

Graham Elected To Board Of Trustees

Drive to Aid Cancer Fund Starts Today

Campus Campaign Is Led by IFC

The American Cancer Society's annual fund drive and membership campaign goes into full swing on the campus today under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Charles Loudermilk, president of the IFC, announced last night.

"Over 3500 students now attending the University will live to see cancer strike in their homes—unless the present lethal tide of attack on one home out of two is stopped," Loudermilk said in releasing the announcement. "There is no need to remind those of the student body already acquainted with cancer to give generously to fight this most dangerous disease, but every student should lend a hand to cancer control."

"According to national statistics, approximately 1000 of the University's present student body will, sooner or later, die of cancer. Cancer today is the Number 2 killer in America, second only to heart disease, and the cancer rate is still rising, according to U. S. Public Health Service."

The President of the IFC also pointed out that North Carolina has today 12,000 cancer cases.

"Judging by the figures alone, the extreme concern of health authorities over the cancer problem is easily understandable," he commented. "But action against this killer can be taken through the American Cancer Society's threefold program of education, service, and research. Vast progress has been made in recent years. Today one-half of all cases of early cancer could be cured, for cancer is the most highly curable of all the fatal diseases. That the maximum percentage is not cured is an indictment of the intelligence of the American public. Years of research have armed the medical profession for the fight, but treatment can begin only after the patient enters the physician's office. The complete conquest of cancer rests with the individual, who can make his hope felt through continued and increasing support of the American Cancer Society."

Collection boxes have been placed in the dormitories and fraternity houses. "A few cents from each student isn't asking much," Loudermilk said, "when the donation is an investment for himself and his family."

Alumni Assembly Will Meet Here

The University alumni assembly will hold its annual meeting at the Carolina Inn, Thursday, April 21, it was announced yesterday by the alumni office. The assembly includes all officers of organized alumni associations, and officers and directors of the General Alumni Association.

Nominating of candidates for officers of the General Association will highlight the meeting. Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw will preside at the assembly. The candidates names will be voted on by the 7,000 members of the association by mail-in ballots.



SYBIL DRAKE

Drake to Appear In Piano Recital At 8:30 Tonight

In a recital to be presented this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall, Sybil Drake, senior pianist, will feature "Sonata in B Minor," by Scarlatti, "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12," Liszt, and Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp Major."

For the last two years, Miss Drake has been studying piano with William S. Newman, of the University music department. Before coming to the University she attended Sophie Newcomb college of Tulane university where she was a member of the University Acappella choir, Women's Glee club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Miss Drake is a member of the University Women's Glee club here and is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. Having studied the piano for the major part of her life, Miss Drake has played before numerous organizations both in her home town, Minden, La., and at Sophie Newcomb. In Chapel Hill she appeared as guest performer for last year's "Community Sing" tour and accompanist for the Playmakers' musical comedy, "Fashion," presented last year.

To be included on Miss Drake's program are compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Prokofieff, and the public is invited.

Concert Season Closes at Duke

The Duke University concert season will come to a close Tuesday night, April 26, when the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, appears in Page auditorium.

Described by Sergei Rachmaninoff as "the world's greatest orchestra," the Philadelphia group was the first to broadcast nationally and has the largest recorded repertoire of any existing orchestra.

The Duke appearance, which will mark the group's only North Carolina visit, will feature the Overture to "Egmont" and Opus 84 by Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 in D Major and Opus 43 by Schubert, Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bartok, and the choreographic poem, "La Valse" by Ravel.

Since the concert is not on the regular series, tickets are still available, according to J. Foster Barnes, director, and reservations may be obtained by writing to him.

Coke Machines Installed In All Men's Dorms

Gerns Makes Announcement Of Trial Plan

One Machine Set In Each Building

Installation of bottle "coke" machines in all University men's dormitories will be completed sometime today, Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory Council announced yesterday.

Cokes will not be available, however, for one or two days, Gerns added, in order that the dormitory janitors may be schooled in their new duties connected with the installation.

Gerns said that there will be one machine in each dorm. They will be located on the first floor in each dorm except in A, B, and C, where they will be in the basement. The machines will be equipped with coin changers and bottle collection will be handled by the janitors.

The installation of the machines culminated more than six months' work on the part of the council. A committee chairmanship by Leroy Milks has been working on the project since last October.

The machines, provided by a Durham bottling concern, will be serviced each day. Gerns said that profits derived from the sale of the Cokes will probably go into slight salary increases for dorm janitors.

In making the announcement of the installation, Gerns emphasized the fact that the machines will be on a temporary basis until the amount of bottle breakage can be ascertained. Whether or not the machines remain on a permanent basis, Gerns said, depends entirely on the dormitory men.

Gerns expressed thanks to Dean of Students Fred Weaver, H. R. Ritchie, director of the Book Exchange, Charlie Foley, member of the student legislature, and especially Milks for their cooperation and working in making the machines possible.

Officers Elected By Wesley Group

Members of the Wesley Foundation elected new officers Sunday night with Jim Brockman heading the slate as president.

Brockman, who took over presidential duties from Ed Buckner, is a senior commerce major, held the vice-presidential seat last year, and was chairman of the finance committee.

Other officers are Joe Beasley, vice-president; Bob Woody, secretary; and Jim Hutchins, treasurer.

At Monday night's business meeting, the committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Program, Pete Burgs; Finance, Marvin Lec; Commissary, Tet Hoffner; Deputations, Harold Day; Social Action, Ted Ashby; Publicity, Billy Howell; Wesley Rockets, Ed Buckner; Board of Stewards Representatives, Jim Brockman and Buddy Crone; Campus Church Relations: Pete Burks and Jim Brockman; CRIL, Jack Williams and Jack Grant; Recreation, Mattox Gray.

Y Court Creatures Cavort As Grail Taps Neophytes

Phi Group Votes Approval to Bill On Mercy Killing

The Philanthropic Assembly went on record as favoring mercy killings by the margin of a single vote in Phi Hall Tuesday night.

An amendment that would require the request of the person to be killed was proposed by Emily Baker and passed with unanimous consent.

Dr. Frank Graham was nominated by the Phi as its choice for the first Di-Phi award in an executive session following the debate. The award, established during the winter quarter through joint action of the Di-Phi Senate and the Phi, will be given annually to an outstanding alumnus of the University who has made a notable "contribution to society," achieved success in his chosen field of endeavor, and been of service to the University.

Proponents of the euthanasia bill were Hugh Griffin, Peter Gerns, Emily Baker, Ben Erdman, and Graham Jones. Herman Sieber, Charles Britt, George Rodman, and Violet LaRue led the opposition.

Miss Baker told the Assembly that in a recent medical meeting a speaker asked all doctors who had not at one time or another helped an "incurable" patient to die, to stand up. No doctor got up.

Ben Erdman asked, "What is to be gained by prolonged suffering?" Herman Sieber feared that mercy killing would be used as a political device as in Hitlerite Germany and Russia.

Hugh Griffin pointed out that the New York legislature now has before it a euthanasia measure which precludes any abuse.

Charles Britt, calling euthanasia "bureaucratic suicide," described an aunt who had "all sorts of diseases" but who has outlived her doctors.

George Rodman emphasized the point that a patient who lives three more days, might live 30 days, 30 weeks, or 30 years.

The Ways and Means Committee reported a resolution for next week's meeting that favors legalization of gambling in North Carolina.

Ben Erdman was initiated into the Assembly by Speaker Bill Duncan at the meeting.

Aquinas Club Hears Literary Criticism

The Aquinas Club, organization of Catholic students of the University, heard Curtis Clauson, junior from Waynesville, give a literary review of "The Seven-Story Mountain," best-selling non-fiction novel by Thomas Merton, at its weekly meeting in the Y building Tuesday night.

The club's regular meeting time was changed from Tuesday nights to Monday nights at 7:30, club officials said, "for the convenience of the majority of members."

Vice-President Extolls Virtues Of Patent Drug

By Charles McCorkle

The new vice-president of the student body, dressed in a breach clot, extolled the virtues of milk of magnesia, Julius Caesar spoke of Roman love affairs and a varsity footballer expounded on how to "nuzzle baby."

No, it wasn't a preview of "The Snake Pit," just yesterday's Grail initiation in the Y court.

And Ted Leonard as the red Indian "Little Hammer and Sickle," Dick Gordon as the be-lau-reled Caesar, and Ed Washington as a baby-loving blackface act were just three of the thirteen initiates into the men's honorary society.

The open-air ceremonies began about 1 o'clock in the center of the Y court. Dortch Warner, dressed in his skivvies and a few folds of old newsprint, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the initiates one by one to deliver short dissertations on everything from "How I Keep My Hat on in Bed" to "How to Start a Fire by Friction in the Arboretum."

But only 12 of the neophyte Grail members showed up. The 13th, missing in action, was Frank Kilpatrick, described as "The Typical Carolina Gentleman, Otherwise Known as a Squirrel-Shooter." Kilpatrick, scheduled to deliver a talk on "How to Shoot Squirrels" or "Blip," was out hunting up 13 dogs to help him in his fur-bearing hunt.

After the speeches and a bit of trouble with a weary plow horse who was pulling Caesar's "chariot" and didn't like the barking canines who tried to horn in on the act, the motley troupe began a parade which wound out Cameron Avenue and down through Chapel Hill's business district.

The other characters in the annual Grail frolic included Sam Magill, dressed in long red BVD's speaking on "Why I Am the Fastest Two-Miler in the Country" or "How I Rose to Stardom on a Bamboo Shaft" and Bill Roth as a boy scout with fire-making troubles.

Herb Mitchell, the child-ride, spoke on "Whether to Raise Pigs or Children" and groom Dave Sharpe, dressed to the teeth with the exception of his trousers, explained just how, and why, he kept his top hat on in bed.

Charlie Smith, in a T-shirt and diaper, carried on with a nipple-capped wine bottle, Fred Thompson, a hula dancer, explained "Why I Shake When I'm Awake," and Herb Yates as the famous New Orleans Cat Girl, told just how he got that way.

The final attraction on the agenda was "The Typical Carolina Coed," Ed Tenney dressed as a witch with green hair, riding a bicycle-broomstick combination, rasping out a story of a misguided landing at Katy's in Raleigh.

Legislature Meeting Cancelled Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Student Legislature tonight, Joe Leary, speaker pro tempore said yesterday. However, he asked that all former solons be present at the next assembly gathering Thursday, April 21, to wish the new legislators good luck.

Cities Can Avoid Congestion Evils, Mumford Asserts

Louis Mumford, architectural critic and lecturer from New York, told the University Faculty Club Tuesday that North Carolina cities are "fortunate" that they have not yet reached a point where decentralization is a problem.

The New York architect is now visiting professor at the School of Design and State College and is giving a series of lectures here. He was introduced at the faculty luncheon by John A. Parker, head of the University's Department of Regional and City Planning.

Mumford said that Americans have the tendency to put too much emphasis on "big things," but added that North Carolina can have cities of 500,000 population and still avoid the evils of congestion, rent profiteering, and slum areas. He contended that under present conditions this state could mold model cities through long-range planning and zoning regulations.

"When we have an over concentration of population we get apoplexy at the center and paralysis at the extremities," he said. Concentration of population probably seems necessary at first, he continued, but the automobile, telephone, television, and airplanes have made diffusion of population a practical matter.

Walter Spearman, president of the Faculty Club, announced that Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will speak at the next meeting.

Movie To Be Given By CH Bird Club

A color movie on birds of the California coast will be shown at the Chapel Hill elementary school at 8:00 this evening. The movie will be given under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird Club and the National Audubon Society.

The film is the last of a series of five wildlife movies presented by the club.

on the Political Front with Charles McCorkle

New Hands on the Tiller

FOR SOME IT'S ALL OVER but the swearing-in. For many others, it's all over but some more swearing. For the great political battle of the spring of 1949 has come to an end, the politicians are sheathing their knives until the next time, and the University building and grounds employes are spiking the last of the tattered political posters into their rubbish sacks.

Bill Mackie, the shining light of the Student Party, has now become the guiding light of student government. And Ted Leonard is ready to take a firm hand on the tiller of the Student Legislature. Dick Gordon and Al Lowenstein will most likely be in there plugging in whatever job needs doing and in whatever capacity they are called upon to help their student government, even though they did not win their respective races.

Facts, Figures and Charlie Long

FOR THE EDIFICATION OF THE general public, Charlie Long gave Dick Gordon exactly 21 votes. When Charlie and the Campus Party swung their support behind the top UP candidates, the SP politicians groaned. But Gordon, who raked in 998 votes in the first ballot last week, got 1,019 votes this Tuesday—just 21 more.

Figuring the student body at 7,100, we now give you the abysmal percentage of the student body which has brains enough to exercise its privilege of voting: Last Tuesday, the total vote was 2,848—a mere 40 per cent. This Tuesday, the run-off vote dropped to a disgusting 2,504—only 35 per cent. A lot of the students seem to care about who spends more than \$100,000 of their money or who has the power to kick them out of school or who represents them and their University in all student governmental dealings!

Legislature Picks 30 For New Terms

Senator Made Ex-Officio Member On Motion Presented by Allsbrook

RALEIGH, April 13—(UP)—A motion to make Senator Frank P. Graham an ex-officio member of the University Board of Trustees was passed overwhelmingly by a joint Senate-House session of the legislature yesterday. The session elected 30 to the Board.

Leader Training To Begin Monday

The annual coed leadership training program for new campus officers, sponsored by the Coed Senate, will be held at the University here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18, 19, 20, it was announced today by Patsy McNutt, Greensboro, chairman of the program. The men students will also hold a similar program. On Monday, the coeds will hear addresses by Dr. Dorothy McCuskey of the School of Education; Al Lowenstein, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jesse Dedmond, Cliffside, president of the student body, and Emily Baker, Asheville. There will also be group sessions. Tuesday evening at 7 Randy Hamilton, political science instructor will speak on parliamentary procedure in Graham Memorial. At 9 p. m. in Gerrard Hall the installation of all officers will be held.

Climaxing the program will be a banquet for the new officers at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Dean of Students Fred Weaver as guest speaker.

Brandis to Take Office on July 1

The appointment of Henry L. Brandis as dean of the University Law School will become effective July 1, Chancellor Robert House said yesterday. Brandis succeeds Robert H. Wettach, who has been dean since 1941. The new dean has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1940.

The appointment was made last month by House, and was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

For six-year terms: James H. Clark of Elizabethtown and John Geitner of Hickory.

For two-year terms: Frank Daniels of Raleigh, R. L. Whitmore of Hendersonville and Miss Annie Moore Cherry of Red Springs.

Sub-Let Controls Announced Here

Persons who are expecting to sub-let their quarters for the summer at a higher rate than that by which their landlords are bound must report to the Rent Control office, located over Andrew - Henninger Department store, in order to get their rent ceiling raised, F. A. Pollard, attorney for this area announced yesterday.

Arrangements for sub-letting quarters are provided for in the new rent control law that went into effect on April 1, Pollard said. This arrangement also applies to persons living in Victory Village, Pollard said.

Another item under the new law that applies to residents of Chapel Hill is the fact that eviction control is back under the Rent Control office, and all persons who are asked to move should contact the office immediately, Pollard said.

Spring General Election Run-Off Box Score

	Town Men	Town Women	Town Men	Town Women	Dorm Men	Dorm Women	Dorm Men	Dorm Women	Dorm Men	Dorm Women	TOTALS
PRESIDENT											
I	15	154	135	72	127	106	114	84	47	63	1,019
II	62	87	53	143	238	291	226	134	66	29	1,485
VICE-PRESIDENT											
I	30	155	127	90	190	204	151	102	62	58	1,259
II	47	84	58	122	174	195	187	116	47	34	1,231

*Elected