

## Jap Educators Inspect UNC Over Weekend

### Three Men Review University Campus; Feted At Dinner

Three leading Japanese educators, now on a flying two-week tour of a number of top-ranking institutions in the United States, visited the University this weekend.

They were Dr. Sunimasa Idditti, Dean of the College of Commerce of Wasada University, Tokyo; Dr. Hideo Kishimoto, professor of the science of religion, University of Tokyo, and Dr. Kunio Odaka, associate professor of sociology, University of Tokyo.

One of them will visit the University of Virginia before returning to Washington where they visited the University of North Carolina on Jan. 1, but other than Carolina is the Southern institution being visited.

The group of three arrived here Thursday night and remained until Sunday. Saturday the University gave a dinner party in their honor at the Carolina Inn with Chancellor Robert B. House presiding. Mark Orr, a University alumnus, who, after the war, was made of the Education Division of General McArthur's headquarters will be present. He knew all three educators personally there, and conducted a roundtable discussion following the dinner last night.

Dr. Idditti spent Friday visiting with Dr. D. H. Buchanan of the School of Commerce; Dr. Kishimoto spent his time with Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion, and Dr. Odaka with Dr. Gordon Blackwell of the Sociology Department and Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Purpose of the educators' tour is part of an effort on the part of the U. S. government to promote peace and international understanding after the conflicts of the war. The government has assumed responsibility for democratic reorientation and cultural rehabilitation of countries occupied by the United States.

Approximately 40 Japanese educational leaders will visit this country during the coming year to study and observe the American educational system.

## Navy Medals Are Available

Captain J. E. Cooper, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC in the University and Professor of Naval Science, announced today that Navy Occupation Service medals and China Service medals have been received here from the Commandant, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., for distribution to Navy and Marine Corps veterans.

In order to receive these medals, an applicant must have been attached to, present and serving on permanent duty with an organization within the prescribed area subsequent to certain dates, he said.

To receive the Navy Occupation medal, the applicant must have served in the European Occupation areas after May 8, 1945, or the Japanese area subsequent to September, 1945.

### Former Scouts

A member-enlisting open meeting will be held by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity tonight, President Bill Roth said yesterday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in room 202 of the YMCA. Roth said the new members would form the last pledge class of the year for the fraternity. All former Boy Scouts are eligible for membership.

### The ABC's of Student Fees:

## 'Snafu' Is Word For Fees

by Billy Carmichael III

(Ed. Notes—This is the first in a series of three articles by former Publications Board Chairman Billy Carmichael III which will attempt to orient students into the problem of the student block fee structure.)

This is the story of the squeeze in fees. It is the story of the student block fee structure, its present, past and future.

It is the view of those in publications who have watched the fee structure in action in publications for the past two and one-half years. Watched a blind and scrambling start of the fee turn into chaos within a year, then settle down to an abnormal operational pattern where publications along with everyone else got caught in the rush for the necessary funds for operation and progress.

The story has three parts and when you have read them all, you should understand why publications want and demand a reformation of the fee structure. The reader will be told the background of the fee, the mistakes that have been made in the creation of the fee and never corrected, and a program for the immediate future

that should remedy the situation and give student government a means suitable to its aims.

It all started back in 1947, when under the new Constitution a budget was to be drawn up and passed by the Legislature under which all agencies of student government were to be run. The infant Budget Committee got a late and rushed start. The block fee itself had to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and such things took time.

The approval came and seemingly under the advice of all concerned, the Trustees allowed the Student Legislature to set the fee at an amount not to exceed \$20 for the year.

The fee was set at \$5 per quarter which was about what students were paying under the old frozen fee at the time. For prior to the establishment of the new fee, all monies for student activities were collected by South Building and distributed on established, frozen basis of so much per student, no political strings or bickering attached.

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## McGhee To Speak At Press Meeting

The principal speaker at the opening session of the annual North Carolina Press Institute here Thursday night will be George Crews McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and African Affairs.

McGhee has just completed a world tour, and will give the first public report of his observations in his address.

The session is scheduled for Hill Hall at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public. The Institute, to be held at Carolina and Duke, will continue through Saturday noon.

During his world tour the State Department official presided over the Istanbul Conference of American Chiefs of Missions in the Near East area and visited American Diplomatic Missions in South Asia, including India.

Immediately prior to his appointment last June as Assistant Secretary, McGhee served as special assistant to the Secretary of State and special representative of the Secretary to the Near East on the Palestine refugee problem with the personal rank of minister.

From 1947 until 1949 he held the position in the Department of Coordinator for Aid to Greece and Turkey. Prior to that time he served as special assistant to William L. Clayton, then Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs. In that capacity he had already coordinated the initial formulation of plans and personnel for the Greek and Turkish missions, both in the Department and as the deputy chairman of an inter-departmental committee.

Although the architect has designed many art museums, schools, hospitals, and churches, he is best known in the field of housing developments and town planning. Greenbelt, Md.; Sunnyside Gardens, Long Island City, N. Y., and Radburn, N. J. are among his principal planning works.

On Feb. 6:

## House Group Will Act On Education Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—The House Labor Committee voted today to take up the Senate-approved school aid bill on Feb. 6. It agreed also to stay with it until an effective compromise is reached.

Members said the vote for this schedule, proposed by Rep. Bailey (D-W. Va.), was 17 to 3.

The Senate-approved bill would leave administration of \$300,000,000 of federal school aid up to the states.

The committee's decision to take up that measure was interpreted as a victory for members seeking to end dispute over aid to parochial schools by a "half-approach."

The group would take up the

## Stein To Talk Here Friday On Building

Clarence Stein, well known architect for housing projects, will speak on "The City of Tomorrow," Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building. The talk is being sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Currently a visiting lecturer in the School of Design at N. C. State College, Stein will discuss neighborhood units and types of modern city life. He will suggest how today's trends may form the City of Tomorrow. During his speech, Stein will show slides depicting theories as they have developed throughout the world.

Following the talk and a discussion period, a movie, "The City," will be shown.

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## Yale Leaders Urge Sports De-Emphasis

16—(AP)—Yale's top student leaders, the campus big shots, today urged what amounts to a five-day 40-hour week for Ivy League Athletes. These aren't the exact figures, but that's the general idea.

They feel that the stout-hearted lads who give their all in sports combat for dear old alma mammy are being over-worked.

They are the members of Yale's Torch Society. This organization, Yale's top honor group, consists of seniors who have distinguished themselves in various fields of academic and extracurricular campus activities.

De-emphasis of sports is what they're recommending. In their statement, they said they want Yale, and the other Ivy Leaguers including Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Brown "to undertake to stop the tide towards excessive time spent on athletics by voluntarily limiting the role of major sports."

They see professionalism rearing its ugly head. It is their opinion "that the intensity of university athletics has grown to a point inconsistent with the best interests of well-balanced higher education."

## Shreiner Slated To Give Concert

Under the combined sponsorship of the University Music Department, Graham Memorial, and the American Guild of Organists, Alexander Schreiner, famous American organist, will present a concert in Hill Hall Friday evening at 8:30.

Hailing from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Schreiner has appeared in most of the important cities of this country and Canada. He has been heard by millions of people in broadcasts over the Columbia network from the Mormon Tabernacle.

## Guy Phillips Attends Education Meeting

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University Education Department is attending the Southeast Regional meeting of the Associated School Systems being held in High Point this week.

The organization includes school systems from 11 of the southern states which have organized to study various practices in operation throughout the region and to discover means of improving educational practice.

## CP Votes To Disband

### Refund Checks Are On Way To Veterans

June 30 Is Set For Last Batch To Be Mailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)—The first checks were mailed to World War II veterans today in distribution of a \$2,800,000,000 insurance refund.

From now on the Veterans Administration and the Treasury will be turning out 1,000,000 checks a week hoping to have the payments in the hands of 16,000,000 veterans by June 30.

The checks will average about \$125, but some will be as low as 90 cents and some as high as \$528.

They represent an accumulation of cash from premiums on government insurance in excess of the amount needed to carry the program.

The first day's checks have gone out to postoffices all over the country in bundles.

As the program grinds on, veterans will be paid generally in the order of the last three digits in their service serial numbers.

## Three Profs Found Dead On Luzon

MANILA, Jan. 16—(AP)—Two American University professors, their bodies pierced by spears, have been found in a shallow grave in the wild mountains of northern Luzon where headhunters used to roam.

The discovery was reported by a U. S. 13th Air Force Patrol. It had been on the two-week ground and air search for Dr. Robert F. Conklin and Prof. Marvin Pittman. The patrol reached the grave in the Ifugao country some 200 miles northeast of Manila late yesterday.

Col. James L. Meader of the U. S. Embassy said the patrol reported three Ifugao had confessed spearing the educators and burying the bodies after robbing them.

The patrol said the three Ifugao implicated three other natives who were being sought by Philippine constabulary troopers.

The grave was found yesterday by Filipino trackers with the Air Force ground patrol. They led American members through dark jungle depths to the spot.

### Makes 55,000-Mile Trip

## UNC Professor Microphotographs Two Million Historical Work Pages

Dr. William S. Jenkins of the Political Science Department in the University traveled 55,000 miles to record on microfilm the equivalent of 2,000,000 pages of historical documents found in official and private collections throughout the 48 states, according to the education section of Time Magazine last week.

Dr. Jenkins began the project in 1941 and devoted each summer to the job through 1948, except for three years in the Navy with the Overseas Administration. He devoted full-time to the project last year.

With the backing of the University and \$100,000 from the

## Ballot Of 16 - 9 Spells Death For Youthful Political Group

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The Campus Party died last night, 41 days short of its third birthday. By a vote of 16-9, it "dissolved," turned campus politics back into a two-party show, and ended an organizational career that began on March 7, 1947.

The motion to dissolve was made by Jim Lamm, who headed a special committee appointed last week to draw up proposals for a "merger" with the Student Party.

The dissolution motion hit like a mild bombshell among the members. It was not among the three proposals the committee had presented to the SP. Only Toby Shelby and former Student Body President Jess Desmond voiced formal opposition to the motion.

Many of the leaders of the dead party announced they were joining the ranks of the Student Party. Bob Clampitt, who has served as chairman of the party since December, Ed Best, former party legislator and Legislature parliamentarian, and Bob Smith, also a party legislator, all immediately attended a SP meeting going on at the same time.

Charlie Long, the Party's unsuccessful student body presidential candidate in last spring's election, was the only formal speaker in favor of the Lamm motion.

Asserting that he himself was out of the political game, Long said the Party "had fought with honor on the field of political battle."

He explained his stand with: "I believe student government stands on a perilous base, and further disipation of the few who control it will be disastrous. It is a hard pill for you to swallow, but what you do will help student government, and that, in the final analysis, is the object of all political parties."

Before dissolving, the party had nominated Andy Cornish as its candidate for student body secretary-treasurer in the special election called for next week. It also had named three replacements to vacant Student Legislature seats.

The CP, youngest of campus political organizations, entered the campus arena just before the 1947 spring election, when a group of former Student Party members formed it after walking out of the SP. They had split after a disagreement over the Party's power to expell members.

The Party never won a major campus post unaided by double-

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