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## Big Float Parade Will Highlight 'Dook' Week

Organizations on campus will get a chance to show their abilities as exterior decorators in the "Beat Dook" float parade Tuesday November 20 at 3 p.m. in front of Woollen Gym, Guy Rawls Jr., president of Pi Kappa Alpha, parade sponsor, announced yesterday.

Entries fall into five divisions—men's dorms, women's dorms, sororities and fraternities, and miscellaneous. The miscellaneous division includes groups such as the Monogram Club, ROTC units, Town Women Association, etc.

Independent judges will pick a float winner and a float parade beauty queen. Permanent trophies will be awarded and during the halftime of the Duke—Carolina game, Saturday, Nov. 24, the winners will be announced.

Only regulations for entries are that all floats must be mobile and must have the "Beat Dook" theme. There are no entrance fees and no limitation on the cost of the float.

Floats will be judged on originality, effectiveness of idea, and beauty, Rawls said. Any organization entering a float is eligible to enter a coed as their candidate for the queen. Selection of the queen and five attendants will take place at the PiKA house Thursday night, Nov. 15, after a dinner sponsored by PiKA for contestants, their escorts, and leading University and town officials. Announcement of the queen will be made the day of the parade.

Judging time for the floats is 2 p.m., Nov. 20, prior to the start

of the parade. The University band, and cheerleaders will join in the parade.

For more information, consult Bryan Sutton at the PiKA house.

## Russell Speaks At Duke Today, Holds Nobel

Bertrand Russell, 1950 Nobel Prize winner for literature, will deliver a guest lecture at Duke University today.

The internationally known writer-scientist-philosopher will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College auditorium.

Russell will be the first of several speakers to be brought to the Duke campus by the Student Forum Committee of the Woman's College Student Government Association.

Russell, always a controversial figure, was cited by the Nobel Award Committee as "one of our time's brilliant spokesmen of rationality and humanity and a fearless champion of free speech and free thought in the West."

Many of his current books are frequently on the best-seller lists. Among them are "The Impact of Science on Society" 1951; "Unpopular Essays" 1951; "Human Knowledge, Its Scope and Limits" 1948; and "A History of Western Philosophy" 1945.

## Opening Of Campus Courts Asked In Di Bill Tonight

### Eugene Conley To Headline Student Entertainment Show

Once upon a time, musicians were regarded as light-weight gentry who would faint at a "boo". But music is such big business today, those in the business have to be made of stern stuff to be able to stand up under the grind which includes not only rehearsals, but appearances in concert, opera, radio, television and the movies, with constant traveling a part of the routine.

Eugene Conley, tenor, who will appear here Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the first Student Entertainment Committee Program is a fine example of a young American singer who keeps in training for his job. Back home in Lynn, Mass., he had a normal American boyhood. He was a Boy Scout, he excelled in athletics, especially in sprinting, the broad jump, baseball and basketball, and was very mechanically inclined. Like most American kids, he had a "green thumb" with machinery and even the most balky mechanism would run after he worked on it.

In addition to his vocal exercises, Gene Conley has made physical exercises a part of his daily program. When at home in New York, he attends gym regularly. He makes a specialty of exercises—weight-lifting, chinning, and tossing a medicine ball around—which will give him chest development.

The ability of an artist to hold a long note or sing a long, complicated phrase is dependent upon his breath control which, in turn, depends upon his chest expansion.

Conley has a normal chest expansion of 38 inches which goes to 42 inches when he takes a deep breath before giving out with an aria.

Conley, who has sung in the leading opera houses in the United States and in Europe—he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in January of 1950—feels that opera requires not only vocal but acting ability as well, and the agility he has acquired through exercising and having a well-disciplined body, has helped him in taking stage directions for his movements onstage.

## Beauty Contest Draws 58 Girls

The names of 58 prospective Yack queens have been submitted by 29 campus organizations, Sue Lindsey, editor, announced yesterday.

The 58 contestants will be judged in Memorial Hall, November 15 at 8 o'clock by four experienced Chapel Hill men.

The judges, Norman Cordon, James Street, William Meade Prince, and Foster Fitzsimons, will pick a queen and 14 others who will have their pictures in the 1952 Yackety Yack.

All contestants will appear in evening gowns. Special permanent waves for winners will be styled by Y. Z. Cannon. Each coed will wear an orchid.

## Myatt Makes Class Plans

Senior Class organizational plans started off this week with a bang, according to Archie Myatt, president.

"We have some novel ideas as well as constructive ones in mind, and this year should be a highly successful one for the Senior Class," he said.

The class officers have been meeting since the first of the year, he continued, to make organizational plans.

The specific committees have been decided upon, but appointments have not been fully made. The central committee will be the planning board and will be composed of approximately 25 boys and girls.

The other committees, he said, will be the Senior Complaint Board, the Alumni Committee, the Social Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Publicity Committee.

Myatt put out the call to all seniors who are interested in serving on any of these committees. Anyone wishing to do so should either contact him or any other Senior Class officer, he said.

## Fellowships To Be Given 4 Applicants

The offer of four Henry Fellowships for Americans to study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England during 1952-1953 is announced by the American Trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund.

Four American students, either men or women, will be selected for the Fellowships, which provide a grant of 650 pounds to each Fellow selected. The Trustees will welcome applications from qualified students in all parts of the United States.

Recent college graduates and students who will be graduating from American colleges in the spring of 1952 are eligible to apply for the awards.

Applications for the Fellowships must be submitted on or before January 15, 1952, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University.

## NRLB To Mediate Here Today; Union Wants To Organize Mill

Beginning Tuesday morning, Chapel Hill will be the scene of a National Labor Relations Board hearing on union charges against the Carrboro Woollen Mills.

A public hearing will be conducted in the Board room of the Town Hall at 10 a.m. by a trial examiner from the NLRB national office. The case has grown out of the Textile Workers Union of America's year-old efforts to organize the Carrboro unit of the east coast textile chain.

Action was instituted against the mill last March after a union organizer charged three workers had been fired and others laid off by the management solely because of union activity.

As a result of the preliminary

investigation conducted by NLRB field examiner Lewis Wollberg, the government Board issued a complaint on the case and ordered a hearing. The trial examiner's findings will probably not be released for at least a week after the hearing, and may be appealed directly to the NLRB in Washington. It is expected that the sessions will last through Wednesday.

It is expected that the union attorney, retained by the NLRB, will present as witnesses the three who were allegedly discharged for their pro-union sympathies. They are Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Sheila Peterson, and Mrs. Hazel McKnight.

The formal complaint will also charge the plant with interfering with the efforts of its employees to organize. At the time the charges were brought last March, Earl Strauch, manager of the two plants labeled them "all propaganda and false propaganda at that."

At full capacity the two plants employ about 330 workers. They are reported to be running at less than half-strength at this time, due to a recession in the industry. Since the charges were brought, TWUA organizer Dean Culver stated that no further efforts at union organization have been made at the mill.

## Senior Rings

Orders for Senior Class Rings will be taken in the Y court lobby Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, Al House, Ring Chairman, of the Grail announced today.

He urges all Seniors who have not ordered their rings to do so Thursday.

Lee Blackwell, Eastern Carolina representative of the Bal-four Company, will be present Thursday when the orders are taken and work with the Chairman.

Claiming that open trials would lead to more responsible student judicial action and provide an additional curb to potential violators, a bill asking that the student courts of the University be opened for public attendance will be discussed by the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West Building.

The bill, to be introduced by Toby Selby, charges that closed trials lead to distrust and disrespect for the student courts and can lead to irresponsibility on the part of the court.

Open trials, according to the bill, would increase responsibility, trust and respect on the part of the court and the students.

It is further stated that the "prevention of Honor and Campus Code offenses is the fundamental objective of the University court system and the present closed court system is not effective as a preventive court thus failing in its fundamental objective."

Various members of the honor councils have been invited to speak as individuals upon the controversial bill.

The bill is expected to be hotly debated and attract much interest on the campus by virtue of the investigation of the campus courts now being conducted by a committee appointed by President Henry Bowers.

The various student courts here have been the object of increasing criticism in the past few years due to the practice of trying offenders in closed session and refusing to release the names of the persons tried.

The campus judiciary system includes the Student Council, Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Medical School Court, Men's Interdormitory Council Court, Interfraternity Council Court, Women's House Councils and the Dance Committee.

Four new conditional members of the Senate were sworn in at last week's meeting. They are Carl Lowthorp, Gina Campbell, Charlotte Davis and Tom MacDonald.

## Bi-Partisan Board

From 7 until 10 o'clock tonight the Bi-Partisan Selection Board will complete the interviews for seats on the Honor Council. Ten seats are open for this fall's election. Five of the seats are on the Women's Council and five on the Men's Honor Council.

Three junior seats, one at-large seat, and one graduate seat will be filled on the Women's Council. Two junior seats, one freshman seat, one sophomore and one graduate seat will be filled on the Men's Council.

Nearly 30 students have been interviewed and the board hopes to interview 10 or twenty more tonight.

Any student who fails to receive a nomination from the board may run as an independent by filing a petition with Elections Board Chairman Erlene Griffin, 217 Spencer, by midnight this Saturday night.