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ALGER HISS

### Acheson Says Will Stand **Behind Hiss**

#### State Dept. Head Refuses To Talk On Purjury Trial

A few hours later Secretary of procedure. State Acheson made it known Mitchell announced a 19-point that he still regards Hiss as a

The Secretary had been sharply criticized by some members of Congress for telling the Senate

will not change regardless of the outcome of the Hiss case. At the same time he said he felt it done concerning the revision of for the best interest of the class, would be "improper for him to the block fee," Sharpe said. discuss legal or other aspects of Roth then went through a opinion on how it should be spent.

He filed notice of appeal and was next Wednesday's open meeting, eron Avenue. freed in \$10,000 bail.

It was a strange and agonizing experience for the brilliant, Harvard-educated lawyer who helped found the United Nations and went to the Yalta conference as an adviser to President Roosevelt.

### McGraw To Give **Concert Here**

The Music Department will pre- solons sit on their hands waiting this quarter. sent Helen McGraw, internation- for budget legislation, expected ally-known American pianist, in within two weeks. concert Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall. To be featured on report out a measure to set up Miss McGraw's program are num- scholastic requirements for officebers by Bach, Brahms, Guarnieri, holders and candidates. The Ways

Miss McGraw has studied at out a bill "respectfully requestthe Peabody Conservatory in Bal- ing" the University library to timore and in Paris. At Peabody stay open Sunday night, rather she was granted piano prizes and than Sunday afternoons. scholarships, besides being awarded its Artists Diploma.

There will be no admission charged, and the public is cordially invited.

#### Hair Hearing

RALEIGH, Jan. 25-(P)-Raymond D. Hair, Wake Forest College student accused of murder, will not be given a preliminary hearing before next week, Solicifor William Y. Bickett said today.

The prosecutor said he and defense lawyers had agreed to put the hearing off until the State could line up its witnesses, now widely scattered. The hearing will be held before recorders' court Judge Donald Gulley in Wake Forest.

### **UP Nominates** To Fill Seat In Legislature

#### **Open Meet Hears** Policy Report. Legislative Work

Arthur Spaugh, a freshman from Winston-Salem, was selected yesterday afternoon by the University Party Steering Committee for recommendation to Student Body President Bill Mackie to fill the vacant Student Legislature seat left open by Bill Hill's recent resignation in men's dorm district three.

Party Chairman Paul Roth welcomed visitors to the meeting and began this discussion with a statement of policy, declaring that, "Our aim has always been better student government on campus-for everybody."

"Many ideas about the University Party have been miscontrued in the past and are now generally accepted as true. Most of them, however, are definitely not true," Roth continued. He then outlined the general structure of the party, explaining the special NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(A)- functions of the steering and ex-Alger Hiss was sentenced today ecutive committees for the beneto five years in a federal prison. fit of those unfamiliar with party

program that UP legislators are to undertake in the near future, The jail sentence was for per- made a number of minor jury. A jury decided last Satur- announcements, and then made day that Hiss lied when he denied public a plan introduced by Unipassing official secrets to Russian versity Party legislators to alter spies while he held high State the weekend hours of the library. Department office before the The bill would have the library In Washington, Acheson told a and stay open later on Sunday news conference: "I do not in- night, thus giving students a bettend to turn my back on Alger ter opportunity for weekend

Sharpe then took the floor to announce that the UP will hold Foreign Relations Committee on 7:30 next Thursday night. He said wants suggestions from members not given easily and it is not that the caucus is for the benefit of the junior class concerning the easily withdrawn. Alger Hiss and of UP legislators who will be manner in which the class should I became friends and we remain present to go over the student spend the \$500 annually allocated block fee problem with all in to it by the Student Legislature. He added today that his stand attendance. "Our main purpose Dowd pointed out that he prom-

thorough explanation of the new | "It will gladly accept any sug-Hiss, pale and tight-lipped, UP dorm representative program, gestions," Dowd said, and added maintained his innocence when listing requirements of candi- that he can be contacted by mail he was sentenced, and pledged dates, and stating that the clos- telephone, or in person at the that he would vindicate himself. ing date for nominations will be Phi Gamma Delta house on Cam-

The Elections Committee will

and Means Committee will report

Bill Prince will make a report

on the work of the Faculty Evalu-

ation Committee, which he heads.

The group is charged with making

plans for a campus-wide evalua-

tion of faculty members. The com-

mittee was formed under author-

ity granted by a bill passed last

the new legislation.

**Routine Solon Meeting** 

Scheduled For Tonight

Only two bills and a report are This will be the opening gun for



GORDON GRAY, far right, Secretary of the Army and nominee for President of the Greater, University of North Carolina. appears before the House Armed Services committee in Washington and urges extension of the draft for three years beyond next June. Others in the picture are Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

## Draft Is Essential -- Administration

Congressmen Are Cool Toward Old Law; Johnson, General Staff, Acheson For It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)—The administration insisted oday that a stand-by draft law is essential in these days of uneasy peace and that the President as well as Congress ientation by Chairman Sally Osshould have authority to set the induction machinery rolling. borne,

Dowd Asks

For Ideas

The lawmakers in general have been cool toward the administration's request for a three-year beginning of Fall Quarter," Sally extension of the present peacefull year since any men were in- have worked with her and have

Junior Class President Ned an open caucus in Di Hall at Dowd said yesterday that he presented the views of President leadership should be directed to-Truman - concurred in by the Joint Chiefs of Staff-in a letter to the House Armed Services Committee which is holding hearings on the proposed extension.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of that committee, has suggested that if the law is extended in any form, congress reserve the right to say when the act should be and now wants a cross-section of called off.

counter-proposal, set forth by uate school "for the purpose of Johnson, the President also would determining the feasibility of a have that power if, after consult- non-segregated school system in ing with the National Security North Carolina" was endorsed by Council, he finds that interna- a vote of 67 to 13 in an open tional conditions warrant bring- meeting of the Phi Assembly in ing in selectees.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman Congress might not be in session bated the measure. and able to act at once. He added that "under some circumstances" it might be difficult to asemble guest chaplain for the meeting.

on the agenda of tonight's session budget consideration, expected to of the Student Legislature as the take up most of the solons time Leonard said also that tonight he will announce the dates for in any aerial attack on this counspecial sessions to be used for try and that such a blow might Mary Spainhour, and Al Winn disrupt government processes. spoke against the measure.

# Coed Leader Of Orientation

#### New Chairman Will Succeed Sally Osborne

Pat Bowie, junior from Cumberland, Md., was elected Chairman of Coed Orientation for 1950 by Coed Senate Tuesday night.

Pat is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Constitution Revision Committee. She is program chairman of the Montreat Conference, a member of the YWCA Social Service Committee and vice-president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge-class.

Pat transferred from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she was publicity chairman on the Burrall Cabinet, a senior sister, a member of the Publications Board, editor of the Student Handbook, a staff member on the school paper and the magazine and a member of a committee which brought about a revision of the rules and regulations at Stephens.

In high school she was secretary of her junior and senior classes, president of Tri-Hi-Y, editor of a feature column on high school affairs for the Cumberland newspaper and on the staffs of the high school newspaper and annual.

Pat was recommended for the position of Chairman of Coed Or-

"Since I first met Pat at the said in her letter to the Senate time draft act which is due to "I have known that she would be expire next June. It has been a an outstanding coed leader. As I come to know her better. I am Secretary of Defense Johnson convinced that her qualities of ward Orientation."

### Let Negroes In UNC-Phi

The admission of a limited num-Under the administration's ber of Negro students to the grad-Phi Hall Tuesday night.

Although a scheduled appearof the joint chiefs, told the com- ance by Harold Epps, Negro apmittee it is desirable to give the plicant for admission to the Uni-President co-equal power be- versity graduate school, failed to cause when an emergency arose materialize, 20 some students de-

Rabbi Samuel Perlman was olated the Honor Code in this

Jack Prince, Jeweldean Jones, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Carl Vipperman, George Worth, Chief of Staff, was even more ex- Jim Brown, and Graham Jones plicit. He said Washington, prob- led proponents of the resolution. ably would have a high priority George Rodman, Kimsey King,

#### In Heart of Blue Ridge

consideration of finances.

### Montreat Delegates Will Worship, Play Amid Beautiful Surroundings

By Caroline Bruner Students attending the YW-

Committee is working on a re- beautiful parts of the country. vamped campus elections code. by the group for introduction of the Montreat property.

week by Treasurer Andy Cornish. the building is furnished with out Mountain at which the pro- those attending will be made. | morial.

natural material.

er weather, Lake Susan is located way by car.

Sparkling mica makes up the sunrise hike and religious service is scheduled for Feb. 14, 15, and the doors will be open to stu-YMCA-sponsored conference at interior of the building which is Sunday morning for retreaters.

The question to be argued is Montreat on Feb. 10-11 will have lighted by lamps made of shells. Another hike, this time to an opportunity to worship in and In the basement of the Inn is the Mount Mitchell, has been planned "Resolved: that the United States keeping anyone from hearing Mrs. The Legislature's Elections enjoy one of the most naturally Historical Foundation of the by the Montreat recreation com- should nationalize the basic non- Roosevelt," Pat Stanford, speaker Presbyterian Church in which mittee. The mountain, over 6,000 agricultural industries." This is of Coed Senate, said, "Because Built in the heart of the Blue there is a collection of rare books, feet in altitude, is located 17 the same topic being used all the three Weil lectures that she Committee Chairman Sheldon Ridge Mountains, Montreat and records, and Church furnishings. miles from Assembly Inn, if one over the country by the National will give are open to the public." Plager said yesterday that no def- the surrounding buildings are For out-of-door sports in the is hiking directly or 40 miles Intercollegiate Debat Council. inite date has yet been selected made of native stone collected on summer-time and beauty in cold- away if one travels part of the All one needs to enter is a portance of turning in to Senate partner and to decide whether he members any tickets that will

Assembly Inn, which was open- in the center of the religious con- Registration for attendance to wants to take the affirmative or not be used. Speaker Ted Leonard said yes- ed in 1929, carries on a long tra- ference place and Montreat Col- the Montreat conference began the negative side of the question. "If a girl discovers at the last terday that a report on the cur- dition of buildings made of natur- lege for girls also located there. last week and will continue until Application forms, which must be minute that she is unable to atrent state of campus finances will al rocks when not only the out- About a mile from Assembly the 150 person quota is filled. Ar- in by Feb. 7, are available at the tend the speech," Pat said, "We be made to the Legislature next er framework but the interior of Inn and overlooking it is Look- rangements for transportation for information booth in Graham Me- would appreciate her returning

# Bowie Elected Parking Violators Will Get Warrants If Fines Not Paid In 48 Hours, Starting Monday

Effective on Jan. 30 warrants will be served on any students, staff or faculty members who fail to pay the \$1 fine on traffic violations they receive on campus within the 48 hour period following the issuance of the ticket.

This was the order of the University Traffic and Safety Committee, and is backed up by Chapel Hill Town Manager T. D. Rose, Mayor Ed Lanier and Judge John Manning of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

#### **Princeton Capers**

### Unusual News Articles Draw Probation For Two

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25 -(A)-Two Princeton students were put on probation today because of what the university called "questionable taste" in the campus newspaper.

Placed on probation by the Dean's Office were Peter D. Bunzell, of New York, son of a Park Avenue physician, and Robert V. Keeley, son of James Keeley, United States Minister to Syria.

Keeley will lose a scholarship for at least a semester but otherwise probation involves no loss of privileges for the two undergraduates, the university said. One of the "Daily Prince-

tonian" items that raised eyebrows in the Dean's Office dealt with a reported conversation between a Princeton' student and his girl friend.

It pictured the student strolling down the street during the house party season, and asking his companion "if she knew that 'virginity is the most bizarre form of sexual perversion known to man'."

Another item, which also caused the Dean's Office to hold the student newspaper out at arm's length, said a Princeton philosophy course "has proved statistically that the American woman is a

Chairman, said yesterday.

mation has been collected."

nature."

Holsten said the Council has\*

begun an investigation of the

crimes at Woolfen, and he indi-

cated that "a great deal of infor-

matter will be dealt with severe-

ly," Holsten declared. "They will

be tried by the Council which has

established a policy of indefinite

suspension for violations of this

He added that the guilty par-

Mural Debate

Set Feb. 14-16

"Any person found to have vi-

A university spokesman said its action involved "no question of censorship" and "no question of controlling the paper, but that the "Daily Princetonian" had "been warned throughout the fall term about matters of questionable faste in an unsigned column."

He said Keeley was the author of the column in which the offending items occurred. He said Bunzell was chairman of the paper when the column appeared recently, but that his term of office has since expired.

The "Princetonian," although not owned by the university, has its editorial offices on the campus and is sent to "many alumni, parents, and high schools," the spokesman said.

It is owned by the Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, an independent group whose trustees are Princeton graduates. The paper is put out by undergraduate students.

Greenville Garside, of 1148 Fifth Ave., New York, present chairman of the "Princetonian," said most of the present undergraduate board feels the items should not have been published.

May Hear

Mrs. FDR

Wives of University students

may attend the speech for coeds

begin, Coed Senate said last

Each coed who wishes to at-

tend the convocation has re-

ceived a ticket which will admit

her to Hill Hall. Tickets have also

been sent to Duke University and

"We do not feel that we are

The Senate stressed the im-

Men's Council Starting

ties will be turned over to the Feb. 2 if there are still vacant

local police for criminal prosecu- seats in Hill Hall ten minutes be-

The third annual intramural de- Women's College so that some

bate tournament, open to any one women students from each may

bate team or the debate council. At 4:50 if the room is not full

dent wives.

not a member of the varsity de- attend the speech.

"Students who put traffic violation tickets in the glove compartment of their cars and then promptly forget about them will have to inaugurate a new policy," the committee said.

If found guilty of the violation, an offender will be forced to pay court costs along with his fine. As court costs in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court range from \$10 to \$15, he will have to pay approximately \$20 instead of \$1.

"As anyone can plainly see," a spokesman for the committee said, "It will be much cheaper to pay the fine immediately, or better still, not commit any traffic violations."

In regard to the Chapel Min Police Department's being able to enforce traffic regulations made by the University and concerning campus parking, the committee quoted section 116-44.1 of the General Statutes of the Public Laws of 1947 for the state of North Carolina.

According to this law the North Carolina General Assembly gives the Board of Trustees of the University the power to make regulations concerning the campus and the local Police Department the power to enforce them.

Yesterday the committee sent letters to 58 students who have received two or more traffic violation tickets each and have failed to pay their fines. The letter, which is reprinted below informs them of the new policy in regard to violators who do not pay their

More than 1,300 students on campus own cars," a member of the committee said, "And if something isn't done about the traffic problem soon, drastic steps will have to be taken." The committee has worked out this plan in hopes of securing the cooperation of both the drivers and the police department in keeping traffic violations down to a min-

The letter sent to the students Robbery Investigation with delinquent tickets was as

"According to the records of The Men's Honor Council will call "several" people to the Chapel Hill Police Departtestify in an effort to clarify facts surrounding a series of ment, you have failed to appear, Woollen Gymnasium thefts, Roy Holsten, Men's Council as required by law, to answer charges of violation of local traffic regulations. These records show at present two or more traffic tickets in your possession and Student Wives not yet settled.

"This is to give you official notice that the grace period for settlement of these traffic tickets will extend only to 8 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 30. We are informed that your failure to appear before this time will result in automatic issuance of a warrant for your arrest and subsequent appearance in Recorder's given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Court. If found guilty in Recorder's Court, you can expect to be assessed with court costs in addifore the speech is scheduled to tion to any fine imposed.

"Mr. T. D. Rose, Chapel Hill Town Manager, states that beginning Jan. 30, failuse to appear within 48 hours after receipt of any single traffic ticket will result in automatic issuance of a warrant for arrest of any indi-(See PARKING, page 4)

**Parking Problem** 

At the afternoon nautical plotting exercise of the NROTC midshipmen yesterday, the instructor, Lt. Commander Austin stated the following problem:

"The U.S.S. Mighty Mo, at 0630, Jan. 4, 1950, is in position lat. 33 degrees North, 148 degrees East longitude (off Yokohama, Japan), on course 058 degrees, at speed 20 knots.

"Gentlemen, using the follows ing figures and the Nautical Almanac, plot its 0800 fix."

"Sir," said one struggling middie, "We're stuck."