedy production, "Are You Kiddin'," this afternoon at 2:30. And the occasion that Sylvan Meyer has been waiting for is the opportunity to cut off Ben McKinnon's leg.

Although the pre-combination enmity has passed, this carry-over will be the goods at "Are You Kiddin'." Ben McKinnon, editor-elect of the former Tar an' Feathers will be brought in by two stretcher bearers, have his leg amputated by Meyer, editor-elect of the former Carolina Magazine, and be carried out again by the two stretcher bearers. Tiny Hutton, one of the directing staff, guarantees no messy stuff. "Meyer will wear a nice clean shirt, and the hack saw will be the newest and sharpest we can find," he said.

Antics galore, of which this will be but one, are promised by the cast of nit-wits which dreamed up and rehearsed "Are You Kiddin'." Sound and Fury's swan song for the present year. It will be sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel in connection with the Red Norvo concert Saturday at 2:30. Admission will be 25 cents a couple, 15 cents stag. The proceeds will go to the dormitory social room fund.

Frank Brink, the Four Sounds, Kat Charles, Fred Calligan, Paul D'Elia, and Jackie Ray are but nine of the campus entertainers that have been drafted by Sound and Fury for this Carolina "Hellzapoppin'."

Sheldon Coons, Arty Fischer, Ben Hall, Tiny Hutton, Bud Imbrey, and

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### Bradshaw Forced To Cancel First Philosophy Talk

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will not give the opening address in the third series of lectures, being sponsored by the Philosophy Department throughout the year, as his war work has forced cancellation of the talk, it was announced yesterday.

His speech was to have been tomorrow night and as nobody has been put in his place, Professor L. O. Kattsoff will open the series Monday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. This quarter's series will continue through May 27 as originally planned, all lectures to be given at the same time and place.

Professor Kattsoff will speak on

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### Orchestra Gives Broadcast Today

The University Symphony Orchestra will be heard throughout the country over a nation-wide hook-up this afternoon from 3:30 until 4 o'clock.

The program, to be broadcast by the Mutual System from the campus will be directed by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, the orchestra's conductor.

The program will originate at Hill music hall on the University campus and will consist of Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's tragedy, "Egmont"; the Emperor waltzes of Johann Strauss; and the first movement, "Allegro Vivace," of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major, the "Jupiter."

The players, most of whom are Carolina students, have been rehearsing for the last several weeks in preparation for the broadcast and also for the second public concert of the season to be presented Monday evening at Hill hall at 8:30 o'clock.

At the Monday evening concert, Thomas Vail of Pikeville, University senior and music major, is to be featured as soloist and will play the first movement of Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor, opus 15.

### Junior-Senior Week Ends with Riot Show, Tea Dance, Formal

By Billy Webb

Culminating Senior week and the Junior-Senior dance set, Red Norvo, king of the throaty xylophone, and his orchestra hits the campus for a day crammed with stage entertainment and dancing.

The "laugh riot" Sound and Fury production "Are You Kiddin'" is coupled with the band's

premiere appearance in a concert beginning at 2:30 in Memorial hall. The music of Norvo's band will be enhanced by the lyrics of curvacious songstress Kay Allen with vocalist Fran Snyder and master ad lib trombonist Eddie Bert as additional band features.

Ben Hall, president of Sound and Fury, stated yesterday that "the club has purposely kept the Hellzapoppin-type skit a mystery, but if you don't die laughing, you are already dead anyway." Outstanding event in the show is the ludicrous drunken scene performed by staid Tar Heel editor Orville Campbell.

Following the show-concert will be an informal tea dance in Woolen gym from 5 o'clock to 6:30. Norvo's band will play its famed "subtle rhythms" for the dance. The final dance of the set, which is formal, begins in Woolen at 9:30 and will last until 12 o'clock with Norvo maestraing.

Shortly before intermission Ben Hall, president, will present the Sound and Fury loving cup to the coed judged most beautiful by the S&F executive committee which will make notes on coed glamor throughout the dance.

Red Norvo, who has had his own band since 1935 when he left his position as featured soloist with Paul Whiteman, has been an outstanding musician for many years and is now acclaimed as the "world's greatest xylophonist." His sticks, or hammers

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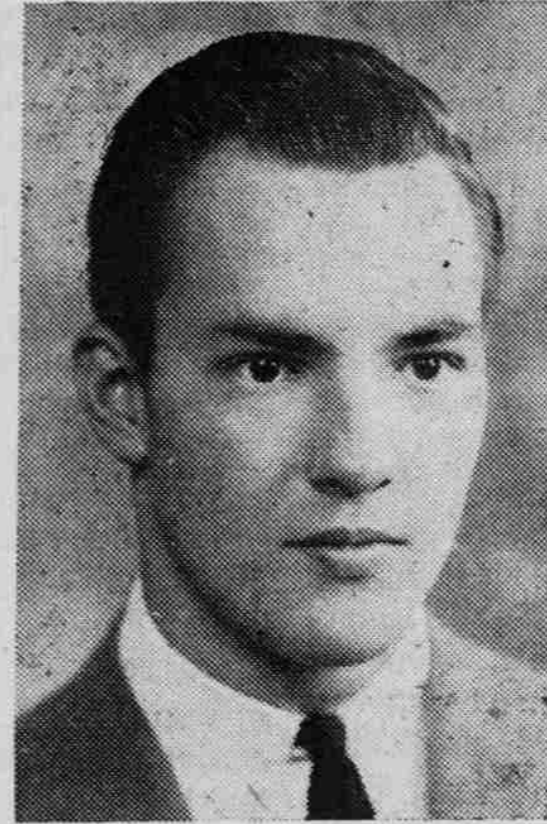
### Mystic Setting To Prevail As Fleece Taps

Young Jasons who during the past year have been making their quest for the Golden Fleece will have their chance Sunday night when amidst eerie music and darkened aisles the gods will roam.

Dr. Horace Williams started it back in 1903. Then as even now, "rival groups on the campus killed off the good that each was doing. According to Dr. Williams, "On the campus at the time there were eight different cliques of students and there was no University spirit. There were two or three fraternity cliques, and some dormitories which had rallied into separate groups. There were a group of scholars, a group of gay and giddy men, and a group of athletes.

"We figured out the plan . . . and decided to elect one outstanding man from each clique for membership. These eight men were brought around the table so that little groups on the

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Charlie Tillet

## McKinnon Senior Head

Voting by secret ballots which were tabulated yesterday, seniors at the senior banquet elected permanent officers and senior superlatives of the class of 1942.

Bill McKinnon, present president of the class from Wadesboro, was elected to the permanent class presidency, with George Coxhead and Charlie Tillet being named permanent vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Coxhead, who is from St. Petersburg, Fla., is president of the University dance committee and exchequer of the Grail. Tillet, editor of the '42 Yackety-Yack, is from Charlotte.

With candidates nominated by the

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### Cochrane Hits Zenith With Dance Tonight

"Cagey Cochrane" the man with the wordiest vocabulary hits the most original of all titles to his Saturday night informal dances in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, with this week's "May Frivolous." Bill is under the impression that there's some small dance going on down at Woolen gymnasium this Saturday night and hopes it's not going to interfere with Graham Memorial's. Not one, but any big name band you want will be playing music from 9 to 12 o'clock. Attendance is optional, admission free and dress informal.

### More Warpaint, Girls

## S&F to Award Loving Cup To Most Glamorous Coed

In "glorifying the Carolina coed," award last year was won by lovely Huldah Warren of New York.

The award, made for the first time presented by the campus musical comedy organization, to the most beautiful coed at Junior-Seniors.

The presentation will be made just before intermission at the formal

dance tonight in a brief ceremony conducted on the bandstand. Chosen from observations made on the dance floor by members of the S&F executive committee, composed of Shelley Coons, producer, Arty Fischer, vice-president, Joe Leslie, business manager, and Ben Hall, president, the choice.



Foster Warren

Jane Millar

Audrey May



Anne Cromartie

Peggy Williams

Dale Wormath

SERVING AS SPONSORS for officers of Chi Phi fraternity are these six young ladies who are attending the Chi Phi's houseparty and the annual set of Junior-Senior dances. The fraternity entertained at a buffet supper at the house Friday night and will give a picnic Saturday afternoon. Top row, left to right: Foster Warren, Prospect Hill, with Jack Lindsey, Walterboro, S. C., treasurer of Chi Phi; Jane Millar, Detroit, Mich., with Bob Blauthner, Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the dance committee; Audrey May, Englewood, N. J., with Dick Whittington, Long Island, N. Y., sergeant at arms. Bottom row: Anne Cromartie, Elizabethtown, with Roger King, Meridan, Conn., president of the fraternity; Peggy Williams, Charlotte, with Bill Henderson, Saltville, Va., chapter historian; and Dale Wormath Greensboro, with Bill Swink, Miami, Fla., dance committeema.