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## Students Decide Mag Issue Today In First Campus Referendum

### General Herbert Holdridge To Speak On UMT Tonight

By Donald MacDonald  
One of the few military men who oppose universal military training, Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge, will speak against the UMT proposal at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall.

General Holdridge's Chapel Hill visit is co-sponsored by the local American Veterans committee and by the Chapel Hill Anti-UMT committee.

### Sasser Featured In Piano Recital Set for Hill Hall

William Sasser, a pianist, will be featured this evening in the first of three outstanding programs scheduled for this week in Hill hall auditorium. Sasser's recital will begin at 8:30. His program will vary from the classical works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms to the modernistic and less familiar works by Ravel, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Poulenc, and Wendell Keeney.

Helen McGraw, pianist especially noted for her unique gift for modern music and particularly American music, will appear in Hill hall auditorium Thursday, February 19, at 8:30. Compositions by Aaron Copland, Prokofiev, Leo Sowerby, Scriabin, and Shostakovich reflect her interest in the modernistic and one selection by Beethoven will represent her interpretation of the classical music.

Miss McGraw has appeared annually in Chapel Hill for the past several years and her appearance here Thursday will be a courtesy program given as a part of a southern tour. In addition to the program at Hill Music hall, she will play over the University Communication Center radio program, "The Musical Merry-Go-Round" on Saturday morning, February 21, at 10:45.

Friday, February 20, at 8:30 in Hill hall auditorium, Dick Cox, baritone, and Bill Waters, pianist, will present a joint recital. Cox's program will include four English lute songs from the Elizabethan period, two operatic arias from the classical period, and four French songs from the late romantic and modern periods. Waters' program will include two songs from the Elizabethan period, two operatic arias from the classical period, and four French songs from the late romantic and modern periods. Waters' program will include two songs from the Elizabethan period, two operatic arias from the classical period, and four French songs from the late romantic and modern periods.

### One Library Science School Male Off for New York With 26 Women

By Nelson Warner  
Being the only man in a school with 29 women would offer enough experiences to gratify most men. But spending a five-day trip to New York City with 26 of those women is a prospect that predicts worry for Marvin Hogan, the only male student in the School of Library Science.

Hogan says that at least one incident has taken place to indicate what is in store for him when he leaves Chapel Hill with Miss Susan G. Akers, dean of the library school, and 25 women students for the field trip, with stops in Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and New York. In answer to Dean Akers' request for accommodations at the George Washington Hotel in New York, Hogan said the hotel manager wrote, "Miss Akers, we are expecting you with a man and 25 young ladies."

The trip, Hogan said, will consist of regular curriculum work during each day. The group will visit libraries in the four cities and will hear lectures within those libraries. The visits are to be in the form of directed tours. Many of the students have already made their plans for the evenings, since the evenings will

### Cherry Backs Educational Separation

Raleigh, Feb. 16—(UP)—Governor Gregg Cherry signed today the Southern Governors' proposal calling for establishment of separate regional professional schools for whites and Negroes.

Cherry said his signature does not commit the state. In fact, it does not commit anybody but himself. He added that he will not actually be able to do anything toward getting North Carolina to participate actively in the plan.

He pointed out that the legislature must put its stamp of approval on the plan and must appropriate funds before the state can join with others in establishing regional schools to teach such subjects as veterinary medicine, forestry and dentistry.

Cherry added that he won't even be Governor by the time the next legislature meets.

Nevertheless, he already stated that he approves the plan in principle. He said the basic reason for it is sound. No one Southern state can afford to build and maintain schools for all types of advanced education that should be made available to its own residents. "If all the states cooperate," Cherry said, "the need can be met and the standards will be high."

Cherry is the tenth Southern governor to approve the tentative plan. He will send the proposal to Governor William Tuck of Virginia tomorrow.

The regional schools will not become a reality until legislatures of six Southern states have approved and the Congress of the United States has given its consent.

### Phi to Discuss U. S. Petroleum Reserves

A bill advocating federal control of United States petroleum reserves will be introduced before the Phi assembly for discussion at 7:30 tonight in the Phi hall.

Supporters of the measure maintain that government control will eliminate the current oil shortage and provide for equal distribution of petroleum products.

### Champion of Them All

In weather so balmy that the top was down on a Plymouth convertible across the street, Dr. Frank Porter Graham walked out on his front porch and waved his hand in friendly greeting to the hundreds of students standing on his front lawn at 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

"Let's go, Dr. Frank, welcome home!" rang down sunny Franklin street where cars were lined up in rows in front of the Greater University president's stately white-pillared home.

With a procession from Y court led by Cheerleader Jerry Pence, and the University band playing under the direction of Earl Slocum, the crowd of approximately 500 students marched to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" down Raleigh street to Dr. Graham's house and up on his lawn.

Color Contrast  
As the large door slowly opened, and the little figure with the contrasting white hair and black overcoat stepped out on the

### Trustee Report Asks Expansion Raise In Wages

From United Press Wire Reports  
Raleigh, Feb. 17—Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, addressed a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Governor Cherry's office here this morning, after which the Visiting committee of the board submitted a report asking for expansion of the University to 10,000 students, raising faculty salaries, better faculty housing, classroom space, and an additional \$50,000 for organized research in the Graduate school.

Governor Cherry read a letter to the Trustee from President Truman thanking them for permitting Graham to go to Indonesia as United States representative on the Good Offices committee of the United Nations Security Council.

"Notable Contribution"  
The president's letter praised Dr. Graham's patience and skill

in effecting "a notable contribution to the making of world peace."

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount was named to take the late Joseph Daniels' place on the Executive committee of the board. Pearsall is speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Urgent needs of the University, besides those listed above, were pointed out by the committee as being adequate sewage disposal, an addition to the library, storage facilities for property, machinery, and supplies, a School of Commerce building, an extension to the Law school, buildings for the School of Public Health, Romance Languages, the English department and Pharmacy school, and a new YMCA building.

State Coliseum  
The Trustees also emphasized (See TRUSTEE, page 4)

### UVA Secures Federal Income Tax Data For Local Veterans

Fields Clark, secretary of the University Veterans Association, announced yesterday that the UVA has obtained a composite bulletin on "Federal Income Tax Data for Veterans."

Clark says the bulletin gives exemptions, forms to be used, and other information pertaining to filing of veterans' income tax.

Through the services of the "Army Times Vet-Letter," a complete compilation of the deadlines dates for all veteran benefits, World War II, up to August 1, 1947, is also available at the UVA clubhouse.

It was also announced that the association has a complete list of the battles and campaigns of World War II for the information of veterans in determining possible entitlement to battle credits.

These and other bulletins pertaining to veterans may be examined any afternoon from 2:15 to 3:45 at the UVA clubhouse behind Lenoir hall, Clark said.

Johnny Ciampitt, UVA president, has called a board of governors meeting for 5 o'clock this afternoon to arrange a long-range program of social activities and to set up an information bureau to provide information on legislation which pertains to veterans.

Women's Careers Topic of Speech  
Mrs. Charlotte B. Lockhead, lecturer in charge of the Standard Oil company's Adult Education division, will speak on "Careers for Women" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association, the YWCA, Stray Greks and the Pan-Hellenic organization. A guest of Miss Kathryn Cook, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, she is here to attend a meeting of prominent state civic leaders which will be held tomorrow to discuss adult education.

OPEN HOUSE CANCELLED  
The UVA open house is cancelled for tonight due to conflicting programs of the group invited.

### Y Conference Registration To End Today

Students planning to attend the Natural Bridge winter conference this weekend should complete their registration today in either the YM or the YW office, according to Pete Burks and Julia Ross, co-chairmen of the conference.

Registration received before 5 o'clock this afternoon will be sent on to the hotel today, assuring preference of rooms, Burks said. He also stressed the importance of registrations being completed today so that transportation arrangements may be completed.

### Already Registered

Among students who have already registered are leaders in student government, publications, all the sororities and most fraternities, church groups, public affairs groups such as CPU, and many other campus organizations. Aim of the conference is to secure broad enough representation to afford intelligent discussion of campus-wide problems.

### Other Schools

Nearly 20 applications from students at other schools have been received, and it is hoped that they will be able to relate experiences on their campuses to problems at Carolina. Phases of campus problems to be discussed, in addition to world affairs, include social life, political affairs, racial tensions, and the value of the college experience.

Cost of the weekend will be approximately \$7 in addition to meals. The \$2 fee collected at registration will pay for transportation to and from Natural Bridge. Students will leave Carolina Friday afternoon, either by car or by chartered bus, and will return Sunday afternoon.

### ARTIST TO SPEAK

Ilya Bolotowsky, nationally known artist and instructor, will talk on "Modern Art" at an open meeting of the Student's Art League, at 7:30 this evening at Person Hall Art gallery. Mr. Bolotowsky is at present guest instructor in art at Black Mountain College. His talk in Chapel Hill, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was delayed by bad weather.

### Test of Current Publication Needs To Offer Choice of Six Proposals

Students will cast their ballots from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening in the first referendum in the history of student government at the University.

The issue at stake is whether or not the campus has at present the type and number of magazines it wants and needs.

The student body was called upon in May of 1946 to ratify its constitution, in May of 1947 to amend that document, and today voters are again being given the chance to express a direct voice in the government of the campus.

With the first campus-wide referendum ever to be held under the student constitution scheduled for today, publications men and politicians have joined the average student to watch eagerly for the result.

Concensus among those who would comment yesterday was that a small vote will mirror the opinion of less than half the students.

### Publications Men Give Observations On Magazine Vote

Jacobson Wants Combo  
Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina Magazine declared, "We of the Carolina magazine ask that all students vote tomorrow. I personally am going to vote for a combination magazine, because I believe it will be the most economical and practical solution, but I ask that each student vote absolutely as he pleases so that the result of the referendum will satisfy the campus at large."

### Hodgson Opposed

Tookie Hodgson of Tarnation stated, "A combination is a device instituted by Carolina Magazine partisans to eliminate the competition offered by Tarnation. It has been advanced by Tom Eller, a person who is in no wise qualified to offer legislation on publications. It is Tarnation's belief that Eller's opposition to Tarnation stems from a profile written about him which he evidently did not think befitted his presidential dignity. If the students want a humor mag, they had better vote for one tomorrow or else become reconciled to the fact that they will become stepping stones for the grandiose and rather stultifying advance of puerile prose and ponderous platitudes portrayed in the pulp pages of a publication pubescent people ponder in private—otherwise known as the Carolina Magazine."

Except for Hodgson and Publications board treasurer Ed (See PUBLICATIONS, page 4)

Called by Legislature  
The referendum was called by the Student Legislature in an act passed during the January 22 session. The bill states that unless the "No magazine" choice receives a majority of votes, the Legislature will abide by the top vote-getter of the other five in drawing up the 1948-49 campus budget.

The following persons vote in Gerrard hall: Residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses, men in town, Victory Village, Pittsboro road trailer camp.

Aycock dormitory: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Quonset huts, Alexander.

Lenoir hall: Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Felzer field house.

Alderman dormitory: Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.

12:00

### Yack Staff Proves a Little Effort Goes a Long Way as Records Fall

By John Stump  
Records have fallen all over the Yackety Yack office this year as a small task force of students have worked to, in the words of picture co-ordinator Bill Duncan, "give Carolina the biggest, best, most colorful annual she has ever had."

But the work and the records that haven't gotten into the papers are the ones set up by the business staff. This year's staff, according to manager Dick Gordon, has been the most successful in recent history.

A few of their achievements are: most advertising sold in a decade, almost \$3,000 in bad debts collected, and an excess of income of \$400 over the budgeted amount.

The problems faced by this year's business staff have been finding and operating more efficient ways to solicit advertising, making the advertising copy of interest to the reader, and making the proposition pay.

As yet, it is not known whether or not the Yack has made a profit this year. However, if they have been able to do so, Gordon declares that the credit for the achievement belongs to Betsy Anne Barbee, Betty Washaw, Ted Fussell and Jay Colvard.

These four students sold advertising all over the eastern part of the state, and in Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Durham. In Chapel Hill, they

### Dr. Frank Receives Generous Welcome Home

By Chuck Hauser  
porch, cheers and applause hit the air like a fall Saturday afternoon with Charlie Justice doing broken-field running.

Student body President Tom Eller went up the steps and shook Dr. Graham's hand, as the beloved educator was heard to say, "Glad to see you. . . you are still president, aren't you? . . . Well, I guess we're both still president, then. . ."

As banners proclaiming "Welcome, Dr. Frank" waved in the background, Eller spoke on behalf of the student body.

"It is a tradition of the Carolina student body to welcome its champions regardless of victory or defeat. Today, however, it is our distinct privilege to welcome home the champion of them all, Dr. Frank Porter Graham."

"Great to Be Back"  
"I appreciate deeply this generous welcome," Dr. Graham answered. "It is great to be back in Chapel Hill, for there is no place quite like it."

"There are 70,000,000 people living in Indonesia where I have

### In Convertible Weather

Ha! Pulled Down  
According to students who recognized him on the bus, the University president was apparently attempting to be as unrecognizable as possible, with his hat pulled down over his forehead.

Asked after the rally Sunday whether or not he had to stand up on the bus, Dr. Graham answered by admitting that it was crowded.

"Yes, I had to stand up part of the way, but there was a young fellow who looked like he was going to be very uncomfortable if I didn't take his seat, so I sat down," he chuckled.

Tom Eller told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that he wished to express his personal thanks to Cheerleader Jerry Pence for the word he had done during the rally, and to extend grateful appreciation to Band Director Earl Slocum for his part in the demonstration.

"I would also like to thank the students and band members who participated in the rally for their splendid spirit," Eller said.