

poposed Class Attendance Policy Fails To Go Through; Committee Says Provision On Quality Point Deduction Academically Unsound, Cites Dissatisfaction Of System

Old Advice Still propos - - Lyons

abservations of Michel de serving what has been deposited in ane of the great French, one's memory." -

are as applicable today as! The lecturer concluded that in the last quarter of "Montaigne considered that the menth century, Dr. J. Cori- function of education and training University of was to develop a philosophy of farolina Romance Langu-, life; that the function of this philartment said Wednesday osophy of life was to develop that the Humanities Division's famous 'judgment' which would guide our conduct and behavior:

example he pointed to the, and that the function of this 'judgin the schools and ment' is to enable us to live conwhich facilities, which to- tentedly and wisely in the service this area. "Whatever of God and in the furtherance of ethe ambitions and desires the happiness and well-being of estremists on either side our fellow-men."

birning question, the very thing they could do would me Montaigne's own words wour world out of its cus-

furrow, lest we destroy

INITIES LECTURE:



Gray Award To Be Given **On Thursday**

The third annual Jane Craige ically unsound." Gray award will be presented Thursday by Kappa Delta sorority to the junior girl in the University who is considered most outstanding in character, leadership, and scholarship.

Isabel McLeod, acting Dean of

Women, Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Students, Ernest Mackie, Dean of Student Awards,

Don Fowler, former student body president, Joan Purser, former chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and Sarah Alice Jackson, former chairman of the Women's Orientation Committee.

The award will be made in the Morehead Planetarium.

The recently-proposed class cut attendance policy passed by the student Legislature yesterday failed to go through.

A special faculty committee, appointed by the Faculty Council to study the bill, recommended to the Council that the measure not be passed.

-The committee, in stating its reason for not recommending passage of the policy, said "the use of quality point deductions as penalties for excessive absences" is ". . . academ-

The policy as passed by the student Legislature called for unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors with a loss of one quality point per cut for unexcused absences two days before and after regular holidays.

Instructors, however, had the right to drop students from She will be selected by Miss class for excessive cuts which would harm the class or the student himself.

Freshmen and sophomores, under the bill, would still have been under the present rule of three unexcused absences.

 They could overcut, however, with the loss of one quality point per Exum To Speak cut. They also would have been subject to the before and after holidays provision.

The measure was not hopelessly defeated, however. The committee, headed by Dr. Hugh Holman of the English Dept., stated that it believed there was fairly wide-

Jim Exum, Chairman of the spread faculty and student dissat-

Concert Is Vontaigne said in his "On essay; 'We are dealing world already formed and omorrow fitted to certain habits ... t right we may assume to The UNC Concert Band will m out the world and to hold a Davie Poplar lawn concert it, we cannot presume tomorrow afternoon as the first it out of its customary furin a series of May concerts sponat we destroy everything." sored by the Music Dept.

yons pointed out that for rations in the field of inal affairs or elsewhere me offered advice in his parents. "On Presumption," when we should bear constantly that however positive our

The UNC Symphony Orchestra, wih soloists Edgar and Dorothy Alden, will play in Hill Hall next group, or national con-Tuesday. Other concerts will be may be, that very posigiven by students in the Music may make them that much Dept. madequate as solutions for

miems with which we are | James Chamblee, baritone from the class of Joel Carter, will per-Neckbone of his education- form in a junior recital next

was offered in his es- Thursday. Miss Nancy Eversman, piano stuthe Instruction of Childent from the class of William S. Dr. Lyons continued. "He on the development of Newman, will give her senior re-

", rather than 'the mere cital Sunday, May 13. Sandy Peake, pianist from the of the head' with factual Montaigne would like for class of Jan Schinhan, will give ent to be taught to go for- his senior recital Friday, May 18. ther his own power rather Students, from the preparatory be pushed toward his next. Music Dept. will perform in Hill Hall Saturday afternoon, May 19.

Wons quoted Montaigne's The final concert of the season the principal benefit will be the annual commencement ant is to become better and program, given by the combined Is know by rote is not to choruses and the UNC Orchestra all; this is simply con- on June 3.

ller, Toms To Head Jung Demos In 1957

liversity Young Demo-, LaGrange; and Herman Godwin, singing career, preferring classical kins, who is a member of Kappa elected by acclamation freshman from Dunn.

Among the resolutions adopted aller and Herb Toms anday night.

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Succeeds W. E. Graham name of the organization. The resolution adopted said that In answer to the first, Miss Mc- in Paris. a Springs, who will grad-

a law school this term. University YDC endorsed a cer-

class of '31, were nominated by the Copies of the three original president, law student ments were attributed to a vice nominating committee at the anlpays, all comedies of different Fouse To Be Featured Tommy Gardner, president of the YDC with the ofnual Alumni Assembly meeting in Students in the Infirmary yestypes, are available at 101 Saun-**Of Baseball Coach's Car** In Petite Musicale Chapel Hill Tuesday. Ballots will Junior from Chapel Hill; fice he held appearing after his terday included: ders for reading before the trybe mailed to members of the assosidell, treasurer, law stu- name, the resolution said. Mrs. Martha Fouse, soprano, Miss Ann Fullton, Mrs. Mary out session. Fuquary-Varina; and The resolution further stated ciation within the next month. will be the featured artist in the Students, faculty members and Moore, Miss Ruth B. Thomas, B. Dawes, historian, law that it was the well established The runner-up in the presiden-Petite Musicale here tomorrow. A wreck involving Chancellior, his car was not damaged. their families, and townspeople Mrs. Virginia Maynard, Herbert policy of the YDC that the organtial race will serve as ifrst vice We Committee members ization wil not participate in the R. B. House and Baseball Coach House was driving west on president. The concert, which will be the have been invited to try out for J. Greenblatt, Marvin Brody, elected. They were Buck primary election and the Uni-primary election and the Uni-terday morning when the Chan- the car in which Hearn was sit. If is a second vice-president Harry parts in the plays. seventh in the Graham Memorial Christopher M. Douty, William by student from Fu- versity YDC wholeheartedly en- terday morning when the Chan- the car in which Hearn was sit- Montgomery, '36, Florence, S. C., Activities Board Sunday night H. Baddley, George L. Taber, series, will begin at 8 p.m. in cellor's Old State Buick struck ting. Thomas M. Bolkan, Frank W. Special Issue and P. W. (Watt) Miles, '39, of Danthe main lounge of Graham Me-The club also adopted a resolu- the coach's late model Cadillac, Miss Nancy Latti- dorses this policy. Williams Jr., Louis S. Crye, Paul Hearn said he didn't even get ville, Va., were nominated. A special issue of The Daily Sapp, second year law tion expressing sincere apprecia- which was paked in the E. Frankmorial. M. Leder, James M. Prevo, Brette out of his car at the time of For directors: C. Coleman Cates, Tar Heel will be published to-Included on the program will freensboro; John tion for the cooperation rendered lin St. business district. T. Summey, James R. Pritchett, Jr., '30, Burlington; Frank M. Parmorrow for the observance of the accident. be art songs in French, German freshman from Con- the club by The Daily Tar Heel According to the patrolman who Donald W. Warren, Henry T. Carker, '34, Asheville; Reed Sarratt, Parents' Day, This special issue and English, an aria from Boito's Sen Smartt, second year and the University News Bureau witnessed the accident, damage House commented that "evidentpenter, James M. Millican, Don-'37, Winston Salem; and Dr. James will carry several articles that Smartt, second year and the University News Bulcar to the Buick was estimated to ly I was just a little too close." E. Davis, '40, Durham, were nomald C. Starling, Chester C. Davis "Mefistofele," and "The Nursery, should be of interest to visiting "Wers, law student from ing the past year. a suite by Mussorgsky. and Alan L. Sternberg. parents.

Miss Libby McDowell Chosen Miss Chapel Hill

Miss Libby McDowell, a senior who lives in Wake Forest, is shown above, center, after she won the Miss Chapel Hill contest Thursday night at the local high school auditorium. Miss Shirley Carpenter, left, a junior from Oakboro, was third in the contest, while Miss Doris Adkins, right, junior from Richmond, Va., finished second and was also awarded the "Miss Congratiality" cup. (Truman Moore Photo.)

McDowell, Minister's Daughter, Tomorrow's concert will follow a speech by Chancellor House at 4:30 p.m. to students and visiting Very Surprised" To Win Contest

By PEG HUMPHREY benefits from public appearances." the contest and gave her tips on How does a minister feel when It is also good in developing poise," the model's walk and stance. his daughter wins a beauty contest? she added.

"Well!" was his major comment, Character, talent, poise, dignity, the judges, "Miss America should and beauty were the qualities she have very high character." but Miss Libby McDowell who Thursday night was named Miss cited as necessary for a Miss Amer-

Chapel Hill in the annual beauty ica. pageant, states that her father's Before coming to the University OTHER FINALISTS

face better expressed his happiness she attended Furman where she Other finalists in the contest and pride. "I think it is just wonderful,"

laughed Miss McDowell and added sponsor that she was "very surprised" She

has previously been a candidate for the Yack Beauty Court, Bluewhere her father is a teacher at Mt. Gilead. White Queen, Duke Parade Queen, the Southeastern Theological Semand Maid of Cotton. "I haven't ever inary.

She will go to Morehead City ty, beauty of figure, and talent. won any contests before, though,"

she stated. on July 26, to compete with other Chi Psi fraternity sponsored Miss North Carolina contestants for the Chapel Hill High School Auditori- perimental animals. Since pro-McDowell. According to Tom John- title of Miss North Carolina. She um, they dined with the judges teins and nucleic acids are known son, they felt that she had all the is appearing as the honored guest at a local restaurant and were to be involved in the growth and winning qualities of character, ta- at the Miss Durham contest to be judged on their manners and con- multiplication of cells, this relent, personality, beauty, and cul- held on May 18, and will appear on versational talents; Between each search will attempt to determine ture. "She is a great favorite of WTVD.

the fraternity," added Johnson. ADKINS SECOND TO STUDY MUSIC Miss Doris Adkins, a junior from

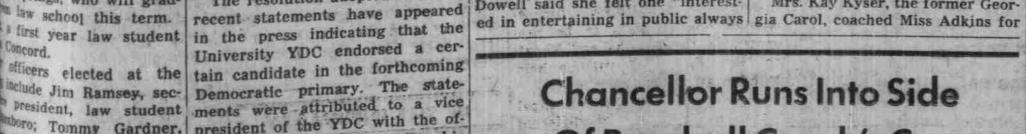
For her talent presentation, Miss Richmond, Virginia, placed second ger bowls," laughed Miss Yelton. McDowell sang "One Fine Day" in the contest and also received the from the opera "Madam Butterfly." | title of Miss Congeniality. She plans to use her \$200 scholarsic and has indefinite plans for a named Miss Chapel Hill, Miss Ad- ander was master of ceremonies.

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music to popular. The judges asked each contestant | felt she had benefited already from

and first vice president by the club was one in which the how they thought they would most participating in the contest and May, at the club's meet- club repudiated any endorsements benefit if they were named Miss that the experience itself had of candidates in the Democratic Chapel Hill and what qualities they "spurred on her ambition to try Or Willis a law student from primary having been made in the felt a girl should have to be chosen out for a modeling career." Her Miss America.

recent statements have appeared Dowell'said she felt one "interest- Mrs. Kay Kyser, the former Geor-



"Above all," Miss Adkins told

Her talent presentation was pantomine.

was the yearbook beauty, a member were Miss Shirley Carpenter, Alof the May Court, and an ROTC pha Gam from Oakboro; Miss.Syl-

via Sue Yelton, Kappa Delta from A senior major in English, Miss Bakersville; and Miss Mary "Peel McDowell lives in Wake Forest, Wee" Batten, Kappa Delta from

> Each contestant was judged on Personality and poise, facial beau- a study of the formation of var-

in order to meet every girl. "They even watched us use fin-

Each entrant made three appear- acids. ances - one for talent, one in an In answer to the qustion as to evening gown, and one in a bath- this work by Mrs. Dorothy D. ship to do graduate study in mu- how she would benefit if she were ing suit. William M. "Pokey" Alex-

Delta sorority, told the judges she **Either Webb** mother was once a fashion model To Head Alumni

James Webb of Greensboro or Meade H. Willis Jr. of Winston-Salem will head the Carolina Alumni Assn. during its 1956-57 year.

officers elected at the tain candidate in the forthcoming to it desirable." Monday at 4 p.m. include Jim Ramsey, sec- Democratic primary. The state-IN THE INFIRMARY



Mixup: Fraternity house receiving delivery of Orange County News instead of The Daily Tar Heel. Some print, shop prints both papers.

University Gets \$6,200 For Research

The University has received grant of \$6,200 from the Ameri-

can Cancer Society for the support of research on the relationships of nucleic acids and proteins to cancer, under the direction of Dr. J. Logan Irvin and Elinor Moore Irvin and the Dept. of Biochemistry.

This project is concerned with Graham Memorial.

ious proteins and nucleic acids in Prior to their appearance in the normal and cancerous cells of ex-

This Summer Deficiencies in plane geometry course the judges changed tables whether the uncontrolled growth can be removed in either session of cancer cells is related to an of summer school, the Admissions abnormal rate of formation of cer-Office announced yesterday.

> unless they have removed their, Schottelius and David J. Holgeometry deficiency. brook.

One-Act Plays' Tryouts Open

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' bill of three studentwritten one-act plays to be presented in the Playmakers' Theat-

re May 16 and 17 will be held

Men's Honor Council, will speak isfaction with the present system to the Men's Orientation counsel- and a serious lack of uniformity ors at their meeting in Gerrard in its enforcement. Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The committee also recommend Bill McLean, chairman of Men's ed that the Council appoint an-Orientation Committee, said all other committee to examine the students who will assist in forpresent policy and to recommend eign student orientation should "such changes as seem to it deattend the meeting also. sirable."

Exum's subject will be the Other members of the commit-"Honor System and Judiciary tee, in addition to Chairman Hol Changes in the Student Constitu- man, were William McKnight, Charles Morrow, William Peacock

ing a new class attendance policy

The program will also include and Carl Pegg. a short quiz on the Orientation Here is the complete report: Manual. "The special committee appoint-

The meeting will be broken up ed to study the Resolution of the into discussion groups led by Student Legislature recommend members of the Orientation Committee. These members include has studied that Resolution, made John Brooks, Jeep Myatt, Sonny a cursory but far from conclusive Evans, John Kerr, Mebane Pritexamination of the present at chett, Exum, Jim Martin, Pat tendance policy and practices, and Hunter, Jim Kimzey and Luther discussed with student leaders Hodges.

Math Offered

move the deficiency.

To Orientation

Counselors

tion."

their attitudes and desires as well This will be the last meeting of as the intention of the Resolu counselors before next fall. Mc- tion. Lean said all counselors who were

"The committee wishes to com unable to attend the previous mend the seriousness, good faith meeting and do not have a manual good will, and intelligent cooperamay obtain one by going by the tion of the student leaders who Student Government office in met with it.

"The Resolution contains much that is commendable and desirable. It contains several minor inconsistencies and errors that could be corrected easily. However, an important feature of the Resolution is the use of quality point deductions as penalties for excessive absences. The commit tee believes that this principle is academically unsound; and, there fore, it does not recommend that

The office said there were 25 the Faculty Council adopt the or 30 students who will be ineligi- Resolution of the Student Legisble to return to school next year lature.

"However, the committee's examination of our present attend-The course will also be open ance policy and practice leads it to any high school graduates who to believe that there is fairly wide have a deficiency. No credit to- spread faculty and student disward graduation is given for the satisfaction with the present syscourse, as it is offered only to tem and a serious lack of uni make up for the deficiency in formity in its enforcement. The Math that some students lacked committee, therefore, recommends upon entering the University. that the Faculty Council authorize For some time previous, night its Chairman to appoint a com

classes during the regular school mittee charged with the duty of term have been required to re- examining our present attendance policies and practices and of recommending such changes as seem

tain special proteins and nucleic The Irvins will be assisted in

Webb, Class of '26, and Willis,