

The Daily Tar Heel



Four Named Winners Of Accounting Scholarships

Four scholarships worth \$300 each have been awarded to University accounting students. The North Carolina Assn. of CPAs was the donor of two scholarships granted to David Myers of Waxhaw and Richard Corcoran of Durham. The Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. scholarship was awarded to Philip E. Haywood of Monroe. These scholarships, set up in 1953, are granted to students on the basis of scholastic achievement, character and need. Winners are (left to right) standing, Myers; Ray R. Rains, executive secretary of the N. C. Assn. of CPAs; Corcoran; and, seated, Penninger and Haywood. (UNC Photolab Photo by Clay.)

UNIVERSITY AFFAIR:

Merchants Decline Student Auto Stand

A special committee of the Merchants Assn. appointed to consider University student traffic and automobile problem, has declined to stand on the situation.

The committee, appointed by Association President Crowell Little and headed by Harvey Bennett, released the following statement yesterday.

"The Committee appointed by the President of the Merchants Assn. met and discussed the traffic condition of the community. As the phase of student cars, it was felt that it was a University affair and solely its responsibility.

"The local merchants are making every effort possible to provide adequate parking facilities and to lighten the traffic on the streets.

"The Merchants Assn. will be very glad to help or cooperate in any manner possible with the University in its problem."

This special committee was appointed following a recent meeting of the Association directors at which University Trustee John W. Umstead noted that the trustees executive committee was considering the student auto and parking problem. He invited the merchants to take a stand on the matter if they so desired.

HAVERFORD PHILOSOPHER:

Africans Are Happier

By BILL CORPENING
Douglas V. Steere of the Philosophy Dept. of Haverford College, a group of students and faculty members Sunday afternoon in the African natives have "and happiness Americans."

Steere, a noted lecturer and author, spoke at a dinner in Lenoir Hall on his recent six-month visit to South Africa and the Far East. He was introduced by Chancellor House.



RUGGIERO RICCI
Concert Series headliner

VIOLINIST 1ST SERIES PERFORMER

Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, will be featured as the first presentation of the Chapel Hill 1955-56 Concert Series Thursday night.

Season tickets, priced at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, for the series are now on sale in the information office of the Graham Memorial. These will also be sold at the door Thursday night.

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Fraternity 'Confident' Trustees Will Accept Plans For New Court; Presents Brief To UNC Officials

Five Frats May Live On Tract

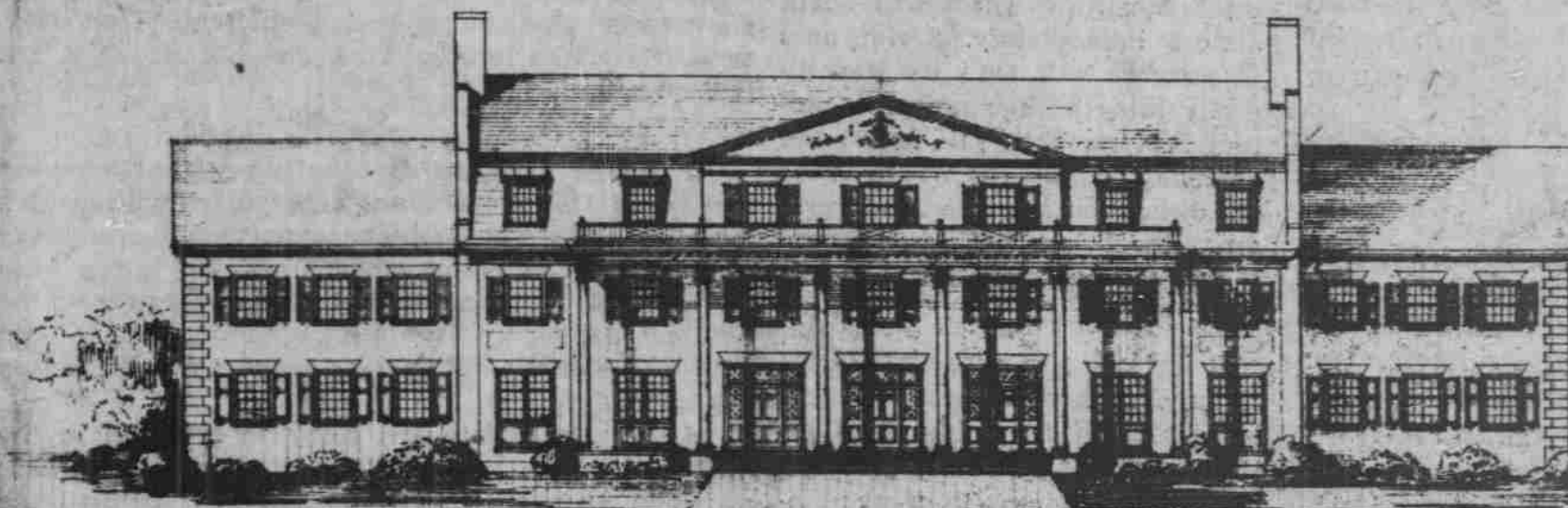
Officials of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity are hopeful University trustees will accept their plan for a fraternity court, to be built outside the town limits.

Tom Watts, chairman of the fraternity's building committee, and Harold Twisdale, representative of the chapter's Gamma Nu Foundation, said yesterday they had sent a brief, requesting permission to build the court, to Chancellor House. They said they were "confident" the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which will meet in Raleigh Nov. 14, will approve the plan.

HIGHWAY 54

The court will be located on Highway 54 (the Raleigh road) next to the road leading to Finley Golf Course. The area, said Watts and Twisdale, would be large enough to contain five fraternity houses and provide ample off-street parking. A recreation area is also under consideration, they said.

Twisdale and Watts said their fraternity has been in "desperate" need of adequate housing since the second World War. They cited



New House

Lambda Chi Alpha officials yesterday revealed plans for their proposed fraternity court. The Lambda Chi house, shown at left, would be built on the tract.

poor living conditions, high prices and danger of fire at their present location on Pickard Lane.

The fraternity representatives said advantages of the highway tract include its nearness to Finley golf course, nearness to a restaurant and motor court, indications that there will be little or no other building in the immediate area, availability of town water and sewer lines, easy access to the town from Highway 54 and nearness to Glen Lennox.

CLOSER

The shopping center, they said, would be closer to the proposed court than downtown stores are to the present fraternity house.

Building on the proposed tract would be of advantage to the University, said Twisdale and Watts, because it would house 200 students "without expense to the University." Nor would it (See PROPOSED, Page 4.)

AT THE DEBATING SOCIETIES:

Should Gray Resign? Di Debates It Tonight

Should Gordon Gray be allowed to resign as president of the University of North Carolina?

Who should take his place?

Tonight the Dialectic Society will take these questions at 8 p.m. on the third floor of New West. A bill calling for the clarification of UNC's position in higher education, which presents this current problem and suggest a solution, will be debated.

That UNC operating under an acting president cannot settle acute problems that it now faces and will soon face in the future is included in the hypothesis of the bill. An outstanding person from the academic phase of the University can best meet these problems, according to the bill.

The solution of the bill is largely based on the six qualifications recently drawn up and outlined by eight UNC students. The Daily Tar Heel printed this outline in full in its Oct. 18 issue. These students' action was sparked mainly by the rumored resignation of Gordon Gray.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications recommend that the position be filled by (1) A native North Carolinian, (2) A man who has maintained close contact with University students, (3) A man who has served in the classrooms, (4) A person exhibiting a grasp of the philosophy of liberal education in North Carolina, (5) A man of such an age that he can grow with the University as its president, and (6) A man who is an "academician not a technician."

The bill before the Di Senate tonight recommends that the Board of Trustees accept Gray's desire to resign (at its November meeting) and consider the six qualifications publicly suggested by the eight students.

Proponents of the bill are expected to maintain that a permanent, regular president is needed and that he should embody the qualifications summarized above.

Those opposing the bill are expected to express toleration of and approve the acting-president form (See DEBATES, page 4.)

Phi Debates Proposed UNC Entrance Bill

A bill calling for the institution of selective entrance examinations at UNC will be debated by the Philanthropic Assembly tonight at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

The measure, which will be introduced by Charles Katzenstein, chairman of the Phi's Ways and Means Committee, favors such exams in order to "establish a norm for entering students."

LOWER STANDARDS

Proponents are expected to argue on the basis of the belief that the University is being forced to lower its teaching standards because many students lack academic preparation, ability and correct attitude. They will also base their arguments on the increased enrollment here and the crowded conditions in classrooms, according to a Phi spokesman.

Phi Speaker John Curtis said yesterday, "The bill is one which should produce much interesting debate. It is a timely proposal and one which merits attention."

"I am very pleased with the ability shown by new students who have visited us," he added. Curtis urged that all interested persons attend tonight's meeting and participate in the debate.

UNC Employees Vote

Tomorrow On Merger

University employees will vote tomorrow on combination of the State Retirement System and federal Social Security.

Department and division heads of the University have been instructed to permit employees to vote on University time, according to D. D. Carroll, chairman of the faculty and Chapel Hill worker for the combination.

'CAPTAINS' NAMED FOR '55 DRIVE

Fifty-one "Campus Captains" for the Community Chest Drive have been chosen, Campus Chairman Roy Armstrong announced yesterday.

Campus workers and their locations are: Capt. Joseph Gerrity, Air Force ROTC; Miss Porter Cowles, University Press; O. V. Cook, Library; Frank West, Monogram Club; O. M. Powers, Lenoir Hall; Nelson Callahan, Duplications Dept.; J. E. Wadsworth, Housing Office; A. E. Jenzano, Morehead Building; James C. Wallace, Graham Memorial; Glen Haydon, Hill Hall; Ray Ritchie, Book Exchange and other stores.

L. B. Rogerson, Carolina Inn; Earl Wynn, Swain Hall; Mrs. Frances Lytle, Personnel and Loan Fund Office; J. M. Galloway, Placement Office; John Couch, Davie Hall; John Allcott, Person Hall and Art Dept.; Mrs. Shirley Pierson, Institute of Government; John Jones, General Store Room; Max Saunders, Filter Plant.

E. W. McKnight, Power Plant; John Mellinger, Nash Hall; J. C. Morrow, Venable Hall; Frank W. Hanft, Law School; Herman O. Thompson, Pharmacy School; Miss Dorothy C. Adkins, New West; Maurice Whittinghill, Wilson Hall; Roy Armstrong, South Building (2d and 3d floors); Norman Cordor, Abernethy Hall; Tom Bost Jr., Miller Hall; Emmanuel M. Gilling, Dept. of Religion.

J. B. Yelverton, University Laundry; William A. McKnight, Murphy Hall; L. Warner, Naval ROTC; Mrs. S. T. Habel, Alumni Office; Mrs. Mildred Cox, Service Office, Payroll and Laundry Offices; R. L. Hardison, Scientific Supply Room; Pete Ivey, News Bureau; Mrs. Katherine Cheek, Electric and Water Line Dept.; E. William Noland, Alumni Building; Samuel T. Emory, New East.

Mrs. Mary Scroggs, School of Journalism; O. K. Cornwell, Woolen Gym; Miss Orpha Cummings, Bingham Hall; Arthur M. Whitehill, School of Business Administration; Mrs. Ruth Strong, Central Records Office; Mrs. Dorothy Branch, South Building (1st floor); David G. Monroe, Caldwell Hall; Webb Evans, Purchasing Dept.; E. A. Cameron, Phillips Hall; F. W. Klingberg, Saunders Hall.

COMPOSES, TOO:

Pianist Stephen Kovacs To Play Tonight In Hill

Concert pianist and composer Stephen Kovacs will play in Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the UNC Music Dept., Kovacs will perform the third regular Tuesday Evening Series concert this fall.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Kovacs studied under Hungary's leading composer Zoltan Kodaly and under Dr. Emery de Keerisz-Szanto. He concentrated in all the principle European cities before coming to the U. S. In Vienna he won the International Franz Liszt Piano Composition.

In this country, he has become known as an arranger for two-piano teams and as a member of the Four Piano Ensemble, which he organized. Later he became the leader of the American Piano Trio, making three trans-

continental tours with it.

Kovacs is a composer as well as an arranger and pianist. In addition to arranging all of the piano numbers used on the American Trio tours, he was engaged by the piano teams, Luboshultz and Nemenoff, Bartlett and Robertson, and Appleton and Field to write the arrangements of their tour music and recordings.

Kovacs specializes in Romantic compositions. Included on his program tonight are the following special arrangements: Organ Concerto—Vivaldi—Stradale; Fledermaus Waltzes—Strauss—Kovacs; Campanella—Paganini—Busoni; Tannhauser Overture—Wagner—Liszt.

He will play the following original compositions: Dante Sonata—Liszt; Paganini Variations—Brahms; Storm over Hungary—Szenenyi; Capriccio—Dohananyi.



PIANIST-COMPOSER STEPHEN KOVACS
... plays tonight in Hill Hall; admission's free

IN CASE OF THREE NEGROES:

UNC Appeal On The Way

"We feel that the position taken by the three judges is sound and will be affirmed by the Supreme Court," said C. O. Pearson, NAACP attorney, yesterday concerning the appeal to be made to the Supreme Court by the UNC from a federal court decision admitting Negroes as undergraduates at the University.

State Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman announced yesterday that a formal notice or appeal to the United States Supreme Court will be served this week on lawyers for the three Durham youths who gained admission to the University as a

result of the decision. Pearson is the lawyer for the three boys, Leroy and Ralph Fraser and John Lewis Brandon.

The notice of appeal will be filed in federal district court at Greensboro.

A special three-judge federal court heard the case in Greensboro in September. It ruled that a resolution adopted by the University Trustees denying Negroes admission as undergraduates was invalid. The University admitted the judges refused to stay execution of their decision.

After filing of the formal notice,

Rodman said the University Trustees will have 60 days in which to file a statement of jurisdiction with the Supreme Court.

The formal notice, he said, will set forth three contentions:

1. That a single judge instead of a three-judge court should have heard the case;
2. That the court erred in declaring the Trustees' resolution invalid;
3. That the decision ought not to apply to anyone except those Negroes who applied for admission to the University and were denied this year.