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Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., dean

of the General College, will

address freshman students in

the third in a series of fresh-

men assemblies this morning at

Giving a description and in-

terpretation of the General

College, Dean Spruill will also

explain the various courses

offered, and at the same time

point out the adjustments

freshmen students must make

during these first two years of

The speaker, a graduate of

the University and professor

of economics, is the first dean

Although he didn't mention it

the comedian's Sunday night show

company, 8:30 to 9 P.M. EST, is

in direct competition with the

10 claims for \$5,000.

se 30 minutes."

However, Kenneth Crosby, 41,

a beer salesman of Bluffton, Ind.,

was just as happy he wasn't lis-

Crosby won the "Stop the Mus-

ic" \$30,000 jackpot when he iden-

tified the mystery melody as

If he had been listening to the

"Turkeys in the Treetop."

of the general college.

Comedian Fred Allen Says

He'll Guarantee Quiz Calls

Comedian Fred Allen, in a battle ses paid or the giant jackpot."

NEW YORK Oct. 4-(UP)- a trip to Bermuda with all expen

any prizes they may miss while on the National Broadcasting

Allen said he has arranged with American Broadcasting company's

to guarantee the payment of up which is on the air from 8 to 9

11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

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BECKY HUGGINS AND LEN HOBBS, both of Chapel Hill, are shown following their coronation Friday night as King and Queen of Tobaccoland. Miss Huggins was winner of the contest involving 22 attractive girls for the title of Queen of the Durham Merchants' association Tobaccoland Jubilee. Hobbs was her escort.

Five Campus Sororities Pledge 108 New Coeds trols, tax reduction, loans to foreign countries, the European re-

Five campus sororities will pledge 108 girls in ceremonies tonight climaxing formal rushing which was held all through

The lists of girls who made their choices from the five sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Del-*

First Phi Debate

Slated to Follow

Thurmond Talk

year tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall,

immediately following Gov. Strom

The first debate will be sparked

by the opinions of Dr. E. J. Wood-

His address will lead off the

which will be reported out of the

Ways and Means committee which

reads: "Resolved, that the Nurem-

burg trials of war criminals were

morally justified and legally pros-

Parliamentarian Peter Gerns

and Critic Ernest House will be

inaugurated at the meeting, and

the assembly will meet in ex-

ecutive session following its reg-

Band Has Rehearsal

Band rehearsal will be held

Slated for Today

ecuted by the Allied Powers.

ta, were released by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael last night.

The following girls pledged Alpha Delta Pi:

Louise Alsup, Jean H. Anderson, Ruth J. Baine, Mary G. Billings, Jean Crouser, Patricia Denning, Audrey Donnan, Nona Edge, Ann Parker Faulconer, Anita Gates, Ann E. Green, Patricia Hardwick, Kathryn Havnaer, Helen Hord, Gloria Jackson, Mary Lorimer, Barbara Jean house, popular professor of polit-Lunsford, Julia H. McHenry, Peggy Martin, Leonore Noll, Sarah Pegram, Nancy Root, Jack- evening's discussion on the bill ie Sharpe, Margery Williams, K. Charlotte Wilson, Eleanor S.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

Kathryn Altizer, Pat Chandler, Nancy Curtis, Eleanor deGrange, Mary Ann Happer, Bayra Mitchell, Eleanor Hope Newell, Svea Ogg, Sally Osborne, Marion Powers, Lucille Rieley, Kitty St. John, Sandra Sisk, Ellen Smith, Frances Swain, Barbara Thomas.

Chi Omega:

Barbara Austin, Sarah Barbee, Musette Brown, Gene Frances Caraher, Helen Eppes, Armecia Lee Eure, Nelle Lejeune Fleenor, Nell Lee Greening, Mary Brown Hill, Sara Kincey, Ann Lewallen, Margaret C. Misenheimer, Fran- this afternoon at 4:30 in Kenan have stopped tuning in comedi- the "Stop the Music" show. ces Banks Powe, Mary Louise stadium, Earl Slocum, director ans," Allen said. "They're afraid Rice, Elizabeth Ann Ross, Polly of the band, announced yesterday. while they are listening some Rudolph, Estelle B. Suddreth, In case of rain, rehearsal will giveaway show will call them on the Surety corporation was for Caroline Tillett, Carolyn Van take place in Hill hall X. Sant, Sara Wakefield.

Delta Delta Delta: Patricia Bailey, Clara Jane Burroughs, Mary Amelia Copenhaver, Madge E. Crawford, June Crockett, Jo Anne Darden, Betty Dixon, Muriel Fisher, Patty Ann Frizzell, Ann Gamble, Sarah Gobbel, Gene Hines, Louise Horner, Lorraine Howard, Mary Angelyn McNease, Mary Willis Matthews, Virginia Monfort, Nancy Norton, Barbara Payne, Constance Penn, Jean Rankin, Marilyn Seifert, Jean Kathryn Serpell, Betty Smith, Frances Sowers, Susan Pope Trumbo, Margeann Whitehurst.

(See PLEDGES, page 4)

Looking for Caretaker for Bulldogs STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 4 .- ed at least once each day; the ken-(UP)-The Student council at nel must be kept clean and order-Missisippi State college here to- ly, and a veterinarian must be noday was looking for a student who wanted to be nursemaid to two

Mississippi State Student Council

gets sick or injured. The bulldogs are mascots of the school and Student Association ter must also perform any other President Peyton Alexander said duties "necessary for the well-

the council would take sealed bids being and health of the animals." until not later than tomorrow for Alexander added that the Stuthe contract of kennel master for dent Association would furnish Allen program, he might have ne dogs.

The dogs must be fed twice veterinary fees. He did not say would still have been missing the those who live on Oakwood drive. Nothing since the Carolina-Geor- very useful purpose: Boston Brave the courtroom where civil court daily; must have clean fresh water anything about medical expenses extra \$25,000 he won in prizes A new metal box has replaced gia hair-raiser last Saturday held rooters could size up the foe for was in session, and there heard

tening to the Allen show last tified if either or both of the dogs night, despite the guarantee.

Alexander said the kennel mas-

all feed, necessary supplies and collected the \$5.000 guarantee but Anne Chandler, Julia Compton, and clean bedding at all times: for the master in case he shouldn't that included a new car, \$1,000 the wooden one at the intersection of the wooden one at th changer, suna country Club road and the Cleveland-Boston play-off World Series Wednesday after- applauded frequently as he atoften as necessary; must be walk- charges. to Mexico and Hollywood.

WC Alumnae Dixiecrat Candidate Strom Thurmond Slate Meeting On Chancellor To Speak Tonight In Memorial Hall GREENSBORO, Oct. 4—(UP)—

A committee of Woman's college alumnae today scheduled a meeting here Wednesday to consider candidates for recommendation as successor to Woman's college Chancellor W. C. Jackson.

The recommendations of the committee would go to Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina. A spokesman said the recommendations probably would not be forwarded for several months.

Jackson asked recently that he be relieved of his job at the end of the present academic year.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, chairman of alumnae, headed the group which would meet here. Other members included Mrs. Albert Lathrop of Asheville. Mrs. Thomas Brafford, Jr., of Raleigh, and Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro.

CPU Discusses 'Why Inflation' At First Meet

"Why Inflation?" was the topic discussed at the first roundtable session of the Carolina Political Union Sunday evening in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Several specific governmental policies, removal of price concovery program, and relaxing of consumer credit controls, were mentioned as contributing to the present high level of prices.

A partisan note was injected into the discussion with the declaration that the Republican party should be held responsible for the present state of affairs. Another opinion expressed asserted that there was little difference in what either of the major political parties could accomplish, and that our present trouble is basic The Philanthropic Assembly and fundamental to the capitalist moves into its first debate of the system.

> The union will continue discussion of inflation next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the topic "What Is the Cure for Inflation?" will be presented.

> to protect his radio popularity

from the quiz shows, has insured

his listeners against the loss of

ular session to select a new speak- the National Surety corporation giveaway show "Stop the Music"

prove he has missed winning a

prize or prize money by listening

tuning in his program.

in on the Allen show.

All persons are urged to attend. to \$5,000 to any listener who can P.M. EST.

Third Assembly Dean G. P. Spruill, Jr. dean Legislature Delegates Slashed From 32 to 19

ED JOYNER, DTH editor, is shown above giving instructions to the staff of some 35 journalism students who will work with him

to put out this afternoon's issue of the Durham Sun. The group met last week with E. T. Rollins, Dante Germino and C. H. Cooper of the

Sun staff, and made arrangements to take over the management of the paper today, in observance of National Newspaper week, Oct. 1

to 8. The students, specialists in sports, news, society, advertising, administrative, and composing techniques, left for Durham at 7:30

and 8:30 this morning, and will return this afternoon when the paper has come out. They will be guests at luncheon of the Cooperative

club and the American Business men's club of Durham, and will hear John Park, editor of the Raleigh Times, discuss various aspects

of the profession. The stunt was arranged by faculty of the journalism department in cooperation with the Sun staff.

University representation in the House of Representatives at this year's State Student Legislature was cut from 32 to 19 delegates at a meeting of the Interim council Sunday, Council Member Dortch Warriner reported yesterday.

New Projects

Are Undertaken

By YW Cabinet

Two new projects were voted

The coffee klotsch, which be-

by this cabinet, made up of chair-

klotsch, an informal discussion

Second on the list of projects

in as cabinet undertakings when

was held at Guilford college, was Secretary-Treasurer Gran Childress, in the absence of President Charles Cooper of Duke univer-The representation cut was the result of a reapportionment of

Presiding at the meeting, which*

gates to any school with an enrollment of 1,000 or less, and an the YWCA cabinet had its first additional delegate for every 400 meeting yesterday in the Y office. students over 1,000. The previous rule allowed two delegates for any school with an gan last Thursday, proved so suc-

seats which allows three dele-

enrollment of 500 or less, and cessful that it was made one of one additional delegate for every the many things to be sponsored additional 250 students. The new ruling, supported by men of some 15 committees. The all council members except Warriner, will, in effect, increase the

representation in the House of over coffee cups, is to take place smaller schools and decrease the each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the The council is made up of one are invited. voting delegate from each school participating in the legislature. The motion to change the ap- was a weekly Y newssheet conportionment rule was made by taining news of the various com-

The council discussed the possibility of meeting this fall, but Last season the comedian's radecided to leave the decision up dio rating dropped from one of to Cooper and Childress. the top 10 shows to 38th place. "There are so many programs Radio officials explained this was

Catawba college.

Papers Delivered In Rural Sections

the telephone and they will lose \$50,000, which would cover up to areas near Chapel Hill will now be able to pick up their Daily Tar Heels at boxes in their neigh-"In other words," the comedian borhood, and thus will get deexplained, "my listeners can only livery before 7:30 each morning.

> New boxes have been installed to Davie circle from East Franklin street extension (Durham back to tie it up in their half." road) and at the corner of Oakresidents of Rogerson drive and Pines Trailer court, as well as Raleigh road.

Ackland Hearing Dr. Frank Graham left last

night by train to be present today in Washington for another hearing over the much disputed Ackland endowment

He and state Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan will appear at the proceedings in behalf of the University. The legal battle over a \$1,000,000 endowment for an art building has gone on over a period of several years after an early refusal by Duke. The present case involves the University and

Rollins college of Florida. On Wednesday, Dr. Graham will return to North Carolina to attend a meeting in Asheville of the Southern Joint Land-grant college and will also confer with officials of the

Duncan Says Keep Photo Appointments

All students who have not yet been photographed for the Yackety-Yack are urged to complete representation of larger schools. Y office. Coeds and their dates the appointments they made during registration, Editor Bill Duncan said yesterday.

> If a student has missed his apto the Yack office in Graham mittees along with dorm and Memorial immediately.

of the poses he would like to ap- party. to the YWCA but did not sign pear in the '49 Yack. The photoup for any definite committee grapher's time is limited, so all are asked to drop by the Y office students who haven't made their in the Y building this week and appointments as yet are urged to have their names put on the come to the Yack office as soon ing courthouse crowd at Char-

Will Arrive For 6:45 Talk By Sam McKeel

Motorcade

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States Rights Democratic presidential candidate, will bring his motorcade to Chapel Hill tonight in his whirlwind attempt to capture North Carolina's 14 electoral votes.

Thurmond, co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan campus political organization, will speak in Hill hall at 6:45.

Nominated for the presidency by the state Democratic parties of Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina, Thurmond has blasted both the national Democratic and Republican parties.

He has predicted that he will carry the Tar Heel state and said that if his States Rights party had not won a place on the state ballot, Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey would have carried the state.

For all of his confidence. Thurmond will face a mixed reaction in the Old North State. Retiring Governor R. Gregg Cherry and Democratic Nominee W. Kerr Scott asked that differences over civil rights be settled 'within the family."

Thurmond has blasted the civil rights proposals of his opponents in the presidential race by saying that "the federal government is going to make every business a semi-government business . . . this Fair Employment Practice

commission is an ideal bill for the Communists of America." Thurmond, in his tour of the state, will follow very much the same pattern of two other pres-

idential candidates, Dewey and Herb Mitchell, publicity director of the Forum, said that due to the lack of time in the tour there will be no question and answer period after the speech. Thurmond speaks in Durham at 5:30, here at 6:45 and Raleigh at 8:00 o'clock. He leaves the

Thurmond Says 'Reds and Rakes' At Convention

Raleigh-Durham airport at 9:45

for New York.

EN ROUTE WITH THUR-MOND, Oct. 4-(UP)- Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carpointment he is requested to come olina, States Rights presidential candidate, charged today that the Democratic national conven-By completing his appointment tion in Philadelphia "was any-All coeds who pledged money now, a student can decide which thing but a convention of the real

"It was a convention of reds and rakes and subversives and people who jump from one party to another," he told an applaudlotte, N. C.

Opening a two-day campaign for North Carolina's 14 electoral votes. Thurmond repeated point by point his blasts against the civil rights proposals of his opponents in the presidential race.

The South Carolina governor said he was "booed and hissed until I had to stop" when he secondard B. Russell of Georgia for president at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

"Is that a convention of the Democratic party we know?" he

Rain forced the scheduled outtacked "Northern interference.

giving away things that people primarily due to the influence of Allen said the agreement with Students living in certain rural

Cleveland-Boston Game Stirs Campus As Geology Students Whisper Score

By Wink Locklair

membership list.

A breathless geology student at the following locations: at the slipped into his seat three mincorner of Justice street and Air- utes late, s the roll was taken, 61 port road, at the west entrance whispered to 62, "It's one-all. Lou Boudreau belted a homer in the first inning and the Sox came

In the lounge at Graham Memwood drive and Raleigh road. The orial, a good-sized group of prolast-named box will serve the Boston fans (and two dogs) sat game for the American league noon.

pennant yesterday afternoon.

The unprecedented game was a life-saver for a dull, cold, dreary afternoon. Portable radios were seen alongside coffee cups in a number of Chapel Hill cafes, and ed the nomination of Sen. Richword had it that patrons of the Village theater were in touch with the game through word-of-mouth

Although Cleveland held the asked. tensely around a large console, upper hand throughout, local Boslistening to Mel Allen's voice ton fans never gave up hope. But door rally to move indoors. The floating in from Fenway park. the special attraction did serve one crowd of more than 500 took over