

Radio Big-Time

Frank Groseclose, Carolina drama student, will be heard tonight over the NBC Network in the radio version of "Laura." He will co-star with Linda Darnell.

The play is being presented by the "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway." For his part in this presentation, Groseclose will receive a \$250 guest fee and his expenses to and from New York. The program will begin at 10 p.m.

"Laura" is a murder mystery with psychological overtones. It involves a beautiful career girl, a newspaperman, and a hard-hitting detective who solves the mystery. It is adapted from the movie which featured Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb.

Glee Clubs Meet Today

The men's and women's glee clubs will meet for rehearsal today at 4:30 in Hill hall.

Men will convene in the auditorium and the women will meet in the choral rehearsal room. William Whitesides, graduate assistant in the music department will be in charge of the women's glee club and Joel Carter will direct the men.

Preparation for a concert at Greensboro College scheduled near the end of the winter quarter is slated by the men's club. Try-outs will be held in the next two weeks. Those wishing to join the club are requested to see Carter at Hill hall.

John Hopkins Drops 4-Year College Plan

BALTIMORE, Md. — (I.P.) — Abolition of the traditional four-year program for undergraduates in favor of an advance-as-you-learn plan will be one of the future goals of Johns Hopkins University. Under this plan there would be virtually no restrictions on students as to time, scope or specific study.

The University has begun a campaign to raise 75 to 100 million dollars to finance the transition and to increase the endowment. The cost of the immediate change has been tentatively set at \$6 million.

The goal of the program, which will take about six years to install, is to eliminate the distinction between graduate and undergraduate students, according to Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president. Dr. Bronk revealed the plan on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school.

No student will be forced to accelerate his studies, but those who wish to advance as rapidly as they can will be able to do so. The more intelligent students will be able to obtain a master's degree in about four years, which is normally the time needed for a bachelor's degree, one university official estimated.

Because the university has, as a policy been decreasing the number of its students, about 75 per cent of those who enter the undergraduate fields remain at the school to complete their graduate work.

Carnegie Scholarships Go To Liberal Arts Students

Ten scholarships to first year graduate students in the basic fields of the arts and sciences and social sciences will be awarded to students of "exceptional ability and promise," Dean Whatley W. Pierson of the Graduate School announced yesterday.

The new scholarships carry stipends from \$600 to \$1000 and are the first distributions of a Carnegie Foundation grant to the University amounting to \$100,000 for a five-year program to aid graduate work here.

Applications with supporting testimonials and official transcripts of academic records should be filed with Pierson not later than March 1. Announcement of awards will be made after April 1. The scholarships will be granted on a competitive basis. More information and application blanks may be obtained at the Graduate School office, Room 202, South Building.

"We recommend that applicants for these scholarships take at least the Aptitude and Advanced Tests of the Graduate Record Examination given by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J.," Pierson said.

In commenting on the awards, Pierson pointed out, "For the first time in the South there will be some well supported scholarships for beginning graduate students. First year graduate students have been in competition with second and third year students since most scholarships are on a general competitive basis." A committee from four universities which received Carnegie grants made the decision to award first year graduates the scholarships on the grounds that few beginners got well supported grants. Pierson is a member of the committee which recently met in Washington to consider ways in which it could develop graduate schools programs. Besides UNC, Duke, Tulane, and Vanderbilt are awarding 40 scholarships. Emory University, the fifth school to receive the grant, will probably begin such a program at the end of 1952.

The five institutions received a total of \$1,200,000 from the Foundation to develop graduate education "through increase of stipends now in effect or to be available to additional promising graduate students."

North Carolina will receive \$20,000 a year from the Carnegie Corporation. The grants have made possible increases in other University awards. Twenty-six teaching fellowships are available with stipends raised from \$900 to \$1200. Because of the foundation grant two Waddell Memorial fellowships in tuition scholarships may be increased from \$500 to \$750. Decisions concerning increases in other graduate scholarships have not yet been made.

Organist Plays Here Tonight

Holy Lutheran Church will celebrate its recent opening with an organ recital by Giuseppe Moschetti tonight at 8:30 in the church at East Rosemary and Pickard Lane.

Moschetti has been called "Canada's greatest concert organist and an 'incomparable performer.'" Born in Tuscany, Italy, he graduated from the University of Pisa and began his career as a concert organist.

Compelled to leave Italy in 1938 Moschetti came to Canada where he played in churches, public concerts, and radio recitals.

The organist has played at St. Peter's Basilica, Westminster Abbey, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Royal Palace at Naples. West Point Cadets, Columbia University students, and audiences at the Mormon Tabernacle have heard him in this country. Sunday night Moschetti presented a recital at Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory.

The public is invited.

Art Lecture

Gregory Ivey and Mary Katherine Williams will give a public illustrated talk on "Art and Education" tonight at 8 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium.

Ivey is a well known artist and head of the art department at Women's College in Greensboro. Miss Williams, instructor in art education of children, is also from the art department of Woman's College.

The talk, illustrated with pictures and slides, is being sponsored by the School Art Guild of Chapel Hill.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited) An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

REGISTRATION FEB. 25 Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
2307 North Clark Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

France Offers Study Grants To Students

Opportunities for University of North Carolina students to spend a year in France were announced yesterday by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty grants will be awarded by the French government to students who are interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. Recipients of the grants will be assigned to schools in different parts of France where they will teach about twelve hours a week. The grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are that the American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The Fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the study grants.

Applications must be filed with the Institute by February 14, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York.

HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS

Who Did You Say Is a Boy's Best Friend?



Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No." Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his jaws would turn a fetching shade of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needled by three days of living on Pup-O-Nip (liver-flavor) sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little wheeze . . . to wit: "Must have twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was caressing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings—Mother's Day—go d n e s about grades—this s t t would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

Golf Practice

All candidates for the golf team are requested to sign up at the golf shop at Finley Golf Course and are to make some arrangements to get in some practice during the next two weeks.

A preliminary 36 hole qualifying round will be played on January 19-20, weather permitting. All golf monogram winners are not required to participate in preliminary qualifying.

WELCOME POGO

Starting This Week

Starting last Nov.

POGO, that most delightful of 'possums, joins Tarheel's features. We feel qualified to welcome him, since he's an old friend in our shop. Congratulations, Tarheel — and double congratulations, you lucky readers!

POGO has been a run-away best seller in the Intimate Bookshop. If Tarheel's daily spoonful seems a short ration of such rare fare, trot right over with a dollar bill, and we'll supply the little rascal's life history.

You'll Always Find The Books You Want At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 9 P.M.

-Draft-

(Continued from page 1)

was set up, whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal. General Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's name and Selective Service number being all that is necessary. If the State Appeal Board sustains the local board but it is a split decision, General Hershey pointed out, the student then has a right to appeal to the National Selective Service Appeal Board. An appeal to the National Board is taken in the same manner as an appeal to the State Board, General Hershey explained. All that is necessary is another letter to the local board.

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or quali-

fication test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may, General Hershey pointed out, keep his class work to a point where he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class at the end of that academic year or during the year take the College Qualification Test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a II-S deferment for the next year.