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## Carnegie Grant Enables Talent Hunt For 'Brains'

A talent scouting program aimed at recruiting the best brains in the southern area for graduate work is one purpose of a Carnegie Foundation award totaling \$1,200,000 to Carolina and four other universities.

Dr. Logan Wilson, academic vice-president of the Consolidated University, pointed out that the \$100,000 UNC grant will be divided up into scholarships to be awarded graduate and undergraduate students with the emphasis on undergraduates interested in continuing their college work, especially in the field of teaching.

"Teaching as a profession may not be getting its share of brains and this program should hold out attractive scholarships inducing more talent to go into graduate work," Wilson said.

The funds were given with the idea of strengthening existing graduate departments which would in time benefit undergraduate work. Besides UNC, Duke, Tulane, Emory, and Vanderbilt received grants. North Carolina was the only state university in the group.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the foundation, is interested in developing a recruitment plan on a cooperative basis among the five schools to create interest

in the graduate work. Carmichael believes that these "high quality graduate and research programs in a few institutions will set the pace and point the way to be followed by the less developed universities as these latter acquire increased resources."

Some years ago, Princeton University received a grant from the foundation to develop education on the undergraduate level. UNC has been ranked second in the south by the Southern University Conference for its graduate program. John Hopkins was rated first while Duke was listed third in a opinionnaire survey made by the conference.

### It's Wednesday

Today is Wednesday!!

Sure, the calendar says today is Saturday, January 5, 1952, but the University officials say today is Wednesday, January 2, 1952. All Wednesday classes will meet today as scheduled to make up for one of the two days missed at the beginning of the quarter.

Also, if planning to drop or add courses you must do so today or Monday. After Monday no drop-add slips will be accepted at Archer House.

### Room Service . . .

## University Housing Office Tackles Varied Problems

By Joe Raff

If you have ever spent some time in the Housing Office here at the University and overheard any telephone conversations you would note that Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth handles problems ranging from dog-owning medical students to family

squables.

The Housing Office hands out compliments as well as making predictions, analyzing current trends and aiding destitute students.

Wadsworth made an interesting and noteworthy observation about those students who have been seeking rooms for this year. It seems recently the students have been more polite than in past years and the bicycle-riding sea-going Navy officer, and Scout mastering Wadsworth and his staff are truly grateful for the courtesy shown him and his department.

The Housing Office handles myriads of problems. They are go-betweens with town houses and the University dormitories. Students with special needs in housing accommodations receive special attention and even the thirty-five veterans who are on the waiting list for rooms receive kind words and consolation from Wadsworth and his crew.

Don't think for a moment the Housing Office is without woes. State property is constantly being marred, scarred, and charred by flippant flippers of cigarette butts. In some of the older dorms there is evidence of centuries of hurling cigarettes against the hall doors and also through the years desks, bureaus and other furniture have been burned by careless smokers. The Housing Office requests that students be more careful in the future and to take care of their own property.

## Lane Elected As Leader Of Linguists

Dr. George S. Lane, Kenan professor of Germanic and Comparative Linguistics, has just been elected president of the Linguistics Society of America for the coming year.

The election took place at the annual sessions of the Society in New York City.

Dr. Lane is the first president to be elected from a southern institution.

After receiving his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Lane taught at the University of Chicago for four years and at Catholic University in Washington for three years.

In 1938 he came here where he has established a reputation as an excellent teacher and outstanding scholar in the field of linguistics.

## New Monogram Club Set-up Draws Praise, Criticism

\* Facilitated by an arrangement with the Educational Foundation providing for the serving of three meals a day to some 75 scholarship holding athletes, the Monogram club dining room has inaugurated a new program, calculated to bring about a decrease in the price of meals with a corresponding loss of the famed "Monogram club atmosphere."

Students may now pay the management \$60 a month, an amount comparable to that paid for an athlete's, and receive three prepared meals a day through a hole in the wall. They also get to sit at the athletic training table.

Casual eaters may obtain their meals from the club at a cost considerably less than that of months past. In addition, breakfast is now being served.

Among the several innovations necessitated by the new program were the removal of a Carolina-blue-leathercovered bench and Duke plaque from the wall, and the cutting of the two holes in the pine paneling.

A blue velvet cord was installed to divide the room and separate the athletic training tables from the tables occupied by casual eaters.

New also are the pocket-sized menus with a reduced number of a la carte items, an inexpensive "no substitution" meal with the reduced prices, about \$.65, \$.85 and \$1.00 for breakfast, lunch and dinner respectively.

Persons paying the flat \$60 a month fee, after standing in a cafeteria-type line, receive the "no substitution, athletic meals" (See MONOGRAM, page 4)

## Umstead Seeks Re-election As Representative

John W. Umstead, Orange County's Representative to the General Assembly announced he would be a candidate for re-election in the coming Democratic primary this May.

In announcing his candidacy for office, he became the first candidate to file in Orange county. He will be seeking his seventh successive term as representative.

Umstead has been one of the most active members of the Assembly during his six terms in the House and two in the Senate. He is currently serving on the Education and Public Health committee and has previously served on most of the major committees.

Further progress in public education, health, roads, mental and tubercular health, and the supervision of the states penal system during the next year's General Assembly are the main points of his re-election campaign. Only legislation that has been proposed by the local governing bodies will receive my sponsorship, he added, this is my usual custom.

A local insurance salesman, Umstead is vice-chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control and a member of the University Board of Trustees.

## McClamroch Named Head Of Campaign

Dr. Rupert Vance, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross, announces appointment of Roland McClamroch as chairman of the 1952 membership drive, which will be held the first week of March, according to tradition.

McClamroch, in turn, has secured chairmen for the undertaking, and called them to a meeting at his home at 3 p.m. January 20 to make plans for the enrollment of members, with a monetary goal of \$8,000. Area covered by the Chapel Hill chapter includes Chapel Hill and Bingham townships.

Chairmen appointed by McClamroch are as follows: business, W. L. Sloan; campus offices, Miss Isabelle MacLeod; Negro, the Rev. D. W. Roston; residential, Mrs. William P. Richardson; special gifts, O. K. Cornwell; rural, Mrs. Clarence Heer; Carrboro, Mrs. J. Sullivan Gibson, and publicity, Mrs. Bruce Stroud.

## NC College Has Started Investigation

Durham—Officials investigating the alleged subsidization of athletes with State funds conferred yesterday with North Carolina College officials here yesterday.

The investigation headed by State Auditor Henry Bridges was begun last week. Bridges charged that "two or three" schools had been aiding athletes with state funds.

Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of N. C. C., when asked if any of the practices existed there replied, "I don't know whether at present we deviate in any way from the policy the State will outline. It's possible that we do. We expect to get a memorandum from the state concerning its policy. We'll do whatever the State says."

The college had started an investigation prior to the State investigation to determine in what way the athletic program fit into the total program of the college.

Bridges did not name the "two or three" schools in which the alleged practices prevail. But, he said the investigation had disclosed nothing at East Carolina and expressed the belief it did not prevail either at N. C. State or here at the University.

## Proposed Area Ordinance Would Re-zone Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill and surrounding territory for a radius of four miles will be divided into 10 different zone classifications according to a proposed ordinance for the area. Primary intent of the proposition is to restrict or prevent commercialization of the new Chapel Hill-Durham boulevard in Orange county.

L. J. Phipps, chairman of the committee of the Zoning Commission Enlarged which drew up the 45-page ordinance, announced it would be presented to the entire seven-man commission at an unofficial public hearing in the courtroom of the Town Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night.

After passage by the Commission the ordinance will be presented to the Board of Aldermen at a public hearing, and become law if passed by the aldermen.

Regulations governing the present five zone classifications within Chapel Hill have been incorporated into the proposed ordinance without change.

The five new districts proposed for the area around Chapel Hill are: Highway Residential, Agricultural, RA-12 Residential, RA-7.5 Residential, and Suburban Commercial.

Adoption of the Highway Resi-

dential zone would convey lengthy and strict regulations governing erection of billboards. Large advertising signs would not be legal other than those already in use.

## NC Bankers To Convene In Durham

The North Carolina Bankers Association will present a panel on inflation in Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

The purpose of the panel is to give the bankers a graphic analysis of the state of the American dollar today, with a discussion of the future of the dollar.

Edward A. Wayne, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond will be the moderator. The meetings will be held in nine places throughout the state during January. Leading North Carolina economists have been invited to attend the panels. An effort will be made to determine just what bankers can do to prevent further inflation.