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Phi Beta Kappa Chapter New Legislators To Take Campus Reins Initiates More Students Following Special 'Lame Duck' Session

50 seniors and 17 juniors.

Last year's chapter officers, who

conducted the ceremonies, are John

S. O'Neall, Jr., president; Leo V.

Mullen, Jr., vice-president; Robert G.

Stockton, recording secretary; and

Ernest L. Mackie, corresponding sec

Newly-initiated members follow:

Seniors

ton, D. C.; Julian Stanley Brock,

Rocky Mount; Paul Hunt Broyhill,

Lenoir; Mary Jo Cain, Florence, S.

C.; Madeline Ethel Cooley, Minot, N.

D.; Evelyn Bolling Cox, Alexandria,

Va.; Gladys Evelyn David, Jackson-

ville, Fla.; Nathan Taylor Dodson,

Burlington; Asa Covington Edwards,

Margaret Caldwell James, Chapel

Chapel Hill; Judson Eugene Kinberg,

C.; James Irving Mason, Jr., Ashe-

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Daniel Louis Parker,

Basil Lamar Sherrill, Gastonia;

dale, Miss.; Richard Gustave Stern,

New York, N. Y.; Dorothy Allen

Swain, Raleigh; Thaddeus Wilbur

Tate, Jr., Winston-Salem; Nina Mer-

riwether Thomas, Tampa, Fla.; Ana-

tole Boris Volkov, Washington, D. C.

Melvin Waldfogel, Neponset, Mass.;

Warren Wright Webb, Tellico Plains,

Juniors

John Meredith Simms, Raleigh;

William Robert Coulter, Washington,

D. C.; Edward Lee Baity, Winston-

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mingham, Ala.

Jane Dinmore Bentley, Washing-

Dean William Wells Gives Banquet Talk At Carolina Inn Following Ceremonies

Last night 67 students were initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Carolina inn. Speaker for the banquet was Dean William ◆Wells. List of new members included

NEWS BRIEFS

Reach Verdict In Lynch Trial Ernest L. Mackie, corn

All 28 Defendants **Found Not Guilty**

Greenville, S. C., May 21-(UP)-

BULLETIN

All 28 defendants in the Greenville lynch case were acquitted by the 12-man jury.

The 12-man jury began deliberat- Jr., Tabor City; John Alston Ellis, ing at 3:20 this afternoon and an- Jr., Sherman, Texas; Margaret Joan nounced it had reached verdicts five Farris, Danville, Ky.; Clingman hours and 15 minutes later. But when Frank Grisette, Valdese; Stephen the jurors were released from the Paul Gyland, Tampa, Fla.; Ernest In Line with Platform small room in which they had been Eugene Harrill, Forest City; Arthur locked, Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., Max Harrison, Newark, N. J.; Donwas still at dinner. When he returned ald Graham Henderson, Chapel Hill. at 9 p. m. the 28 prisoners were returned from their cells to the court- Hill; William David Johnson, Jr., room, and Clerk T. E. Christenberry Greensboro; Harold Allen Keen, read the individual verdicts.

This morning Judge Martin, in his New York, N. Y.; Alvin Warner charge to the jury, repeatedly em- Landfield, Newark, N. J.; Frances phasized that neither racial prejudice Ann Law, Kinston; James Marshall nor the possible guilt of the lynched Lilly, Birmingham, Ala.; William Negro be considered in deliberating Orr Livingstone, Jr., Asheville; John the case. Previously he had rebuked Robert McKinney, Dallas, Texas; defense attorneys when they sought Robert Rankin MacMillan, Norfolk, to bring up the fatal stabbing of a Va.; Carol Jean Mansfield, San Jose, Greenville taxi driver which touched Cal.; Ann Hagood Martin, Easley, S. off the lynching.

Twenty-six of the twenty-eight on ville; Constance Gay Morenus, Atlantrial admitted their part in the crime ta, Ga.; John Stephan Nolan, Miami in statements obtained by local offi- Beach, Fla.; Patricia Ethel Palmer, cers and the F.B.I.

Judge Martin directed verdicts of Smithfield; Jerome Hyman Pearson, not guilty for three of 31 original Snow Hill; Herman Wilbur Perkins, defendants after ruling that the in- Jr., Goldsboro. dividual statements could not be used to implicate anyone besides the per- William Warren Spragins, Clarksson making the statement.

AMG Bans Radio Talk On Cigarette Shipping

Berlin, May 21-(UP)-The American Military. Government in Germany has ordered a ban on all radio messages mentioning cigaret ship- Tenn.; Ann Louise Wiedeman, Atlanments. The order has gone out to all ta, Ga.; William John Woestendiek, commercial radio companies. It is a Saugerties, N. Y.; William Walter follow-through punch at the black Woodruff, Jr., Lexington; Fred Boyer market in cigarets. The first move Wright, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Madison came when the War Department stop- Johnston Wright, Roanoke, Va .; ped private importation of cigarets Charles Frederick Zukoski, III, Birin the American zone.

Foreign Relief Bill Passes Both Houses

Washington, May 21-(UP)-Congress has completed action on the emergency \$350 million general foreign relief bill. The Senate passed the bill soon after the House reversed itself by restoring the \$150 million it had cut from the program.

President's Mother Shows Improvement

Grandview, Missouri, May 21-(UP) -The White House physician, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, reports a general improvement in the condition of the president's mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman. Graham says its too early to tell whether the trend will continue, but he "believes she has a chance to recover."

Agricultural Budget Receives Major Slash

37 per cent cut in the Agriculture Department's 1948 budget has been approved by a House appropriations subcommittee. The group trimmed \$450 million from the agriculture budget in one of the sharpest economy cuts so far. The action must be ratified by the full committee which meets Friday.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

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CP Elects Dedmond, Vogler As Chairman, Vice-Chairman

Charles Britt, George Grizzard Chosen As Secretary and Treasurer at Meeting

Jess Dedmond, sophomore from Cliffside, and Jim Vogler, Charlotte, were elected chairman, and vicechairman respectively of the Campus party at its first post-election meeting.

Other new officers elected at the meeting were Charles Britt, secretary, and George Grizzard, treasurer. Steve Millikin was re-elected business manager.

Following the election, Retiring Chairman Johnny Jones commended the party members for their untiring efforts in the past campaign, and expressed the hope that all will contribute the support necessary to carry out the party program for the ensuing year.

President Tom Eller was on hand at the meeting. He spoke to the party and pointed out that the successful CP candidates have a major task in helping to bring practical student government to the campus.

Other items of business consisted of appointments to the executive cabinet and the planning of a party for May 30. Members of the party committee include Walt Arnold, Vogler, Dusty Leonard, Millikin, and Miles Smith.

Next meeting of the party will be held in the Candlelight room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Newsprint Shortage

Forces DTH to Set

Date of Last Issue

"Shortage of newsprint," the

the summer sessions twice weekly.

Next September, with the beginning

will resume its daily schedule.

Afternoon Conference

lounge of Graham Memorial at

World Federalists will meet this

President Dave Andrews will lead

Federalists to Hold

the Daily Tar Heel.

next Wednesday.

summer session.

Do to Prevent War?"

Eller-Bennett Conference Brings Improvement Plan

In line with the campus improvement plank in his campaign platform, Student Body President Tom Eller yesterday released an announcement of improvements promised for the near future ◆by Supervisor of Operations J. S.

Bennett.

The changes were agreed upon after discussion by Bennett, Eller, and Improvement committee members Jess Dedmond and Walt Arnold, appointed by Eller to investigate conditions in the lower quad and quonset

Eller stressed the fact that if stumania which has dogged metropolidents are to receive and benefit from tain and small town newspapers improvements and changes brought since the war began, has struck at about by Mr. Bennett's office, they must give him complete cooperation. As a result, decision has been The president seemed to be more forced to terminate this quarter's specifically directing his remarks at publication with the May 28 issue the present to the first improvement listed, planting of grass in the lower Publication will continue during

quadrangle. The improvements promised by Mr. Bennett are as follows:

of the fall quarter, the DTH again 1. Grass to be planted in lower quad; areas wired off.

> 2. Quonset study hut telephone to be provided with telephone booth, and outside bell installed.

3. More chairs to be furnished for The student chapter of the United quonset study huts.

4. Additional horseshoe pits to be afternoon in the Roland Parker placed in the upper quadrangle, lo-5 cations not yet determined.

Eller expressed his appreciation for o'clock. Students who plan to attend summer school are requested to the complete cooperation of Mr. Bennett in the matter of campus improvecome at 4:30 to elect officers for the

Salem; Edward Clark Berry, Chapel the group discussion on "What Can I 'Y' Court Dance To Be Tomorrow

open to the entire campus, will be supervision of Irene Smart, costume ment committee for the banquet. Howpresented tomorrow night from 8:30 director, with the assistance of Peter ever, Gambill urged all members of until 11:30 by Graham Memorial. Mu- Bucknell. John O'Steen will play the class who have not yet been notisic will be furnished by the GM dance Wilton Mason's special organ music fied to get in touch with him at 101 band, the "Dream Serenaders" under for the production. Lighting is de- Whitehead. Ned Reap's direction.

"Meal or a coating of sawdust will manager is Bill Ayers. be sprinkled in the Y Court to make tory Village apartments already oc- if it rains, we'll roll back the rugs and throw the dance there."

Composed of living room, combina- On Sunday afternoon, from 3 until tion kitchen and dining room, two 5 o'clock, an exhibition of works by state geologist and geology depart- bedrooms, and a bath, the living units Betty Warren Jones will be held in ment head at Johns Hopkins Univer- are equipped with oil heat and oil the main lounge. More than 30 of Furniture was moved into the will be a concert on the lawn in front of the student union, again featuring

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior invitations may be picked up now in the "Y" lobby. Today and tomorrow will be the last days for seniors to get their invitations.

Old Members Will Elect Delegates To National Student Organization

By Bookie Jabine

Following a special session of lame duck lawmakers who will meet at 7 o'clock in Di hall to discuss the National Students organization, the newly-elected Student Legislature tonight will formally take over the legislative reins of

campus government. will preside at the opening meeting during which 27 solons will take the oath of office.

The 7 o'clock session will be a carry-over of the debate which started last Thursday over the NSO. After voting to join the nationwide student is slated to be chiefly a formal one, group, the assembly came a cropper over who should go, and how the dele- to hit the floor. Warren announced, gates should be instructed.

one issue. It was expressed almost dent Tom Eller has indicated that he unanimously that Carolina delegates will speak. to the next session of the NSO to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, in the evening's meeting include, from dorm fall, would be instructed to oppose men, James Kelly, Steve Milliken, the inclusion of any Communist front Dick Owen, Gilbert Burnett, Jim Fort, organizations in the governing body Herman Baker, Pete Dobbins, Miles of the NSO.

Before anything more definite Pete Gerns. could be decided the debate became | From town men, Steve Nimocks, ny Clampitt.

expected that the report will contain Carraway, and Margaret Allred. note to the fact that UNC délegates and Joyce Peterson.

will also oppose any attempt of non-New Vice-President Jack Folger student groups to sit on the NSO executive council.

Speaker Charlie Warren also stated that the delegates would be elected at tonight's special meeting.

Chiefly Formal

The meeting of the new assembly with no important business scheduled however, that he would address the The legislature, however, agreed on new body, and Student Body Presi-

> New legislators who will sit at this Smith, Jack DeVore, Cam West, and

involved as to how the instructions Charles Berman, Bill Porter, Ernest should be worded and it was moved House, Jim Fox, Earl Somers, Jack that the whole matter be referred to McGinn, Benson McCutcheon, Vinny a special committee, headed by John- DiLorenzo, Ted Young, Ted Fussell, and Benbury Wood.

This group has been in session all From dormitory women, Jo Fishel, week and will report tonight. It is Mary Moulton, Lynn Blanchard, Joyce

the anti-Communist clause, plus a From town women, Jane Rogers

In the Forest Theater

Three-Day Run of 'Macbeth' To Open Tomorrow Evening

The Carolina Playmakers' outdoor production of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth," featuring a cast of over 40, opens in the Forest theater tomorrow evening at 8:30 for a three-night run. In case of rain the production will be held the

The production is directed by John W. Parker, associate professor of dramatic art, who has adapted "Macbeth" into a new acting version. Instead of the traditional five-act division with 28 scenes, the production has been so designed that there will be only one intermission in the ac-

next fair night.

the Playmakers, has designed one of in the Carolina inn. the most elaborate sets ever to be constructed in the Forest theater. In the be Capt. E. E. Hazlett, who was in courtyard of Inverness castle, on the command of the NROTC unit here main stage, ramps and stairways of when the class graduated; Capt. D. the castle spread over the expanse W. Loomis, present commander of the of the 80-foot acting area. The towers local unit, and Maryon "Spike" Saunof the castle rise 34 feet in the air. ders, director of the alumni office.

On the two side stages will be the Witches' cave and the army assembly ground at Birnam.

An informal dance in the Y court, designed and executed under the Greenbaum, who are on the arrangesigned by Wayne Bowman; stage

Pearl Harbor Classes To Hold June Reunion

Commencement at the University of North Carolina June 7-9 will be an occasion for a reunion of the student body in Chapel Hill as it was constituted just prior to Pearl Harbor. The classes of 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 are scheduled to hold a joint reunion get-together supper on Saturday, June 7.

events of significance.

NROTC Graduates To Hold Reunion At Carolina Inn

Members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training corps graduating class of February 1945 will hold their first reunion since the end of the war at Lynn Gault, technical director of a banquet Thursday afternoon at 6:30

> Special guests at the banquet will Members of the Naval armory staff will also attend.

Attempts to contact all members of the class of '45 have been made by Colorful 12th century costumes are John Gambill, Dick Elliott, and Jesse

Curtailing of Service Announced by Laundry

The University Laundry has announced its program for curtailing services this term until it resumes operations in the summer.

The accounts of dormitory students will be closed as of this Saturday and those of town students, stopped as of next Wednesday. All unused balances of student deposits are to be forwarded to the cashier's office in South building to be refunded.

After the dates set for clearing of accounts, regular laundry pick-ups Hundreds of members of the four will continue as usual until May 31. classes were in military and naval However, to get their finished bunservice during the war. Their first dles back, students must come to the class reunions after the war will be downtown office of the University Laundry at 132 East Franklin street.

New Immigration Looms

Victory Village Expansion To Include 96 Apartments

New immigrants to Victory Village will begin occupying the last twelve buildings to be erected here tomorrow and next week. Large barrack type army units, the new buildings will add 96 for better dancing," announced Stu-

Singewald Will Speak In New East Tonight

Dr. Joseph P. Singewald, Maryland sity, will present an illustrated lec- cooking ranges. The buildings are her portraits and sketches will be on Washington, May 21-(UP)-A big ture on Argentine mineral deposits divided into eight apartments each. display. Following the exhibition there tonight at 8:15 in Room 112, New

> Dr. Singewald, co-author of a standard text on South American minerals, will exhibit color films made during a wartime research mission will be treated with oil, stone, and asin Argentina.

four-room apartments to the 252 Vic- dent Union Director Martha Rice, "and

cupied by student couples and fami- in Graham Memorial's main lounge

buildings yesterday.

Another improvement to Victory the Dream Serenaders. Village, announced yesterday by Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett, is that work will begin on the Village roads June 10. The roads phalt,