

THE DAILY TAR HEEL FEATURE SECTION

There are three pages of features and roundups today. Pages four, five and six are your leisure pages, to read when the heat of exams gets too hot.

Jeffries Named Phi Gam Chief

Edward Jeffries Jr., Washington, has been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity for 1955-56. Other officers recently elected are David Connor Jr., Durham, treasurer; John Woods, Danville, Va., recording secretary; Joseph Walser III, High Point, corresponding secretary, Josephus Mavretic Jr., Havelock, historian, and Lawrence Wilson Jr., Danville, Va., Interdormitory Council representative.

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Symphony: On Wheels Or On Stage

By BILLY ARTHUR

Approximately 190,000 North Carolinians heard great music performed by their own N. C. Symphony Orchestra during the 10th season just ended, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Benjamin Swalin. These professional musicians, under the direction of Dr. Swalin, took free music to more than 150,000 school children in the state, topping their last season's record of 142,000. In addition, the nationally-known orchestra played to a statewide audience this year of some 40,000 adults.

A total of 114 concerts were played in North Carolina during the 15-week tour, when the orchestra was literally either on wheels or on stage.

The full Symphony of 65 musicians played 17 adult and 22 childrens concerts, plus two television concert-programs, in its whirl around the state, while the Little Symphony, a basic group of 25 musicians, presented 30 adult and 43 childrens programs.

Thus, as the first decade of the Symphony closed, the non-profit N. C. Symphony Society Inc., looked back on an enviable and creditable record of having traveled 68,000 miles, performed for more than 500,000 adults and reached 1,203,000 school children with 664 concerts. Countless thousands, too, have heard the Symphony either on radio or television.

This season's largest single audience was at North Carolina College where 5,800 City of Durham and Durham County children attended a free concert.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Public service concerts were played for patients at the State Hospital in Morganton. Patients from the Orthopedic Hospital in Asheville attended one of the three free childrens concerts there, and ambulatory patients at the Polio Hospital were present at the Greensboro concert. Caswell Training School children attended the Kinston performance.

Even as the tour progressed, there was no respite from music save when the musicians were aboard their chartered bus. Proficiency being Dr. Swalin's hallmark, the conductor held numerous rehearsals of the orchestra, plus rehearsals with the nationally and internationally famous soloists. In addition to its repertoire of difficult yet fine, and popular music, the Orchestra played with nine soloists and two choirs.

The N. C. Symphony 1955 book included an ambitious and extensive selection of symphonies, suites and other works from 18th century to modern times. Added to its own repertoire were the concertos and arias performed with the soloists and the premier playing of Benjamin Award Winner Theron W. Kirk's Adagietto. Most famous of the soloists appearing with the Symphony this season was Tosi Spivakovaky, world-celebrated violinist. Spivakovaky and the Orchestra paid tribute to the 90th birthday this year of Sibelius by performing his Violin Concerto.

Also appearing with the Symphony this season were North Carolina's own accomplished pianist, Miss Carolina Taylor of Wadesboro and New York, and the talented Miss Derry Deane, violinist and concertmaster for the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Taylor's career is evidence of one worth of the Symphony Society — providing opportunity for native Tar Heel musicians to embark on a professional musical career. Miss Taylor was a Symphony-auditions winner and thereby appeared first as soloist with the Little Symphony, then pursued her musical career, finally making her debut in New York Town Hall and appearing as soloist with the Full Symphony this season.

Miss Deane, too, rose from the ranks of the Symphony to soloist and is now working on her Master's Degree in music at Illinois University. Five other auditions winners appeared with the Little Symphony this season — a practice

that has made the North Carolina Symphony nationally famous, that is, playing more concerts free to school children than any other orchestra in the nation. Because of its objective — taking music to all citizens of the state — the Symphony Society receives an annual appropriation of \$20,000. The N. C. General Assembly itself and wives of the members who compose the Sir Walter Cabinet were treated to special concerts by the Little Symphony this year.

Yack Editor Markham Has To Start Early

By JACK WIESEL

As this year's Yackety-Yack is being distributed, plans for next year's annual are already being developed.

Jack Markham, rising senior from Ponte Vedra, Fla., editor of the 1956 Yack, has been hard at work for the past six weeks preparing layouts, gathering photographs and getting all of the preparatory details of next year's Yack ready for his staff.

Markham, a history major, has had a long and varied career in the extra-curricular field. For three years, he has worked on both the Yackety Yack and Tarnation. He has served as chairman of the GMAB Film Committee for two years and as an orientation counselor for

one. He is also a member of the Newman Club and has worked in the Swain Hall Photographic Laboratory for two years.

His most outstanding work, however, has been with the Yack. During his time on that staff he has done photography work, art designs, page makeup and has been co-editor of the "beauty section." According to Price Coursey, the representative of the engraving company which sets up the Yack, Markham ran during his sophomore year the most outstanding Yack beauty contest in a long time.

In addition to his "beauty" work, Markham has designed the activities section of the current Yack. He also took most of the pictures which were used in this section.

On the Tarnation staff, Markham has been an outstanding contributor of cartoons. He designed the cover used on the winter edition of the humor magazine. He has also aided in the photographic and page makeup departments of this publication.

Markham is a member of Sigma Nu Social Fraternity and the Order of the Old Well. While in high school Markham was quite active in his schools yearbook. In addition to being assistant editor, he served on the art, photography and makeup committees. "Next year's Yack will be different," said Editor Markham. "We will use different layout. Originality will be the keyword. "We need staffers," he added. "There are many vacant positions yet to be filled."

APPROVED 65 MEASURES

What Legislature Did

By NEIL BASS

In action throughout the year, the Student Legislature has stamped approval on a total of 66 measures.

Of this figure, the Student Party is way out in front of the University Party in measures introduced and effected—42-17.

Five measures were placed on the Legislature agenda under joint sponsorship, and two were introduced directly out of committees.

A breakdown by sessions is as follows: 17th Assembly, Second Session: UP—7 measures passed, SP—23 measures passed;

18th Assembly, First Session: UP—7, SP—12; 18th Assembly, Second Session: UP—3, SP—5.

During the first two sessions the majority and minority representation figures were 38-12 and 28-22 respectively, with SP having the top hand.

Now in First Session of the 18th Assembly, the tables have been turned, and the UP has a plurality to the tune of 29-21. Of the 42 measures the SP has run through legislative machinery, there are several instances of repetition.



THOSE WHO LED the '54-'55 student Legislature are Joel Fleishman (left), parliamentarian; Miss Caroline Davis, clerk; and Martin Jordan, speaker.

During the 17th Assembly, Frank Warren (SP) proposed a resolution favoring the lowering of student date ticket prices. The same proposal was offered by Lewis Brumfield (SP) during the 18th Assembly.

Miss Elsie Peterson (SP) introduced a resolution during the 17th Assembly opposing any raise in student tuition rates.

On Dec. 2, toward the latter portion of the first session of the 18th Assembly, Charles Hyatt (SP) came up with the same proposal.

Of the proposals the UP followed through until passage,

three measures appear to have been the highspots. These were:

(1) A resolution favoring the exemption of veterans from the physical education program (provided they passed the fundamentals test).

(2) A bill establishing a committee to investigate gasoline prices in Chapel Hill, and

(3) A bill to establish a Band Improvements Committee (Later the UP introduced and got passed a bill to appropriate \$1,100 to the University Band, only to have it vetoed by President Tom Creasy).

Of the proposals the SP used its majority to secure approval for, there are also three measures that stand out. These are:

(1) A bill which established poll booths in every men and women's dormitory and various other places on campus;

(2) A bill calling for the establishment of two class free Saturdays per semester, and

(3) A resolution favoring the return of 50 percent of the profits from dormitory vending machines to the dorm social funds.

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Advertisement for the movie 'Blackboard Jungle' featuring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, and Louis Calhern. The ad includes the title 'Carolina', the tagline 'The story that they said was too hot to film!', and the names of the stars. It also mentions 'M-G-M's' and 'LATE SHOW TONIGHT SUN. MON. TUE. WED.'.

Summer Planning Underway

Activities for the summer session are being planned by a joint operation committee of Graham Memorial and the YMCA.

The Summer Activities Council, which has been set up by GM and the Y, has organized a skeleton schedule of student events for this summer. The schedule has been set up in a flexible way, so students who are here this summer may have a hand in forming activities which interest them.

So far planned there are six free movies, watermelon festival (first term), return engagement of Polgar, the hypnotist, (Second term), and a lecture by George V. Denny, entitled "Give Your Mind A Chance" (first term).

In addition to these programs, there will be several productions presented by the Playmakers and the Music Dept. According to Jim Wallace, Director of GM, "there will be no GM or Y program as such. There will be only one program in order to have a better over-all campus program."

Reactor Dedication

RALEIGH, May 20. (AP) — Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies Monday for North Carolina State's \$650,000 nuclear reactor.