

Campus Briefs

Civil Service

Civil Service Investigators are sought by the Fourth Regional Office in Washington. Personnel hired will conduct personal investigations for loyalty, suitability, and security in connection with Federal employment.

With entrance salaries set at \$5,080 for Investigator and \$4,024 for trainees, the position requires a written test. Applications are obtainable from Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the local post office.

Award Sweaters

The award sweaters have arrived at the Carolina Sport Shop. All men who have earned them may pick them up starting today.

Euthanasia Essay

A college essay contest is currently being sponsored by the Euthanasia Society.

Prizes of \$100 and \$50 are offered for the best essays under 1,000 words in answer to the question, "Why should voluntary euthanasia for incurable sufferers be legalized?"

Essays should be submitted to the Euthanasia Society, 139 57th Street, New York, 22, N. Y., before March 1.

-Bowers-

(Continued from page 1)

Ways in which to utilize a \$400 grant from the Hazen Foundation for the study and promotion of student-faculty relations are now being studied by a joint committee with student and faculty representatives, Bowers explained.

As for student evaluation of the faculty, the president stated that he hoped to see such a system installed by the end of the quarter. Chief opposition to the system, he said, comes from faculty members who fear that the results will not reflect favorably upon them. Under the plan students would grade instructors at the completion of the course.

The Greater University Student Council is now being revised, Bowers revealed. With a new constitution, executive committee and periodical meeting with President Gordon Gray, Bowers expects to see the Council become a "working organization."

The president also urged that legislators adopt the controversial town redistricting bill to give representation to the "missing people who live in town." By "missing people" he meant those town students who do not belong to sororities or fraternities, and whose votes are usually dwarfed by the large fraternity ballot.

The legislators were further requested to "keep plugging away at the administration" for more and better dormitory social rooms. He also asked that they impress upon dormitory residents the necessity of preserving the present social room furniture.

Further suggestions made included the establishment of a student government archive; improvements in the freshman ori-

-Council-

(Continued from page 1) with a severe reprimand.

The sentences will be entered on the students records and if they violate the dorm social rules during the period of probation they will be removed from the dorms.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

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Jenzano Set To Join Meet Of Directors

Anthony Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium, will attend a symposium on planetarium operations to be held January 14-15 at the Fels Planetarium at Philadelphia.

Dr. I. M. Levitt is director of Fels Planetarium.

This will be the first meeting of this kind ever held, Jenzano said. Discussions will be held on planetarium attendance, cooperation with educational institutions, types of performances and special effects used, sound systems and promotion.

entation plan to include a student government course emphasizing the Honor Code; more social events between the men's and women's dorms, and a better policy on football game tickets for students with out-of-town dates who usually have to sit in the end zone.

He recommended that the solons also consider the practicality of reducing their number within a few years in order to function more efficiently.

Vitally needed now, he said, is a rebirth of student interest in their government, if the goal of a "joint student-faculty run University, with the students acting as junior partners to the administration and faculty," is to be achieved.

Bowers also extended his congratulations to the campus publications. "The Daily Tar Heel is . . . really an excellent newspaper now," he said, afterwards praising the Yackety Yack, and the Carolina Quarterly. A verbal orchid was handed the Interfraternity Council for its action abolishing hazing.

President Bowers was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his address, after which the solons elected new officers and committee chairman for the opening session.

In the balloting, the Student Party registered a near clean-sweep of the contested positions. Elected were Speaker Pro Tem, Gene Cook (SP); parliamentarian, David M. Kerley (SP); sergeant-at-arms, George McLeod (SP-UP); clerk, Peggy Stewart (UP); ways and means committee chairman, Julian Mason (SP); finance committee chairman, Ken Pennigar (SP); rules committee chairman, Henry Lowet (SP); elections committee chairman, Mel Stribling (SP-UP), and coed affairs committee chairman, Peggy Brown (SP).



National Poll Shows Student Opinion On College Football

(ACP) Most College students feel that college football is overemphasized. This was indicated last month by results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, underemphasized or just about right?

The results:

1. Overemphasized . . . 53 per cent
2. Underemphasized . . . 5 per cent
3. Just about right . . . 38 per cent
4. No opinion . . . 4 per cent

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

The figures went up accordingly to classes in a steady progression: Sophomores, 53 per cent; juniors, 57 per cent; senior, 61 per cent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women.

Several of the students interviewed blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public,

Cambridge Student

John Holmes, graduate student from Cambridge University, will be presented by the Carolina Christian Fellowship at Gerrard Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Holmes will speak about the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on college campuses in England and the United States. The Fellowship has as its purpose the leading of students to a personal relationship with God through Christ, and the strengthening of their spiritual life by prayer, Bible study, and Christian fellowship.

Warner Hutchinson, field representative for North Carolina, will also be present at the meeting.

which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

Students were also asked: Do you feel that organized football is (1) as necessary to a college as a history department; (2) less necessary; (3) more necessary?

Here are the results:

1. As necessary . . . 36 per cent
2. Less necessary . . . 53 per cent
3. More necessary . . . 6 per cent
4. No opinion . . . 5 per cent

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. Results differ only slightly from those of the preceding question:

1. As necessary . . . 30 per cent
2. Less necessary . . . 53 per cent
3. More necessary . . . 8 per cent
4. No opinion . . . 9 per cent

In both questions the attitudes of graduate students differed markedly from the opinion pattern. Only 12 per cent of the graduate students considered football "as necessary" as a history department; 77 per cent thought it "less necessary." Figures for the zoology question were almost identical.

There were practically no differences of opinion among the other classes; and there were none between men and women.

Several students who voiced "no opinion" declared that football was "the more popular" at their school. A male senior from an eastern college when asked to rate football and a history department declared, "Neither are necessary." His opinion was shared by six others.

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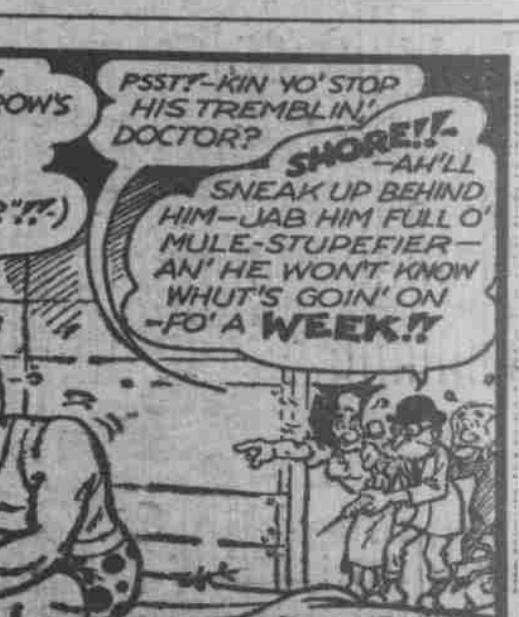
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