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SHIRLEY CARPENTER IS DORM SWEETHEART
with Don Matkin of IDC

Dorm Queen Crowning Is Set For Wed.

Miss Shirley Carpenter has been named Sweetheart of UNC Dorms.

Miss Carpenter, sponsored by Stacy Dormitory, was named over 22 other contestants vying for the title.

Runner-ups in the contest were Miss Phyllis Krafft, sponsored by Mangum Dorm, and Miss Libby McDowell, sponsored by Steele Dorm.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Kay Kyser, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy William Potat and Bob Cox, local merchant.

Miss Carpenter will be crowned at tomorrow night's Interdormitory Council meeting. She will receive a bouquet of roses, a loving cup and a \$10 gift certificate.

Misses Krafft and McDowell will each receive \$5 gift certificates.

The contest was organized by the IDC Contest Committee, Don Matkins and Whit Whitfield, co-chairmen.

Variety Show Auditions Set Nov. 28

Auditions will begin on Nov. 28 for the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent, which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

This variety show, co-sponsored by GMAB and "Y-Nite," will be composed of musical or comedy acts by students, either as groups or individuals. Prizes will be awarded at the show.

Any group or individual with an act which has entertainment value has been urged to begin now to get ready for auditions. Auditions will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 29, 7 to 10 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 3, 7 to 10 p.m.

Entries should be called in to Dave Davis at the Phi Delta Theta House, phone number 8-9147, before Thanksgiving if possible, officials said.

The show is under the direction of G. C. Pridden, Misses Eleanor Riggins, Dottie Wood, and Doris Atkins. The following are committee heads: Jim Raugh, Publicity; Miss Nancy Shuford, Finance; and Dave Davis, Entries.

Anyone interested in helping with production, arrangements, publicity, staging, props, or any other phase of the show is urged to sign up for those committees in Miss Eleanor Riggins' office in the Y.

The sponsors hope that the Cavalcade of Talent will become an annual production.

Freshman And Junior Class Officers, Numerous Places In Legislature Up For Election In Campus Polling Today

Elections Get Underway At 8 a. m. Today

With an expected vote of 4,000 the UNC campus-wide election of student government officials gets underway at 8 a. m. today. The polls will stay open until 6 p.m.

Each voter will be required to present his current ID card, which is to be stamped to indicate he has voted. Each student must sign his name to a roster at the poll before he will be permitted to vote.

Campaign literature of any type, solicitation for the advancement of a candidate, and commercialization in favor of a candidate will not be allowed within 50 feet of the polls. No sound mechanism may be stationed within hearing distance of any polling place.

Districts and polling places are as follows:

Men's Dormitory District 1 — Cobb.

Men's Dormitory District 2 — Stacy Everett, Graham, Lewis and Aycock.

Men's Dormitory District 3 — Connor, Alexander, and Winston.

Men's Dormitory District 4 — Joyner, Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, and Emerson Stadium.

Men's Dormitory District 5 — Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, Memorial Hall, and all other University-owned buildings not mentioned.

A polling place will be located in each dormitory. Residents of Emerson will vote in Ruffin, and residents of unmentioned University-owned buildings may vote in Old East.

Men's Town District 1 — All men students living in the southern section of Chapel Hill, south of Cameron Avenue and its imaginary extension eastward and westward except for Victory Village. Voting in Gerrard Hall.

Men's Town District 2 — All men students living in the rectangle bounded by West Cameron Ave., S. Columbia St., W. Franklin St., and Carrboro City limits. Voting in the Scuttlebutt.

Men's Town District 3 — All other men students except those residing in Victory Village. Voting in South Building.

Men's Town District 4 — Men students residing in Victory Village, or the area bounded by Jackson Circle, Mason Farm Rd., Daniels Rd., and Polk St. Voting in Victory Village. One ballot box

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Whit Whitfield, right, and John Kerr, candidates for junior class president in today's election, wish each other luck in a pre-election get-together.

Campus Chest Drive To Last Until Thursday, Chairmen Say

"If every UNC student gave 5 cents, the Campus Chest Drive would go over its goal of \$150," Campus Chest Co-chairman Jackie Aldridge stated yesterday, announcing that the drive has been extended through Thursday.

Contributions will be received through 5 p.m. Thursday in bottles set up in Y court and designated for each dorm and sorority and fraternity house, she said.

Donations chairmen will end their soliciting Tuesday evening and the Campus Chest office will close, but donations will be received through Thursday night in the Y.

Campus Chest was set up by student legislature and the executive branches of the YM-YWCA to combine the accumulation of charity drives on campus.

It is the only soliciting drive now allowed on campus. Miss Aldridge stated. Students are only asked to contribute once a year now, she said.

The "Y" will receive contributions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Containers for contributions will be placed on the first floor of the "Y" with each resident's name on it.

For townspeople, professors, or Victory Village, separate containers will be labeled.

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Kerr Opposes Whitfield For Junior Presidency

Today's election will be for freshman and junior class officers and numerous legislative seats.

In one of the top races today, John Kerr (UP) opposes Paul "Whit" Whitfield for junior class president.

The list of candidates and offices is as follows:

Junior Class — President, John Kerr (UP) and Whit Whitfield (SP); vice-president, Pat Adams (SP) and George Ragsdale (UP); Secretary, Jackie Halthcock (UP) and Phyllis Krafft (SP); treasurer, William Deal (UP) and James Merritt (SP); Social Chairman Jennie Margaret Meador (SP) and Dot Pressly (UP).

Freshman Class — President, David Evans (SP) and Charlie Wilson (UP); vice-president, Cameron Cooke (UP) and Everett James (SP); secretary, Dewey Dance (SP) and Mary Ruth Starling (UP); treasurer, Peyton Hawes (UP) and Jim Wilber (SP); Social Chairman, Catherine Carden (SP) and Roberta Chapin (UP).

Men's Dormitory District 1 — one-year legislature seat — Henry Bodenheimer (UP) and Erwin Fuller (SP).

Men's Dormitory District 2 — four one-year legislature seats — Jim Alford (UP), Peter Brooke (UP), Frank Brown (SP), Doug Elsie (SP), David Fox (UP), Gary Greer (SP), Mike Weaver (UP) and Whit Whitfield (SP).

Men's Dormitory District 3 — two one-year legislature seats — Dick Gustafson (SP), Larry McMullen (UP), John Day (SP), and Ralph Willoughby (UP).

Men's Dormitory District 4 — one-year legislature seat — Robert Carter (SP) and John Minter (UP).

Men's Dormitory District 5 — two one-year legislature seats — Bill Baum (UP), Kenneth Hal (UP), Everett James (SP), and Tom Long (SP).

Men's Town District 1 — six one-year legislature seats — Ronald Belk (UP), Dave Byren (SP), Jerry Cole (UP), Wilson Cooper (UP), Chuck Cushman (UP), Charles Huntington (SP), Jack Lewis (UP), and Bill Robbins (UP).

Men's Town District 2 — one-year legislature seat — Joe Clapp (SP) and Van Woltz (UP).

Men's Town District 3 — three one-year legislature seats — Herb Greenblatt (SP), Phil Haire (UP), Robert Hodges (SP), James Johnson (SP), Tom Kenan (UP), and Jerry Oppenheimer (UP). Six-month legislature seat — Charles Howerton (SP) and Griff Miller (UP).

Men's Town District 4 — two one-year legislature seats — Floyd Andrews (UP), Darwin Bell (SP) and Ben Peele (SP).

Women's Dormitory District 1 — two one-year legislature seats — Kitty Corr (UP), Mary Garvin (UP), Betty Huffman (SP), and Martha Poindexter (SP). Two six-month legislature seats — Julia Ann Crater (UP), Jennie Margaret Meador (SP), Babs Moore (SP) and Margaret Sanders (UP).

Women's Town District 1 — two one-year legislature seats — Ellen Brauer (SP), Sheila Cronan (UP), Nola Hatton (SP), and Val von Ammon (UP).

GMAB Announces List Of Week's Activities

Graham Memorial Activities Board activities for this week get underway today at 6:30 p.m. with dance lessons in the Rendezvous Room.

Scheduled for Thursday are bridge lessons at the Victory Village Day Care Center at 7:30 p.m., and a film series presentation of "M," a German movie at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Councils' Elections Nov. 20th

There will be no Honor Council or Student Council contests in today's elections, according to Andy Milner, Chairman of the Elections Board.

All candidates were temporarily disqualified for failure to hand in petitions in time, Milner said, and the Bi-partisan Board selections were not ready at the deadline.

Honor Council and Student Council candidates will be voted on in a Nov. 20 election.

All candidates have been reminded that all expense accounts for this election will be due by 6 p.m. Nov. 19.

Menon Will Be Forum's Next Speaker Here

By GEORGE PFINGST

V. K. Menon will be the next speaker that the Carolina Speakers Forum presents. The topic of his speech will be Nationalism or India's Role in foreign affairs.

V. K. Menon is the present Indian Ambassador to the United Nations and is Minister for External Affairs for the Indian Government.

A definite date for his appearance has not yet been set. The tentative dates are Dec. 3, or Dec. 10. It is hoped that Memorial Hall will be available for his address to the student body.

STUD GOVERNMENT AGENCY

The Carolina Speakers Forum is an official student government agency for the presentation to the campus speakers of international fame. It is a descendant of the Campus Political Union which had its beginning here about twenty five years ago. Its function was to present to the University panel discussions, debates and speakers.

Among its guests were the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. Harry S. Truman spoke here in 1943 under the sponsorship of the CPU when he was the Senator from Missouri.

FORMED IN 1949
In 1949 the Student Government formed the Carolina Speakers Forum to choose and present different speakers to the University. Funds are provided for it by the Student Government.

Each winter a hundred or so invitations are sent out to likely candidates to speak here. From those speakers who accept the offer are chosen the speakers for the following year. These final arrangements are usually made in person which requires the chairman of the Forum to travel to New York, Washington or wherever the speaker can be contacted.

Already this year the Carolina Speaker's Forum has presented Hollington K. Tong, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Its planned speakers this year include Sen. Paul Douglas, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO.

Aldermen Postpone Action On Parking Ban On Columbia St.

The local Board of Aldermen took no action on the Columbia St. parking restriction at last night's meeting due to absences.

Chairman Wilburn Davis of the Student government Traffic Advisory Commission attended the meeting prepared to present recommendations but decided against presentation due to absences of board members.

Davis's report was formulated by compilation of individual recommendations made by Columbia St. fraternities affected by the two-hour parking restriction. The restriction was imposed by the aldermen during the summer.

Davis elected not to present his report when temporary presiding Officer Oide Davis asked him if he would rather wait until Thursday night when full membership of the board would be present.

Only Mayor O. K. Cornwell, permanent presiding officer, was absent from the session.

Present were: Hubert Robinson, Gene Stroud, Dr. Paul Wager of the Political Science Dept., Obie Davis and Kenneth Putnam.

One board seat, vacated by the resignation of Pokey Alexander, is as yet unfilled.

Traffic Commission Chairman Davis said he wanted full membership of the board present when he presented his recommendation so the matter would be definitely and finally settled.

Library Extension Dept. Issues Two Publications

Two new publications have recently been issued by the Library Extension Department.

The first, "North Carolina Musicians: A Selective Handbook," was prepared by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs. This is the most extensive publication to date on the subject of North Carolina musicians and music.

The second, "Studies in the American Short Story," was written by Mary Jane Wing, formerly of the UNC Library. This publication contains suggested programs for 14 book club meetings.

Four publications are issued each year by the Library Extension Department. Two are North Carolina biographies and two are group study guides.

Girls Who Want Dorm Rooms Must Make Reservations Now

The Dean of Women's Office has announced that applications for room reservations are now being received.

It will be necessary for women students who plan to live in the dorm during the spring semester to make a reservation during the period beginning today and ending Nov. 21.

If a student has not made a room reservation by spring, the Dean of Women's Office will assume that she will not be attending the University during the spring semester or that she is moving to a sorority house.

The procedure for reserving a room is as follows: (1) Go to the Cashier's Office in the basement of South Building and pay the \$10 room deposit. A receipt will be received. (2) Bring the receipt to the Dean of Women's Office (104-C, South Building) and fill out an application for room reservation cards. (3) Have the cards marked "Paid."

If, for any reason, a student is uncertain of her plans for the spring semester, she should come and discuss her problem with Miss

Isabelle McLeod, Executive Secretary in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Police Blotter Listed

Students on the Chapel Hill police blotter from Nov. 1 to Nov. 12 are as follows:

Joseph Grayzel, speeding 65 mph; Elliot Solomon, speeding 65 mph; Tasso Spanos, speeding 65 mph; John Todd, speed 70 mph in 35 mph zone; George Myatt, presenting another's driver's license; Joseph Towe, lending his driver's license to another; Lawrence Fetner, failure to give hand signal, to stop, resulting in wreck; Don Brown, speeding 70 mph; James Grubbs Jr., speeding 65 mph; George Whiteside, parking violation; and John Taylor, failure to yield right of way.

GM'S SLATE

APO, Grail Room, 7-9 p.m.; Chess Club, Roland Parker 1, 8-11 p.m.; Dance Class, Roland Parker 2 and 3, 6:30-8 p.m.; Sound and Fury, Woodhouse Conference Room, 4-6 p.m.; Men's Honor Council, Council Room, 7-11 p.m.; Elections Board, Game Room, Rendezvous Room, APO Room, 6 p.m.

Students Called Upon To Appropriate A Billion Study Hours During 1957

Dr. J. Harris Purks, director of the State Board of Higher Education, has called upon the students of this state for an "appropriation" of "one billion study hours in 1957."

In a speech prevalent to all students, high school or college, Purks emphasized that this "appropriation" should be devoted to the "acquisition of knowledge and skills in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, history, English, literature, language, government, and science."

"I am afraid that we are now at the point of payoff for a quarter of a century of neglect of study of fundamentals," he said.

Purks said this "appropriation" was not unreasonable. "In the first place, the cost in dollars is negligible; we do not have to ask our legislators to provide it; this appropriation does not

require institutions; it will not raise taxes," he said.

Purks said the result of this "appropriation" would be "automatically force high standards upon our schools and colleges."

"We would soon begin to see our boys and girls learn to acquire vocational and technical knowledge with speed and precision," he added.

Purks said the main problem of education in North Carolina is "to see to it that education is placed in the heads and hearts of the youth of this state."

"The essential ingredient in the process is hard study by the boy or girl who wants to acquire an education," he said.

"The only thing that money and institutions and teachers can do to help the cause along is to provide opportunity for people to acquire education at



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a faster rate than they can acquire it without money and institutions and teachers. But this is in turn dependent upon the willingness of pupils and students to study," Purks warned.

The former Acting President of the Consolidated University also discussed the questions of junior colleges in North Carolina, pointing out that North Carolina ranks sixth in the nation in the number of junior colleges.

Purks, therefore, did not consider it advisable or a solution to the education problem to establish more junior colleges. "If we establish many more junior (or community) colleges there will not be enough professors to staff them," Purks pointed out. Purks did, however, make an exception to Eastern North Carolina, pointing out that "the low density of institutions in Eastern North Carolina requires that special consideration be given this area by public and private and church-related schools."