

The Daily Tar Heel

Sadie Hawkins Grid Skirmish Set For Friday

Fortescue U., PU
In Fray Sponsored
By Monogram Club

Sadie Hawkins day will begin with a bang Friday, when the annual gridiron skirmish between Phogbound and Fortescue universities will be held on Fetzer Field at 3 p. m.

These two national-ranking football schools will meet in the greatest intersectional contest since Army faced the strong Bear Mountain scout troop.

Sponsored by the Carolina Monogram Club, the game will highlight the day's activities which include a parade and square dance. Both schools boast powerhouse teams and the respective coaches have stated that both squads will be in perfect physical condition.

The game is expected to be a sellout with a crowd of 65,000 on hand. The battle looms as a titanic struggle between two 400-pound lines and quintuplet threat backs. Both squads placed four men on Al Capp's All-America team in 1949.

"Lonesome Polecat," outstanding player for Fortescue University, has been in conference with his coach, Slezay Meazy, for the past two days. Word comes from the inside that both are debating (See GAME page 3)

Prof. Katsoff Has Articles Bound Abroad

Professor L. O. Katsoff, of the Department of Philosophy, has published or accepted in leading philosophical journals in five European countries.

An article on meaning and verification has been published in an issue of "Methodos" (Italy); one on American Philosophy in the "Cuban Philosophical Review"; one on Contemporary American Philosophy in Greece; one on the method of Sorkin in France; one on a question of logic in France and an article discussing the meaning of Common Sense, in Belgium.

Men's Council Outlines Campus Code Violations

Chairman Horace Stacy, speaking for the Men's Council, issued a statement yesterday reminding students of specific violations of the Honor and Campus codes. One point deals with cheating on departmental examinations and the other involves the drinking problem.

"It is an Honor Code violation to divulge information concerning departmental examinations," Stacy said, "when it will enable another student to answer specific questions on the same test which he may take at a later hour."

In discussing the situation, the Men's Council pointed out that several departments in the University are in the habit of giving departmental exams to several classes within the same course. The point of violation of the Honor Code comes when a student

Yack Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack staff at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Yack Office. Jim Mills, Editor of the yearbook, asks that all staff members be present at this meeting. Mills said important business pertaining to the organization will be presented.

Light Frosh Vote Names Candidates

William Chesire Named Prexy Nominee As Only 17 Per Cent Of Class Marks Ballot

With only 17 per cent of the class of 1,300 voting, freshmen yesterday nominated officers without so much as a word from the candidates.

Attempted as "an effort to put freshmen elections in the hands of freshmen," the affair apparently fizzled as only 203 of the entire class balloted. Attendance at the assemblies is compulsory.

William Chesire will be running as an independent against Cam Stubbs, Student Party candidate and Bob Ellington, University Party nominee. Chesire got 43 votes in the freshman poll yesterday. Stubbs had 26 and Ellington, 29.

Ken Myers won the vice presidential nomination over Mitchell Novit, UP candidate, and Will Bland. The vote: Myers, 20; Novit, 13, and Bland 8.

SP nominee Sue Ambler won the nomination for secretary over UP candidate Beth Lloyd. Sue got 20 votes and Beth 12.

Henry Lowet beat out Bill Carr, UP nominee (for the post of treasurer. He doubled Carr's seven votes.

Beth Lloyd won in her second try for a position. She won over Jeff Newton by a vote of 8 to 3 for Social Chairman.

Several other freshmen are expected to file today as independents in the race. It will be one of the most contested freshman elections to be held here in years.

Al Lowenstein, president of the National Students Association, spoke to the group for 30 minutes about Communism and its "insidious influences."

Gray Resigns Adviser Post To President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(UP)—President Truman today formally accepted the resignation of Gordon Gray as his special assistant in charge of preparing a long-range program for economic spending abroad.

Gray, former Secretary of the Army, submitted his resignation last Friday after completing his report calling for three more years of American economic aid to Europe and additional spending to help underdeveloped areas. Gray resigned the Washington post last spring to accept a new (See GRAY, page 3)

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Henry L. Scott Clowns, Plays For Big Crowd

1,600 Pack Hall To See Comedian On SEC Program

By Chuck Hauser

Some 1,600 persons packed into Memorial Hall last night to applaud the clowning and the classics of white tie-and-tailed Henry L. Scott, who told his audience he felt like a penguin but proved he was an accomplished pianist.

Scott worked up a sweat on every number and milked the last laugh out of every joke during his hour and a half performance. During intermission, he shed his soggy collar and put on a fresh one before he could continue.

The keyboard comic was making his third appearance on the stage of Memorial Hall in his concert last night. He appeared here in the summer of 1949 on the last program of the International Platform Association convention and prior to that he performed on the old student entertainment series agenda in the spring of 1946.

Scott's concert was the second presentation of the 1950-51 Student Entertainment Committee series. The first was opera singer Rise Stevens earlier this fall.

Unlike Miss Stevens, Scott didn't get a rising ovation from his audience, but he did bring the crowd to its feet when he played "Dixie" as one of his encores. Then he repeated the Southern anthem at a slower tempo while his listeners sang the words.

The pianist used a pleasing mixture of classic and humorous music, plus a handful of pantomimes, to fill out his evening of entertainment.

In a certain speech after his final encore, Scott told the crowd that he didn't know "when I have enjoyed giving a concert so much."

And Scott added that he would like to return to Chapel Hill. The applause was his invitation.

Vassar Students Desire Marriage

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Nov. 14—(AP)—Ninety-five percent of the students at Vassar College, one of the top women's schools in the U. S., want to be married and have children before they are 30.

A third of the student body hopes to get married within two years after graduation—and 23 per cent of the seniors already are engaged.

The figures were released by the college today after New York University spent a year studying Vassar as part of a research project in student-college relations. Although marriage and children were the ultimate objects of the women students, almost (See MARRIAGE, page 3)

Dr. Goes Presents Views

U.S. Students Are Like Brazilians, Visiting S. American Teacher Says

By John Noble

"American students are more similar to Brazilian students than they realize," according to Dr. Jose Paria Goes, Professor of Educational Biology at the University of Brazil.

Sponsored by the Department of State and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Dr. Goes is on a three month tour of the United States. His purpose is to observe the administration, curriculum, and especially the student social life in institutions of higher learning.

While there is a great difference in the physical make-up of

Intertransfer Rule Will Be Considered

Legislation Will Eliminate 'Headaches' Confronting Students Changing Schools

A new regulation affecting requirements for transferring from the General College, designed to save seniors headaches in meeting University graduation standards, will be considered by the general faculty in a meeting Friday afternoon. The motion was passed unanimously by the deans of the

various undergraduate schools and colleges and will be presented by Dean William Wells of Arts and Sciences.

If passed, the proposal would provide that each undergraduate student entering the University in or after September, 1951, be required to have at least a C average in all courses counting towards his degree before he can transfer to the school from which he will get his degree.

It would provide also that each student now in residence planning to transfer from the General College after the end of the 1951 summer session be required to have a minimum average of .75, computed on the University's system of quality points, before he can transfer into the school or college of his choice.

These regulations are not, however, entirely new. There is a statement in the General Catalogue to the effect that transfer from the General College to the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Commerce is based on "satisfactory completion" of the first two years of work.

This is interpreted to mean a C average or better.

However, this rule has never been strictly enforced. As a consequence, many students find themselves in their senior year without the C average necessary to graduate and must spend extra quarters in school making up for low General College marks.

The new provision would remove this situation in requiring that all students have a C average before leaving General College.

The faculty will meet at 4 p. m. Friday in Howell Hall.

Should final action be taken on the motion at that time, the new (See GRADES, page 3)

CIT Professor Tells Senate He's 'No Red'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14—(AP)—Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology professor, refused today to tell a State senate committee on education whether he is a member of the Communist party.

Dr. Pauling, chairman of the Caltech Division of Chemistry and Engineering, told reporters, however, that he is not a Communist party member.

Before the committee, he testified:

"The beliefs I have about the proper workings of a democracy require that I refuse to answer any questions as to my political beliefs."

Earlier, to reporters, he said: "I most certainly am not a member of the Communist Party, but I am not sure that my feelings about American freedoms of the (See PROF., page 3)

City Planners Needed, Says Agency Head

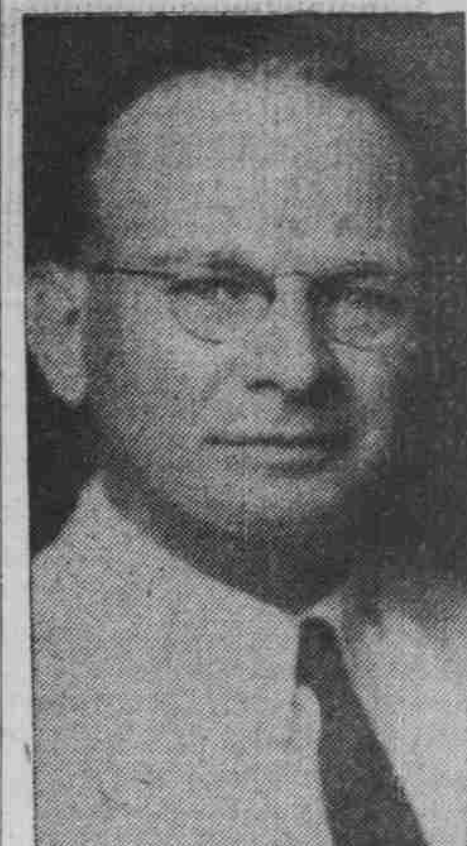
Carl Feiss, head of the Community Planning and Redevelopment Branch of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, gave a talk here last weekend to members of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning.

In deploring the shortage of trained city planners, Feiss declared "if we are going to begin to fill the available jobs in city planning and those to open up in the near future, we will need three times as many graduates of schools of planning as are being turned out in this country today."

As a visiting professor, he said, most of his association has been with faculty members, "but I am greatly impressed by the earnestness and initiative of American students. At every college I have visited the libraries were always filled with students doing research work."

Dr. Goes, who has been in the United States briefly only twice previous to this visit, says that it was probably his personal interest in the United States that was the influencing factor in his being selected to represent his country on this tour.

"Because of my interest in (See VISITOR, page 3)



DR. EDGAR W. KNIGHT, Kenan Professor of Education at UNC who suffered a heart attack here Saturday, was reported as "not on the danger list" late last night by officials at Watts Hospital in Durham. Dr. Knight, a noted educator, was described as in "fair condition" by a Watts doctor.

Di Senate Passes Bill On Sex Laws

By a vote of 23 to 0 the Di Senate passed a bill calling for the "Uniform Codification of Our Sex Laws" in its meeting last Monday night. The bill was introduced by Clerk Walter Tice.

Another resolution to provide the District of Columbia with privileges of Congressional representation and elected local government was passed 15 to 10.

The Senate will discuss "The Education of N.S.A. on This Campus" in its session at 8 o'clock next Monday night in the Di Hall. The public is invited to participate in the debate.

Tice, in his presentation of the bill on sex laws, pointed out the wide discrepancies in the treatment of sex offenses throughout the different states.

'Romeo' Seat Reservations Will Be Sold

Reserved seat tickets for William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be placed on sale Saturday, at the Playmakers business offices in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

The play will be produced at the Playmakers Theater for six nights, Nov. 28-Dec. 3, and then go on two tours in February and April of next year.

John W. Parker, business manager of the group, announced that tickets were going on sale Saturday to permit those students leaving Chapel Hill for the Thanksgiving holidays to make their reservations before departing. He reminded the season ticket holders they should exchange their coupons for reserved seats at the earliest possible date.

Details of the tours, each spanning 12 days, are being worked out now, and it is known that the first trip, Feb. 5-17, will be con- (See ROMEO, page 3)

Bi-Partisan Board Will Convene Today

The Bi-Partisan Board will meet from 3 to 6 p. m. today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to interview freshmen and juniors to fill the two vacant Men's Honor Council seats.

The Board also will meet tomorrow at the same time and place for this purpose.

New Speakers For REW Here Arrive Today

Hays To Address Political Science Class In Gerrard

Three new speakers will be here today at various convocations in the fourth day of Religious Emphasis Week.

Congressman Brooks Hays, U. S. Representative from Arkansas and member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, will stop here on his way to Washington to speak at three convocations. "Can a Christian Be in Politics" will be Hays' topic in his Political Science convocation held in Gerrard Hall at 11 a. m. Hays will then speak to the Sociology 154 class at 12 noon in 308 Alumni. At 2 p. m. Hays will talk at the sociology convocation at Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, arrives today to speak at various services. W. Herbert King, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, New York City, also arrives to talk at classroom discussions and seminars.

Today's program is the largest so far in the fifth annual religious week. A breakfast of students and speakers, six convocations, a faculty luncheon, five seminars, a vesper service, seven fraternity and sorority house discussions, three dorm talks, and five evening programs are being held throughout the day.

REW committeemen report that wide interest is being shown by students in many of the discussions. The visitors addresses thus far have covered many phases of problems that students encounter.

Monday morning, Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, instructor of philosophy at Morris Harvey College in West Virginia, speaking on philosophy and religion, said that he found "hope for the future, not in the differences which separate men, but rather in that unity of spirit which must unite men."

Speaking on the "Non-Aspects of Atomic Energy," Dr. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, said that "religion is needed to hold up the instruments and knowledge that science has given us to control (See NEW SPEAKER, page 3)

Profs Will Discuss Undergrad Teaching

"The Quality of Undergraduate Instruction" will be the subject of the discussion of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 tonight in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

The chapter from State College in Raleigh will be guests at the discussion.

Deadline

Students who will be candidates in the fall elections this month were reminded yesterday that they have only until midnight tomorrow to turn in their names to the Chairman of the Elections Board.

Chairman Julian Mason urged candidates to get squared away with the board as early as possible.

Seats to be filled in the election aside from the Student Legislature: One woman's seat on the Student Council for six months; Secretary and Social Chairman of the Senior Class for six month terms; Freshman and Junior Class officers for year terms;

Coed Senate: Two graduate seats in Kenan for six months; one seat in Spencer for six months; two seats in Carr for six months; four at large seats for year terms; One freshman and one junior seat on the Men's Honor Council for year terms, and four junior seats on the Women's Honor Council for year terms.