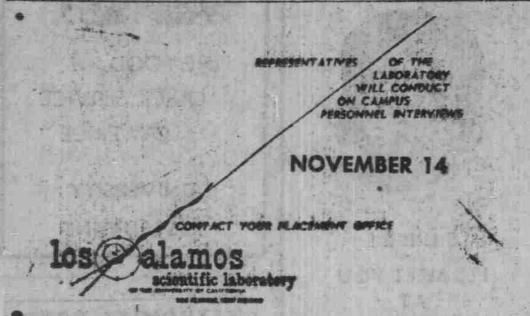
NO RALLY

night will not be held due to the gin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. Germans dance, according to Head 23, according to Dean C. P. Spruill, Cheerleader Collie Collison. Col- and classes will resume on Monday lison said, however, that there will morning, Nov. 28, at 8 a.m. Cuts be one next Friday night before taken two days before or after the the Virginia game.

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Launches Project For Race Relations

The second speaker pointed

out the white student will ac-

cept the Negro student only to

a certain point. "There," said

the speaker, "he draws a line."

Among the "lines" drawn, re-

marked the spokesman, is the

discussion between a Negro and

The third spokesman announc-

a white about white girls.

By BILL CORPENING

A YMCA-sponsored student project aimed toward complete analysis of Negro-white relations was launched yesterday afternoon in the Y Library.

Attending the preliminary discussion were 21 students, including five Negro students; Claude C. Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA, and a Durham Herald reporter.

Gerry Mayo, who presided over the meeting, threw the meeting open to a round-the table discussion of the status of the Negro on campus. Comments came from three Negro law students present.

The first spokesman said his main problem was being excluded from the majority of Chapel Hill's eating places and from the town theaters. He described the conditions as that of "mounting tension off campus." He remarked that a solution of the problem would be a "step-by-step" pro-

-Elections-

Reminder

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The Elections Board has reminded all candidates that no campaign posters or literature are to be put on doors, windows, stairs or any place other than the designated bulletin boards. Dormitory officials are asked to enforce this regulation.

Ballot Counters

The Elections Board needs ballot counters to help tabulate the election results Tuesday, night. Girls desiring to stay and count after coed hours may do so by calling Miss Laura Ervin at the Chi Omega

-Report-

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ly admitted their guilt to the Council in an effort to cooperate they realized the significance of per semester. their mistake.

"Students who were accused of cheating and who were cleared by a persistent Council. IMPRESSED

"Most of all," said the report, the council has been impressed student who, recognizing his re- the spokesman. sponsibility to the Honor System, asks anyone whom he may see vio-lating the Honor System to report

himself to the council.

"There are violations other than tion. cheating in the classroom," noted John D. Larkins, chairman of the council. "One student was the N.C. Democratic Executive

Council, and Charles Katzenstein, mittee. clerk of the Council, will be pub-

ed that, in his opinion, skin color was not the basis of segregation. He cited the example that dark-skinned foreigners are readily accepted, while Negroes. although of practically the same skin color, are not. The spokesman mused that the only basis of segregation must be an imaginary "stigma on the American Negro."

The acceptibility of the Negro

was also discussed. When questioned, one of the three Durham freshmen in the undergraduate school announced that he plans to stay on campus next semester. This semester the three youths are commuting from Durham to. Chapel Hill. Negro students living on campus are restricted to the south end of Steele Dormi-

After the discusions, several members volunteered to serve on a steering committee which will lay out plans for forthcoming meetings. Among future projects will be more group discussions, talks given by professors and related work with other Chapel Hill organizations interested in a better understanding of Negrowhite relations.

but parachute skirts and harem

skirts which curl under at the

New ways to dress up a black

sheath include the addition of

a quilted gold lame jacket or

a cashmere sweater bound in

glittering gold ribbon. Ermine

or mink collars and belts en-

rich the ultra plain sheath and

oversized sunburst gold and

rhindstone pins add glitter. For

festive glamour, fur muffs are

Combinations of jersey and

brocade, satin and jersey, and

black and white are evident in

many party separates. A white

satin skirt teamed with a

ling effect of a rindstone tiara.

Satin covered headbands are

Many after-dark costumes are

more covered up this year.

Champagne colored shirt dress-

es in brocade, lame, acetate

satin and faille abound. Often

they boast the added luxury of

a velvet or fur collar. The new

after-dark length is 11 inches

Evening coats coordinate a

costume: They are seen in gold

lame, satin, brocade and jersey.

Many are water proofed for

Shoes are neater and heels

slimmer. Many tend to be only

2 inches high but the extra

slimness gives the illusion of

added inches. The square vamp-

ed black satin pump with a

pointed toe is a versatile choice

on the dance floor is seen in a

few strips of satin with a big

rhindstone pin and an alumin-

um heel. Satin pumps may be

sparked by the addition of a

sparkling buckle with an elastic

band around it. The buckle is

elasticized to the foot first and

then the shoe is slipped on, with

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-Fashions For Tonight-

(Continued from Page 1) nylon or other synthetic fabrics and satin separates.

Even the homely blanket is appearing on the dance floor this season. Plaid blanket skirts rate high with daring fashionwise party goers who top them with jersey or cashmere. The silouhette ranges from the bell shaped in stiff fabrics or a gentle flowing line in soft

Seen at informal parties will be an abundance of brocade, separates and numerous touches of velvet and fur riches. Oriental inspired brocade sheaths unnipped waistline are popular. with slits at the sides and the The thin lady look dominates,

Vote Upcoming On Raising Band's Money

At the campus elections next Tuesday, an initiative will be voted on by the student body to determine whether or not student fees and show by mature action that shall be increase 15c per person

If the initiative is passed, the amount will go to the University Band and will be used to cover part of the expense for new uniforms and the repair of damaged instruments.

Last week a petition, which rewith the student who, having made quired 660 names before the initiaa mistake, is anxious to regain his tive could be voted upon, was self-respect and comes of his own sent around the campus. Over 900 free will to admit it, and with the names were on the petition, said

-Butler-(Continued from Page 1.)

placed on probation (minimum of Committee, will introduce Butler. one semester) for making his own Butler, a native of South Bend, blue parking sticker. It is to be Ind., and a graduate of the Notre noted also that Campus Code viola- Dame University, began working tions, which by their very nature in the Democratic Party in 1926. can reflect real dishonor upon the In 1953 he was appointed a mem-University," concluded the council, ber of the Executive Committee "are liable to firm action where of the Democratic National Committee. On Dec. 4, 1954, he was Statements by Ogburn Yates, unanimously elected as chairman chairman of the Men's Honor of the Democratic National Com-

He plans to watch the UNClished in tomorrow's Daily Tar Notre Dame football game here tomorrow.

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The showings will be at 8 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission is by student ID cards. COFFEE HOUR

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hold a coffee hour Monday at 4 p.m. in 208 Caldwell. All members, political science faculty and graduate students have been invited. SMITH DID IT

The "Beat Notre Dame" signs that have been going up all around Chapel Hill can be credited to theater manager E. Carrington

The big signs have been appearng in almost all the downtown stores, and they're even in the Kenan Stadium field house. The one-man gang has been on the job to raise Carolina's spirit for the game Saturday.

"We've gotta get pepped up if we're gonna win," said Smith. Carolina's unofficial grandstand grid coach. NEEDS PERSONNEL

The Polls Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board is in need of personnel, said Bob Young, GMAB chairman, yester-The committee needs seven new

members to aid in setting up, distributing, collecting and compiling various campus polls, he said. Applications will be available at

the information desk of Graham Memorial for all interested in working on the committee. The committee is now process-

black wool jersey collard in ing a poll of 600 students concernwhite satin is especially strik- ing the car situation on campus, ing. With this try the spark- said Young. He added that the group has been requested to take several other polls on such questions as whether The Daily Tar Heel should be placed on a subscription basis and whether the Interdormitory Council should sponsor an all-campus dance. EPPS PRESIDENT

Jim Epps was recently elected

(Continued from Page 1) committee in discussing health

affairs from 2:45 to 8:30 p.m. Business Manager Claude Teague will head a talk on business affairs from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m., and from 3:45 to 4 p.m., Charles M. Shaffer of the Development Office will lead the committee in a discussion of developmental affairs.

From 4 to 5 p.m., there will be an open discussion.

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Other officers elected are Don Millen, vice - president; Coleman Barks, secretary-treasurer; Jack Patteson, social chairman, and Dave Davis, intra-mural manager.

NEEDS HELP Sound and Fury needs help on the forthcoming production of "Heaven Help Us."

According to producer Ken Lowry, people are badly needed to work on costumes, properties and set construction. Interested students may contact the follow- lications Com-

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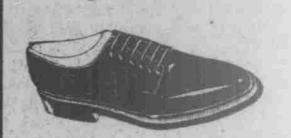
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