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BA Formal Dedication Scheduled For May 25

The three new buildings comprising the School of Business Administration, which has established a reputation as one of the foremost such schools in the nation, will be dedicated in formal exercises here Monday, May 25.

The three units are located between the Library and South Building and are constructed so as to complete the quadrangle of the South campus. Directly across the court from Manning Hall, home of the Law School, the central building is a replica of Manning, and the two smaller units adjacent and at right angles are similar in design.

The central unit, which houses the School's administrative and faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450, will be known as Carroll Hall, named for former Dean Dudley D. Carroll, now professor of economics, who established the School of Commerce here in 1921. The name changed to the School of Business Administration in 1950.

Gardner Hall is named for the late O. Max Gardner, former governor and staunch supporter of the University.

Hanes Hall is named for the Hanes family of Winston-Salem.

Hanes and Gardner Halls contain a few offices and classrooms and laboratories for the specialized fields of business administration: accounting, statistics, personnel management, production management, finance, marketing and transportation.

The North Carolina Business Foundation has its headquarters in Carroll Hall and the University Placement Service has moved from South Building into Gardner Hall. The North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners, a state agency, has its headquarters in Hanes Hall.

Raymond Weeks, Durham architect and engineer, designed the new buildings, and J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte had the general contract.

With Dean Thomas H. Carroll presiding, the dedication ceremony will get under way at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 25 in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

James E. Webb, former Under Secretary of State and earlier Director of the Budget Bureau, now president of the Republic Supply Company, will speak on the role of businessmen in relation to government service and the role of schools of business administration in training personnel who may go into government service.

George M. Harrison, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak on the responsibilities of labor toward business and the place of labor in education for business.

At the night program, beginning at 8 o'clock, Donald K. David, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, will discuss the role of education for business, and Thomas B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company, will speak on business responsibility from the point of view of business management.

Tours of the new buildings will be conducted between 1 and 2 p.m., and between 5 and 6 p.m. Open house will be held in Room 301, Carroll Hall, throughout the afternoon.

The School has already moved from its old home in Bingham Hall.

Board Plans No Action Now

P. L. Burch, Chapel Hill Building inspector, said yesterday that since condemned fraternities seem to be making progress toward the completion of arrangements for fire escapes, no action is going to be taken by the Board of Aldermen just now.

Burch had said that he was going to report to the Board as to whether the fraternities were making a bona fide effort to comply with the fire laws.

Korea Veterans

All Korea veterans must come by 315 South Building immediately and sign last month's attendance certificates if they want to be eligible for April's subsistence checks.

To Take UNC With You—Join Alumni Assn.

"The best way to take Carolina with you."

That's the way Haywood Washburn, vice-president of the Senior Class summed up the values of joining the General Alumni Association yesterday. Washburn chairs the senior class committee on alumni membership.

Membership booths will be set up in the Y and in the vicinity of most centers of senior activity when Senior Week gets into full swing next Monday. A special "get-acquainted" \$1.00 rate is offered for membership and subscription to the monthly Alumni Review.

The General Alumni Association, which has more than 9,000 members, keeps records of all former students, and is the central agency directing all alumni activities. The association includes not only graduates, but all former students.

Dues-paying members are mailed ballots each year to vote in the election of officers. On the Board of Directors are alumni who represent local alumni groups and alumni classes. There are about 75 local alumni associations in and out of the state.

The Alumni Review is something of a "reunion in print" giving the news of alumni activities. Marriages, babies, honors, jobs, and other news items are included among its columns. A regular feature is a football supplement mailed each week in the fall to dues-paying members.

Summer Jobs Are Discussion Subject Today

Students and faculty members who are interested in learning about various summer service opportunities in this country and abroad, are invited to attend a luncheon from 1 to 2 o'clock today in Lenoir Hall, second floor. The luncheon will be cafeteria style.

Persons who already have their specific plans made for travel or work in service projects will be invited to tell of their plans. Anne Queen, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will be present to answer questions and tell about the projects sponsored by the AFSC. Information will also be available on projects sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, the World Council of Churches, and other organizations.

Gibson Takes Carrboro Race

Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson edged out Webb Evans for reelection to another two year term in Carrboro's biennial municipal election held yesterday.

Both are employees of the University, residing in Carrboro. Gibson's vote was 184, Evans' 147.

Elected to the town's new six-man board from a field of 11 were two incumbents, Roy S. Lloyd with 280 votes and Roy Riggsbee with 211, and four others, E. O. "Bill" Hardee 239, W. E. Sturdivant 239, W. M. Lackey 215, and John F. McLaughlin 167.

Defeated candidates and their votes were Offie Durham 133, Sidney Barker, incumbent, 129, Wallace Womble 105, Mack Williams 101, and John L. Rogers 64.



MAY DAY CELEBRATION in Moscow, Idaho was devoted to showing why this country shouldn't follow the system observed in Moscow, Russia. Here one float presents an illustration to the slave labor that grips the USSR. Most of the celebration was aimed at poking fun at the May Day celebrations in Communist controlled countries.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday called on the governors of states and territories for all-out help in the security and peace problems facing the nation. He urged them to seek unity from all the people and warned that they must shoulder a "tremendous responsibility" for national welfare. The first session of the governors' conference brought together the executives of 45 states and five territories.

PANMUNJOM — The United Nations told the Communists yesterday to accept Pakistan as neutral custodian of Korean war prisoners or face another break-off of truce talks. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN truce delegate, earlier had offered a major compromise by nominating Pakistan as caretaker country for 46,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners unwilling to return to Communism. Pakistan was one of four Asian nations which the Communists had defined as acceptable neutrals, and when North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head Communist negotiator, ignored the offer, Harrison became blunt. "Time in these discussions is fast running out," he said. "Are you prepared to accept Pakistan as the neutral nation? If not, we have no further issue to discuss with you."

SEOUL — The battleship New Jersey bombarded the east coast port of Hungnam yesterday and United Nations war planes dug deep craters in four major red airfields in North Korea. Ground fighting slumped with the Eighth Army reporting 19 minor contacts along the front.

History Lives And Ideas Change

Caesars, Ancient Christians Come Alive With Lively Prof

By Jennie Lynn

Taking one of his courses is like going to a modernized version of an old-time revival. For Dr. Loren Carey MacKinney's enthusiasm and a museum of pictures bring Christ, Mark Anthony and Nero right into the classroom.

When the door swings open, about five minutes after the bell, he dashes in, his arms laden with a pile of loose pages, records, huge maps, the Bible or locus pods like John the Baptist ate.

From the first day, students who believe history is dull facts about long dead and forgotten Romans begin to share his fervor and fascination. The Roman senators change into current politicians, the "cruel" emperors become men with human weaknesses.

He paces the floor between the blackboard and the front row

Guest Housing Available For Graduation

The problem of finding accommodations for students' guests during commencement weekend has been solved by the University.

As a courtesy to the candidates for degrees, their guests will be housed in Joyner and Alexander dormitories during the weekend of June 6, 7 and 8.

Housing Officer James Wadsworth said yesterday the present plans call for opening 146 rooms in the two dormitories. If the requests for reservations exceed this number more dormitories will be opened.

The rooms will be made available complete with linen and towels at no cost to the guests. Even the customary deposit for keys will be dispensed with for the occasion.

Anyone desiring to make reservations for dormitory housing during commencement weekend should contact James Wadsworth, University Housing Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

At the present time reservations have been completely filled at the Carolina Inn, University Lodge, and the Hill House. Watts Motor Court was the only place which had openings for commencement weekend. They had three single rooms available.

Parke-Davis Man To Talk Before Pharmacy Senate

The Pharmacy Senate will sponsor a speech on Pharmaceutical Promotion by Fred Johnson tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Howell Hall.

Johnson, a native of Winston-Salem, received his BS degree in Pharmacy at UNC in 1938. He is now assistant district manager for Parke-Davis and Company at the Atlanta branch. The public is invited.

Referendum Today Decides Gym Levy, Publication Help, Whether To Remain In NSA

Gorham's NSA Group On Fence After Meet

"But I don't like this NSA messing around in politics," said one of the members of President Bob Gorham's National Student Association Committee yesterday.

Another committeeman then pointed out that NSA was a non-political group.

That's the way things were going yesterday afternoon as a special committee appointed to educate the campus on NSA educated each other on their views at a special meeting.

With the referendum coming up today to decide if Carolina will remain in the National Student Association, Gorham appointed the committee "to disseminate information both pro and con concerning NSA and its value to the Carolina campus."

The group was composed of Sol Cherry, Ken Barton, Pete Adams and Wood Smethhurst.

Barton, regional NSA chairman, championed the nationwide student group for its "helpfulness to student government and fight against Communism."

Other members objected to the organization saying that it took an unfavorable stand on discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions, favored doing away with segregation and "messed in" national politics.

Cherry and Adams represented the negative side of the verbal volley, but both said they weren't

entirely against NSA, just some of its policies.

Barton explained NSA's function saying, "Carolina has long been a leader in the National Student Association and I feel that it is extremely important to NSA, to Carolina and to the South in general that we continue this role."

"NSA is a student movement that cannot be underestimated. Its efforts to help students in this country, to fight Communism, and to stimulate further the educational community have been ultimately worthwhile."

"NSA cannot and does not force the South on the issue of segregation," Barton declared in answer to the anti-segregation charges made against the national student group.

"Further, I feel that the problem of segregation from the southern point of view should be represented in NSA," concluded Barton.

Barton said NSA has taken no other stand on discriminatory clauses except that of the National Interfraternity Council.

After long discussion, the group decided there wasn't much they could do between yesterday and this morning to educate the campus. They adjourned.

The committee is temporary and will cease to exist after today's referendum, according to Gorham. Actually yesterday afternoon's half hour meeting was its only function.

50 UNC Midshipmen Find Why Marine Aviation Is Successful

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Fifty Navy ROTC Midshipmen from the University of North Carolina, accompanied by Major F. C. Caldwell, toured this huge Marine Corps Air Station Tuesday and received a first hand account of why Marine Corps aviation is successful.

Shortly after the midshipmen arrived by air from Chapel Hill, they were welcomed by Brigadier General W. G. Manley, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Station. Following General Manley's welcome address, the cadets were taken by bus to various squadrons about the station.

First stop for the future Navy and Marine officers was the mammoth overhaul and repair plant. The party was divided into four groups, thereby giving the men a better chance to view such places as the motor testing rooms and repair sections.

After lunch the cadets were given a tour of Marine Ground Con-

trol Intercept Squadron five and six. The radar equipped squadrons held the visitors' attention as guides gave them first hand knowledge of how radar is presently used by Marines in Korea.

From the radar demonstrations the officer hopefuls were taken to Marine Aircraft Group-35 where two R4Q "Flying Boxcars" were opened up to the guests. Streams of youths walked aboard the giant transport aircraft where they were told how the R4Q operates while transporting troops and equipment.

The cadets were informed that the R4Q's recently returned from Desert Rock, Nev., where they had carried the Leathernecks participating in the atom bomb test.

Marine Aircraft Group-24 had two of its famous F3D Skyknights on display in the same area. Captain William J. Barbanes, one of the first Marine pilots ever to qualify with the F3D aboard an aircraft carrier, was on hand to show the men about the craft.

The flight line of Marine Helicopter Transport Group-26 was the final stop for the young men. Helicopter pilots demonstrated to the visitors how valuable and useful these whirlybirds are to Marine aviation. One of the biggest thrills of the day was the helicopter ride for all the midshipmen.

The college cadets spent the night in the bachelor officer quarters. After breakfast Wednesday morning, the midshipmen were put aboard buses and taken to Camp Lejeune, where they were to spend another day viewing the Second Marine Division's training grounds.

Bernard Theiling Named Freshman Camp Head

Bernard Theiling, rising senior from Charlotte, was elected chairman of the 1953 YMCA Freshman Camp, at the last meeting of the planning committee.

Theiling attended the Freshman Camp in 1949 as a freshman, and served as a counselor last fall. On the present planning committee he has worked as recording secretary.

The student body will decide in a referendum today whether to remain in the National Student Association, whether to make gym fees voluntary, and whether to allow student government to subsidize independent publications.

The NSA is an organization of college student bodies, represented through their student governments.

The NSA in its preamble to its constitution has a dedication to: maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States.

The YMCA last week went on record as favoring NSA in the referendum.

Student gym fees were the subject of controversy in the recent election.

The referendum is to decide whether to continue the present gym fee arrangement or to establish a system of voluntary gym fees for all students who do not take the courses which involve the use of gym facilities.

The last issue to be decided is in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The amendment is to the powers of the legislature. It would allow the legislature to subsidize an independent publication to the amount of \$1,000.

The proposed amendment states that such a publication would not be subject to legislative control unless the amount of appropriation should amount to the total financing of that publication.

The appropriation would be considered as a flexible amount to defray any deficit that should occur.

Sig Chi's List Plans For Their 9th Derby Day

"Gals Galore" will be the main treat scheduled for Derby Day at Carolina Thursday, May 14.

Seven groups of coeds will be put to test to see who will be the winner of the ninth annual Sigma Chi Derby, according to Publicity Chairman Skippy Roddey.

The groups participating will be the sororities, the Independent Coed Association and the Stray Greeks.

Miss Modern Venus will be chosen out of the candidates of the participating groups strictly for looks and charm—no talent necessary.

Beginning with a parade at 2 o'clock, the Derby will begin running the Coeds through such things as an obstacle race, a little game called the "Race to the Flesh" (strip tease), and a secret event.

Trophies will be awarded for each event and the best team will get a trophy.

As usual there will be a number of door prizes including such things as clothing and free shows.

Admission to this annual spring event will be free and everyone is invited to "The Battle of the Coeds."

Dialectic Senate

The Dialectic Senate will debate the abolition of student government at UNC tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall. The Hall is in New West; the debate should be hot; you should be there.