



**AIR RAID WARDEN** Milton Luhs blows his whistle to warn pedestrians to seek shelter at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue during New York City's air raid drill. Some eight-and-one-half million persons participated in the test, part of a three-day exercise designed to point out weaknesses in the Civil Defense preparations for atomic attack.—NEA Telephoto.



New coed giving not-so-new advice to pair of boys lingering in front of Spencer Dorm. "Please don't look in the windows."

Female grad student entering Battle Dorm and inquiring "Where is the dining room?" Carolina gentleman realizing her mistake takes her outside to explain. Her reply, "Isn't this the Carolina Inn?"

Coed on Y steps puffing on cigar.

### Donation Made To Foundation On Journalism

A \$5,000 donation to the Journalism Foundation was announced last week by the University Development Council.

This gift came from the estate of W. Carey Dowd who directed a part of his residuary estate to the journalism project.

His widow, Mrs. Ann R. Dowd, of Charlotte pending final settlement of the estate directed the payment at this time, with the agreement to make up personally any amount under that when the estate is settled.

Holt McPherson, president of the Journalism Foundation, said that Dowd, who was publisher of the Charlotte News for many years until he sold it to Thomas L. Robinson associates, had been quite interested in the foundation from its inception and helped in its projection.

McPherson said the contribution is timely because the foundation is now moving into the usefulness contemplated at the time it was projected as an aid to the University's purpose to attract to the deanship an outstanding figure as a successor to Dean O. J. Coffin.

### Wallace Is Searching For Funds

Jimmy Wallace, Graham Memorial Student Union director, announced the results of his recent meeting with leaders of both campus political parties—"the union will be run on a completely non-partisan basis."

"There will be no special privileges to either party," he declared at the opening of the meeting.

Wallace said that he is looking forward to an increased income from three sources, the administration, the budget and a request to Student Government.

First he said that he had made a request to the University for \$5,000 to reclaim and repair certain parts of the building that have fallen into disuse. This entire sum will be used for maintenance which Wallace said is about 10 years behind schedule.

The second sum would come from the regular budget which has already been approved.

The third sum would come from a request which Wallace plans to make of Student Government for an amount of \$2,000. Wallace said that this sum is vital in order to provide programs for Friday and Saturday nights since more students are spending their weekends on campus this year.

### Teacher Group Takes Name Of Frank Graham

The U.N.C. chapter of the Future Teachers of America decided to name itself after Dr. Frank P. Graham at a meeting this week in Roland Parker Lounge.

A spokesman for the F. T. A. said that the decision to name the chapter for Dr. Graham was made "in view of the great work he has done as an educator and a statesman."

Dr. Graham resigned as president of the University in 1948 to become U. S. Senator. Since then he has held various United Nations positions.

After the decision to use Dr. Graham's name, elections were held. Ed Tenney was elected president; Joseph Lee Webb, vice president; Mary Lu Mercer, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Neal Honeycutt, social chairman.

The purpose of the recently reactivated F. T. A. is "to learn about the teaching profession and to get to know the people in the Education Department."

### Dormitory Beds Haven't 'Time To Get Cold,' Says Wadsworth

"I'm sorry, I just don't have anything," was an over-anxious student's answer to a request for a room yesterday.

Mr. Wadsworth, housing officer, said that there was relatively little change in developments of the room shortage.

He said that the boys in the basement have been quite decent and patient considering the hard circumstances they must meet face.

There is still a gradual decrease of numbers. Four days ago the number was 145, now it is 111. "I've just finished counting them," said an optimistic Wadsworth, "and I hope to get those boys out by the end of October."

As soon as a vacancy is open, it is taken, he said. "Why," said Wadsworth, "the beds fill up so fast they don't have time to get cold."

At present the boys are getting vacancies through one of the following means, (1) Married students are moving into houses to live with their wife; (2) A boy with a friend in a dorm will move with that friend into town; (3) A few students are graduating and are planning to leave the campus.

The big hope is that the fraternities will remedy the situation during rush week.

Wadsworth is disappointed on only one item. Boys leave the basements without their telling him. He asks that boys check with him before they move, and warns that disciplinary action can be taken.

## Scott Praises Graham In Di Inaugural Talk



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Movie actor John Payne and his wife left for their honeymoon yesterday. (See above picture.)

### Hints He May Enter Senate Race In '54

'Called Left-Winger By Some People,' Says Ex-State Governor

By Ken Sanford

"I came here a few years ago to pick a man for the highest Senate in the land, and if I had it to do over I would still choose him and let the public make the mistake instead of me," said former Governor Kerr Scott at the inaugural ceremonies of the Dialectic Senate last night.

The plain-speaking politician from Haw River received a round of applause from the senate for this allusion to his appointment of Dr. Frank Graham to the U. S. Senate.

Scott came close to hinting that he would run for the Senate when he said, "I am in the dairy business. I used to milk the public and cows too. Now it's just cows, but the dry weather really hurt my dairy business."

When asked whether he will run, Scott said, "Well I am going to make my schedule so that I can travel around and see what the public wants and then try to decide about the middle of January."

Scott's speech came after an inaugural address by Di President Gerald Parker.

Speaking on the development of water resources in North Carolina, Scott said, "The 'creeping-socialism' boys don't want you to talk about building dams, but their talk has done a lot of harm to the state's development."

Scott said that the greatest thing in the future of the state is the development of its water resources.

"I have been cussed and discussed in the past years, and I rather enjoy it," Scott said.

"I have been called a left-winger by some people," said Scott. "Now I don't know exactly what that means, but when I was a boy on the farm, I used to plow my rows down the left side and throw the dirt on the right."

About the drought Scott said, "I am a Presbyterian and we believe in getting to heaven by sprinkling, but the Lord nearly ruined us this summer."

"It is typical of North Carolinians that they waste what they have," Scott said. "This is as true of the water as it is of forests and other natural resources."

Scott said, "Water is our greatest natural resource, and we have abused it by pollution. The cities around Haw River have so polluted it that my cattle refuse to drink it. The city of Greensboro has been talking of using the water. I believe the cows have more sense than the people."



KERR SCOTT speaks here

### British Offer '54 Graduates Study Awards

Students planning to graduate next June may apply for one of 12 Marshall scholarships for study in any United Kingdom University in 1954, Rober Makins, British ambassador to the United States, announced recently.

Applications for the awards of 550 pounds sterling for single men or women and 750 pounds for married men must be received by the proper regional committee by November 1.

Students wishing information concerning regions and details of procedure in preparing applications may read the full statement from the British ambassador at the Graduate School office, 202 South Building.

The two-year scholarships which are occasionally lengthened to three years are awarded by the United Kingdom "in appreciation of the aid extended by the United States under the Marshall Plan for European Recovery."

It is expected, according to releases, that candidates will be characterized by "distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements."

"Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom University to which they go."

### Warren Is Predicted Successor To Vinson

WASHINGTON—Reliable sources in Washington said yesterday that President Eisenhower will select Gov. Earl Warren of California as Chief Justice of the United States today. The new Chief Justice will succeed Fred M. Vinson who died September 8 of a heart attack.

### GMSU Activities Board Gives Coffee Hour Today

Graham Memorial Student Union Activities Board is giving a coffee hour in the main lounge of GM today at 4:30. It is planned as a time for relaxation for anyone who has free time.

### Only Three Days

## Senior, Law Yack Pix

Only three days are left for seniors and law students to have their Yack pictures made.

Photographers are in Graham Memorial basement from 1 to 8 o'clock each evening to make the picture.

Few seniors have responded so far, and the Yack staff says that it can not grant a time extension. They urge those who want their picture in this year's yearbook to avoid the last minute rush and long lines and have their Yack pictures made today.

Men are asked to wear coats and ties, and girls should come prepared to be draped.



### Also Name Tags, Songs And Decisions

## Parties, Food, Wonder: That's Sorority Rush

By Jennie Lynn

Rush week, its parties and songs began last night.

One hundred and sixty-three new coeds, wearing their prettiest smiles and most attractive suits, entered for the first time three of the six sorority houses.

Quite nervously they walked down Franklin street, up the walk to each house, trying to picture the next few hours among the strange group of girls. Notes of welcoming songs as they approached the different houses helped put them a little more at ease.

But they still wondered "What am I supposed to say?" "What if they don't like me?" "Am I wearing the appropriate clothes?"

At each door the girls were given name tags and ushered into the hall to go through a receiving line, in which they met the house mother, the officers of the sorority, and alumnae.

One of the members is responsible for making two or three of the rushees at home. She introduces them to her "sisters," takes them to the punch bowl and offers them sandwiches or cookies.

After the usual "Now where did you go to school?" and "Oh, do you know Mary Smith that went there last year?" she leads the girls upstairs to show them their possibly future home.

Each girl is shown every room in the house, most of which have been recently scrubbed and painted, and is asked to look at the bulletin boards, pictures and scrap books belonging to the chapter.

A song is ringing in the rushee's ears as she walks back down the

sidewalk, on for another forty-five minutes with new faces and another set of Greek letters.

For the next few nights the rushee will sit up with her roommate to talk about the parties, at which one she thought the girls were more friendly, and at which one she felt she was liked the best.

She will decide what to wear on the next night, thumb through last year's annual vainly trying to recall names of those she will see at the next party.

On the morning after each round of parties she goes to the Pan- (See RUSH, page 4)

### Columbia Student Drowns Car; Police Boats Attempt Revival

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Pushing an old automobile into New York's East River got a Columbia University student into hot water Sunday.

It all started more than a year ago when Bruce Wormald, 20, New York, visited nearby Welfare Island in his car of 1936 vintage.

The car stopped. Bruce pushed it to the southern end of the island and left it. He returned several times during the year armed with knowledge of combustion engineering, but the car wouldn't budge.

Meanwhile, Island authorities sent Wormald a letter, threatening to issue a summons if the car were not removed.

So finally, Sunday Bruce and a friend visited the car again. After

tinkering without success, they finally pushed it up a twenty-foot embankment and down into the river.

But their troubles were not over. A doctor, watching from a nearby hospital window, called the police, thinking the boys were conducting an illicit burial.

A police launch raced to the scene of the "crime" and intercepted Bruce and his friend. Policemen leaped from the boat to question the suspects. After hearing the story, they agreed it wasn't a crime. But it was a violation of the Sanitary Code, they said.

Now police launches and an emergency squad are grappling for the car, lest it become a menace to navigation. And Bruce can't seem to get rid of his car.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman (center) is greeted by his daughter, Margaret, and former Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora upon his arrival in New York. Mr. Truman is in New York to attend a banquet given in his honor by the Four Freedoms Foundation, of which Pecora is President. The former Chief Executive will receive the Four Freedoms Award in a presentation by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.—NEA Telephoto.