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in The Hatchet, student publica-

"The time has come, we feel,

It added that George Washing-

the paper said.

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Reynolds To Judge Beat Dook Floats; 43 Groups Entered

Joyce Reynolds, Hollywood movie actress who rose to fame in "Janie" and other movies, will award the trophies to the organizations winning Friday's "Beat Dook" float parade at the pep rally that night.

Miss Reynolds is a student ate Duke this year, majoring in elementary education. She is a native of Houston, Texas, but moved to Los Angeles when she was 18. Although sl(: plans to return to California after her graduation from Duke, the actress says she does not intend to act again.

She will award permanent trophies to the winners in four tion at George Washington Uniclasses: fraternities, sororities, versity, calls for a review of a men's dormitories and women's policy against admission of Negro dormitories. The float parade will students. begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from Woollen Gymnasium for the university to reconsider and will move towards Franklin its present admission policy and Street and over a nine tenths of remove the barrier it has maina mile route before returning to tained against Negro students,"

Candidates for queen of the parade were judged last night by ton University is "the only highfive judges at the PiKA house. ly rated college in the city still The idenity of the girl selected barring qualified American citiwill not be announced until time zens on the grounds of race for the parade, Charlie Smith, alone." chairman of the parade arrangements, said last night. The queen University and American Univer- Kepler. will ride on a float, built by the sity "have accepted Negroes for PiKAs, which will carry a pla- years. Howard University here tions of the show will be carried card with her name and the name is a Negro institution."

those without previous float- ples of American democracy that be made available to a national any information may call Smith the editorial. at the PiKA hause, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 43 organizations are expected to hav stries in the parade. Last year's_ were won by Smith and Aycock dormitories, Chi Omega sorority

Jones, Hans Will Speak

The Rev. Charles M. Jones and admitted Communist Hans Freistadt will give their views on third floor of New West building, the "Christian and the Marxian Senate members and visitors will Approach to Social Action" at a panel discussion in Gerrard Hall lution as a parliamentary body. next Tuesday at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church minister of reads: Chapel Hill and the Karl Marx Study Society chairman will be North Carolina is a center of held under the auspices of the Study Society.

introductory statement, after dition of freedom of ideas, the which the floor will be open for present international situation general discussion of the subject. has jeopardized the constitution- Way of Life" by Harold Under-

Y Book Clubbers To Hear Holeman

Hugh Holeman will address the Y Book Club in the library of the Y building today at 5 o'clock years dean at Presbyterian Col-He has been editor of regional publishing house, state publications director for the South Carolina Council for Na tional Defense, and, during the war was a physics instructor in

He began writing at the age of seven and is still at it, having written and directed over 200 phistorical radio plays in addition to his mystery novels. Holeman is now teaching and studying

the Army Air Force.

The topic for Wednesday will "The Mystery Novel." The seeting will be an informal one open to all who are interested.

Pledge Lists

All fraternities which would like their lists of pledges published in The Daily Tar Heel must submit those lists to the

DTH as soon as possible. The Interfraternity Council did not keep a master list of pledges when it distributed the bids last week, and the only method by which The Daily Tar Heel can obtain the lists is the

Radio Group Will Present Star Show

Marshall Slated To Be Narrator Christmas Day

A 30-minute radio program presenting the story of the Star of Bethlehem with emphasis on the scientific and astronomical aspects has just been completed and recorded by the Communication Center Radio Department, Arthur V. Briskin, director and producer of the shaw, said yes--An editorial appearing today

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director the narrator for the show, which final plans have been made for will be released for presentation the afternoon concert and two on Christmas Day. Professor Er- formal dances to be presented rol Wynn, Radio Department this weekend, featuring Gene head, will handle the Scripture Krupa and his orchestra. readings which are included in

made an attempt to scienticifally 12 o'clock. explain the traditional story of the Star of Bethlehem. Clayton The editorial said that Catholic portrays Rudolph, an assistant to

Briskin said that the transcripby at least two 50,000 watt sta-Any organizations, especially rights and privileges are princi- possible that the production will of listening," Holsten said.

No Loyalty Oath To Be Di Subject

A resolution urging that no statemnt of political belief sponsored beauty queen and court three juniors. ever be required of University students, faculty or staff members will be discussed by the Dialectic Senate at 9 o'clock

The topic has recently received wide publicity through the band, which now emphasizes mu- and Student Council must be lers, and A. C. Smith, all of Wil- Atlantic in August: opposition of Paul Green, University faculty member, to a sic for ballroom dancing. "At nominated by a petition signed questionnaire being used by the University administration, playing sweet-swing-sway, it can by 25 persons and containing the

Meeting in the Di Hall on the s discuss and vote upon the reso-The resolution as drafted by the The discussion between the Di Ways and Means Committee

"Whereas, the University of realistic liberal thought and education; its members should al-Each speaker will make a short ways strive to maintain this tra-

"Therefore, be it resolved by no statement of political belief state. or views from members of its faculty, staff, or student body. and that any such requirements now in force should be abolished banker and member of the Board ard Cox, baritone, accompanied

Disapproved

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15-(P)-An American history described by its critics as "partisan, biased and prejudiced" was removed from the approved text book list by the Kansas Board of Education today.

The book is "The American ally guaranteed rights of Amer- wood Faulkner, Tyler Kepner and ican citizens, and it is the duty Hall Bartlett (Harper and Bros., of every American citizen to pro- Publisher). It has been in use tha" (Flotow) will be sung by tect the Constitution of the Unit- in Kansas high schools under a John von Canon, baritone; accomed States both in spirit and in five-year contract which ends panied at the piano by Max Lindnext summer.

The board said its decision to of North Carolina should require American history teachers in the Scroggs at the piano.

icism earlier from Lloyd Ferrell, opus 118 (Faure), sung by Rich-

GENE KRUPA

Preparations Are Finished For Dance

Roy Holsten, president of the of the Morehead Planetarium, is German Club, said yesterday that

The quarterly German Clubsponsored weekend will begin Fri-Others taking part in the pro- day afternoon with a concert in duction are John Clayton and Memorial Hall from 4 until 6

Holsten said that since Gene Krupa's band has been known for its jump pieces, a contract stat-

However, the German Club building experience, who need are as deep as any we have," said audience through the network president said jump tunes made "Body and Soul," will be featur- Archer House and Smith. ed at the afternoon concert.

> German Club sponsors during the all girls living in town. at the Saturday night dance.

"Down Beat," a musical magazine, said of the Gene Krupa band is the most commercially History Book salable item (especially as far as territory ballrooms are concerned) this reviewer has caught in years. Gene's current forte, showmanship is paying off."

Recital Slated This Afternoon

The fourth in a series of Student Recitals will be presented Hall, open to the public.

"Etudes Symphoniques" (Schu-

The program will be concluded The text had drawn bitter crit- with "L'Horizon Chimeriques," of Education at Wichita, Kas. by William Waters at the piano.

Coed Senate Names Setup Of Election

Girls Will Have 20 Jobs To Fill In Fall Voting

All coed petitions for the coming fall elections must be turned in to Mac Copenhaver, chairman of coed elections, in 212 Spencer, by 6 o'clock Monday night, Coed Senate Head Pat Stanford said

Petitions nominating girls for the Squate must contain the nominee's name, list of qualifications, statement by her that she will run and the signatures of 15 coeds.

Vacancies in the Senate include one each for McIver and Smith, two each for Kenan and Carr and four for juniors at large. All coeds vote for the members at large, and coeds running for the other posts are voted on only by the girls in their own dorms

Petitions for the one vacancy Frank Groseclose. The latter is o'clock and will continue with in Student Council and the four playing the part of Johann Kep- formal dances in Woollen Gym- vacancies in Women's Council ler, a famous German astrono- nasium Friday night from 9 until must be signed by 25 coeds. This mer of the 17th century who first 1 and Saturday night from 9 until is in accord with campus elections law. To be eligible for Student Council a coed must have been here at least two quarters.

Five positions are open for ing that Krupa would limit the women legislators. In Women's number of fast pieces was signed Dorm District I there are two by the orchestra leader. "Em- one-year terms and one sixof her sponsoring organization. "Equal treatment, and equal tions in North Carolina and it is phasis will be on dancing instead months term open. This district is composed of Kenan, Alderman and McIver.

> One one-year term is open in homemade sailboat. famous by the Krupa band, in- Women's Dorm District II which Archibald Yow, 33, Henderson, cluding "Gene's Boogie" and is composed of Spencer, Carr, was dragged from the suit after

There is also a one-year term Features of the dance weekend open in Town District, which inwill be the presentation of the cludes the sorority houses and

presentation of the Yackety Yack- Council are for one graduate and land.

All coeds running for Student Legislature, Women's Council outblow Vaughn Monroe. Krupa's nominee's signature, qualifications and statement of willingness to run unless the candidate is endorsed by a political party.

CP To Make Nominations

The Campus Party will wind said yesterday. up nominations for its December this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill 7:30 tonight in Bingham Hall 5:30, with approximately 15 min- gic as "Ava Maria," "The Lord's "Drinking Songs" from "Mar- tal Taylor said yesterday.

A total of 35 Student Legislature seats must be filled in the December election, and Taylor say. This will be followed by said that the party still "has nominees to choose from nearly every the Senate of the Dialectic Lit- drop the book from the approved mann), a group of symphonic election district." The CP has Holeman is a native of South erary Society, that the University list was the result of a poll of all studies, to be played by Robin already named and announced freshman class officer candidates

Taylor emphasized the fact that the party will finish its nominations at the meeting, and urged all interested persons to come and take part. The deadline for nominations to be in to the Elections Boards is next Monday.

In an earlier statement on CP nominating policy, Taylor asserted that the CP would, "do its best to choose the best-qualified men as candidates," and that if qualified persons could not be found, the Party would not put up a candidate for the post.

BSU Plans Dinner Feting Foreigners

The Baptist Student Union Thanksgiving Dinner in honor of New York Central Railroad Sta- back out of the buses, a reserve liberated and made their way foreign students will be held next Tuesday night at 6:30.

the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and all foreign students will be invited guests.

only.

President Committee To Visit Yale Dean



LOST AT SEA FOR five days, Archibald C. Yow, Jr., 33, a UNC student from Henderson, is shown here with the figurehead he carved for his yact, The Elysia. Yow was rescued this week after spending five days in the Atlantic Ocean aboard his

Student Is Rescued In Atlantic Ocean

Fishermen have rescued a Uni- and aided Yow to shore. versity of North Carolina student after he was lost for five days in the Atlantic Ocean aboard his he put out last Wednesday from

fighting adverse weather conditions aboard the "Elysia" without a watch, compass or a set of charts to guide him.

Yow estimated he sailed over 350 miles in the Gulf Stream be- With a five-day stubble of a versity ,since July, 1938."

WILMINGTON, Nov. 14-(P)- mington, were fishing in the surf

Yow, who had water and can-

ned food aboard the "Elysia," said Morehead City, about 80 miles north of here. After sailing for a few hours, adverse winds carried him into the G if Stream and old job as "Dr. William Clyde he was unable to reach the shore. De Vane, native of Savannah,

terday when he sighted land.

intermision Friday night, and the Vacancies on the Women's fore finally catching sight of red beard. Yow did not appear When he saw land he put out He said he built "e "Elysia" last of Greater University Trustees in his seven-foot skiff and cap- summer at Chapel Hill, at the is seeeking a successor to Grasized as he reached the breaking University of North Carolina, ham, who left the Greater Unisurf. Buddy Benson, Johnny Vol- and brought it by trailer to the versity presidency last spring. He

Wake Forest Student Will Conduct Vespers

dent at Wake Forest, will speak students and faculty members at the regular Campus Vespers come in for a few moments of service to night at 5:45 in Ger- meditation and prayer. A cross rard Hall, Ted Sellars, YMCA is placed on the altar at the back Worship Committee 'president, of the stage, and candles are used

planned service is the third in music. the Y's plan of having a speaker once each week, varying the night for the speaker from week to week in order that more may at-

talk, and for the remainder of the hour until 6:30, Gerrard Hall will remain open to all who may

desire to come for silent worship. to a non-denominational chapel the YWCA Vespers Committee, eral weeks ago. each afternoon at 5:30, Monday Peggy Neal president.

Gerrard Hall is converted in-

Richard Smith, ministerial stu- through Thursday, and until 6:30 to light the hall.

The regular Campus Vespers In the rear of the hall, a phonelection slate at a meeting at service will begin as usual at ograph is used to play such muauditorium, party chairman Ves- utes of soft music to give any- Prayer," "Abide With Me," and one the opportunity to come in many other hymns, religious orfor personal devotions. The chestral music, and great organ Army Secretary Gordon Gray, a

> said, "and we : cerely hope that Rouge, La. Vespers will Secome an import-After the conclusion of Smith's ant part in the everyday life of many students."

Campus Vespers is planned, YMCA Worship Committee and

Rain' Ticket Response Is 'Gratifying' -- White

ticket sale opening for the Caro- starring role of "Sadie Thompifying, assistant business mana- lah Bankhead ger Nat White said yesterday.

when reserved seat requests downpour, "Rain" tells of the napoured in from Raleigh, Durham, tural conflict between easy-going Sanford, and from the campus, Sadie and narrow-minded Rev. more than doubling the opening Davidson. The drama of its ex-The banquet will be held in day sale for our first production." ploding sex repressions has made

Any other students who wish Theater. It was dramatized by ances in New York. Harris produced the play orig- ness office in Swain Hall.

lina Playmaker 1:oduction of son," a role later played by Sally their search several months ago. "Rain" was immediate and grat- Rand, Helen Mencken, and Tullu-Richly colored with the South

"We were surprised," he said, Sea atmosphere and its tropical "Rain" is scheduled for produc- "Rain" a favorite show with aution on Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, diences all over the country, in-2, 3, and 4, in the Playmaker cluding more than 700 perform-

dolph from a short story by W. now available at Ledbetter-Pick-In the confusion, the Syracuse precede the annual Colgate-Sy- kets will be on sale this week Somerset Maughan, and Sam ard's and at the Playmaker busi-

N&O Article Reports Vane **Heading List**

Select List Cut To Exactly Dozen, Including Gray

RALEIGH, Nov. 15-(AP)-The Raleigh News and Observer said tonight the committee charged with picking a new president for the Greater University left for New York today.

The entire nine-man committee, said the newspaper, went on the trip for a Wednesday interview

O. Max Gardner, Jr., law student here and a member of the Board of Trustees special presidential selection committee said yesterday that the last official information to be given out by the committee was that only 12 names were left on the list.

Gardner, who left last night to join the other members of the committee in New York, would make no direct comment on the Raleigh News and Observer story that the committee's first choice was Dean Clyde De Vane of Yale Univer-

with the Dean of Yale College. It identified the possible succesor to Senator Frank Graham's Yow said he drifted until yes- Ga., and professor of English and Dean at Yale College, Yale Uni-

Headed by Chairman Victor physically harmed by the trip. Bryant of Durham, a committee was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Governor Scott to take over the seat of the late J. Melville

> The N&O account said: "The current choice No. 1 is reported to be" Dr. De Vane, 51. It con-

> Reports that the native Southerner is at the top of a 12-man list of candidates gained credence from the fact that the entire committee made the trip to New York. Conferences with other candidates on the list of a dozen have been held by two or three committee members, who submit their report to the full group.

Other names known to be on the list of candidates include Winston-Salem man; Undersecretary of State James E. Webb, a "During the past few weeks, native of Granville County; Dr. attendance at Campus Vespers H. W. Stope, President of Louisihas steadily increased," Sellars ana State University at Baton

The list of possible candidates for the University post reached a peak of 225 several months ago. Since then, it was cut to 33 by sponsored, and conducted by the committee members, and then to an even dozen at a meeting sev-

Th faculty council of the Greater University, composed of teachers at the three units-Chapel Hill, State College and the Woman's College-reportedly have recommended that the committee's choice not come from the faculties of the three schools. The committee has heard the The response to yesterday's inally, with Jeanne Eagles in the ideas of the faculty members several times since they started The committee will hold its

next meeting in late November.

Solons Meet

Delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss legislation which will be introduced by the delegation at the mock General Assembly Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Arrangements will also be made at the meeting for housing and transportation to the legis-

Little Innocent Fun?

Scalped Colgate Bandsmen March For Syracuse University Captors

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Noy. 5- waiting to take the Colgate band bandsmen and took them to fra-University bandsmen were pa- hired by Syracuse students. raded before them.

men had attempted to "kidnap" from the station. the 601 member Colgate band.

Colgate's band was due to arrive cers and a patrol wagon. at the station enroute home from the Colgate-Northwestern football game at Evanston, Ill.

As the train pulled in, 60 Syracuse men, carrying empty instrument cases, boarded two buses students kidnapped 19 Colgate racuse game.

Pi-More than 3,000 Syracuse to the Hamilton, N. Y., campus, ternity houses, where their heads University students cheered wild- Meanwhile, the Colgate bands- were shaved to leave a tufted ly today as 19 "scalped" Colgate men were directed to two buses "S" atop the scalp.

A bas driver tipped off the un-The scene was the aftermath of suspecting Colgate bandsmen, organized rally in front of the free-for-all yesterday at the however. As they sought to main library. Later they were tion, where Syracuse fraternity force of Syracuse students rushed back to the Colgate campus.

The ensuing melee brought po-Syracuse students had learned lice radio cars, motorcycle offi-

> Two policement and an unidentified Colgate student were injured slightly.

Then the humiliated musicians were paraded before the hastily

The remaining members of the band, meanwhile, had left the city in buses under state police

The kidnaping plot was staged as a highlight of the traditional to attend may do so by purchas- John Colton and Clemence Ran- Tickets for the production are Colgate Week festivities which ing a ticket for \$1 at the Y. Tic-