

## Phillips Russell Given Annual Literary Prize

### Mayflower Award Won by Author; Feted at Raleigh

RALEIGH, Dec. 2—(AP)—Author Phillips Russell of Chapel Hill tonight was named winner of the 1949 Mayflower Award for the best literary achievement by a Tar Heel during the year.

Russell, a professor in the Journalism Department at the University of North Carolina, won the award for his volume, "The Woman Who Rang the Bell." The book is the life story of Cornelia Phillips Spencer of Chapel Hill, who played a major part in the re-opening of the University after it had closed during the reconstruction period. It was published by the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Byerly of Winston-Salem, Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina, announced the winner here at the annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association. The award is made annually by the Mayflower Society to the North Carolinian who, during the year ending Aug. 31, has published the volume adjudged best by the board of award.

The competition was first held in 1931.

Russell, a native of Rockingham, previously has published biographies of Benjamin Franklin, John Paul Jones, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and William the Conqueror, together with various other works.

The Mayflower cup is kept in the State Hall of History here and the names of the winners are inscribed upon it. Each year a replica is given to the successful competitor.

Previous winners of the award have been M. C. S. Noble, Archibald Henderson, Rupert B. Vance, Erich W. Zimmermann, James Boyd, Mitchell B. Garrett, Richard H. Shryock, Jonathan Daniels, Bernice Kelly Harris, David L. Conn, Wilbur J. Cash, Elbert Russell, J. Saunders Redding, Adelaide L. Fries, Josephus Daniels, Josephina Niggli, R. E. Coker, and Charles S. Sydnor.

## Yule Season Gets Started

The Christmas season was officially opened here last night with a colorful float parade and appearance of the traditional Santa Claus, enthusiastically received by the large crowd of youngsters, University students and townspeople who lined the streets.

In keeping with the Chapel Hill Merchants Association's plan to "build a community Christmas spirit and make Chapel Hill the prettiest place in the State during the holiday season," the parade formed at 6:30 and moved through the downtown district shortly after 7 o'clock.

Wilbur Kutz, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association explained that this year's parade emphasized non-commercial decorations and that prizes were to be awarded the best entries.

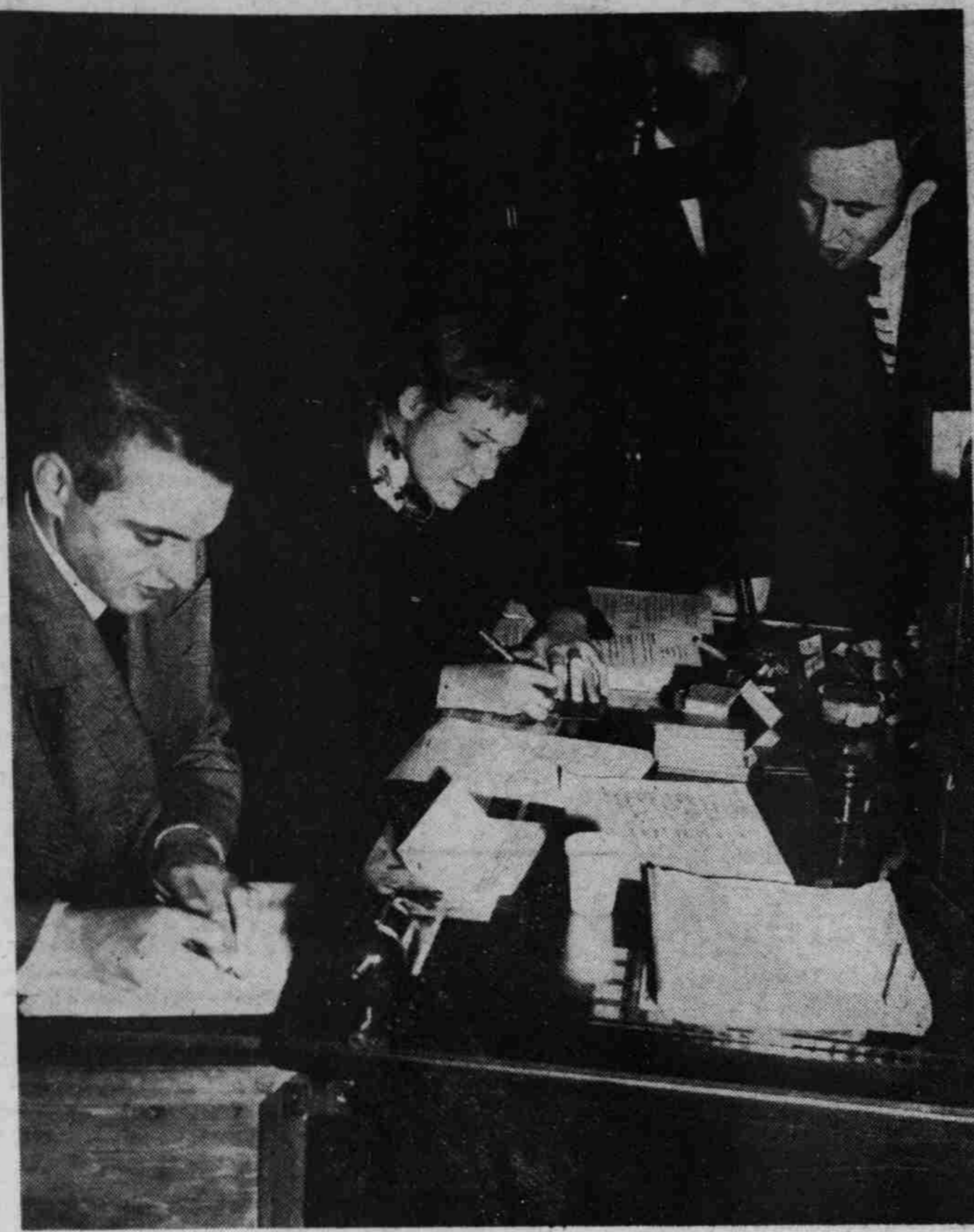
## Ruled Void

ALBANY, Dec. 2—(AP)—A New York Supreme Court justice has declared unconstitutional the Feinberg law prohibiting employment of Communists in the state's public school system.

Justice Harry E. Schirrick, terming the law's provisions "witch-hunting," held that the 1949 legislature had:

1—Presumed Communists in this country guilty of advocating the overthrow of government.

2—Provided for punishing individuals without judicial trial. The state announced it would appeal the decision to the state's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals.



—Photo courtesy Raleigh News and Observer  
GLENN ABBOT HARDEN, one of the University's delegates to the annual Student Legislature in Raleigh, is shown registering for the lawmaking session in the capitol. Over 125 students from most of the colleges and universities of the state are represented at the meeting which ends at noon today. Emmett Nesbit (left) and John Clark (extreme right), both of Elon, also sign up.

## Blissful Smiles Mark Hitching Of Sadie Hawkins Day Couple

By Don Maynard

Bobbie Sockwell and Cary Guy smiled in matrimonial bliss as the first wedding gift of their wedded lives was handed to them by Dogpatch's Marryin' Sam.

"Ah takes great pleasure in presentin' this hjar container of smokes to y'all fer bein' th' first male and female to be captured by each an' tother," Sam said, and the student audience of several hundred gathered in Emerson Stadium thundered their applause.

Things got off to a slow start at the "Hooman Race," a traditional event held annually all over the country on Sadie Hawkins Day so that unwed female Dogpatchers may have a chance to get themselves a husband.

Marryin' Bob Cox reigned over the crowd, and invited, begged and promised men and coeds to "Come on down an' git in tuh race." He received only half-hearted response until several of the male racers tramped into the stands and bodily carried "volunteers" down to the field for the race.

After some delay, about 50 men and coeds were ready to go. Sam lined them up, raised his gun, yelled "On yer mark," and fired. As he did so, a small couple raced on the field, beat the racers to the end of the stadium and picked up nearly a dozen of the desperate men.

While disappointed coeds stood by and gnashed their Dogpatcher teeth, the couple safely deposited the men outside the Stadium on Raleigh Street.

Track and freshman football star Bill Albans was persuaded to enter the contest "against my better judgement." He got off to a good start and paced the pack to the west end of Emerson, where he and another unidentified male clambered up the goalposts.

The crowd, about average for a cold Sadie Hawkins afternoon, turned red with laughter as coed Sue Whitaker climbed up after Albans and hauled him down.

About half the men were apprehended by the unwed Dog-

patch females, and were married on the spot by Sam. The ceremony bound the two to accompany each other to the Sadie Hawkins Day dance held in the Tin Can last night. Cary Lloyd and his hillbilly band played for the occasion.

## Phogbound Scrubs Top Varsity In Bitter Tilt

As the shadows of Lenoir deepened across the playing field of Emerson Stadium, the second-string Varsity squad of Phogbound University defeated the first-string, 6-0, with a fast-moving sleeper-behind-the-goal play.

But the score doesn't tell the story of the bitter 11 minute fight on the gridiron.

When neither Dogpatch nor Skunk Hollow showed up for the scheduled contest yesterday afternoon, Coach Ed "The Blond Fox" Washington of the PC team, announced that his team would go through with the classic, nevertheless.

"This hjar var-city will put on a little scrimmage to show y'all just what football is like," he explained to the several hundred fans seated in the stands.

And the annual classic, held each Sadie Hawkins Day just before the "Hooman Race," got underway.

The firststringers recovered their own on-side kick in the opening kickoff, and staged a march down the field that lost them 50 yards during the next few minutes.

On the first play, Gus Skoninski took the ball around his own end, reversed his field six times, and lateraled and dodged back to his own 5 yard line.

On the next play, the first team lost possession of the ball for the first time when they fumbled a forward lateral into the flat.

Coach Washington said the play failed for some reason, but he knew not why, because "We copied it directly, move by move from that there Notre Dame team."

The second string lost possession of the ball on the first play, which the officials, playing on the first string team, ruled was an incomplete pass.

It was first down and ten to go somewhere between the first team's goal and the 50-yard line.

On the first play, the first team lost possession of the ball on a freak quick-kick which lost them 30 yards. As the ball was passed from center, the quarterback, Slim Smellwell, fumbled, but kicked in spite of the miscue. The ball went sailing back over his head to the first string 5.

After being fumbled five more (See PHOGBOUND, page 4)

## TGA Float Wins Parade

The Town Girls' Association won first prize in the CICA-sponsored annual Sadie Hawkins Day float parade yesterday with their float depicting Marryin' Sam uniting Daisy Mae and L'il Abner while Pappy Yokum stood by, gun in hand.

Second place was won by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

TGA was awarded an empty beer mug by Dean of Students Bill Friday for being the most outstanding float "in a close judgement" of the 12 floats entered.

The float parade began at 2 o'clock at Woollen Gym, wound its way up Raleigh Street, along Franklin, then to the Y court by way of Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

Judges Dean Friday, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Lucille Rieley, Bobbie Lowe, Allison Pell and Harry Aycock, judged what Dean Friday called "a great show, in which it was difficult to pick the winner."

## VA Checking School Abuses Of Veterans

### Misleading Ads Come Under Fire Of Administrators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Veterans Administration is making a nationwide survey of alleged abuses by colleges and training institutions of the veterans educational program.

The agency, which has been ordered to report its findings to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(AP)—The Veterans Administration estimated today the GI Bill has aided the education of some 480,000 World War II veterans who had not finished grade school.

It said a sample survey last June indicated that eight percent of the 6,000,000 veterans who have taken GI Bill training to date did not have an eighth grade education when they started the GI courses.

Thousands of veterans are still in grade school under the GI Bill "as a stepping stone to further education and training," VA said.

It added that the benefits are available to eligible veterans—even to those who never have been to school one day in their lives.

Congress, is looking particularly into:

1. Misleading advertising by schools, and advertising emphasizing subsistence benefits or equipment furnished free to veterans, rather than the training offered.

2. Dummy business firms set up primarily to furnish supplies at retail price for veteran trainees or to lease facilities and equipment "with the end purpose to increase profits to the institution or interested parties."

The American Council on Education, meanwhile, is strongly protesting what it describes as the negative character of the survey.

The Council is composed of more than 900 universities, colleges and school systems, along with more than 125 educational associations and allied organizations. Its chairman is President James B. Conant of Harvard University, and its president is former Commissioner of Education George F. Zook.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary, said the council this week will distribute 10,000 copies of the Veterans Administration order asking all regional offices and VA centers to provide information on GI educational abuses.

Brown told a reporter the Council also will advise institutions "to prepare data which will indicate the positive factors of GI education, since it appears the VA is primarily concerned in assembling data that are negative."

Deputy Veterans Administrator O. W. Clark signed the order for the survey and told VA officers to give it "highest priority."

## Collegiate Legislature Approves Civil Rights



STUDENT LEGISLATORS—Presiding over the House at North Carolina's 13th annual State Student Legislature were the above group of officers. In the back is Speaker Banks Tellez, University of North Carolina student from Bennettsville, S. C. J. D. Winters (left), Wilmington representative from Wilmington College, reading clerk and John Clark (right), Guilford College student from Grifton.

## Freistadt Editing Communist Sheet

A mimeographed publication entitled "The Communist Student Bulletin" was circulated yesterday in North and South Carolina by the "student" section of the Carolina District of the Communist Party" with Hans Freistadt as editor.

Freistadt, graduate student in Physics, emphasized when questioned that the newsletter was not an organ of red students at the University alone, but a "district" project.

The Communist editor stated that the publication was mailed to about 500 people, including both Communist Party members and people interested in the party's work.

He said the publication was designed to keep interested persons informed on the work of the party in the Carolinas, but plans had not been discussed by workers publishing the bulletin to expand into a newspaper.

Freistadt said he "hoped" the bulletin would appear each month. It is not chartered, and according to Freistadt, no plans are being made to charter or copyright it.

## Religious Stress Week Will Feature Vespers

"One of the finest features of Religious Stress Week will be the student-led Vesper Services," Helen Strawn, co-chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Worship Committee, said yesterday.

Vespers will be held for all faiths and denominations each evening from 5:15 to 5:45 Monday through Thursday in Ger-rard Hall.

Immediately following these services, Christmas music will be played in the hall and Y Court until 6:30, under the leadership of the regular Campus Vespers committee. Gerrard Hall will be open as usual to all who wish to come in for prayer, rest, and meditation.

The special Vespers Services from 5:15 to 5:45 will feature

The first issue of the bulletin is dated "November, 1949" and it is "a statement of purpose" by Freistadt in which he says:

"Through an intense propaganda campaign, the American people have been presented a picture of our party in which whatever we do, whether it be to support a strike, fight Jim Crow, or feed a stray dog, is but a machination from Moscow.

"Yet, we have a well-defined philosophy and political program, which we plan to present to you in this and future issues. We will, of course, answer the slanders against us; but we will not only seek to show you that we should not be shot at sunrise, but even that we are right and deserve support.

"If you will try to put aside some of the preconceived notions you may have heard about us, and judge us by what we stand for and support, we in turn pledge ourselves to attempt to answer your questions faithfully and without equivocation.

On May 12 of this year it was revealed that Freistadt, an admitted member of the Communist Party of the United States who joined the party in 1946, was holding an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship for the study of physics.

The fellowship was revoked, and when Freistadt's appointment as a graduate instructor expired he was not rehired.

## A. P. Hudson Elected Folklore Group Officer

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2—(AP)—Dr. George P. Wilson of the Faculty of Woman's College in Greensboro today was elected president of the North Carolina Folklore Society at the group's 38th annual session here.

Dr. Wilson, who succeeds Dr. Richard Jente of Chapel Hill, is also secretary of the American Dialect Society.

Other officers are: Cratis D. Williams of Boone, re-elected Vice-President; Bascom Lamar Lunsford of South Turkey Creek, elected second Vice-President; and A. P. Hudson of Chapel Hill, elected Secretary-Treasurer.

## Bill Is Passed By Delegates; Being Ironed

### Near-Filibuster Staged in House; Senate Is Sedate

By Roy Parker, Jr.

RALEIGH, Dec. 2—A Carolina-sponsored omnibus Civil Rights report covering the issue from A to Z passed the State Student Legislature by a comfortable margin here tonight, but not until heated wrangling in the House of Representatives left tempers frayed.

The report, patterned after the report of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission, contained recommendations favoring abolition of segregation, a North

## Slapped

Special to The Daily Tar Heel  
RALEIGH, Dec. 2—The Raleigh Times got slapped in the face tonight by the State Student Legislature for scissoring a Negro delegate out of a picture of House officers of the mock General Assembly.

The Times, conforming to a staff policy of not printing "unsegregated" pictures, cut Negro Delegate James Bryant of A and T College out of the picture (see at left) run in today's edition. He was elected House parliamentarian.

The Legislature passed a resolution "rebuking" the Times, and voted to send copies to the Governor, the real General Assembly, the journal in question and The News and Observer.

Carolina Fair Employment Practices Commission, formation of a state Civil Rights Commission, tightened state anti-lynching laws and a program of civil rights education.

On most of the other bills on the 12-measure calendar, both chambers of the mock assembly were in agreement. Four were passed, three defeated, one passed and sent to a conference committee to iron out minor differences, and one sent to committee unpassed with amendments.

Most of the heat generated in the House over the civil rights report rose from the sections favoring the state FEPC. Both were strengthened in the final House measure, but not until near-filibuster tactics by opponents turned the mock General Assembly into a parliamentary madhouse.

In the Senate, the report moved through with hardly a murmur, and without a single change. A conference committee will report the House's changes to the Senate for action tomorrow. The upper chamber was expected to concur.

A sobbing Bennett College student's cry of "How can you be so prejudiced?" broke up debate in the House over the segregation section. She was Roberta Gwinn, Negro student from Baltimore, Md.

When the smoke cleared, the section had been strengthened to (See LEGISLATURE, page 4).

## Scholarship

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—(AP)—Multimillionaire horse fancier John Hay (Jock) Whitney today announced he is setting up a scholarship fund for persons who lack opportunities because of racial or other reasons.

Whitney announced the establishment of the John Hay Whitney Foundation of Opportunity Fellowships, with \$100,000 to be given out the first year.

Persons whose merit and special abilities have not been developed because of racial or cultural background, or the region in which they live, may compete for the fellowships.