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# Senator Taft To Address Student Body Today



FIFTEEN NEW CADET OFFICERS were recently promoted in the University unit of the Air ROTC. Reading from left to right they are: Seated: Capt. Lester L. Martin, Capt. Robert A. Gray, Capt. Robert M. McAllister, Lt. Col. Paul J. English, unit commander, Capt. James W. Geiger, Capt. John D. Brown, and 1st Lt. Cort M. Nance Jr. Standing: 1st Lt. Grady A. Hutchins Jr., 1st. Lt. Albert F. Howell, 1st Lt. Harold M. Shaw Jr., 1st Lt. John D. Green, 1st Lt. James H. Spears, 1st Lt. William J. Claybrook, 1st Lt. Grey L. Adams, and 1st Lt. Clyde L. Smithson Jr.

# Student Block Fee Increase Is Endorsed By Dedmond

the student block fee by 50 cents amount." per quarter, effective September Freshman Class Elections bf

dent Legislature that "expanded ees for full legislative authority

A bill to provide for freshman

**Building Code** 

Is Presented

To Aldermen

code, but there are a number of

stated that the Board of Alder-

Members of the committee

after further study.

# Freshman Assembly Hears Talk by President Graham

By Lincoln Kan

"This is a free University, and where there is freedom there will be responsibility and honor," stated Dr. Frank Dedmond called for (a) the P. Graham, president of the Greater University, to a capacity audience at freshman assembly in Memorial hall yesterday. versity of North Carolina stu-

The convocation was opened with a short prayer by Professor Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department. Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, then announced that there would be action in the Student Legislature soon concerning freshmen elections which will take place a week after nominations on Nov. for Chapel Hill was presented to 11. Freshmen will take over the the Board of Aldermen at their convocation hour at the last meet ing when the new class officers are introduced.

Fred Weaver, dean of students then introduced Dr. Graham. Since Dr. Graham graduated tions. from our University in 1909 when he was the president of the senior class, which is the same as the president of the student body today, he has inspired and led this University to greatness," Weaver said. "Dr. Frank has the love of his fellow man, the greatest virtue of all," he continued.

Dr. Graham described the reopening of the University five years after the cessation of the Civil war. He told of how Mrs. Spencer rang the South building bell which had remained silent through the war. "With the ringing of that bell, a new era and turning point for the new South began, which has formed Burch and Joe Sparrow. the basis for the great University we have today," said Dr. Graham. He then discussed the policy or freedom of education and thinking in North Carolina. "Differences in opinions are not expressdictions. The answer to errors is o'clock in Woolen gymnasium of the Grail, which sponsored a ed by tomatoes, eggs or contranot terror." He said it is through will be informal. Men are to wear dance the night of the Texas deeper understanding reached by coats and ties, and coeds are to game. The organization will sponserious study, and the search for dress in street clothes. Johnny sor dances on Saturday nights

be reached. In a discussion of student govetoment and the Honor Code, Dr. Graham said, "Students of this University do not want to cheat, ball teams have been invited as students, and if any profit is not because they are afraid to honor guests for the occasion. made, it will be put into a scholcheat, but because they want to Also the student body at State arship fund. Last year the Grail be honorable."

In delivering his "State of the class elections was introduced to Student Body President Jess Campus" address Dedmond said the floor and passed by a una-Dedmond last night told the Stu- he is asking the Board of Trust- nimous vote. This bill evolved activities and increased costs of under the constitution with the from the recent introduction of operation makes necessary a recommendation that all student the freshman assembly on camconsideration of additional rev- fees be increased with the ex- pus and is designed to provide enues," and asked for passage ception of coed fees, "which freshman the opportunity of beof a bill which would increase should be reduced an equal coming acquainted with their prospective officers prior to the elections.

Herbert Mitchell was elected to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee over Dortch housing office, 22 New East an-Warriner. Mitchell, varsity Deby a vote of 22-13. Revision of Honor System bf

Other recommendations by establishment of a Greater Unident council to include Woman's C. Ferguson, William A. Fryar, Hughes and Jean Frances Carah- sponsibility to notify their local college and N. C. State college, Rex C. Hall, Charles L. Jones. (b) the functions of the Nonpartisan board to be expanded siter, Paul F. Lincke, Thomas L. to include the selection of can- Maness, Samuel H. Meares, Dondidates for the Student Council ald S. Morris, James C. McGee and the editorship of the Daily Jr., Francis E. Price Jr., Robert Tar Heel, (c) a bill to establish J. Randall, Julian W. Ross Jr., a National Student association Charles E. Sasser. A new proposed building code for purpose of keeping the campus informed on outside events and as a means to defray the ex- Hassel L. Vester, Alvin B. Wilmeeting Wednesday night by Vic penses of delegates. (d) a bill lis, and Virgil A. Wilson. Huggins, chairman of the Chapel to make the office of attorney Hill Planning Board committee general a permanent office on campus, (e) a more efficient which drew up the recommendahonor system to replace the system which now gives appelate power to the Student council to According to Mayor R. W. Madry, the new proposal is modeled after Durham's building

legislation regarding the honor to Bill Duncan, Yack editor. important variations. Madry also system Dedmond stated, "I recommend a clear revision of the honor and campus codes in the men will take action on the code Student and Men's and Women's

Other bills introduced on the which worked on the project floor and sent to the committees would provide for (a) transfer were Vic Huggins, chairman, N. J. Demarath, P. D. Haney, Giles of funds to the University Club, and (b) extending the Student Horney, Brodie Thompson and Budget committee authority to James Webb, assisted by P. L. transfer funds from one committee to another.

#### Johnny Satterfield Slated to Play For Informal Grail Dance Tomorrow

that a honorable foundation may play for the dance.

Tickets will be sold at the door only, at \$1 per couple or stag.

has been invited.

The Grail dance scheduled for | This is the second in a series of tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 dances sponsored by the Order truth which is the basis of society | Satterfield and his orchestra will | following all home games, except

The Grail is not a dance organization, but is a service organization. It sponsors low-priced Both State and University foot- dances at a minimum charge to

#### Candidates **Hurl Blows** Back, Forth

By United Press

The Democrats started a new getout-the-vote drive, publishing a brochure showing how a mere handful of votes have won or lost past elections.

The Republicans called on their party's faithful to shell out another \$1,500,000 to assure a GOP

in Milwaukee. Wis.

Replying indirectly to the New York governor's charge that his short-lived "Mission to Moscow" is Fred Kendall, president of the was a "blunder," the president student body at State. Kendall said Dewey himself "blundred" was scheduled to pay a visit in by bringing atomic energy into return for one made to his camthe presidential campaign.

Republican candidate has brought vidson game pep rally. it in.' This was a reference to Dewey's Phoenix, Ariz., speech Sept.23 in which the GOP White House contender objected to the 'dead hand of government" keeping permanent control of atomic energy development.

#### **More Students Eligible For** Dorm Space

Twenty-eight men became eligible for dormitory rooms yesterday, according to an announcement from the housing office. These men must contact the nex by Monday, or it will be bater and publicity chairman of assumed that they are no longer will be cancelled.

James E. King, Billy W. Las-

Ray B. Smith, Harry A. Teele,

#### Picture Taking Has Increased

# State College Cheerers Will Be Here For Rally

#### **Student Prexy** From State Is Also Expected

Two cheerleaders from State college will be in Memorial hall at 7:30 this evening to lend a helping hand with the Tar Heel Mr Truman delivered one of his "Beat State" cheers, and Univermost' stinging indictments of the sity Cheerleaders Wray and Sarah Republican nominee in a speech Jane Farlow will be on the State campus to do the same thing.

Also expected here this evening pus last Friday night by Student He said he thought atomic en- Body President Jess Dedmond, ergy was above politics "but the who spoke at the pre-State-Da-

> Head Cheerleader Norm Sper said yesterday that the Homecoming Queen beauty contest would also be held in Memorial hall tonight. He added that two contestants would be presented from each sorority and women's dormitory, and that they would wear satisfactory, either in conduct or street clothes for the contest.

> place on Homecoming displays In order to secure a postponewhich are being erected now by ment of active service, the studormitories, fraternities and so- dent will be required to subrorities. A Homecoming cup will mit a statement from the Unibe presented to, the winners by versity to his local draft board. the University club. Judges for These statements may be ob-Olsen, Mrs. L. V. Huggins and building between 8:30 and 4:30

Judges for the beauty contest they will be available from 8:30 are Dean Katherine Carmichael, to 12:30. the Carolina Forum, was elected interested and their applications Dean E. L. Mackie and Jess Ded-

They are: Barry Baker, Robert so far as contestants for the mediately and secure the re-L. Bristow, Bill A. Burleson, beauty contest. They are 'Marty quired postponement statement Gerald N. Bryant, Fogle C. Clark, Hinkle and Betty Lokey, Spen- Draft-age students are warned Billy G. Clodfelter, Albert F. cer; Ann Bumgardner and Jean that after submitting a postpone-Becky Holton and Barbara Thom- -Afis5 as, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Bouldin and Frances Poe, Chi Omega; Joan Lucas and Betty Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Charlene Green and Mike Merker, Pi Beta Phi.

Dedmond announced yesterday that another feature of the Homecoming weekend would be a luncheon meeting tomorrow between student leaders of the University and State college. Local students scheduled to be present other than Dedmond are Vice-Since the announcement of can- President Jim Godwin, Att.-Gen. review cases tried by the honor cellation of picture appointments Ed Davenport, Student Council for the Yackety Yack the number Chairman Bill Mackie, Men's of pictures made in a single day Council Chairman Page Harris In calling for a revision of the has increased steadily, according and Orientation Committee gym. Chairman Bill Miller.

# Play It On The Field

"We are all proud of our football team and rightly so, because it always plays a clean, hard-fought game. It represents our University in a way that reflects nothing but credit upon it. We the students who are not members of the team, do not want to do anything to injure the good work being done by it.

"Last year pre-game vandalism was stopped almost entirely by us, the students, because we realized that the game should be played on the field-not with paint brushes the night before. We recognize vandalism as a very serious violation of our Campus Code, and to that effect, any offenders will be severely dealt with by the council. Any student who damages another university or college's property will be subject to suspension from

"Ticket scalping and playing parlay sheets are violations of state statutes and are in direct opposition of our Campus Code. Any student doing either is liable to action by the student councils.

"We know that everyone will conduct himself as a Carolina gentleman in these respects and by doing so make our University a better place."

JESS DEDMOND THE MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

# It's Just Like Any Other Day In the Life of a Working Man

A modest little man spent his day yesterday working and attending to the duties of the Greater University of North Carolina.

After a hurried trip home from New York where he attended the inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia university, he stood before a group of students and delivered an address about the greatness, responsibility and honor of a university which he helped to build. In the afternoon, without pausing for lunch, he left Chapel Hill to go to Greensboro en more University busi-

Late in the evening he returned home tired, but with the knowledge that he had done his day's work.

That was how Dr. Frank Porter Graham celebrated his 62nd birthday yesterday.

# Good Grades Defer Draft-Age Students

All draft-eligible students who maintain satisfactory of representatives. In 1938 Taft grades will be able to complete the current school year, F. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser, said yesterday.

work, or drop out of school for any reason, they will be subject Tomorrow judging will take to immediate call," said Shepard daily, except Saturdays, when

"If students are reported un-

When a student receives his orders to report for induction, Sixteen girls have been listed he should consult Shepard imer, Smith; Sarah Jane Farlow and draft boards if they change their Peggy Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; status or withdraw from school.

#### Legionnaires **Need Workers**

More legionnaires are needed to work at the American Legion concession stands during footbal games, Legion Commander Jake McDade announced today.

During the Texas game, the Legion operated one stand on Fetzer field, but two concession stands will be run by Legion- ca will need to train its best naires for the State game this men, both for peace and war. week. The new concession stand | Conant said the present draft will be located east of Woollen law was only a stop-gap and

#### Rendezvous Slates Floor Show Tonight

On the slate for the Rendezvous Room floor show tonight are two new students who show promise of going places in the musical sang in the French Cassino in philosophy in our universities and

# **Conant Suggests National Militia**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14- 170,000 votes. (UP)-President James B. Conant of Harvard suggested today that the lawn displays are Dr. W. A. tained from room 316 South the nation's military needs be gram. His speech there will be filled by enrolling every boy of broadcast over WPTF of Raleigh 18 in a national militia for 10 and WGTM of Wilson.

> nant said, and the military train- college. ing would be obtained in three or four summer camps of two or the Young Republican club. three months each and evening drill throughout the year.

Conant's suggestion was made in his new book, "Education in a Divided World," in which he recommended changes in public education to provide "a greater degree of equality of opportunity for the youth of each succeeding

He reiterated his contention that in planning for the future, the United States must assume an "armed truce until at least the middle fifties and a divided world for a long time to come."

In this period, he said, Ameri that the 10-year militia plan was preferable since it would not wreck a college educational year.

Education itself, the Harvard president said, must include a 'dissection of Soviet philosophy and an exposure of its methods.'

This, he described as the numworld. Jo Bissell, local freshman ber one educational need at the who has had experience in radio present time: "We study cancer work, will share the program with in order to learn how to defeat Parry Edwards. Parry formerly it. We must study the Soviet elsewhere for the same reason."

#### Guidebook Awards '48 Yackety Yack First Class Rating in Six Divisions

The 1948 Yackety Yack has book with a few weak spots." books on the basis of planning, them for "excellent" content, the technical qualities.

ning Yack was "a generally good 1932 yearbook.

been awarded a first-class rat- The Guidebook gives helpful ing by the Yearbook Guidebook, criticism, adding points to the it was announced yesterday. Last final score for good composition, year's Yack, edited by Gene however not taking points from Johnstone, was credited this high the score for poor composition. place among the nation's year- Acquiring 1,600 points, most of

coverage of school life, classes, '48 Yack was 11th in the nation, organizations and athletics, and missing the "All-American" rating by only 100 points. The report, compiled by the | According to Yack officials, this

National Scholastic Press asso- is the first year that any Yack ciation of the University of Min- has received such praise since President of the Student Body nesota, said that the prize-win- Dean Fred Weaver worked on the

### Will Make Two Stops In State

By Sam McKeel

Making North Carolina the last stop on his three-state Southern tour of Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, will make two appearances.

Arriving in Wilson this morning. Taft will drive directly to Chapel Hill where he will speak at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Senator Taft is well known for the part he played in having the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations act passed. At the Republican national convention in Philadelphia he was one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination for the presidency. On the fourth ballot he withdrew in favor of Governor Dewey of New York.

The son of the 27th president of the United States, Senator Taft has been in state and national politics since 1920, when he was elected to the Ohio house announced his candidacy for the United States senate. He stumped every county in the state and won the Republican nomination by a majority of 75,000 votes. Even though running against a seasoned campaigner, Senator Robert J. Bulkey, who was run-For 18-Year-Olds ning for a third term, Taft won the election by a majority of

Senator Taft will speak in Wilson on the Taft-Hartley act and the Republican farm pro-

The senator's wife, who has been ill in Cincinnati, hopes to There would be no exemptions join him in Wilson for an apexcept for physical disability, Co- pearance at Atlantic Christian

> Taft's address here is co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and

#### Late News **Bulletins**

Is This Love? WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-(UP)-Former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight accused Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey of conducting a "love, love, love" campaign and refusing to state his position clearly on major campaign

Negligence Charged PARIS, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, reported to the United Nations today that negligence by Jewish authorities in Jerusalem made possible the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte

Vet Kills Two

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14 .-(UP)-A disabled veteran shot and killed two veterans administration employes in their office today with a German pistol. The gunman, identified by police as Bernard V. Lenbits. 47, of Buffalo, reportedly teld detectives he became angry over failure to receive a

Blockade Tightened BERLIN. Oct. 14-(UP)-The United States and Britain tightened their counter-blockade of Soviet-occupied Germany today and ordered the confiscation of all illegal shipments intercepted at the zonal borders.

CIO Fight Occurs WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-

(UP)-Loud shouting and a fist fight today broke up the first session of a special CIO hearing into charges that the Greater New York city CIO council has repeatedly violated national CIO policy.