



THAD EURE, NORTH CAROLINA SECRETARY OF STATE, (fourth from left), is shown above as he presented the original charter of the Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity to Allen Spivey, chapter president, during reactivation ceremonies last weekend. The charter, granted in 1920, was given by Edward T. Quillen, of Sanford, the only living member of the group who first formed the chapter here. Others in the picture, left to right, are George W. Chapman, National Executive Secretary, Ralph H. Griesemer, National Marshall, Quillen, Spivey, Eure, Guy W. Rawls, of Raleigh, Alpha Eta alumnus, O. Randolph Bruce, regional counselor, and Frank O. Ross, of Asheville, Alpha Eta alumnus.

## Protoplasm Is Big Question Says Sinnott

The control and steady regulation of protoplasm, the stuff of which life is made, is still the big enigma in the study of mankind, Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, noted biologist and director of the Sheffield Scientific School in Yale University, said last night.

"Whatever we may think of life, the mind of man, the organization of the body and its relation to mind, it is evident that organization as we see it in living things is a very real fact, explain it how we will. In any problem dealing with life it must be taken into account," he said.

Dr. Sinnott delivered in Hill Hall the first of his series of three addresses comprising this year's John Calvin McNair Lectures, the object of which are "to show the mutual bearing of Science and Theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature." They were established in 1908 through a bequest by the Rev. John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849.

Dr. Sinnott's general theme is "Life, Mind and Spirit," the first tonight being concerned mainly with the biological aspects of human life. He was introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures.

"Biology has made enormous strides in the study of processes, of the successive series of chemical changes which go into protoplasm, but these organizing relations which living things display present a much more formidable problem," Dr. Sinnott said.

"It may be that some new idea, some great generalization comparable to that of relativity for physics, will be necessary before we shall be able to understand the true nature of protoplasmic systems, so deceptively simple to outward view but the seat of that complex organized activity which is life."

## SP Assembly To Nominate Fresh Officers

The Student Party-sponsored freshman convention to nominate officers for the freshman class will be held in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, SP Chairman Fred Thompson said yesterday.

Thompson said that only freshmen will be permitted to take part in the nominations. He said the meeting will be open to all first year students and urged all freshmen "interested in a good slate of officers" to turn out for the meeting.

Referring to the Student Party's support of President Mackie's proposal to keep the three political parties out of the freshman elections, Thompson said, "It was the hope of the SP that freshman elections would be left entirely in the hands of their class but inasmuch as the other parties did not see fit to agree with this plan the SP voted to an open convention."

All students gaining nominations at tonight's meeting will receive SP endorsements on the ballots and SP support if they desire it, Thompson said.

Steering Committee of the party has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The SP voted at its Monday night meeting to hold no meeting next week due to rushing by fraternities. The party will meet in Roland Parker 1 and 2 Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to continue its nominations for the fall elections.

Thompson said that SP nominations for junior class officers will be completed at Sunday's meeting.

## Negro Students Enter Suit Following University Refusal Of Entrance To Law School

GREENSBORO, Oct. 25—(AP)—Their failure to gain admission to the Law School of the University is a denial of their Constitutional rights, two Negro students charged in a suit filed in middle district Federal Court here today.

Harold Thomas Epps, 23, of Asheville, one of the plaintiffs, stated he was entering

suit "after exhausting all administrative remedies." Both Epps and Robert Davis Glass, the second plaintiff, are at present studying law at the North Carolina College in Durham.

The Asheville boy said further that "I am anxious to receive a first class legal education as provided to other

citizens which I do not believe can be obtained at North Carolina College in Durham because of its unaccredited status."

Named as defendants in the suit representing the university as an incorporated body are W. D. Carmichael, Jr., acting president Henry P. Brandis, Jr., dean of the law school, Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, and Arch T. Allen, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Epps and Glass contend that their action is based on the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution, which states that no state shall "... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Both plaintiffs state that they have been denied admission to the law school "solely" because of their race and color, which they contend, "is an unlawful discrimination and constitutes a denial of the right of plaintiffs and other qualified Negroes to the equal protection of laws in contravention to the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution."

Glass, a 26-year old veteran of Belmont, did not come to Greensboro on account of a class schedule which required his presence at school. Epps was accompanied to court here by his attorney and Kelley M. Alexander of Charlotte, head of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking for the NAACP Alexander stated, "Our organization wants to see all qualified Negroes enter state supported colleges and universities on an equal basis with other citizens."

Papers filed today seek a declaratory judgment and injunction under section 274-D of the Judicial code for the purpose of determining questions in actual controversy between the parties.



MILDRED E. DANFORTH of Greensboro and Durham is the author of "The Spirit of Cedarhurst," a new full length play, which will be given a premiere production by the Playmakers tomorrow and Friday at 7:30. It is the first of four new full length plays to be given experimental productions by the drama group this season.

## Shades of Horatio Alger

## Mildred Danforth Play To Premiere This Week

By Mark Sumner  
"It can't be done," friends told Mildred E. Danforth when she came to the University with only 10 dollars to last for two months. "How will you live? Besides, what good will it do for you to study playwrighting—you're an experienced librarian!"

But Mildred had listened to the "experienced librarian" phrase for too many years, and she was determined to write plays. Even when Samuel Seiden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, told her that she had no "plot sense" after looking at her first plays, Mildred refused to be discouraged. Story plotting could be learned, and Mildred had waited too long for this chance to give it up.

She does not look like the determined type, being soft-spoken, with a friendly smile and a touch of grey in the edges of her hair, but looks are deceiving.

Mildred stayed in school, adding to the initial 10 dollars by taking baby sitting jobs, and she kept at her writing.

The first result of this determination was "The Reluctant Traveler," a play about a young man falsely accused of being a Communist. It was produced last February by the Adelphi College Playwrights' Theatre in Garden City, N. Y.

"One of the motion picture companies was interested in it," she said, "until they found out (See DANFORTH, Page 4)

## SDA Group Given Talk By Umstead

State Representative John Umstead of Orange County said last night that he has seen no evidence of any "machine" being built in Gov. Kerr Scott's administration, and "I don't think he knows how to build one."

Umstead spoke before a group of students and faculty members at a meeting in Graham Memorial, sponsored by the Students of Democratic Action, collegiate branch of National Americans for Democratic Action.

The subject covered the roles of Senator Frank Porter Graham, Governor Scott and National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels in the state Democratic organization.

Umstead predicted that, "With a decent campaign on both sides, I doubt if any man in the state can beat Frank Graham when he runs for re-election to the Senate."

Umstead defined a decent campaign as one which did not pit "white against black, labor against capital, or any group against another."

## Embarrassed

A certain dispatcher on the Carolina Cab two-way radio was rather embarrassed the other night, but he recovered himself in gentlemanly fashion.

One cabbie was evidently having trouble having his fare to come out and get in the cab so the dispatcher advised him to "blow hell out of your horn," forgetting that every other cab was also tuned into his remarks.

A minute later his voice came back: "This is the dispatcher, I would like to apologize to the lady riding in cab no. 1."

## Same Quiz Mistakes Cleared By Council

Two boys who had similar mistakes on a quiz, and whose previous three quiz grades were exactly the same, were exonerated by the Men's Honor Council, according to case reports released yesterday by Clerk Pete Gerns.

The Council took the weight of their testimony on how their mistakes were similar and the fact that there were few mistakes of the same nature on the three previous tests, despite the sameness of grades.

The mistakes on the quiz were both in figures drawn by the students to illustrate their answers. Both boys used a figure that had nothing to do with the question, but both testified that they had remembered the wrong figure in their studying as pertaining to the question and both had put it down.

In its judgement the Council gave the exonerated students a tip on how to study by the association method by asking them "to be careful" in future when associating figures with questions.

A request for removal of probation by a student back in school after suspension for a honor Code offense was approved by the Council. The student asserted that he had made good grades, got a job and been married since his reinstatement and was fully aware of the importance of the Honor System.

In suspending him originally, the Council had taken the weight of testimony that he and another boy had cheated on a quiz. His judgement had asked that he "be given due consideration on reinstatement application," and had been reinstated after one quarter's suspension.

## Dean Brandis Talks Tonight

Dean Henry Brandis, Dean of Law School, will address the American Veterans' Committee at an open meeting tonight.

A member of the national committee of the United World Federalists, Dean Brandis is to speak on World Federation and discuss a bill now before Congress that calls for the strengthening of the United Nations so that it may become a world federation of defined and limited powers, capable of preventing war through a system of world law.

## Fire Sweeps Dorm

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25—(AP) Ann Emery Hall, a women's dormitory on the University of Wisconsin campus, was swept by fire this evening.

Officials said a preliminary check showed all the 239 occupants had escaped and no injuries had been reported.

Cause of the blaze which caved in the roof of the five-story building was not immediately determined.

## Vespers Set For Campus On Monday

Campus Vespers, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, will begin Monday evening at 5:30, Ted Sellars, Worship Chairman of the YWCA, said yesterday.

"Gerrard Hall will be open to students and faculty of all faiths and denominations who desire a few moments of quiet meditation and prayer at the close of each day, Monday through Thursday of each week," Sellars said. Soft music and candles will be used to establish a reverent atmosphere in the Hall.

The Y plans to sponsor a speaker once each week, varying the night for the speaker from week to week in order that more people may be given the opportunity to attend. There will be no program for the other three nights, however, and all who desire to worship may come and go at any time during the hour from 5:30 to 6:30.

## Board Starts Picking Student Solons Today

The special selection board set up to choose Carolina's 23 delegates to the 13th State Student Legislature said yesterday that only students applying will be considered.

The Board will interview all students who wish to attend the Legislature in the Carolina Forum Room from 3 until 4 o'clock this afternoon and Thursday in Graham Memorial.

John Sanders, UNC representative to the Interim Council, urged all interested persons to appear in order to enable the Board to name a "delegation representative of the student body."

According to Sanders, "no hard and fast requisites have been set by the Board. We are, however, especially interested in students with some parliamentary experience."

Banks Talley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Interim Council, said that this year's session will convene on Thursday night, Dec. 1 and adjourn on Dec. 3.

At the last session, held during the spring quarter, 117 students from 18 colleges attended. Due to the conflict with spring activities at many colleges, Talley said the Interim Council decided to hold this year's session during the fall quarter.

## Village Bus Catches Fire

One of the new buses owned by the recently-formed Chapel Hill Transit Co. caught fire last night on Franklin Street near the local high school.

The bus, which was traveling east at the time of the mishap, was hailed by a passing cabbie who noticed the flames at the rear of the vehicle and told the driver.

The blaze was thought to have been originated by friction caused when the brakes were applied. Oil, which had been leaking from the crank case, was thus ignited causing the fire.

The damage to the bus was not termed serious.

## Adams Will Discuss Spanish Book Today

Dr. N. B. Adams of the Department of Romance Languages will discuss a new Spanish volume now on display in the Bulls Head Bookshop this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

His subject will be "New Translation of Don Quixote" by Sam Putnam published this fall.

## U.S. Leaders Cease Work On Strategy

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—United States diplomats from the iron curtain countries ended tonight their two-day talks on strategy in the cold war.

They discovered that the last minute that some Britons did not like the idea of having them around. A delegation from a Communist-backed "peace congress" called at the U. S. Embassy to protest the meeting.

The delegation declared "We feel this is not the place for American ambassadors to meet because it may make people think that we in this country are connected with it."

Secrecy has surrounded the talks by the U. S. diplomats. However, they are believed to have discussed such topics as the battle between Yugoslavia and the Cominform, the Church-State dispute in Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the effect of the Soviet atomic bomb announcement on the political situation in Eastern Europe.

## Bunyan Was Never Like This

## Motorized Saw Chases Squirrels From Tree Homes Behind Library

By Bill Kellam  
Paul Bunyan and his big blue ox, Babe, would have found their talents quite superfluous if they'd dropped by the excavations back of the library last Monday or late last week.

Trees were being felled left and right and their stumps were being bodily deposited from their former resting places, but all this work was being accomplished without a bit of Bunyanesque huffing and puffing.

A motorized chain saw was buzzing through the tough oak and spruce trunks in less than a minute per tree and then was cutting the trunks into neat sections so they could be hauled to Carrboro to be used for fire wood.

Over a dozen of the sylvan giants, much to the distress of evicted squirrels, succumbed to the whirring teeth of the saw, a

circular portable affair which was powered by a small gas engine.

After the tree trunks were hauled away, the bulldozers went to work on the hefty stumps. The dozers lowered their blades, like medieval knights lowering their visors, and then snortingly charged into the frayed stumps.

A few powerful pushes, and the stumps were displaced. Placing a multi-hundred pound stump into the bed of a dump truck would be quite a job for even Paul and Babe, but the destruction workers had their trusty steam shovel at hand and were equal to the occasion.

The ponderous diggers displayed amazing agility. It would lumber over to the stumps, seize one on its scoop—like a dog picking up a stick, swing around, and drop it onto the truck.

The large crowd of onlooking

students who crowded the sidelines and the adjacent library windows got big charges out of the way the shovel operator used the scoop to pack the stumps in the bed of the truck so they wouldn't be jarred out as they were hauled away to be dumped at some deserving fill-in project.

Some of the excavation work has already been completed, but the larger part of the 6,000 cubic yards of dirt which is to be removed is still unremoved. A company official said that the excavating should be completed within two weeks, provided they don't encounter too much bed rock.

Shell-shocked students who endured this summer's blasting on the seemingly endless sewer project on Raleigh Street sincerely hope that the diggers don't have a rocky road ahead.