The band's in trouble, and danger's ahead, the editors say. See

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Offices In Graham Memorial

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riday Answers Umstead: Iniversity Now Working o Correct Car Problem

WS & OBSERVER:

aper Wants Gray o Return Or Quit

sistant Defense Secretary. ent Gray should return e News and Observer.

led upon Consolidated Uni- trustees of the Consolidated Uni- lem.

tive and articulate leader- time. Neither Mr. Gray nor the failed to act. of its greatest executive committee should require more time to 'review' such association told a reporter yester-

the president of which is his return or his replacement planned on the problem. Little, leave of absence serving North Carolina should have an active head of its greatest educay or resign promptly," tional endeavor when it needs it might come from it would be given most," concluded the newspaper. only from the viewpoint of "in-

BAND & BONFIRE:

Pep Rally Friday

e 'biggest pep rally of the year' is how Collie Collison, head eader, described this Friday's parade and pep rally. 8 p.m. Friday the band will start out from Woollen Gym,

Raleigh St. to Franklin, down Franklin to Columbia St., and

back through the campus to the gym, said Collison. ollow the band," urged the head cheerleader. He added that ally will be the biggest since "we're playing the best team play this year." There will be a bonfire on the intramural after the parade, said Collison.

ushing In Carolina's aternities Underway

tenight from 7 to 10 p.m., ing. dence period will be obfrom 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 unn on Oct. 24. Pledge day in at noon on Oct. 24.

s rushing started last night the Interfraternity Council to rules: (1) A new student must visit rush schedule for the re- each fraternity house from which

on Sunday from 3 to 5:30 (2) A rushee must observe the and on Monday, Wednesday regulated hours of rushing. Out- regulations." ursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. side of the rushing hours, fratere-up day will be held on mity men are not allowed to en- according to Weaver's memoran- chief delegate to the United Nafrom 7 to 9:30 p.m. A gage in any conversation with dum, by the "serious considerations be elected by popular ballot. rected the pageant. rushees other than an exchange of

ets have been reminded by until the given date.

After Representative Terms Officials Inert

The University has been and is taking action to correct the student car problem, according to Consolidated Univers-

Years and Observer, influ- "There should be no need for [mstead that the University hadn't | releigh newspaper, yester the executive committee of the done "anything" to solve the prob-

President Gordon Gray to versity to put on the agenda for Umstead, member of the Univerpromptly or resign its November meeting a review of sity's Board of Trustees, asked the the status of President Gordon Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants newspaper, in its lead edi- Gray," according to the editorial. Assn. Tuesday night to appoint a "Mr. Gray has been gone since committee to "investigate" the at a time of almost un- June. The University has had no student car problem. He said he erisis in education in leader with the full postion and felt the trustees should take action arolina the state is denied prestige of president since that because the administration had

day he had appointed the commitof the Consolidated Uni- "Gordon Gray should choose by tee, but that no real "action" was who said he was personally opposed to the formation of the committee, said anything that terested citizens." Harvey Bennett of Chapel Hill has been named to head the committee, Little said.

When Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver was notified of Umstead's statement, he referred a reporter to his memorandum of April, 1955. The memorandum was addressed to Chancellor Robert itary services to abolish "survival tions, is a vastly different place House and pointed out that the University had taken definite alectic Senate Tuesday night. steps to correct the "car prob-

TRUSTEE REPORT

Visiting Committee of the Board

The Visiting Committee recom-

(1) "That the administration atthe use of cars.

parties at all fraternity carefully observe the following the possession of cars by undergraduates."

of the week is as follows. he has received an invitation on that point one had been complied will be parties at all the first or second night of rush- with by the "program of compulsory registration of student automobiles and strict enforcement of

of Student Affairs and the Student Gilliardo, in reference to the UN (3) A rushee must not shake-up Activities Staff gave to the

. (See CARS, Page 4.)

ity Secretary William Friday.

Friday's statement was made vesterday in response to an accusation by state Rep. John Panty Raid

Crowell Little, president of the

consider seriously the question of

Weaver's memorandum stated

Point two was complied with, which proposed that the U. S. tion" that the Council of Student Affairs, the Administrative Board from several quarters. Rep. Mc-

The first panty raid of the 1955-56 year took place last

night, as a group of boys gath-

ered at 12:15 a.m. in the Lower

Quad, making noise highlighted

by the playing of a trumpet.

The group gathered in size and

went to the court in front of

five minutes. Then it went to

400 and remained there for 15

minutes. The raid ended up on

the intersection of Cameron

Ave., and Raleigh Rd., where

the students began to disperse,

partly due to police coercion at

Carr, and to the need of sleep.

University

Celebrates

A bill calling on the three mil- to seekers of learning of all na-

the bill, said with free men every- O'Sulling at yesterday's exercises

"Brainwashing schools such as told the story of the cornerstone

exist at Stead Air Force Base," laying scene, which was re-enact-

said Reid, "emphasize the horror ed in pantomine and costumes be-

of man's inhumanity to his fellow fore an assembly of faculty, ad-

schools" was defeated in the Di- from the same spot of 1793."

Anniversary

"Chapel Hill - this center of

Those were the words of Peter

O'Sullivan, a member of the

Carolina Playmakers and narrator,

ministrative officials, students,

The ceremonies, held in front of

South Building, began with a mu-

sical program by the University

Band, under the direction of Her-

Carl Williams of Charlotte took

the part of Gen. William R. Davie,

who laid the cornerstone in the

June Eschweiler, graduate as-

sistant in the Dept. of Drama, di-

Church of Chapel Hill, gave the

A minute of silence in honor of the University alumni who have

YACK PICTURES

FRIDAY: Sopho-

mores, law stu-

dents, nurses,

dental hygienists

and four-year

Basement GM 1-

MEN: Dark

WOMEN: Dark,

roundneck swea-

ters-no buttons.

med students.

7:30 p.m.

Many of the proofs are now in

the APO room in 6M basement,

and may be seen through Friday

coats, ties.

alumni and townspeople.

bert Fred.

invocation.

THROUGH

actual ceremony.

knowledge and culture, this home

No arrests were made.

Di Senators

Favor School

For Survival

Sen. David Reid, who introduced

the methods of tyrannical Com-

Phi Says No

To Election

Of UN Man

By JERRY CUTHRELL

By a vote of 8 to 7 the Phi As-

The bill was vigorously attacked

sembly Tuesday night failed a bill

it must not fail them by adopting in the country.

Weaver's memorandum states that the University recognized the of Trustees' two major recommendations and had complied with both of them.

tempt to improve the regulation of (2) "That the administration

delegate, said, "Why not elect the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense?" "The delegate is not advisory to

the President," Rep. Brumfield Speaking against the bill, Rep. died during the year was followed Duvall emphasized that an elected by "Integer Vitae" sung by the delegate would have too much Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. prestige and would overshadow Joel Carter. the President. Rep. Katzenstein, A color guard, composed of elaborating further on Duvall's cadets of the Air Force and Navy

theme, said, "Point by point, I ROTC units, led the assembly the ready by 10 a.m. Saturday. have torn the bill asunder." Davie Poplar for the benediction Rep. Brumfield, in a final plea and closing song, "Hark the for popular vote of the delegate, Sound." Miss Carlton said display encompassed "the good farmers chairmen of each men's dormi- of Yadkin County" and epitomized

> There were five abstentions from the voting.

Speaker for the evening was Rep. Taylor. In executive session following

the debate, five new members were initiated into the Phi. They were: Conditional Representatives Bentley, Cuthrell, Stribbling, Tedder and Tolman.

No Legislature

The student Legislature will not meet tonight or next Thursday due to fraternity rushing, according to Jack Stevens vicepresident of the student body.



Rep. Harold Cooley To Speak In Gerrard

As Students Gathered At South Building For Carolina's Birthday

briefly at the administration building's steps to celebrate UNC's 162nd birthday. After South Building ceremonies and songs, the group

This was the scene from the top of South Building yesterday as students, faculty members, administration officers and alumni met

U. S. Rep. Harold Cooley, veteran of 21 years in the United States House of Representatives and present chairman of its Agriculture Committee, will speak tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Cooley will talk at 7:30. He is the first in a series of six speakers sponsored by the Carolina Young Democrats Club.

Recently back from a trip to Europe, Rep. Cooley will speak on student body. These are the stuwhere looking to the United States | commemorating the 162nd annithe general subject of agricultural legislation. He became chairman dents who should occupy leaderfor moral and spiritual leadership, versity of the first state University of the committee last year, and he is the first North Carolinian to | ship positions on this campus, and serve on it in more than 100 years.

W. E. Graham, YDC president, has invited all interested stu- student body of them." dents to attend the talk. He added that YDC memberships will be available tonight to any student or faculty member who wishes to join and has not yet been contacted by the group's membership

Grail Tickets Selling

ately for the dance Friday night. The tickets are being sold in Y- will feature the music of the 12-In the cornerstone laying scene Court today and tomorrow from 9 piece Carolinians orchestra.

of the Grail, yesterday advised The dance will be held at Woollen tional bylaws concerning the UP's students to buy tickets immedi- Gym from 9 untill midnight and Legislature Committee.

Band Needs Twirlers

has changed its policy:

responsive reading. Dr. Samuel T. year. Habel, pastor of the Baptist

ing on football fields, according held this afternoon and tomorrow shall not be members of a social Chancellor Robert B. House was to a spokesman for the band, at 4 o'clock on Navy Field. Girls fraternity or sorority, according to master of ceremonies and led the five majorettes will be chosen this should wear shorts, the spokesman the amendment.

two majorettes.

Exum Says UP **Contains Folks** Of Top Quality By BENNIE BAUCOM

"We are surrounded in the University Party by men and women wth integrity, character, unselfishness and an unbiased opinion except for an intense desire to do the best that they can for the it is the UP's duty to inform the

This was a statement made by Jim Exum, Legislature floor leader, in a meeting of the University Party Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.

During the business session an amendment to the constitutional bylaws was proposed by Jackie Cooper. This amendment is to re-Jim Exum, assistant exchequer a.m. until noon at \$1 per couple. vise the section of the constitu-

The amendment states that members of the Legislature Committee shall consist of the vicechairman of the UP, a member of the student Legislature, and lone member from each election district, each of whom shall be The University's Marching Band | In years past, the band has had UP chairman for his respective district. At least one-half of the In order to make better show- Tryouts for the posts will be total members of the committee

JAPANESE UNIVERSITY:

Shows Democracy's Better

By FRED POWLEDGE

Japanese universities, says Eiji Kojima, try to show their students that democracy is better than communism by helping them in a democratic way. That way, he said yesterday,

is a lot better than speaking out directly against the Communist Party, which is a legal organization in Japan.

Kojima is a professor of economic geography in Keio University, Tokyo. Currently studying American universities and colleges, he spent two days here this week.

Although economic geography is not a very political field, he said, the question of communism enters in at Keio. Approximately 200 Keio students are communists, he said, and there are cells in every college and university in Japan.

"We try our best to make student life comfortable," he said, and "try to make the fidents better." Thus, he feels, democratic methods will show the supremacy of democracy to communism. "We don't say much directly

about communism." Kojima said.

nancial condition of the stu-

He added that he and others at Keio try to ignore the fact that communism exists, and "just say that democracy is better." Students who believe in communism, he said, are allowed to maintain their beliefs. Kojima

said he would consider it an abridgment of a student's right to know if he were condemned for communistic leanings. Kojima said Keio University was founded by Oiukichi Fukuzawa, the man who introduced western educational methods to Japan. Fukuzawa also brought

he said. Asked about the current uproar in America's South about

liberal thought and the "west-

ern way of thinking" to Japan,

what Gov. Hodges has termed the "drastic reduction in U. S. cotton textile tarriff rates for the benefit of Japan," Kojima said he feels Japan will "for a certain degree" attempt voluntary controls of textile exports to the U.S.

Japan will have to do so "for good will of the nation" (United States), he said. "We have to consider the public opinion" in America, he added.

Kojima said he thinks "that is what the Japanese government has always been trying to donot to instigate or raise some bad feeling among some Ameri-

can people." He pointed to Japan's immigration problem of recent years, when America complained of large numbers of Japanese immigrants. Then, he said, Japan made a "gentleman's agreement" with the United States to

cut down the number entering the country.

IS WEEKEND:

BILL CORPENING University Club mapped ans for the homecoming nd at a Tuesday night g in Graham Memorial. highlight of the weekwill be the homecoming between Carolina and Presiding officer Col-

ison pointed out that a mber of Maryland sture expected, since this is anual caravan weekend. first half of intermission es will be used by the sity Band, according to After the band's perce, an NROTC section cort the 13 candidates for oming Queen on the

le the candidates are still field, the results of the will be announced and een will be crowned. Coladded that voting for the candidates is now going

Homecoming Plans Set on in the YMCA. Pennies serve as ballots. After the queen is crowned, three minutes will be used by the Cardboard for

Collison pointed out that trophies for the best display in

The pictures of the coeds running for homecoming queen have been posted in Y court, according to a University Club spokesman.

Voting, which is being conducted on a penny-a-vote basis, will be held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

each of the four participating organizations - men's dormitories, women's dormitories, fraternities and sororities-will also be awarded during the half-

time. Homecoming displays, said Miss Anne Carlton of the University Club, should be up and Judging will start at that time, she said.

tory, when they have decided on his speech with, "Why must we their display, should call her at fear the people?" the Alpha Gamma Delta house immediately.

Plans for a Friday night pep rally were also discussed. The rally is expected to start at Woollen Gym with a bonfire around 8 p.m. and will gradually work uptown. Collison pointed out that destruction that has accompanied pep rallies in recent years should be "eliminat-

Due to the fact that Tuesday

meetings conflicted with the

meetings of the University

Party, the University Club voted

to change the time of meetings

to Mondays at 7 p.m.