

# The Daily Tar Heel

Say, Bud . . .  
Where's That Scrap?

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## Legislature Makes Power Grant To Students

### Fall Frolics Open Series Tonight

#### Prizes Offered To Early Couples

Freshmen have their first opportunity to attend a campus-wide dance tonight when Carolina's first Fall Frolics gets under way at Woollen gym at 8:30.

Due to the fraternity period of silence, new students were necessarily excluded from the new coed ball and the Grail victory ball after the Wake Forest game two weeks ago.

The dance tonight is being put on by the Social Committee and is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, of which Dr. J. P. Harland is chairman. The other faculty members of the committee are Dr. Glen Haydon, and Prof. Frederick H. Koch. Student members are Frank Alspaugh, Jack Lindsay, Joe Leslie, and Bill Mehafey.

It is the first of a series of six dances a year to be sponsored by the group and will be informal.

The Frolics will last from 8:30 until midnight. Hobart McKeever, chairman of the Social Committee, urges everyone to "come early and get in the rush." In an effort to get as many couples as possible there early, McKeever will present a box of candy to each of the first ten couples who meet him at the bandstand.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Johnny Satterfield's orchestra. The band is fronted by Bud Montgomery, blues trombonist from Winston-Salem, with Anne Russell featured vocalist.

### Giant Ram Rally On Tap Tonight In New York

Carolina alumni and fans will get together in New York tonight at a smoker preceding the Carolina-Fordham football game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, announced the event would take place at the New York Athletic club at 8 p. m. tonight, and all resident alumni of New York and visiting alumni are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Claiborn M. Carr, Jr., who is with J. P. Stevens and Co., 1410 Broadway.

"The smoker we held before the last Fordham game drew the largest attendance of any alumni meeting Carolina has ever had in New York," Mr. Carr wrote Secretary Saunders. "We are expecting another large turnout this time, and particularly due to the date, which falls between the last World Series game and the Carolina-Fordham football game."

The program, Mr. Carr wrote, will feature several outstanding figures in the sports world. Those will include two former Carolina stars, George Stirnweiss and Lou Riggs now with the Yankees and Dodgers, and several New York sportswriters, including George Trevor and Bob Considine.

Movie reels of several Carolina football games will also be presented either by Head Coach Jim Tatum or some other member of the staff, depending on what time the Tar Heel squad arrives.

Under present plans, the Carolina squad will work out en route today and arrive in New York early tonight. While in New York the Tar Heels will make their headquarters at the Croydon Hotel.

William A. Blount of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, who recently moved his family to Chapel Hill but who still spends much time in New York, is president of the New York alumni and Henry N. Patterson, formerly of High Point, now with the McCrary Hosiery Mills, Empire State building, is secretary-treasurer.

### Hillel Foundation To Meet Tonight

Orthodox services will be held at 7 o'clock and Reformed services at 7:30 at the Hillel House tonight. Rabbi Gitin will speak on "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy." The regular Friday night social hour will follow services.

### Campus Pitches In To Help Nationwide Scrap Campaign

"We have some scrap. Will you send a truck over?"

Such a willingness to participate is an example of what is going on all over the campus in the present "Scrap the Jap" drive. This message came from the school of Pharmacy and the salvage bin had over a 100 pounds of additional scrap as a result.

Students yesterday, wishing to secure a pass to the movies and at the same time do a good turn for their country came in steadily with 25 or more pounds of scrap. The salvage committees working all over the campus have uncovered much material that can be given to the scrap drive and are contacting the owners of the metal and other items of potential value to the nation.

Thus far the drive has received great assistance and advice from members of the administration. Yesterday, L. B. Rogerson, assistant comptroller of the University, suggested that the salvage committee members get in touch

with all the dormitory managers in an effort to locate all material in and around the dormitories that might be used in the production of weapons of war, items that now are serving no function except occupation of space in already crowded student quarters.

Meanwhile all over the country salvage drives are coming to a climax and approximations of pounds collected are pouring in with most results being declared "up to expectations" by the widely scattered local authorities.

"The four campus salvage committees," chairman Bob Spence said yesterday, "are doing a very good job conducting the present campaign. They have made their appeal to the students, they have and still are collecting scrap. The big part of the task is still up to the student body. In order to collect 6,000,000 tons of scrap the whole nation must work together. At Carolina we have worked together in the past. There is no reason why we can't do so now."

### Indian Diplomat Signs For October 28 Speech

October 28 was announced last night as the date for an IRC address by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general of India, now in the United States.

Bajpai, cited as one of India's greatest diplomats, is expected to give one of the most important and vital speeches in Chapel Hill this year.

There is no question that native Sir Girja will take an uncompromising stand for India's quest for immediate independence, according to Grady Morgan, IRC president.

Since Bajpai has never made an address without coast-to-coast radio coverage, Morgan said that extensive facilities will probably be made available.

Bajpai, 51, boasts an outstanding diplomatic and scholarly career in a dozen countries. He is noted as an expert speaker, his "polite irony and sly humor disarming many a critic." The Oxford scholar speaks English and French masterfully.

The agent general's career saw friendships with Balfour in Washington, Briand in Geneva, MacKenzie King in Canada, William Morris Hughes in Australia, Hertzog and Smuts in South Africa.

Sir Girja is a Persian scholar. He studied in Persia as a child and, after a 15 year break, at Oxford in England. He is the son of India's famous Rai Bahadur Sir Setla Prasad Bajpai, chief justice and judicial member of the council of Jaipur, Rajputana.

Today the IRC's speaker is handling all diplomatic action in his corner of the Washington-London-Bombay triangle.

Morgan signed Bajpai for an address in Chapel Hill during a Washington trip last month. The Indian statesman will be the second of the International Relations club's fall series of guest addresses by famous diplomats and experts on international affairs.

Identity of this second IRC speaker was revealed Wednesday night when Mahmoud Bey, Egyptian minister, avoided the India question with the announcement that "I'd better leave that to India's agent general, who, I See INDIAN, page 4

### Mrs. Johnson Assumes Duties As New YWCA Secretary

Mrs. Martha Fugett Johnson of Lexington, Ky., has been named secretary of the University YWCA for the 1942-43 year.

She succeeds Miss Jimmie Woodward, who is now serving as Regional Field Secretary of the YWCA in the Southwest.

Mrs. Johnson has assumed her new duties, and is following the plan of operation established by Miss Woodward.

Twenty-four years of age, Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Lician Johnson, a young lawyer of Louisville, who is now serving with the Civilian Defense Service.

Mrs. Johnson entered the University of Kentucky in 1932 at the age of 14. She received her AB degree in 1936, majoring in psychology and sociology. See MRS. JOHNSON, page 4



Mrs. Martha F. Johnson

### UNC Marks 149th Year On Monday

#### War Will Somber University Day

Monday, October 12, 1942 will rank with the most impressive and important University Days since their inception in 1793 with the laying of the cornerstone of Old East.

On that day, 149 years ago, William R. Davie in a simple ceremony attended by such notables as William A. Hill, prominent lawyer, and John Haywood, for forty years Treasurer of the United States, officially completed Old East.

Before that, Davie had led a vigorous fight in the State Legislature for approval of the appropriation needed to finance the University. Victory was assured when, in midsummer, contracts were signed for the construction of a \$5,000 building, "the legislature to provide brick sash, weights, locks, hooks, fastenings, and painting."

So it was, ringed by trees that surrounded the clearing for Old East, that Davie laid the cornerstone for the first state university building in the United States.

Later in the day, excess land was auctioned off to the townspeople of Chapel Hill. This raised some \$3,000 to implement the working capital of the University.

Since then, the observance of University Day has gained added prestige, color, and significance with each year. During the nineteenth century, men prominent in North Carolina and the nation spoke before the student body.

On October 12, 1917, just as in the 1942 program, military uniforms took the spotlight. That day, during the first World War, the Carolina military groups passed in review before Governor Breckett and President E. K. Graham.

Judge Robert W. Winston, famous North Carolina alumni highlighted the 1933 program with a vivid word portrait of Carolina's Governor Aycock. Winston is remembered for having See UNC, page 4

### Di Senate Elects Officers to Fill Vacated Positions

New Dialectic Senate officers have been elected to fill the vacated posts of those students who failed to return to school this fall. Elbert (Tiny) Hutton has been elected critic; Rhett Winters, sergeant-at-arms; and Aaron Johnson, representative to the Debate Council.

A list of committee members has been announced. The executive committee for the Di this year consists of Paul Rubenstein, Aaron Johnson, Jennie C. French, Rhett Winters, Dick Lessler, Ann Schaut, Walter Klein, and Elbert Hutton. Social committee members are: Ann Schaut, Elbert Hutton, Rachael Dalton, and Jennie C. French.

Other committees include: Membership, Ross Feder and Lawrence Albert; Constitutional, Rhett Winters, Roscoe Barber, Rene Bernard, and Elbert Hutton; Ways and Means, Paul Rubenstein, Morty Tomashoff, Rhett Winters, Dan Parker, and Joe Steelman; Publicity, Walter Klein, Arthur Kaplan, Jerry Pearson, Julius Morris, Jack Dube, Rachel Dalton, W. B. Williamson, and Aaron Johnson; Key, Richard Lessler, John Sharp and Scott Johnson.

### Juniors, Seniors Must Be Photographed

Juniors and Seniors must have their pictures taken within the week, emphasized Hunt Hobbs, editor.

It will be necessary this year to solicit the help of every student in getting their pictures taken for the annual. Because of the lack of metals and their allotment on a monthly basis, it has become necessary to ask every member of the Senior and Junior classes to have their pictures taken at the earliest possible moment.

There will be no extension of time granted any student. Wooten-Moulton is open from 9 until 5 o'clock today.



Dick Adler

### Workshop Reorganized

#### Cooperation Pledged By Five Departments

Promise of full cooperation by five department heads, and unanimous approval of the Carolina Workshop's reorganization plan by members of the Workshop council, completed preparations to present a charter of the organization for approval at the next session of the student legislature.

Chairman, Richard Adler, presided over the first meeting of the Carolina Workshop council, composed of two student and one faculty representative of each of the creative art departments. The proposal that the Carolina Workshop become the coordinating agency of all the member departments and handle all publicity and criticism of each of the programs presented under its auspices was passed without a dissenting vote. Adler explained that each of the heads has been consulted previously to the meeting and had expressed his approval of the plan designed to advance the interests of all. He stated that the need for such an agency was greater now than ever before since gas and tire rationing had confined students to the campus, creating a student entertainment problem.

Members of the Workshop Council agreed last night that the reorganization plan would benefit the departments as well as the student body. Under pending outlines, each department will schedule its special programs through the Workshop which will arrange dates so that there will be no conflict among the member's presentations.

All publicity for the various programs will be handled through the Workshop's publicity directors. Each of the presentations will receive the backing of all departments. Students in the various fields will have better opportunities to become acquainted with each other's work.

Henry Moll, vice-chairman of the organization, revealed that arrangements had been made to set up a regular reviewing system in order to give See WORKSHOP, page 4

### Hobbs Gets Nod For Y-Y

#### Campus Election Planned Tuesday

By Bob Levin

The Legislature relinquished some of its power to the student body last night when it went on record as unanimously favoring three amendments to the constitution giving students both initiative and veto powers.

Main action, although the least explosive, was the final sanctioning of the bill providing students with power to override any act by a 10 per cent petition and a favorable 25 per cent vote. The clause "favorable 25 per cent vote" was a compromise reached by the Ways and Means committee which changed the bill from last week's controversial "simple majority."

Second feature on the three star bill was the unanimous approval of the bill giving students power to initiate laws and amendments independent of the Legislature. As the bill reads now 10 per cent of the students must sign a petition and a favorable majority, with at least 25 per cent of the student body voting, is necessary for initiating the act.

To initiate an amendment, a petition signed by 16 per cent of the students is required.

#### Hour Delay

Delayed for an hour by their own ruling calling for the presence of two thirds of the membership for voting on amendments, the group filled that time by approving the Publications Board's election of Hunt Hobbs as editor of the Yackety Yack.

It was also decided to test campus reaction of the car issue by adding three questions to the election blanks. "Do you favor the Student Legislature abolishing cars, restricting cars or do you favor neither action?" were chosen as the "feeler questions."

#### Flexible

In order that the constitution be made more flexible in time of emergencies, the new ruling of a 25 per cent favorable student vote on a proposed amendment change was adopted. The old ruling of a two thirds legislative affirmative vote still stands.

All three of these bills formerly called for a 50 per cent vote of the student body before they could be written into the constitution.

Wiley Long, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, recommended that a campus wide election on the three amendments be held this Tuesday morning. The Student Council will be in complete charge of the voting and all polls will be kept open an extra day if the 50 per cent ruling of total votes is not reached.

Speaker W. D. Smith pointed out that the new ruling of a 25 per cent favorable vote on amendments or acts will not go into effect until passed this Tuesday and so "it is to the benefit of the entire campus that the bill be passed as soon as possible."

### 'Frankness Is Best Policy With Public,' Says Hassan

By Walter Klein

"Diplomats no longer have any secrets to hide. Fact-hungry audiences are refusing to be diverted with face-saving phrases. The world's diplomats are fast learning that frankness and honesty with the people is the best policy."

That's what Mahmoud Hassan Bey, Egyptian minister plenipotentiary who spoke for the IRC Wednesday night, had to say about a strange new change that has come over the international diplomatic corps. He was disgusted with stuffed-shirt, hypocritical Washington diplomats, but he didn't name names.

Hassan is proud of University students. He marvelled that the University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in this country, but casually mentioned that his University of Cairo was more than 1,000 years old.

"University of Cairo students, I'm proud to say, are fighting the war as hard as the famous Chinese students. They clear air raid wreckage, perform police duties, serve as air raid wardens and supervise blackout procedure. Yet they attend their classes regularly and uninterruptedly."

Questioning Hassan as to how true is Egypt's democracy brought a hot reply to one student. "No one can say that Egypt is not a true democracy—not in the abused general sense, but specifically. Our government includes a parliament divided into what directly corresponds to the American Senate and House. Our constitution is directly patterned upon the very democratic Belgian constitution. What more can I say?"

The minister spoke intensely of Egypt's underestimated contribution to the Allied war. "Not only have we severed relations with the Axis powers, but we have made this important corner of the earth safe for the Allies, by surrounding Axis aliens and suppressing fifth column moves completely."

Hassan told of Egypt's exact military contributions at Alexandria and other harbors, at airbases and in communications. ". . . Thus we have given shelter to the Allies' fleet and armies, and assured their supply lines."

"Yes, we're given the democracies all the aid in our power and shall continue to do so. This aid should not necessarily consist of armies and arms which we don't have, but we give them the best we have."