

## WEATHER

Not so warm today; expected high, 80.

# The Daily Tar Heel

## MYTH

A summary of the bill Rep. J. K. Doughton introduced Tuesday in the General Assembly, asking for self-liquidating dormitories, appears on page 4.

VOL. LVII, NO. 158

Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Valkyries Tap Four Coed Juniors, Three Honorary Members In Predawn Fete

The Valkyries, highest women's honorary society on the campus recognized four outstanding junior students and three honorary members in a pre-dawn ceremony this morning. Among the honorary members tapped were the wife of a UNC administrative official, an assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and an exchange student from The Netherlands.



VALKYRIES (Top) COCKE, FOLGER, JACKSON (Bottom) ASHCRAFT, KIMMEL, FRIDAY AND PONDER

Members are selected for their leadership, high ideals and service to the University community. Undergraduates honored were Misses Donna Lee Ashcraft, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mary Jane Cocke, Asheville; Sara Alice Folger, Milledgeville, Ga., and Sara Alice Jackson, Lumberton.

Those receiving honorary memberships for their outstanding contributions to student life were Mrs. William Friday, UNC official's wife, who has been an active adviser to the YWCA-YMCA Joint Advisory Board, Panhellenic Workshops and Freshman Camp; Miss Lila Ponder, Student Affairs assistant and UNC alumna; and Miss Arendine Kimmel, Fulbright scholar in library science from The Hague, The Netherlands, president of the Cosmopolitan Club and exchange student leader.

Miss Ashcraft, an education major, is vice-chairman of the Student Party, member of the Dialectic Senate, Debate Squad, University Forum, YWCA and Orientation Committee. Recently elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she serves on the Panhellenic Council.

A sociology student, Miss Cocke recently received the Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award as outstanding woman in the junior class. Her campus offices include secretary of the University Party, vice-president of the YWCA and vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is also active in such organizations as Women's Residence Council, dormitory council and orientation.

Also a sociology major, Miss Folger has been chosen 1955-56 president of YWCA, in which she played a leading role this year. She has also participated in Leadership Council, Glee Club and Westminster Fellowship.

The fourth undergraduate, Miss Jackson, is a student in the School of Pharmacy, where she is past treasurer and current secretary of the student body. She will head the Women's Orientation Program next fall, as well as the YWCA Program Committee and the Personnel Committee of Chi Omega sorority.

## No Arsonists: Just Keeping Grass Away

No arsonist or would-be pyromaniac is responsible for the kerosene-drenched sidewalks on the campus.

According to J. S. Bennett, director of operations, the kerosene "is just a method to keep the grass off the sidewalks."

Grass comes up between the bricks, said Bennett, and kerosene is "the only things that won't spot the bricks." Since kerosene dries within half an hour there is little danger from lighted matches or tossed cigarette butts, Bennett.

## Old Well Officers

All new officers of the Order of the Old Well are requested to meet at the Y-Court today at 1:00 p.m. in order that pictures may be taken.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB CARNIVAL:

## Girlie Shows, Rat Race And Ugly Man Contest Tomorrow

Friday 13 will be a lucky day for all who come to the University Carnival on Navy Field at 7 p.m., according to University Club Vice-President Joe Clapp.

In addition to girlie shows, luck contests and a rat race, the Carnival will feature a Theta Chi-sponsored "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. The winner will be announced at the Carnival and will receive a mass of prizes ranging from beer to a loving cup.

The Carnival itself promises to be the "biggest and best" ever, according to Clapp. "This will be the last chance for everyone to get out and have one final fling before exams," he said.

Some of the entries, according to Miss Annette Niven, are golf putting, a dunk-in contraption and a rat race.

The rat race, sponsored by Smith Dorm, will feature several rats borrowed from the psychology labs. The rats will carry odds, just as in horse races, according to a Smith spokesman.

## Executive Committee May Talk On Tuition

The secretary of the UNC Board of Trustees yesterday said he thought the Executive Committee will discuss raising out-of-state tuition at its meeting next week.

Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, secretary of the full board, was questioned yesterday on the group's immediate problem—raising \$88,245 asked of the University by the state Legislature last week. The trustees, in a meeting of the full board of over 100 on May 23, will have to decide whether to raise tuition for out-of-state students or find another way to raise the \$88,245.

## Prep Students Sate Recital On Saturday

Students of the UNC Dept. of Music, Preparatory Division, will be heard in a recital at Hill Hall at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Piano students who will appear in the recital from the classes of Melvin Bernstein, Wilton Mason, William Newman, Lillian Pibernik, and Caroline Sites are: Mical Heyman, Jean Godfrey, Paula Sturdevant, Barbara Sturdevant, Bobby Winsor, Beth Harris, Nancy Royster, Evelyn McKnight, Richard Bissell, and Jimmy Wengert, all of Chapel Hill; Tom Glymph, Durham; Mary Frances Harp, Elkin; and Bill Brady, Sanford.

Elizabeth Alcott and Virginia Ellis, both of Chapel Hill; and David Jones of Durham will be presented from Mrs. Hans Grainer's violin class.

Flutists from the class of Earl Stocum include Gerry Ham and John Hanft, both of Chapel Hill.

Ellen Cooke of Elkin will represent the voice class of Joel Carter.

## Three Negro Students Said Planning To Start Undergraduate Work Here Next Fall; NAACP Backing Them

## Pulitzer Winner To Talk Here

Pulitzer prize winning Vermont C. Royster, senior associate editor of The Wall Street Journal, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday evening dinner of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference to be held here in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Royster is a former resident of Raleigh and was graduated from UNC in 1935. Since that time he has worked for the New York City News Assn. and then for The Wall Street Journal, as a reporter, Washington correspondent, chief Washington columnist and then as senior associate editor in the New York office.

During the war he served in the Navy and was commander of a destroyer escort in Okinawa at the conclusion of the war.

When he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1953, his citation read: "An ability to decide the underlying moral issue, illuminated by a deep faith and confidence in the people of our country, is the outstanding characteristic of the editorials of Vermont C. Royster which won for him the 1953 award for editorial writing."

"In his editorials, he has ranged from the Robinson-Maxim prize-fight through such political events as the election campaign and the seizure of the steel industry by President Truman up to the significance of the New Testament's teachings in our daily life."

## SEGREGATION TALK

Editors from 30 or more North Carolina daily, weekly and semi-weekly papers will gather in Chapel Hill for the opening session of the conference to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at which time there will be a panel discussion on the problems posed by the Supreme Court decision on segregation. Panel members will be C. A. McKnight, editor of The Southern School News, William T. Polk, associate editor of The Greensboro Daily News, and the Rev. Tom T. Edwards of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Durham. Walter Spearman of the University School of Journalism will be moderator for the panel.

Al Resch of Siler City is chairman of the Editorial Writers Conference and Robert Mason of Sanford is the program chairman for this year's meeting.



AWARD WINNERS TAYLOR, BOLDEN AND MCQUIRE

for straight news, features and sports

## Russell And Coffin Honored, Awards Made At Press Feed

Charles Phillips Russell and Oscar J. Coffin, both retiring members of the journalism faculty, were honored Tuesday night at the annual Press Club Awards Banquet, at which Chancellor Robert B. House was main speaker.

The banquet was attended by students in the School of Journalism and many of the School's faculty members.

Club President Earl D. McGuire of Danville, Va., presented gifts to the honored guests, and Chancellor House paid tribute to their contributions to the University.

Coffin has been a member of the faculty in the Journalism School since 1926, and was dean until his resignation in 1953. Russell, who teaches creative writing and who has written a number of books, chiefly biographies, has been on the faculty since 1931.

Another feature of the banquet was the presentation of the annual student journalism writing awards, which consist of subscriptions to Time magazine and certificates of merit. The awards are given each year for student newspaper writing in the fields of straight news, sports, features, and editorials and columns.

Winners in the straight news

## Spokesman Ready To Take Issue To Court

By FRED POWLEDGE

Three Durham Negroes will apply for undergraduate admission to the University next fall, according to an official of the NAACP.

UNC Trustee policy provides that Negroes may enter graduate or professional schools "when such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups." The trustees are not on record as allowing Negro undergraduates to enter the University.

The Negroes' spokesman, Attorney C. O. Pearson of Durham, said yesterday he plans to ask the University to admit the students. If the University refuses, said Pearson, he will ask the Board of

Hillside High School in Durham, and that they are "all good students."

Letters of application from the trio have been received by the admissions office here. Letters of rejection, stating trustee policy, have been mailed back to the students. As of this week no further correspondence has been received from the Negroes.

Attorney Pearson said parents of the three students have asked NAACP officials to help in entering their sons in the University. As of yet, he said, he has not notified University officials of his plan. Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong had no comment yesterday.

Pearson said he didn't know whether the students plan to commute or establish residence here if they enter. As for the chance of their being accepted, he said "I'm like the doctor; you never know until the patient gets well."

The trustee policy on admitting Negro students was established April 3, 1951, when the body decided Negro applications to graduate or professional schools "shall be processed without regard to color or race."

## Traffic Group Ponders Setting Up Car Court

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The Student Traffic Committee, in its first meeting yesterday, voted to investigate the possibilities of setting up a student traffic court here.

The committee was appointed April 29 by student body President Don Fowler. The purpose of the committee was to "expedite" the administration's proposal to introduce next fall a program of "compulsory registration of student automobiles and strict enforcement of regulations" through student government channels said Fowler at that time.

Layton McCurdy, chairman of the committee, told the members in yesterday's meeting the main problem is "to figure out a more effective system of getting these (student) cars registered." He said that the faculty is putting pressure on the administration concerning the great number of student cars here. He added that both Fred Weaver, dean of Student Affairs, and President Gordon Gray are opposed to denying students the right to have cars here.

Jim Monteith, committee member, suggested the possibility of setting up a student traffic court to regulate registration of student cars and to try traffic violations. The committee, however, did not make any recommendations as to what powers the court would have if it were established.

## GOING TO STATE

The committee decided to go to State College in Raleigh on Friday to investigate the student traffic regulation there.

Other problems discussed were the problems of how to find students with unregistered cars before they have any violations and what to do about students who have cars that are registered in their parents' names.

The question of how such a court would be set up was also discussed. The two possibilities mentioned by committee members were by a constitutional amendment, which would call for a referendum, and by appointments

made by the student body president.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:15 p.m. Monday night.

Members of the Student Traffic Committee present at yesterday's meeting besides McCurdy and Monteith were Chuck Flack, Eric Jonas, Gardner Foley and Jim Dackery. Other members not attending are Frank Warren and Bob Mason.

## Med Student Wins Award For Character

Harvey Allsbrook Page, second year medical student in the School of Medicine, has been named winner of the William deB. MacNider Award, according to Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the school.

The award was sponsored first by the second-year class of 1930 and was established as a public commendation of a sophomore medical student who is elected by classmates as possessing the intangible traits of good character which were typified by Dr. "Billy" MacNider during his 51 years as teacher and professor in the University.

The presentation is in the form of a plaque on which the recipient's name is to be inscribed each year.

In announcing this award, Dr. Berryhill also reported results of elections of officers for the Whitehead Society, composed of all Medical School students, and the chairman of the School's Honor Council, John Vassey of Asheville.

Whitehead Society officers for 1955-56 are William W. McLenndon, Greensboro, president; William Purcell, Laurinburg, vice-president; Nat Sparrow, Chapel Hill, secretary; and Jack Hobson, Charlotte, treasurer.

## FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

## Famous, Valuable Works On Display

By I. T. LITTLETON

During May the UNC Library will feature exhibitions of gifts donated by Friends of the Library during the past year. The annual Friends of the Library dinner will be held at the Carolina Inn on Friday.

William Henry Hoyt of New York will speak on "Reminiscence on the Evolution of A Book Collection." Approximately 130 persons are expected to attend.

The Friends of the Library, an organization composed of Alumni, faculty and others interested in the development and growth of the University's Library, have given during the past year several hundred volumes which could not have been obtained by other means. Numerous rare and valuable items relating to North Carolina are on display.

## PENN LETTER

Of particular interest is an original letter written and signed by John Penn of North Carolina.

This letter was written at Philadelphia to North Carolina Governor Richard Caswell in July, 1778. John Penn's signature is one of the rarest of all signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is a gift of James N. B. Hill of Boston, Mass.

Also of wide state interest are the original documents signed by several early governors of North Carolina, a gift of University President Gordon Gray. Nine items from Preston Davie of New York City are on display, including an original manuscript written in 1699, setting forth the claims of the heirs of Daniel Cox to the territory of Carolina; a fine original map of the Battle of Camden, 1780, and three 17th century volumes relating to Sir Walter Raleigh.

## FIRST PRINTER

Special display cases are devoted to the Bruce Cotten Collection of North Carolina which the Library recently acquired by legacy from the

Estate of the late Major Bruce Cotten of Baltimore, Md. Maj. Cotten was an alumnus of the University, class of 1895. Included in the Bruce Cotten Collection are extremely beautiful and rare copies of early North Carolina historical sources. Early North Carolina imprints exhibited include a 1752 compilation of North Carolina laws, published by James Davis in New Bern. Davis was the first North Carolina printer and began printing in 1749. On display is the only known copy of The Journal of the House of the Assembly, printed by Davis in 1765.

Exhibition cases contain selected gifts from more than 30 different donors. One of the most significant items is a book printed in Spain in 1491 which was given by Miles C. Horton Jr., of Greensboro. The Library's copy is one of three known copies in the United States. George Watts Hill of Durham has given several val-

uable albums of musical recordings to the Music Library. Representative of his gifts is a complete set of the recordings of Mozart's piano works.

## LEWIS CARROLL

Numerous rarities donated by William A. Whitaker, class of 1904, are on display. Among these are several first editions of Nathaniel Hawthorne as well as a limited edition of Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass, signed by Alice Hargreaves, the original "Alice." On the ground floor, display cases are filled with books given by Whitaker. One contains first editions and autograph letters of William Makepeace Thackeray; others, significant items from the Whitaker Collection of Costume Plates in Color.

Representative books from this year's 250 additions that Dr. Archibald Henderson has made to the Henderson Collection Materials Relating to Geo- (See FRIENDS, page 4)