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## Parking Area Near Peabody Is Re-Assigned

### Drivers Who Live Out Of City Gain From New Rulings

The 300 red sticker car owners who live outside the city limits are eligible for parking privileges in the parking area behind Peabody Hall but must exchange their present stickers for a new one at South Building. The Traffic and Safety Committee made this announcement in a meeting yesterday.

The new regulation, which goes into effect immediately, is the first relaxing of parking rules since the stringent regulations made after World War II.

Students in the red sticker group should go to the Dean of Students office in South Building. A blue sticker with the bottom cut off will permit use of the new area, the Committee explained.

Only those living outside the city limits of Chapel Hill; not including car owners with red stickers in Victory Village or Gen Lennox will be issued the blue stickers. The area for parking does not include the concrete parkway immediately behind Peabody. Formerly, the parking space, once called "The Little Arboretum," was used by faculty car owners. After a survey had been taken by the committee, however, it was found that only one-third of the lot was being used. The lot has spaces for 100 cars.

In other business, the committee (See PARKING, page 4)

## YWCA Worker Will Recruit Career Girls

Irma Sundling, staff member of the National Board of the YWCA, will be at the University through Wednesday.

Miss Sundling, a consultant on health education for the YWCA, will visit this campus in the interest of recruiting professional workers for YWCA career work.

"A career with the YWCA today is a job with a plus," says Miss Sundling, "for our organization works for and with young people. Such a career presents a real challenge to all who are concerned in helping to bring about a world in which good will, freedom, and justice prevail."

"Young people today have grown up in an era of great uncertainty. They need to feel that they are vitally important in shaping a better world. The leaders and program of the YWCA are directed toward helping these young people realize this, and to use their energies and talents for building a better life for themselves and others," she added.

Miss Sundling is particularly interested in interviewing graduate students and faculty members who are interested in YWCA work. Anyone, including undergraduates, who would like to have a private conference with Miss Sundling is requested to make an appointment in the YWCA office.

### Frosh Speaker

Al Lowenstein, University graduate and ex-Orientation Chairman, will address the Freshman Assembly in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Lowenstein graduated from Carolina last year and is now president of the National Students Association.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the assembly.

## IFC Calls For Higher Grades For Fraternity Initiates Here

Carolina's fraternities took the scholarship bull by the horns in last night's Interfraternity Council meeting and passed, 12-8, a recommendation that no man be initiated into a fraternity unless he has an overall average of C.

IFC action came swiftly this year after a scholarship newsletter for the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association indicted University fraternities for being in the scholastic "disgrace column."

"The report put Chapel Hill fraternities in the lower 10 percent of nearly 100 campuses rated. The recommendation as passed will be presented to the University administration as a proposal to go into effect immediately that the University change the present ruling which states that before initiation the prospective member

need have only half D's and half C's.

According to the recommendation, those men now pledged to a fraternity would fall under the ruling and would be required to meet the all-C average requirement when the Administration puts the ruling into effect.

With the recommendation, proposed by the Pi Kappa Phi representative, a letter of explanation shall be enclosed, the motion states, which shall explain why the IFC did not adopt a tentative plan submitted last Monday night.

The earlier proposal was more harsh in its treatment of fraternities with low scholastic standing. It provided that a fraternity failing to maintain an overall C average for three successive quarters would automatically lose its social privileges and

privilege to initiate during the following quarter.

It was apparent at the meeting last night that the majority of chapters felt the penalty too harsh, and that by tightening up on pledge scholarship grades could be improved. The motion was not brought up last night.

The chairman of the Association appealed to the University administration to "act quickly" to correct the "huge thud" in Carolina fraternity scholarship. The report pointed out that only seven fraternities were above the all men's average.

The motion passed last night was hailed by IFC President Dale Morrison as a "progressive step on the part of Carolina's fraternities. The move shows foresight," he said.

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## 2 Council Seats Open; Meeting Slated Today

### Bi-Partisan Group To Meet 3-5 P.M. In GM Grail Room

A bi-partisan selection board will meet from 3-5 p. m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial today and tomorrow to interview and nominate candidates for the two seats on the Men's Honor Council to be filled in the coming General Election.

One freshman and one junior seat are open, both with one year terms. The board is composed of representatives of both campus political parties and will nominate candidates to run for the Council positions on a non-partisan slate, rather than having individual party nominees seek office on a political plane.

The group hopes to interview a number of eligible students and select several of them whose names will then be placed on the campus-wide ballot.

The only qualifications are that candidates be members of either the freshman or junior class and have an interest in the student judiciary.

The campus General Election will be held Nov. 30.

The selection board is made up of four members from the Student Party, four from the University Party, and one member of the Council.

## Small Gains Made By UN Along Front

TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 14—(UP)—American troops spearheading a limited offensive in Korea smashed forward Monday to the great Fusen reservoir and to the walls of ancient Yongbyon in the hills seven miles beyond the Chongchon River.

Allied troops gained a few miles in most sectors of the 250-mile Korean front. Field dispatches emphasized that the push was a defensive-offensive aimed at bettering United Nations positions and sapping the enemy strength.

The allied bridgehead on the Chongchon along the critical northwestern front bulged out with gains up to four miles. The South Koreans to the east wiped out most of communist wedge driven three miles into their positions.

The U. S. Marines fought northward nearly three miles through a lashing snowstorm to a point four miles from the Chosin reservoir, the great power center of northeast Korea, and found its approaches undefended.

A few miles east the U.S. 7th Division stormed across the Ungui River and planted their battle flag on the north bank within 25 miles of the Manchurian border.

## 'Men Are In For It; 'Sadies' Day Friday

By Don Maynard

Friday will be a dark day for Carolina males. Those who fail to run to safety will be doomed to a fate far worse than that of an A-bomb explosion.

The thunder of stampeding feet and wailing of many pitiful voices crying out "Bals 'o fire!" will convert Chapel Hill into a matrimonial inferno. Carolina's coeds are celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day this Friday.

The ratioted women sneaked up behind unsuspecting campus males before the men had a chance to get in shape for the race. It was over this weekend the Carolina Independent Coeds Association announced that the "Hooman Race" would be held Nov. 17.

But the startling revelation by the husband-hungry females was that they are not content with the more humane torture of a band of women chasing their menfolk across a field.

This year they are declaring open war on the Carolina eligible bachelor. All day Friday will be open season, they say. "Instead of the usual 'Hooman Race' all day Friday will be Sadie Hawkins Day," they declare, "and coeds will be able and urged to capture dates."

What is worse are the rules set down for the protection of captured men. There ain't none. P. J. Warren, in a letter to all fraternity men, warned that the coeds will capture dates "by fair means or foul, for the evening's square dance in the Tin Can."

"This means," the grasping coeds state, "that all Carolina males are susceptible all day—in class, in the 'Y,' on campus, up town..."

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## Hawvud Rag Set Straight On ROTC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13—(UP)—Col. Charles P. Summerall, commanding officer of the Army ROTC unit at Harvard, said tonight he had declined to distribute an Army comic book urging freshmen to enroll in the University's ROTC program.

Summerall said he sent a letter to "all accepted freshmen" in July explaining the program and that "it served the purpose more than anything else."

The colonel said the Harvard undergraduate newspaper, The Crimson, had quoted an official of another university as saying Summerall had refused to distribute the pamphlet because it was beneath a Harvard student's intellectual level.

"I never gave a reason for not distributing the comic book," Summerall said. "I just didn't see fit to send it out, that's all. I thought my letter served the purpose."

## Re-Appportionment

Here is the re-apportionment of Legislators for the school year 1950-51 as announced by Julian Mason, Chairman of the Elections Board. There is one representative for every 135 students, according to Mason.

DISTRICT	Students	Seats To be Elected	To be Elected
		In December	In April
		12 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo. 6 mo.	12 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo. 6 mo.
Dorm Men	1 808	6 3	1 3
	2 964	7 3	2 4
	3 708	5*** 3	1 2
	4 492	4* 2	2
	5 196	1** 1	2
Town Men	1 470	4* 2	1 2
	2 643	5 3	2 2
	3 594	4** 1	2 1
	4 953	7* 3	4 4
Dorm Women	1 395	3 2	1 1
	2 230	2 1	1 1
Town Women	1 304	2 1	1 1
	6757	50 25	9 24

\* Gained one seat  
\*\* Lost one seat  
\*\*\* Lost two seats

Other Positions to be filled by Fall Elections:  
Student Council—1 woman's seat—6 mo. term.  
Senior Class—Secretary and Social Chairman—6 mo. terms.  
Freshman and Junior Class Officers—year terms.  
Coed Senate:

Kenan—2 graduate seats—6 mo. terms.  
Spencer—1 seat—6 mo. term.  
Carr—2 seats—6 mo. terms.  
Town—1 seat—6 mo. term.  
At Large—4 seats—year terms.  
Men's Honor Council—1 freshman and 1 junior seat—years term\*  
Women's Honor Council—4 junior seats—year terms\*  
1 graduate seat—6 mo. term\*  
\* Not nominated by parties.

## Playmakers' New Tryouts Are Slated

Tryouts for the new Playmakers musical, "Of Thee I Sing," will be held at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The musical comedy will be under the direction of William MacLwinen, well known composer and comedy director.

Students, faculty, and town residents are encouraged to attend the auditions. Experience is not a necessary factor, according to an announcement by the Playmakers staff.

The cast for this production will be composed of 65 members, all of whom must act and sing to some extent. There also will be some parts for dancers.

Each candidate is requested to bring a piece of music to the tryouts for his audition. Scripts of the play are on reserve at the University Library.

## 'Dollar Gap' Finished By Gordon Gray

Gordon Gray wrapped up his "Dollar Gap" project and delivered it to President Truman over the weekend with the recommendation that the United States continue economic aid to western Europe for three or four more years and spend up to \$900,000,000 annually in backward areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Gray has worked on the project as special assistant to the President since last March 31. He undertook the task after resigning as Army Secretary to take the job as President of the University.

In his 131-page report, Gray said a bold U. S. foreign policy is second only to military rearmament as a means of winning the cold war with Communism and achieving a stable world peace.

Mr. Truman "fully endorsed" Gray's statement that the basic U. S. objective is to encourage development of "stable democratic societies willing and able to defend themselves and raise the living standards of their peoples."

At least two proposals in the report are almost a certainty to provoke bitter controversy, the United Press reported yesterday. Gray said farm price support should be modified and that direct government subsidies to the maritime shipping industry should be limited as two steps toward opening world trade channels.

## Ham Wade Appointed M-Sgt. At Davidson

Ham Wade, son of J. (Jake) Wade, UNC sports publicity director, has been appointed Cadet Master Sergeant, according to an announcement released yesterday by the ROTC regiment. Wade, a junior at Davidson, will command the largest unit in the 30-year history of the Davidson ROTC.

### Nominations

All nominations for the coming fall General Elections on Thursday, Nov. 30, must be turned in to Julian Mason, chairman of the Elections Board, by midnight this coming Thursday.

## Henry Scott Concert Tonight At 8 O'Clock

By Charlie Brewer  
Henry L. Scott will present his "One Man Gala" tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, bring-

ing to the student body the famous combination of swing, classics, pantomime, and concert humor which has won him the

acclaim of concert audiences the nation over as "the Will Rogers of the piano."

This program is the second presentation of the Student Entertainment Committee in the 1950-'51 series. Auditorium doors will be opened at 7 o'clock and all students will be admitted free on presentation of ID cards. Tickets will be sold to student wives, faculty, and townspeople for \$1 each if, by 7:40, any of the seats remain unoccupied.

Scott is probably one of the most entertaining artists in what is described by SEC chairman Dick Allsbrook as "a well rounded and enjoyable series."

Before his perfection of concert humor, Scott was nationally known as one of America's most promising young concert pianists. The props used during his concert include an orange, a wig, and mittens. He writes all of his musical sketches, arranges most of the popular compositions played on his program and originates the ideas for his pantomimes.

The classical portion of his concert consists of compositions by Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. The popular group ranges from boogie-woogie to ballads, while on the humorous side are such titles as "The History of the Lost Chord," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," and "Rhythm at any Cost."

Scott will present impressions of Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin, and Teddy Wilson.

He will also present "Juba Dance," "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," "A Great Concert Pianist," "Complete Course in Counterpoint," "Boogie Woogie a la Meade 'Lux' Lewis," "The Three Dances," "Pastoral," "Sewing on a Button," "Ballad," "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," "Music Appreciation," "Rumba and Swing Tango," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," "C Sharp Minor Waltz," "Eccentricities of My Pupil," "Rhythm at Any Cost," "Remarks," and "Mittens on the Keys."

Many of the numbers were arranged or written by Scott.

### Gray Will Speak At Faculty Club

Gordon Gray will present an informal address at 1 p. m. today at the Men's Faculty Club luncheon in the Carolina Inn.

Faculty members who have not yet joined the club and who would like to do so are invited to attend the luncheon.



HENRY L. SCOTT, CONCERT HUMORIST, is being presented as the second attraction of the Student Entertainment Committee at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. Billed as "The Will Rogers of the Piano," Scott will present a show composed of the best in swing, classics, pantomime, and concert humor.

## RE Week Continues; Big Program Today

Religious Emphasis Week continues today with a full schedule from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. including a breakfast service, convocations, seminars, vespers, and evening church services.

The day's activities start with a breakfast at the Methodist Church for speakers and students. Father J. A. Weidinger, Chapel Hill priest, will speak.

Throughout the day convocations will be held in various departments in University classrooms with several of the visiting national religious leaders speaking. Topics ranging from "Can a Christian be a Politician?" to "Non-war Aspects of Atomic Energy" are on the agenda for the convocations.

A faculty luncheon in the Methodist Church will be held at 1 o'clock for all faculty members. "Religion in the Classroom" will be the subject for discussion. Any faculty member that wishes to attend this luncheon and the following ones on Wednesday and Thursday should contact the "Y", 6761, for reservations.

Seminars covering questions of marriage, labor, science, and problems in the Far East are being held for all students. Terry

## 2 Professors Attend Meet In Alabama

Profs. Walter Spearman and Jack Riley, of the School of Journalism, are among five North Carolina representatives attending a two-day atomic energy press seminar, which began yesterday in Huntington, Ala.

Sponsored by the National University Extension Association, the Southern University Council on Atomic Energy, and the United States Atomic Energy Commission, the meeting is designed to provide newspaper editors from throughout the south with "an opportunity to clarify their thinking on atomic energy."

Morse Salisbury, director of Atomic Energy Commission publications and technical information service, and Sumner Pike, a member of the AEC, will be among the principal speakers.

Holmes, chairman of the REW student committee emphasized that all those wishing to attend can go to the meetings without signing up now.

Students will get a chance to see how other churches worship this afternoon through Thursday as different churches conduct the Vesper services held in Gerrard Hall. Today, the Episcopalians will lead in the service.

This year several individual churches are having meetings each evening instead of the general (See REW, page 4)

## Freshmen Will Ballot For Nominations Today

For the first time in several years freshmen will have a partial say-so in the nomination of their class officers when a ballot is taken during the assembly at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall.

The hitch that keeps it from being a strict nominating convention is that prospective candidates will do no speaking.

According to a student government official, the freshmen will be told to write down the names of their nominations for the class positions on the back of attendance cards. The individual securing the highest number of these votes will be declared the nominee for each particular office.

A Constitutional provision requires that independents, such as these nominees will be, have a petition signed by himself and 25 persons. This is regarded as a formal technicality and will be adhered to by the winners.

The Student Party and the University Party already have nominated their candidates. Also, two inated their candidates. Also, two ed to file this week to make it the most contested freshman election in some time.

Those instigating the process to be used in this morning's as-

sembly say it will give the freshmen more of a voice in the selection of their own officers. In its freshman nominating meeting, the SP allowed only freshmen to vote. However, several of the nominations brought the charge that the meeting was "packed."

Today's assembly is part of the regular fall quarter orientation program for incoming students. Assemblies usually are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Attendance is compulsory.

### REW Seminars

Seminars for Religious Emphasis Week continue today through Thursday, beginning at 4 o'clock except the seminar on "Labor Relations," which begins at 2 p. m.

The subjects and meeting places are:

"Courtship, Marriage, and the Family," Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial; "Problems in the Far East," "Y Library room;" "Science and Religion," Room 214 Phillips; "The Meaning of the Christian Faith," Episcopal Parish House, and "Labor Relations," Room 317 Bingham.