

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Y Groups Plan Winter Retreat For Leaders Of Student Activities

### Conference To Be Held In Virginia February 20-23

By Helen Highwater

Campus problems and world affairs as they affect a university student body will be discussed by Carolina students and representatives from other schools at a Winter Retreat at Natural Bridge, Virginia, on February 20, 21, and 22.

Sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, the retreat is open to the entire student body, and has as its theme, "A Clue to Our Purpose." Student leaders in campus politics, publications, and other organizations will attend in order to discuss their respective fields, and authorities in national and international affairs will speak, all with the aim of aiding students to visualize the goals toward which they should be working.

#### Principal Speakers

Cameron P. Hall, of New York City, a member of the Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. Frank Hanft, of the University Law School, will be the principal speakers, discussing national and international problems respectively.



DR. FRANK HANFT



CAMERON P. HALL

In addition to the speeches and discussion groups, features of the weekend will include sight-seeing trips to points of interest around Natural Bridge and square and ballroom dancing. Pete Burks and Julia Ross are co-chairman of arrangements for the retreat. Registration for the retreat will be opened to the campus as a

whole next week. Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA has stressed that any student on campus may attend, and that the make-up of the group is by no means limited to members of the Y cabinets. Invitations have been sent to about 25 colleges near Natural Bridge to send delegates. Transportation to and from Natural Bridge will be furnished (See RETREAT, Page 4)

## Convocation Will Welcome Graham Return

President Frank Graham, American representative on the three-man Good Offices commission that effected a truce in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, will be welcomed home at a special convocation that will include University trustees, faculty, alumni, and students, it was announced last night.

President Graham returned to this country Sunday and is now presenting his report to the Secretary of State and to the Security Council of the United Nations. He is expected to return to Chapel Hill around February 14.

The decision to welcome him home at a general convocation, instead of a formal dinner, as was originally considered, was reached yesterday afternoon and announced by Chancellor Robert B. House following consultation with student, faculty, and administrative representatives.

## Playmakers Plan Tryouts Tuesday

Harry Davis, director of "Call Back Yesterday", the next full length production of the Carolina Playmakers, announced tryouts for next Tuesday, February 10, at 4 o'clock and 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. The play is scheduled for performance March 10 through 13.

"Call Back Yesterday" is by Gene McLain, and contains parts for nearly thirty actors and actresses.

Davis said that scripts of the play have been placed in the reserve room of the library so that students who are interested in trying out for one of the many parts will have the opportunity to read the material.

He added, "The Carolina Playmakers is a community theater. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are eligible to try out for parts, or to take part in the backstage work."

Davis, associate professor in the dramatic art department, directed last summer's production of "Outward Bound" and last season's presentation of "State of the Union".

## Absent Legislators

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from the February 4 special session: Dick Boren, Lynn Blanchard, Dan Logue, Peppy Lucas, Joyce Peterson, Jane Rogers, Mary Swann.

On January 27 the following legislators were absent: Gil Burnett, George Drew. These legislators are asked to submit excuses to Jim Fort, chairman of the Rules committee of the Legislature.

# Constitutional Amendment Is Tabled; Mag Consolidation Bill Has Same Fate

By Chuck Hauser

The constitutional amendment bill which would take away the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council was tabled by the Student Legislature last night, and the magazine consolidation bill met a like fate, following heated discussion on both.

The bill to establish a Coed Affairs committee of the Legis-

lature, the bill to establish a committee to investigate student banking facilities, the Legislature budget for the coming year, and the speaker's fund bill all passed with little or no discussion.

Legislator Tag Montague proposed a new bill to establish a committee to study the constitution with reference to the pres-

ent judicial set-up and to present an amendment to the Legislature to take the place of the Eller-sponsored amendment which was tabled by the special session of the law-making body last night.

The rules were suspended by a two-thirds vote of the group, and the measure passed almost unanimously.

Also under new business was

another constitutional amendment bill introduced by Jess Dedmond. Referred to committee, it provides for a holdover member on the Women's council to be chosen after the April elections from the junior members of the council elected in December. If the chairman at that time is a junior, she shall automatically become the holdover member, the bill states.

Student body President Tom Eller started the ball rolling on discussion on his proposed constitutional amendment by telling the legislators of his previous opposition to the bill last year when he sat in the Legislature.

The bill not only takes away the appellate power of the Student council, but provides for the Student council to become the one honor code violation court in the judiciary set-up, with the Men's and Women's councils becoming social violation courts.

Any appeal students may wish to make would be directed to a faculty appeal board.

"I believed the appeal would work last year," Eller stated, "and I sat in here with the same weapon the opponents of this bill could use tonight—that the basic right of the students to appeal should never be revoked."

The president of the student body discussed the reversal of the Men's council decision by a faculty appeal board last summer, and the reversal of the Men's council decision on a scapling case by the Student council in the fall.

"The appeal must be abolished at all costs," Eller declared, going on to say, "We have spent a hazardous two years unsuccessfully trying to make the system work."

Charging into a new angle of the situation, the president stated, "A virtual clique—and I am not saying this for the benefit of the press—a virtual clique is in control of the Men's council."

Legislator Jim Vogler questioned Eller as to the meaning of the word "clique" as he used it.

"I would not like this publicized, since the Daily Tar Heel has been indiscreet in some other things they have handled recently," Eller explained, "but I would like to say that I am making no personal attacks on any members of the councils."

"Bob Broughton is chairman of the Student Council and he is a Phi Gamma Delta—I don't believe I have to say anything more there. Bill Tate, head of the Men's council, is a Phi Gamma Delta. Charlie Lambeth, on the Men's council, is a Phi Gamma Delta. South Trimble, another member (See LEGISLATURE, Page 4)

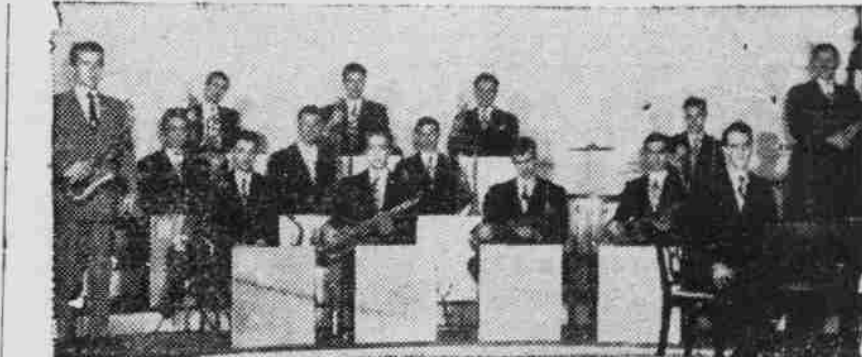
## Roy Cole Band To Furnish Music For Senior Program On Monday

By Donald MacDonald

Music will be furnished by Roy Cole and his orchestra, with featured vocals by George Demas, at the senior class entertainment program scheduled for Memorial hall Monday night.

Designed to bring all seniors together for one of the last business and entertainment meetings of their scholastic year, the program will begin at 8 o'clock. Senior class president Benson McCutcheon heads the committee composed of Cattie Holt and Jim McCormick which has arranged the program.

Roy Cole, a student from Forest City, has been connected with campus orchestras since pre-war student days. He has played with the college orchestras of Jimmy Fuller, Ted Ross, Charlie Wood



ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

and Freddy Johnson. When he returned to Carolina from service in 1945 he organized his own campus orchestra. Cole plays saxophone with the group, while his vocalist is also a sax-player.

Sharing Monday's spotlight will be the dancing of a professional ballet artist, Frances Johnson. Miss Johnson will dance two specialty numbers, interpretations of "Ballerina" and "Golden Earrings." She is appearing through the courtesy of the N. C. Entertainment bureau.

## Bill to Abolish Fraternities Defeated by Di Senate, 19-3

By Sam Whitehall

Al Lowenstein unexpectedly pulled a bill out of his hat at the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night designed to put the Di on record as favoring the abolition of fraternities.

All the bill did, however, was to cause some excitement in what had been a relatively quiet session discussing the question of whether fraternity rushing should be delayed until a student's second quarter in school. The latter was the bill originally scheduled for discussion by the body.

## Rho Chi Tapping Honors Fourteen

Sam Koonce, President of Rho Chi, welcomed the following new members into the Rho Chi Society, Wednesday night at a meeting of the Student Branch North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association:

Scott Gardner, James Edwards, Sam Cavanaugh, Mary Beth Lockwood, Winfred King, Hal Hawkins, Mrs. Peggy Costner Simmons, W. M. Jordon, Thomas Mitchell, John Hood, Jr., William Forrest, Gordon Heath, William Puckett, and Rudolph Pittman.

Following the tapping ceremony, the new members were introduced to the society by Van Seecrest.

## Bill Defeated

Lowenstein's measure was defeated 19-3 after hot debate. The three persons voting for the measure were Lowenstein, Bill Harding and Mickey McNutt.

In his charges against fraternities, Lowenstein made such accusations as the statement that fraternity presidents are sometimes ousted for standing up for the honor code rather than defending the brother who violated it.

"The Interfraternity council veto controls student government," Lowenstein declared, going on to charge that the IFC influenced the Student council on the House Privileges board decision.

## "Stultify Thinking"

Still holding the floor, the abolition-bill's creator made the statement that fraternities "stultify" thinking, and that the fraternity system was responsible for honor code violation when the choice was between the "system" and the honor code.

Defenders of fraternities on this campus in general were John Van Hecke, Charlie Gibson and Randy McLeod, among others.

The original question of the evening, the bill to recommend de-laying fraternity rushing of new students until they have been in residence for at least one quarter, was passed by a 20-1 vote. The lone opponent of the measure was Marshall Pinnix.

## Little Discussion

Little discussion was held on the bill, due to the obvious fact that most members of the Senatesself defense. Published not in self defense introduced by Dortch Warriner, but in the belief it will be an

## Sechriest Given Publications Post

Stuart Sechriest, assistant professor in the University's department of Journalism, has been appointed as the new faculty member of the Publications board, Chancellor Robert B. House announced yesterday.

Sechriest, who is in his second year on the school's faculty, will serve until December 31, 1948. He replaces W. A. Olsen of the English department whose term in this position has expired.

The new board member is a graduate of the University and had been employed for several years on the staffs of various Greensboro newspapers before coming to Chapel Hill last year.

The Publications board, is composed of four student members elected yearly, two faculty advisors and one permanent non-voting faculty member. Its function is to handle matters concerning the four student publications.

## Story That Woman's College Banned Is Big Attraction of New Mag Issue

By John Stump

Appearance on Saturday of the January issue of the Carolina magazine featuring a story on Woman's college illustrated by the years "most revealing" cover was the news yesterday from the Mag office.

Titled "Of Cabbages and Queens," the WC story was written by Mag managing editor Charlie Gibson and is illustrated by Bill Harrison. Apparently the story's content is as secret as the atom bomb, but the story of why it is appearing is not.

According to Editor Fred Jacobson, the magazine and the WC "Corradi" had agreed to exchange impressions of the schools for publication. However, the Carolina magazine's story on WC did not meet their ethical standards and was killed. The same thing happened to their story on WC's impression of us. Gibson's story was the one they rejected, and "A Report from Switzerland" sent by a University alumnus to the magazine complete the "balanced menu being offered.

exceedingly popular feature is a pictorial "Campus Quiz" conceived and conducted by Wilson Yarborough. It features "unfamiliar shots of familiar spots", and according to Jacobson no one who has taken it so far has made a respectable score in identifying the places pictured.

"Neapolitan Nightmare" by Roy Moose will be the fictional feature of the issue. Described by Jacobson as "the Saturday Evening Post type", it is the story of the adventures of two American soldiers in the Italian black market. "Lady and the Lion" by Louis Stevens is another of the coming issue's stories that the editor classed as top secret. However, he did permit it to leak out that he believes it to be the best work of a popular campus author.

"OK Chaos," a "most unusual" story written by Howard Myers and "A Report from Switzerland" sent by a University alumnus to the magazine complete the "balanced menu being offered.

## Mullinax to Head Conservation Club

The Carolina Conservative club held its semi-annual elections Wednesday evening in Aycock Dorm. Election results found Paul E. Mullinax of Gastonia, taking over the presidency from John C. York of High Point.

The post of first vice-president was given to Banks Talley of Bennettville, S. C. Paul Harill of Forest City was elected second vice-president, Meek Carpenter of Kings Mountain, secretary, and Charles Kauffman of Charlotte, treasurer. After the elections, present political highlights and future club activities were discussed, and a new meeting place selected.

#### Wallace Attacked

In the political discussions, there was no defense offered when Henry Wallace was verbally thrashed by several of the members, and the topic was closed when club treasurer, Charles Kauffman stated that the only way to deal with Henry Wallace was to ignore him completely.

The Universal Military Training question was brightly spotlighted. President Paul Mullinax declared that the anti-UMT arguments were illogical and supported his statements with illustrations. There were no dissenters present.

#### Decline Merger

When the topic of club activities was brought up, an offer from the Young Republicans club to effect an affiliation between the two clubs was considered and the dominantly Democratic Conservative club tentatively decided that the brotherhood could be achieved by individual members, but declined as yet to link the club as a whole with the other organization.

Plans for the annual spring banquet were discussed and formulated, and the meeting concluded with the decision to hold future assemblies in room 20 of the New East Annex each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

## Laundry Will Resume Town Service Monday

Announcement came yesterday from the Laundry office that regular weekly pick-up and delivery service will be resumed for students living in town beginning next Monday, February 9.

Weekly laundry service is already in operation for students living on campus.

## Beale Praises Norman Thomas Who Will Speak Here Tuesday

By Mary Ann Taber

"One of the best speakers and most well-informed men in the country," University History Professor Dr. Howard Beale says of Norman Thomas, Socialist party head who will speak here next Tuesday evening. Under sponsorship of the Carolina Political union, Thomas will speak against universal military training in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Thomas will arrive in Chapel Hill next Tuesday in time to speak on American foreign policy to Dr. Beale's 10 o'clock history class. Plans for a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the Socialist leader have been laid but are indefinite at this time.

#### Fills Auditorium

Those who recall Thomas' previous visits to the University in 1937-38 or '40 will remember him as the speaker who has consistently filled Memorial hall to overflowing. He has always participated enthusiastically in class seminars, open forums, and informal "bull sessions." CPU members say he responded in the question periods after his speeches as clearly and concisely as any speaker they have ever sponsored.

Twice in the past Thomas' traveling expenses have been paid by voluntary contributions, since the trips have not been part of a re-election campaign and since CPU members say he responded in the question periods after his speeches as clearly and concisely as any speaker they have ever sponsored.

#### Agressor For Peace

The 64-year-old leader has long been noted as an aggressor for peace and has been attached to the Socialist party for the purpose since 1920. After one visit he stated, "the peace and calm which our party seeks is found at Chapel Hill." He went on to hail the university town as an "oasis of learning".

In the past Thomas has most often spoken here in the capacity of a commentator on international and national affairs. In 1937 he pointed out to University students the trends toward Fascism in the U.S. For the topic of his speech in 1938 he chose the Socialist program which was aimed at keeping America out of war, attacking Roosevelt's foreign and neutrality policy at that time and opposing rearmament.

Again in 1940 while stating America's role at home and abroad he said America's task abroad was keeping out of war, at the same time making democracy work at home. Once again he attacked Roosevelt's foreign policy and armament program. The latter, he said, was then costing the U. S. a million dollars for "drunken soldiers and arms that would soon be obsolete."

## Scholarship Test Is Open to Coeds

The Memorial Scholarship Committee of the Katherine Gibbs School, a four-part business college for women in Boston, Chicago, New York City, and Providence, has announced the opening of its national scholarship competition for 1948. Entries will be accepted from any woman senior at an American university, and two of the applicants will be chosen by the committee to receive these tuition-free benefits.

Polly Jo Evans, University graduate of last spring, is currently at the New York branch of this school, having won one of the 1947 scholarships over a nationwide field of entrants.

All coeds interested in further information as to the entrance requirements of this competition, may procure them from Kathryn G. Cook, associate director of the University's Bureau of Vocational information, in Room 209, South building.

## Three Featured Acts Are Scheduled Tonight In Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Floor Show

By Sally Woodhull

Skippy Mann, blackface comic singer, will be one of three featured acts at tonight's Rendezvous floor show starting at 10:30 in the campus cabaret on the ground floor of Graham Memorial. He will sing several numbers while accompanying himself at a white piano.

Also featured in the show tonight is Dick Katzin who performs under the name of Riqui Casino. A junior from Winston-Salem, he has been heard on local and national radio shows and has been very well received in other appearances. He will do several popular comedy songs.

Dallas Byerly, freshman from Sanford, will appear tonight with his new partner in an acrobatic adagio routine. A twelve-year-old dancing prodigy from Sanford, his partner will be making her first campus appearance. Opening at 7 o'clock, the Rendezvous room will have music for



all evening furnished by John Hough and his trio. Hough, a junior from Washington, plays the clarinet, and has appeared with several dance bands in the eastern part of the state. Pianist Jack Sturgell, second member of the trio, is well-known in New York cafe society, and