

The Daily Tar Heel

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Halloween, Friends, Isn't Just For Children

Members of Theta Chi Fraternity found out that All Saints' Day (Halloween) isn't just for little kids. They were surprised Monday night when these not-so-little girls came by to knock on doors and say "trick or treat." The fraternity, reports one brother, dug up every bit of candy in the house. (Herald photo)

Miss Boyce Will Play In Musical

Composer of Fort
Hagood, will present the
recordings will present
the Petite Musicale here

Miss Boyce, a composer
in high school, will present the
which will start at 8
Graham Memorial's main
the will play nine of her
songs. The concert will be
for students and the public
charge. A reception will
follow the musicale.

Miss Boyce, now a senior
in high school, once
studied with Dr. Alex-
ander Matthews in Philadel-
phia. Now, she con-
tinues her les-
sons in com-
position by mail-
ing tape record-
ings.

Miss Boyce has produced 59
piano, three for or-
chestra, a modern
piece and other select-

under the tutelage of
Fort Hagood, Miss
the past summer Miss
attended the piano clinic
by the UNC Music

not only plays the piano
she has the instrument to
students, but also has
recitals for two youth or-
chestras in Philadelphia and has
recitals on radio

Miss Boyce's latest work, done
this summer, is written
for a symphony orchestra and is
a "finger painting" in
musical cycles of man. It
was delivered this year by
the UNC Symphony Orchestra.

Purks And Curtis Speak At Phi Meet

By JERRY CUTHRELL

In his inaugural speech to the
Philanthropic Literary Society last
night, Speaker John Curtis said,
"This year the Phi has made a de-
finite and certain improvement in
itself." He went on to note the
almost doubled membership and
the great improvement in the
writing and character of the bills
which have been discussed.

"The campus is becoming more
aware of the society as a means of
free student self expression," he
said.

In speaking of the role of the
Society in the future, he said,
"with the ever expanding Univer-
sity there is realized... a de-
finite need, a mandatory desire
for a link between the students
and the administration." He il-
lustrated the intolerance based on
lack of contact between students
and faculty.

"The Phi can be this link; this
then is our aim," he said in sum-
ming up.

Following the address by speak-
er Curtis, Dr. J. Harris Purks, act-
ing president of the University
gave an informal talk in which he
said, "There seems to be a resur-
gence of a positive attitude of
determining and contriving what
is right." He indicated that the
progress made by the Phi this year
was part of the resurgence.

Dr. Purks stressed strongly the
importance of student-faculty re-
lationships. He said, "the pay-off
points in higher education are
the teacher before his student,
the student before his books, the
scientist in his study and labora-
tory..." He maintained that
educational institutions should
function on those points and in
speaking he related them to the
student-faculty relationship.

A social was held after the inau-
guration ceremonies.



SPEAKER CURTIS
...of the Phi

Daily Tar Heel Delivery Box At New Place

The Daily Tar Heel announced
yesterday the newspaper box for
persons living in Glen Lennox has
been moved.

The box, formerly at the inter-
section of Raleigh and the Country
Club roads has been moved to
the University side of the under-
pass on the Raleigh Road. The new
box is so situated that papers may
be removed without drivers get-
ting out of their cars.

The Daily Tar Heel also pointed
out that a written complaint on a
post card addressed to the cir-
culation manager or delivered to
Graham Memorial will receive
immediate attention. Also, if a
phone number is enclosed, the
circulation manager will contact
the complainer as soon as possible.

SP ENDS NAMING OF NOMINEES

The Student Party closed out
nominations for Legislature seats
in a lengthy meeting Monday night.

Candidates were picked by the
party for dorm men's IV, town
men's I and II and dorm townmen's
were named to represent the SP
in freshman and junior class of-
ficer elections.

Taking nominations in dorm
men's IV were:

John Curtis, Gardner Foley,
George Holloway and Larkin Kirk-
man.

Named in town men's I were:
Jay Zimmerman, Bud Abbe, Fred
Gordon, Nick Fisher and Ted Rey-
nolds.

Selected in town men's III were:
Manning Muntzing, Bob Newton
and Gerry Boudreau.

Picked for dorm women's dis-
trict were Misses:

Shirley Pierce, Martha Stogner
and Martha Poindexter.

Named to run for junior class
officers were:

President, Jim Armstrong; vice
president, Bob Farrell; secretary,
Hale; social chairman, Miss Jackie
Van Hook.

Getting the nod for freshman
class posts were:

President, Bill Wedmouth; vice
president, Bob Olson; secretary,
Don Furtado; treasurer, Tom Long;
social chairman, Miss Carter
Chapin.

Chairman Bob Harrington made
three appointments at the meeting.
These were:

David Reid to membership on
the bipartisan board for the selec-
tion of candidates for the men's
Honor Council; Miss Ancy Hoover
to the same board for the Women's
Honor Council; John Black to tem-
porarily assume the party's treas-
urer post. The position was made
vacant by the resignation of Jim
Holmes due to "pressing academic
work."

Educational TV 'Spec' Slated Friday Night

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

Greensboro — An abundance of
volunteer talent and plenty of
hard work is going to produce
what is likely educational TV's
first "spectacular" hour-long show
at Woman's College Friday.

At an expense of about \$125,
"Momentary," an ancient Japan-
ese fable, is to be produced to
inaugurate the first play in a se-
ries by the WC Performing Arts
Workshop.

David M. Davis, TV supervisor
at WC, estimates that an equiv-
alent show originating in New York
would cost from \$70,000 to \$100,
000. Fifty students and faculty
members are back of the produc-
tion.

Purks Holds Back Comment On Athletics Situation; Declines Presidency Talk

Forsees Higher Standards

"I think that it is possible,"
said Acting President J. Har-
ris Purks yesterday at a press
conference, "for a distinguish-
ed university to field a foot-
ball team made up of college
boys who play clean and well."

In answer to a statement by
President Gordon Gray that
"athletics, particularly 'big-time
athletics,' have a way of becoming
an issue in other areas of our
work, and pressures supporting
athletics in seeking to determine
athletic operations create a threat
to the morale and effectiveness of
administrative and faculty action,"
Purks said also "I have a very de-
cided opinion on that. However,
I feel that if I make any comment
on that in the middle of the season
it might be misinterpreted."

When asked by a reporter of
his opinion on Gray's statement
that the 1955 General Assembly
"was in effect subsidizing athletics
by not requiring out of state schol-
arship students to pay the general
increased rates," Purks said "I
think his statement stands alone.
At the time he stated this, I con-
curred with him."

In answer as to how Purks liked
his duties as acting president, he
replied "It keeps me very, very
busy. Also I am having to carry
some of the duties of provost as
well as president but I'm still able
to stay in good humor."

PRESIDENCY
Concerning the possibility of his
being offered the presidency of
the Consolidated University in the
event Gray's resignation is accept-
ed, Purks said "I have to do my
talking on that to the Executive
Committee of the Board of Trus-
tees." He made no further com-
ment on the matter.

(See PRESS, page 4)

Honor Council

The Selections Board for
Men's and Women's Honor Coun-
cil seats will meet tonight at 9
o'clock in the Men's Council
room, second floor, Graham Mem-
orial.

Ogburn Yates, chairman of
the Men's Council, said yester-
day the meeting tonight should
end selections of candidates for
council seats.



ACTING PRESIDENT PURKS AT PRESS CONFERENCE
cautious, but agrees with President Gray on most questions

Henley Photos

ACTING PRESIDENT PURKS:

Busy, But In 'Good Humor'

By LOUIS KRAAR

A cautious Acting President J.
Harris Purks made it clear yester-
day that although his double
duties keep him "very, very
busy," he likes heading the
Consolidated University and is
"still able to stay in good hu-
mor."

Answering questions from
Daily Tar Heel staffers, Purks
exhibited a kindly mixture of
charm and caution. He carefully
parried questions about his pos-
sible candidacy for permanent
Consolidated University presi-
dent.

First, he made it clear that he
was not a candidate. Then, asked
if he'd refuse the post if offered
it, he said:

"I'll have to do my talking to
the Executive Committee of the
Board of Trustees on that ques-
tion."

Although it has never been
made clear before, this is pre-
cisely what can happen when
the Executive Committee meets
on Nov. 14.

Assuming that the group does
the expected, it will accept Pres-
ident Gordon Gray's resignation.
Then, it will probably recom-

mend to Gov. Hodges that he
appoint a committee to nomi-
nate a permanent President.

However, the Executive Com-
mittee cannot choose a presi-
dent, as it does not have this
power under trustee bylaws.
(The procedure described here
is the one used when President
Frank Graham resigned.)

ATHLETICS
When reporters bore down
verbally on Purks concerning
President Gray's statements on
athletics in his (Gray's) annual
report, Purks stood behind Gray.
But he had little to add (Gray
particularly pointed to "pres-
sures supporting athletics" and
how at times they "create a
threat to the morale and effec-
tiveness of the administrative
and faculty action.")

Chancellor Robert House, a
few moments after the Purks in-
terview, was just as cautious

(See PURKS, page 4)

Yack Beauty Queen, Court Set Tomorrow

A beauty queen and her court
will be elected tomorrow at 8 p.m.
in Memorial Hall. The annual
event is held to select a queen and
court for the Yackety Yack. Full-
page pictures of the queen and
each member of the court will ap-
pear in the 1956 annual.

Each dormitory, fraternity and
sorority was allowed to enter as
many as five UNC coeds in the
contest. Jimmy Capps, Raleigh ra-
dio announcer, will be master of
ceremonies. Students will present
stage entertainment during inter-
missions.

Coeds will be granted late per-
mission Thursday night until cere-
monies are over.

The latest entries in the Yack

contest are:
Misses Dorothy Greulich, Page
Lott, Martha Trautmann and Patsy
Poythress, sponsored by the Chi
Phi Fraternity.

**Contestants in the beauty con-
test will meet in Memorial Hall
tonight at 7:30 for rehearsals.
Those who do not come, said the
annual staff, will be dropped
from the running.**

Miss Joan Palmer is sponsored
by Aaruk Abbey; Misses Anna
Herring and Ellie Cowing by Man-
gum Dorm.

Kappa Delta is sponsoring
Misses Sally Patterson, Sally
Price and Carolyn Thompson.

Ruffin Dorm is sponsoring Miss
Sara Buie. Sigma Nu is sponsoring
Misses Meredith Stringfield, Joan
Brown, Sallie Robeson, and Eliza-
beth McDowell.

Misses Mary Winn Reade and
Jacquelyn Aldridge will be spon-
sored by the Lambda Chi Frater-
nity.

Misses Marie Tyler and Anne
Norman will be sponsored by Phi
Gamma Delta.

Phi Beta Phi will sponsor Miss
Harriett Lewis.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will
sponsor Misses Ada Robinson,
Anne Marie Miller, and Jane
Howie.

Old East Dormitory will sponsor
Miss Mary Anne Braswell.

The Arnold Air Society will
sponsor Miss Sylvia McArthur.

Miss Jane Dawson will be spon-
sored by the Dental Hygienists.

St. Anthony Hall will sponsor
Misses Libby Whitfield and Nancy
Lasell Light.

Carr Dorm will sponsor Miss
Barbara Johnson.

Misses Betty Ann Mihm and
Elizabeth Calones will be spon-
sored by Alpha Delta Pi.

Phi Kappa Sigma will sponsor
Misses Harriette Watson, Joan
Wilsey, Sue Cruopler, and Betty
June Maddessas.

Cobb Dorm will sponsor Miss
Elizabeth Pankey.

Spanish Ballet Set Here

The Ballet Espanol, featuring
Teresa and Luisillo and a company
of 30, will come to Memorial Hall
on Nov. 10.

The ballet, a previously un-
scheduled feature attraction, will
be presented under the auspices
of the Chapel Hill Concert Series,
it has been announced.

The program which will be pre-
sented here includes 10 numbers
ranging from a love ballet through
boisterous gypsy songs and dances,
to the grand finale of the show,
the Cafe Flamenco, which will be
performed by the entire company
and will feature a mock bullfight.

Headed by young stars Teresa
and Luisillo, who have visited Ma-
drid, London, Paris, Milan and
Buenos Aires, as well as cities
throughout the United States dur-
ing their first tour here last year,
the group, according to a press
release, displays a "new concept
of the dance by combining the
sensuous, empestuous rhythms of
Spain's colorful gypsies with the
graceful, ethereally delicate tem-
poes of the Castilians."

Included in the company are
Maria Vivo, comedienne dancer-
singer; El Nino de Almaden, Flan-
menco singer known for his re-
cordings and films; Jose Romero
and Antoni Zori, guitarists; con-
cert pianists Julian Hannell and
Maria Andrea Ambrosio, and a
group of young dancers.

Tickets for unreserved seats,
selling for \$1 and \$2, are now
available at Graham Memorial or
from Chapel Hill Concert Series,
Box 30, Chapel Hill.

AND THE POLITICAL PARTIES HAVE STARTED WORK:

Campus Elections Just Around The Corner



CAMPUS ELECTIONS

...the ball has already started rolling

By NEIL BASS

With fall elections just around
the corner, Nov. 15 campus poli-
tical parties are already busy
soliciting voters and members.

The University Party, with a
comfortable majority in the Stu-
dent Legislature, has already
distributed a statement to stu-
dents informing them of the
"aims and plans" of its group.

The Student Party has already
released a statement to the press
outlining party ideals and meth-
ods available to become a mem-
ber.

The UP statement reads "in
part:

"The University Party be-
lieves that in order to be truly
representative the voting mem-
bers of the party must repre-
sent the students. An examina-
tion of our membership will
prove that every section of the
campus is represented."

CANDIDATES

"One of the primary aims of
any political party participat-
ing in elections is to see that

its candidates are elected-- this
is also true of the UP. However,
we shall strive to nominate qual-
ified candidates in whom the
students may put their trust.
People that believe money col-
lected from the block fee should
benefit the whole campus.

"In the forthcoming elections
we shall make no unreasonable
or foolish promises. Our aim
will be to present a construct-
ive program which will benefit
all the students."

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party statement
reads in part:

"That the Student Party is
the party of all the students
will be seen by the fact that
both dormitory residents and
fraternity and sorority members
are always nominees for major
campus offices."

"The Student Party's nomi-
nees are decided on in an open
meeting of the party by the en-
tire membership. Student party
nominations are not parceled
(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Draft Test Forms Due Soon

P.C. Shepard, veteran's
has announced that all
service registrants in-
in taking the Selective
College Qualification Test
make their applications as
possible.

Effective service registrants
full-time college students
have not previously taken
are qualified to take the
written examination, he
purpose of the test is to
the evidence for the use
boards in considering de-
of a registrant from mili-
tary service as a student, according
Shepard. The tests will be
Nov. 17, 1955, and on
1956.

Applications for the test may be
at Col. Shepard's office
South Building.