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## Senate To Give Handbook Quiz Next Thursday

### Speaker Appoints Five New Solons To Fill Vacancies

Quizzes on the Coed Handbook will be given to all new undergraduate coeds at the Nov. 2 house meetings, Coed Senate spokesmen said yesterday.

The passing grade for the quiz will be 80, and any coed who either fails the quiz or does not take it will be put on probation until she passes it.

At the Tuesday night meeting Speaker Pat Stanford announced the appointment of five coeds to fill vacancies created by resignations. Newly-appointed senators are Katherine Schiff, Mary Kate Reilahan, Bess Bettes, Priscilla Moore and Marion Deavor.

At the request of President Jean Osborne, the Stray Greeks were awarded \$50 from the Senate's surplus fund. The Senate passed a resolution that the Stray Greeks should be included as a subsidiary organization in next year's budget.

The special meeting of the Senate which was to have been tonight has been postponed until Tuesday night, Speaker Stanford said yesterday.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**CAMPUS PARTY MEMBERS** were requested yesterday by Chairman Vestal Taylor to contact Ed Best in 22 Steele or Bob Clappitt in 25 Old East this afternoon between 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock to indicate whether or not they intend to attend the Campus Party social Friday night.

**THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS** Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge, No. 1 of Graham Memorial.

**THE CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA** Club will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Gerrard Hall to discuss plans for the Christmas dance.

**THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet tonight at 6:30 for dinner in the Carolina Inn.

**YACKETT YACK** photo proofs numbered 0-3,000 may be obtained at the Waller and Smith table located in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Editor Bill Claybrook urged all students to check their proofs as early as possible and designate which one they want published in the 1950 annual.

**THE UNIVERSITY TESTING SERVICE** is offering this year a full time remedial and developmental reading program for students, Dr. W. D. Perry, Director of the Testing Service said yesterday. Students who would like to improve their reading may apply to Mrs. D. W. Campbell in Room 02 in Peabody Building.

**STUDENTS** who signed up to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination should report to Room 210 Peabody Hall at 8:45. Those who have signed up for the Advanced Test should report to Room 206 Venable at 1:45 Friday afternoon. The Profile Test will be held at 8:45 Saturday morning.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Roland Parker Lounge, No. 2 in Graham Memorial. The LSA of WCUNC will meet with the group as their guests.

**DR. DOROTHY C. ADKINS** of the Psychology Department has been elected to the position of Recording Secretary of the American Psychological Association for three years. She has also been elected president of the Psychometric Society which represents the foremost authorities in the field of statistics.



THESE THREE engaged in a race with the stork over the Atlantic Ocean — and lost. They are at the airport in Shannon, Ireland, after landing their American Overseas Airlines Constellation from New York. Dr. Fred Henschel (left) of New York delivered a four-pound baby boy to Mrs. Darlington Parker, passenger from New York, while the plane winged high above the Atlantic. Assisting the doctor were Stewardess Mary Jane Hinckley (center) of Millville, N. J., and Flight Capt. John Hennessy (right) of New Town, Conn.

## Whites Only Donor Says In Charter

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 26—(AP) Race and religious requirements at Jefferson Military College—which has agreed to change its charter for \$50,000,000—will be "far less restrictive" than at most American denominational schools, principals said here today.

They denied that under the new charter the 147-year-old prep school at Washington, Miss., would teach white supremacy.

"The college will be open to all white Christians," said Joseph Brown, who will be a member of the school's new board. Brown, U. S. District Attorney here, is counsel for the donor, 84-year-old George W. Armstrong.

"The only ban will be on Negroes and Japanese, or other Asiatics," he continued. "If a Jew embraces the Christian faith he can attend just as well as any other Christian. You'll find out requirements for less restrictive than at Notre Dame, Texas, Christian University, Southern Methodist or any other denominational school."

The charter change was agreed to yesterday by the school which was founded in 1802 and named for Thomas Jefferson, then President of the United States.

Under the agreement, the college would get five-sixths of Armstrong's mineral holdings in Mississippi as well as 22,000 acres of land. In return, the college agreed to accept two charter amendments.

The first would reduce the number of directors to five, giving the Judge Armstrong Foundation power to appoint three of these. The second would "provide that the school shall be primarily for white Christians with the stipulation that no African or Asiatic or person of African or Asiatic descent be admitted as a student or in the faculty."

Named with Brown to the new board were Armstrong's son, Allen Jack Armstrong and George Van Horn Mosely, former commander of the Fourth Army.

## Phi Meeting Against Steel Warranty Pension

By a 27-5 vote, members of the Philanthropic Assembly voted Tuesday night against the Presidential Fact Finding Board's recommendation for non-contributory pensions and social insurance in the steel industry. The audience vote was 33.9.

During an active debate, 16 Assembly members and guests spoke on the bill. Debating in favor of the recommendation were David Pittman and Bob Hennessee, and Phi Representatives Robert Lee, George Rodman, Walter McCraw, Bill Smith, Bob Zucker and Jack Prince. Speaking against the proposal were Neil Glenn and David Rae, and Representatives Dave Sharpe, Bill Kernodle, Hal Conoly, Bill Duncan, Page Harris and Kimsey King. Several speakers contended that since business and profes-

## Experimental Has Premiere Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers launch the experimental section of their 32nd season tonight at 7:30 with the premiers of Mildred E. Danforth's new full length play, "The Spirit of Cedarhurst." No admission will be charged, and the play will be repeated tomorrow evening.

The story of the play deals with the bitter struggle between new methods and tradition. William MacLewin directed the show, and special scenery was designed by Richard Verigan.

"The Spirit of Cedarhurst" is the first of three new full-length experimental plays to be offered admission free by the Playmakers. Several bills of student-written one-act plays are also scheduled.

The cast includes many newcomers as well as a few actors who have appeared with the Playmakers in previous shows.

Clara Lee MacCaddam will play Martha Pritchard, and Pat Peteler, who played in last year's "School for Scandal," will appear as Margaret Murdock. Sara Gatlin will take the role of Julia, while Jane Milligan appears as Mary. Betty Lokey, who played in "Egypt Lan" last year, will act Judith, and Ethlyn Reaben will play Rosalie Forbes. Martha

Nell Hardy is taking the role of Bettina Grayson, and Virginia Hamilton, who has appeared with both the Playmakers and Sound and Fury, will portray Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson will be acted by Gerald Honaker, and Marge Holland is playing Edna Thompson. Wilma Jones is to act the role of Helen Anderson, Mary Barker is appearing as Clarice, and Barbara McIntyre, who played in "The Little Foes," is to portray Thelma. Lee Noll, who played in "Egypt Lan," is playing Johanna, Virginia Jones is Diane, and Ruth Groce, former Kay Kyser scholarship holder, is to portray Gladys.

Sam Greene, who acted in "Egypt Lan," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "With Sound and Fury," is to play Gordon Poole, playwright Mike Casey is portraying Rev. Jason Allen, and Dan McIntyre and John Kirkman will furnish a pair of policemen.

Roy Waldau is appearing as William Bennett, James Herr is to play Karl Wyman, and Fred Scher is portraying the Governor. Lighting for the eight-scene play was designed by Charles Williamson, and costumes are by Marty Jacobs. Lewis Heniford is stage manager.

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray announced the new policy today in an address before the annual conference of the National Guard Association.

His announcement punctuated a continuing barrage aimed by Guard leaders at any attempt to bring the Guard under federal control. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, put in what appeared to be a plug for renewal of the draft law which expires next June.

He told the conference that keeping the draft machinery in readiness is vital to the nation's survival.

Since men between 18 and 25 are those we must depend on in case of another war, he said, they "are entitled to some forewarning and some training."

Hershey predicted that within a few years there will be less than 200,000 men of fighting age with military training unless Selective Service is continued.

Comdr. John P. Bracken of Washington, D. C., president of the Reserve Officers' Association, joined the battle against those who want to federalize the guard.

His organization was once a strong advocate of taking control from the states.

## WSMY Video Will Present Sextet Tonight

### Graham Memorial Will Have TV Set In Main Lounge

The Sigma Chi Sextet may be seen over television tonight at 7:35 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, Director Jim Rathburn said yesterday.

Transmitted via Greensboro's station WSMY from 7:35 to 7:55, this appearance of the Sextet on video marks the first appearance on television of any group or student representing the University.

The set is being installed in the lounge for the evening through the courtesy of the Ogburn Furniture Co. Featured will be a large, 16-inch screen large enough to be seen from one end of the lounge to the other, Rathburn said.

The Sextet has become well known during the last few months for their rendition of the Hank Beebe-Orville Campbell song, "All The Way Choo-Choo," which has been popular throughout the state and has been played before each of the home football games.

Appearing on the show will be Bud Early, Buddy Lyon, Jim Caudill, Eddie Clement, Bill Suttas, Julian Albergotti and composer-arranger-pianist Hank Beebe.

W. J. Ogburn, owner of the furniture company, said if films of the Notre Dame game are available to the Greensboro station and are transmitted, he will again install the television set in the lounge so that students may see the Tar Heels in action.

## Truman Set To Intervene In Disputes

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26—(AP)—President Truman is reported ready to step into the steel and coal strikes unless they are settled this week.

The disclosure came today from a top administration official who said pressure for some sort of action "is getting terrific and is increasing steadily."

This source, who has been in touch with the White House but wouldn't be identified further, told a reporter:

"We can't let this thing go on beyond this week. It is getting out of hand and playing havoc with the economy."

He would not say what form of government intervention Mr. Truman has in mind in connection with his weekend deadline for settlement. But he indicated the Taft-Hartley Act's injunctive provisions will not be used.

Previously from the White House came word that Mr. Truman is not inclined now to step into the crisis.

As the twin strikes\* stopped many trains an spread their creeping paralysis into business, a group of small steel producers tried to drive a peace wedge into the steel deadlock.

ultimate goal, however, is to have regulations concerning use of automobiles by coeds changed. A mimeographed sheet posted on the campus said that unless the demands were met by Dr. Frank J. Prout, Bowling Green president, students would remain away from classes.

Dr. Prout said he had received an "anonymous invitation" to the mass meeting but would not attend. Instead he issued a statement which said:

"I am ready, as I always have been, to receive all suggestions to improve campus life. I shall always insist that petitions for changes in policy concerning student regulations come through the Student Senate, the proper channel.

Specifically, the protestants asked for "more freedom" for the Student Senate, which they charge is "faculty-dominated," and for "freedom of the press for university publications." Their

## Negro Law Facilities To Get Accreditation

### Atomic Deadlock Blamed On Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 26—(AP)—Four of the Big Five powers and Canada today blamed Russia alone for the continuing East-West deadlock on atomic energy control.

They told the United Nations Assembly the main block to agreement is Russia's position that her own national sovereignty comes before world security.

### Rush Bids For Frosh Are Ready

Freshmen and other new students start picking up fraternity rushing invitations in Gerrard Hall today and continue through tomorrow, Interfraternity Council Rushing Chairman Bill Benjamin said yesterday.

The desk will be opened from 9 to 5 o'clock today and 9 o'clock until noon tomorrow. Formal rushing begins Sunday night and lasts through Thursday. Bids will be issued the following Wednesday.

Theta Chi, newly-reactivated social fraternity, is holding formal rushing this week through Friday, under a special rule of the IFC.

Rushes are required to go to all houses from which they receive bids on the first or second night.

It was disclosed that Russia has refused to say anything in secret United Nations talks about the recent atomic explosion in the Soviet Union.

The United States, Britain, France, China and Canada told the Assembly that the Soviet Union did not budge one inch in 11 conferences; that the majority powers stand firmly on their plan for control of atomic energy; and that the talks will continue among the six countries.

In a 9-page memorandum submitted by the five countries—not including Russia—along with the formal records of the secret talks among those five and Russia, the western power group said:

"It is apparent that there is a fundamental difference not only on methods but also on aims. All of the sponsoring powers other than the U.S.S.R. put world security first and are prepared to accept innovations in traditional concepts of international cooperation, national sovereignty and economic organization where these are necessary for security."

## Atty. General Predicts Date For February

### McMullan Makes Comment on Suit By Two Negroes

RALEIGH, Oct. 26—(AP)—Accreditation of the Law School of North Carolina College at Durham is expected soon, Attorney General Harry McMullan said today.

He was commenting on a suit filed by two students of the Negro institution seeking admission to the University of North Carolina because the Durham school is not accredited.

McMullan said the state recently acted to remove the single barrier to accreditation which the American Bar Association found on an inspection of the Durham law school several years ago.

The school missed recognition, he said, only because of a lack of adequate housing for its law library. Its books were found to be adequate, he added.

The Council of State recently made an emergency allocation to outfit a building at the college as a library until a new library building is completed.

Contracts for the building, which will cost about \$551,000, already have been let.

McMullan said John G. Hervey of Oklahoma City, Okla., advisor of the Bar Association's legal education section, has agreed to make an inspection of the temporary library building.

"We have every reason to believe," the Attorney General added, "that the school will be accredited since the one objection to the school is being removed."

Formal action by the association on the question is expected in February, he said.

The Negro students' suit was filed in Middle District Federal Court at Greensboro. They contend their failure to gain admission to the University is a denial of their constitutional rights. The students are Harold Thomas Epps, 23, of Asheville and Robert Davis Glass, 26, of Belmont.

Epps told reporters, "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 at Durham because of its unaccredited status."

McMullan commented that "many students from the school have been licensed to practice law in North Carolina."

## Answer Set In 20 Days

Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Law School Dean Henry P. Brandis, Jr., Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong and Board of Trustees Secretary Arch T. Allen either could not be contacted yesterday or had nothing to say on the suit to admit two Negro students to the UNC Law School.

Named as co-defendants in the suit filed in Federal Court in Greensboro, the four men and the University must prepare an answer to the suit within 20 days, Brandis said.

The hearing will be before Judge Johnson J. Hayes, but no definite date has been set yet.

### Last Chance

The special selection board to name the University delegation to the State Student Legislature will meet for the final time today from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Carolina Forum office.

All persons not interviewed yesterday must appear today, since the board will choose delegates solely from those who apply in person.

## Survey Will Determine Dangers Of Recreation

Are Carolina students amusing themselves in a dangerous manner? This is what Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the Department of Sociology is setting out to determine in a survey sponsored by Graham Memorial, on the recreational facilities available to students here.

Dr. Meyer, with 31 students of his Community Recreation class, will study the recreational activities and opportunities on the campus in order to discover weak spots and make suggestions for improving the students' use of time outside of their classrooms.

According to Dr. Meyer there is real danger in the misuse of leisure time "as demonstrated by the youth of our country today."

The students will be divided into teams two which will make a study of every activity on campus including recreational reading, casual sports, fraternities and church organizations. The teams will not study any activity for which academic credit is given.

This is the first survey of recreational activity which has ever been made at the University, said Dr. Meyer.

"Recreational illiteracy is dangerous and every effort should be made to reduce it to a minimum," he said.

Addressing science educators at the 63rd annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Solberg said about three-fourths of the Navy's research funds is contracted to the land grant schools.

## Bowling Green Students Call Off Proposed Strike Over Coed Rule

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 26—(AP)—A threatened strike of 4,600 students at Bowling Green State University which didn't pan out last week was over a university regulation which prohibits unmarried coeds from riding in automobiles.

Students behind the movement called a mass meeting and threatened to stay away from classes if their demands were not met.

About 1,500 students staged a demonstration near the campus to arouse support for the mass meeting.

Specifically, the protestants asked for "more freedom" for the Student Senate, which they charge is "faculty-dominated," and for "freedom of the press for university publications." Their

granted all three requests from the Student Senate for changes in our automobile regulations.

A principle source of discontent has been those regulations which were drawn up last spring. Those limiting the use of cars grew out of several very serious accidents.

"The rule prohibiting unmarried women students from riding in cars followed complaints of parents an others concerning improper social use of autos."

The regulations concerning use of autos by women students went into effect at the opening of the fall semester. One of the changes mad epermits a woman student to ride in taxicabs "for a necessary reason such as stormy weather" when en route to or from the campus and her residence.

"The university administration