

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Greek Week Set Tomorrow; McLendon Talk To Be Climax

### IFC Releases Program Plan For Activities

Discussion Meets, Field Day Slated For Frat Pledges

A banquet addressed Friday by Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, lawyer and state political leader, will be the high spot of the University's first Greek Week, which begins tomorrow.

Plans for the week-long program for campus fraternities were announced yesterday by Allison Pell, chairman of the Interfraternity Council's Greek Week committee.

The program will be held in conjunction with regular interfraternity ceremonies, being held by practically all fraternities tomorrow through Sunday.

Compulsory for all fraternity pledges will be the Friday banquet at the Carolina Inn, house discussion groups scheduled for Tuesday night, and an athletic field day Thursday afternoon.

Not compulsory, but suggested by the IFC as parts of the program, are exchange dinners between pledge classes, discussion groups with alumni, unified church-going pledge classes this morning, and a house grounds cleanup day for pledge classes.

The Tuesday night discussion groups will hear Duke assistant Dean of Students F. T. Cox, Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and Claiborne Jone, University Dean of Student Welfare. Five groups will be organized.

The field day is being sponsored by the Intramural Department, and will include competition on an individual and team basis. A trophy will be awarded to the winning pledge group.

IFC spokesmen said this year's program is expected to be successful, and asserted that, "In future years, it is hoped that the Greek Week plan will coordinate and unify all University fraternity initiation activities, and remove many of the practices for which fraternities have been strongly criticized."

### School Women Hear Speech By Theisen

Miss Jose Theisen, graduate student from Luxembourg, spoke to members of the American Association of University Women in High Point yesterday.

Jose, who holds the AAUW scholarship, told the group about this scholarship and about her life at the University.

She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Mary L. Cobb of the University Extension Service and a member of the AAUW.

### Ex-Purdue Cashier Cops School Cash

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 25—(AP)—A former cashier of Purdue University was put on probation for five years and fined \$50 today for embezzlement of university funds.

William Walter Hollensbe, 40, prominent Lafayette resident, pleaded guilty of the embezzlement charge in Tippecanoe Circuit Court.

### Staff Meeting

All members of the Daily Tar Heel business staff and anyone interested in becoming a member are requested to meet in the business office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## House Will Speak At College Meeting

National Conclave Of Junior Colleges Will Hear Chancellor In Guest Address

Special to The Daily Tar Heel  
ROANOKE, Va., March 25—Chancellor R. B. House will be guest speaker at the 30th annual national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges which opens tomorrow in the Roanoke Hotel here.

House will address delegates from all over the nation at the Informal Dinner to be held tomorrow evening. He is part of a program which will feature such other outstanding men as Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, keynote speaker and editor emeritus of the Richmond, Va., News Leader and president of the University of Richmond University Board of Trustees, and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

At the convention, which will last tomorrow through Tuesday, the Association will discuss various problems connected with the junior college, dealing at length with the question of intercollegiate athletics at the Tuesday session. Reports on nursing education will also be heard.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, who was instrumental in founding the Association in St. Louis in 1920.

### Graham Boosed

Special to The Daily Tar Heel  
ASHEVILLE, March 25—Senator Frank Porter Graham was boosed tonight when he rose to speak at the Young Democrats rally here, by a section of approximately 150 persons apparently representing the Willis Smith campaign.

But the North Carolina junior senator received almost more applause after speaking than did Smith and Robert Reynolds combined.

## Handbook Work Starts Tomorrow; Needs Staff

Work on the Carolina handbook to be published this summer will begin tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the APO room of the YMCA, Editor Frank Allston said yesterday.

Allston said he had obtained the APO room everyday at 12 o'clock in order for the staff to have a chance to get together and plan the work to be done on the book.

Allston said he is planning a handbook which will have interest not only for incoming freshmen but for upper classmen as well. For this reason the freshmen handbook has been changed to the Carolina handbook.

Another change in the book this year will be its size. A half-way medium between the big books and the small pocket size books which have appeared in the past when a size somewhere near Tarnation's was arrived at.

The majority of the work on the book will be done by freshmen. Ken Barton of the Freshmen Council will coordinate the freshmen under Allston.

With all the new plans of improvement and expansion which have been planned by the small staff already turned out, a large staff will be needed.

Students to work on the cover, cartoons, writers, and business department workers will be necessary to complete this book by the end of the quarter.

All those who have any inter-

### Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 25—(AP)—CCNY, Cinderella team of sophomores, won the Eastern NCAA basketball championship tonight, outlasting North Carolina State, 78-73, in a see-saw thriller before a sellout crowd of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Mad Sam Ranzino chalked up 24 points before the evening was over, while teammate Dick Dickey got 16. Ranzino, Dickey and Warren Cartier all fouled out in the last five minutes of the fray.

## Rayburn Hits Slandering Of 'Innocent'

ASHEVILLE, March 25—(AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn of the U. S. House of Representatives tonight denounced the practice of pinning Communist labels on innocent persons.

In an obvious reference to Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, Rayburn declared that "it is unfair for a man in a responsible position to make irresponsible statements."

Rayburn spoke at a North Carolina Young Democrats rally here attended by more than 1,500 persons.

He admitted the possibility that some "radicals" may work in government departments but said he believed the federal loyalty board can handle the situation.

McCarthy has charged that there are 57 card-carrying Communists in the state department including a top Russian spy.

He steered clear of the controversial Civil Rights issue.

Rayburn spoke on the same program with four candidates for the U. S. Senate—Senator Frank P. Graham and his two principal opponents, Willis Smith of Raleigh and Robert P. Reynolds of Asheville, and Mayor Marshall Kurfels of Winston-Salem, who is opposing Senator Clyde R. Hoey's bid for reelection.

Commenting on the summer program, Chancellor Robert B. House said "through the Extension Division of the University special facilities and projects are developed to meet adult needs for organized and systematic re-study of professional and cultural interests.

"In line with this policy the University welcomes to its campus businessmen to this and other states. We have marshalled for their use dormitory, library, classroom, laboratory, and faculty resources insofar as other obligations have permitted. To this high civic end, the University, in all its phases, is dedicated."

### 'What's So Bad About A Professor's Job'

## Carolina Prof's Article In Saturday Evening Post Brings Fan Letters From All Over United States

By Wulf Newell  
Since his article "What's So Bad About A Professor's Job?" appeared in a recent issue of Saturday Evening Post, Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr., professor of personnel administration and corporation finance here, has received fan letters from all over the United States.

Although most of the letters have been serious, he has received a communication that he is still trying to understand. Sent to him by the Human Engineering Society of Summit, N. J., the envelope contained a copy of Whitehill's article torn from the Post.

Under the small picture of the pipe-smoking professor was pasted a small piece of paper printed with the words "Can You Read This Picture? It is the Tobacco

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## Professional Training Set This Summer

In line with the policy of providing educational services for all the people of the state, the University will conduct a number of institutes this summer for executives and employees in business and industry interested in taking refresher courses or in obtaining advanced training in their respective fields.

The Institute dates and general information are contained in a booklet prepared by Dr. Rex Winslow, director of the University's Bureau of Business Services and Research of the School of Business Administration. The institutes are offered through the University Extension Division.

The structure of the U. N. C. Association of Insurance Agents, June 9-10; N. C. Association of Real Estate Brokers, June 16-17; Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, June 19-23; N. C. Bankers Association, July 10-14; N. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, July 24-28; N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants, July 24-August 25; Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, July 31-August 4; Southern Retail Furniture Association, August 7-11; and the Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina, August 14-18.

Dr. Winslow said that Institutes in production management, labor management, sales management, and other fields will also be established provided there is enough demand.

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## Chambliss, Jones Supported For Head Cheerer By Board

### Airborne To Be In Radio Show On Air Today

University Hour Slates Program On General Lee

"The 101st Airborne has no history—out it has a rendezvous with destiny!"

Major General William C. Lee put these words into his mind orders on August 19, 1942. Today, eight years later, the veteran paratroopers of the 101st Division proudly remember the way they kept their rendezvous with destiny; and they remember the tall, lanky general from North Carolina who believed they could do it.

The University will pay tribute to General Bill Lee and his other World War II veterans this afternoon on "The University Hour" radio program.

"Operation Overlord," a 30-minute dramatization based on an incident in the life of General Lee, will be the final broadcast in the current "University Hour" series.

The series is produced by the Communication Center and is based on lives of men and women of the University. The final program may be heard at 2 o'clock on the Dixie FM network.

General Bill Lee was born in Dunn, and attended both Wake Forest and N. C. State Colleges, where he played on the football and baseball teams. When World War I began, he was 22 years old.

The future father of the Airborne Infantry entered the "walking army" with a reserve commission of second lieutenant. He saw combat duty in France as a platoon leader and later as a company commander.

After receiving his regular Army commission in 1920, he spent the next decade making the rounds of the various army schools, and teaching military science at State College.

Always farseeing, he gradually emerged as an expert on tank warfare with a reputation for knowing more about foreign armor than any other American. He spent a full year as an officer in a French armored unit.

Upon his return to the States, Lee came to the University at Chapel Hill to earn his bachelor of science degree in education.

### Telephone Situation Is Considered Good

Chapel Hill System Needs \$250,000 For Expansion, Utilities Report Reveals

RALEIGH, March 25—(AP)—Operation and service management of the Chapel Hill Telephone Company is "considered good," but \$250,000 is needed to finance expansion projects.

This was disclosed today in a report released by the Governor's office here.

The report, a summary of an investigation conducted by the State Utilities Commission, was turned over to the Budget Bureau last week.

The Chapel Hill Telephone Company is a public body, run by the University of North Carolina.

Governor Scott said he has no objection to a private firm taking over the phone company, but he believes it would be to the best interests of the state to retain it.

The Governor said he had talked over the matter with Reed Maynard, Burlington textileman. Maynard is chairman of a University Trustees committee named by Scott to investigate the University public utilities situation, including telephones.

Scott said he and Maynard had thought at first it would be best for a private company to take over the town's phones. The two now, however, have changed their minds and feel the state should keep it.

The Utilities Commission report on its probe of the Chapel Hill phone situation noted that: Demands for service exceed the capacity of existing facilities; installation of new equipment should improve the service; expressed unmet order for service are about 400; rates are lower than rates charged in other Tar Heel towns of comparable size; and it is estimated that \$250,000 will be required to finance the expansion program now under way and provide for further expansion to meet the needs of the area.

### 'Southern Part Of Heaven'

## Prince Book Highlights Pre-World War 1 Times

By R. W. Madry  
The thousands of students who attended the University of North Carolina in the peaceful days before the turn of the century and the first World War, as well as the visitors and residents of that period, will be almost overcome with nostalgia when they read William Meade Prince's book that has come from the press of Rinehart and Company.

"The Southern Part of Heaven," which is profusely illustrated by Prince, the famous illustrator, now turned author, is an entertaining, colorful word picture of the days when Chapel Hill really was a sleepy college town—when there were two streets that had names, Front Street, now Franklin, and back street, which still has the poetic name of Rosemary Lane.

He would let the small fry ride free to and from University Station whenever they wanted, and Billy Prince and Collier Cobb and the Venable boys, Charles and Manning, were among his most frequent deadhead passengers.

In Chapel Hill Billy Prince had everything that makes for a good life—a loving family, two young and friendly uncles, a faithful dog (Duke), a host of good friends and a developing talent as an artist and writer.

His father, Robert Prince, was claim agent for the Southern Railway and was away from home much of the time. His grandfather was the Episcopal minister, and his mother was a beautiful and gracious lady.

"Dr." Clyde Eubanks drugstore was even then a famous emporium and rendezvous, and Dr. Adam Alexander Kluttz's store was another "solid, rock-ribbed institution—a club, a headquarters, a mecca for everybody."

"I definitely thing that the salaries in the teaching profession are usually too low," he said. "But I'm still glad that I am in this profession."

And the young author put the top on his portable typewriter and left Bingham Hall for his house on Rogerson Drive.

HOUSTON, March 25—(AP)—Frank Buck, 66-year-old Texan who gained fame by capturing wild animals throughout the world, died of a lung ailment today.

### Both To Seek Top Yell Post On April 4

Candidates Have Yell Experience; Release Programs

Joe Chambliss and Durwood Jones, both cheering squad veterans, have been endorsed by the Nonpartisan Selection Board for Head Cheerleader, Norm Spér, board chairman said yesterday.

The two endorsees were the only candidates who filed with the Elections Board to seek the top yelling job in the spring election April 4.

Both became the first to run for the job under the recently-established board selection plan. The new selection body, brainchild of present head cheerleader Spér, takes the place of the campus political parties in endorsing candidates for the post.

Chambliss is a two-year veteran of the cheering squad, member of the University Club, and was head cheerer in high school for two years.

Jones served on last year's yell squad, is president of the Winston-Salem Club, and a member of the Student Legislature.

Both candidates promised if elected, to add some new twists to University spirit-raising. Chambliss proposes a regular budget for the cheering squad, new-type sweaters, outdoor pep rallies, and affirmative cheering at basketball games "to offset boozing."

Jones advocates "faster" yells, more singing, students and cheerleaders acting more as "hosts" to visiting teams and fans, and instilling of a "traditional spirit" into cheering.

Both candidates went through a two-day demonstration of their abilities before the five-man selection board. According to board chairman Spér, both men were considered "well qualified by the selection group."

Both applicants were judged on the basis of personality, voice, past performance, ideas for future, and attendance at board tryouts. Chambliss scored 204 points out of a possible 250, Jones scored 182.

### Senatorial Campaign Is CPU Topic Tonight

The current North Carolina senatorial race between Frank Graham, Willis Smith and Bob Reynolds will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Carolina Political Union in the Graft Room in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock.

Everyone who is interested in this topic is invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

### Debates Slated

Paul Roth and Bob Evans, members of the varsity debate team, will meet the Rutgers debaters in a contest tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Phi Hall.

On Saturday, April 1, the Princeton debate team will be here for a meet with the University debaters and on Monday, April 3, the debate team from Johns Hopkins University will debate here.

All meets will be held in the Phi Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Bob Hutchinson, spokesman for the Debate Council, said yesterday.

### 'Back Alive' Buck Expires In Houston