

The Daily Tar Heel

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Drummers rising from the South:
Building, that is. See editorial,
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WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer. Expected
high 58.

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David Small, Adele Lippert Chosen As Singing Leads In Production Of 'Brigadoon'

Heldman And Sparger Play Comedy Leads

The cast of "Brigadoon", the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming musical production scheduled for March 1-5 in Memorial Hall, has been announced by Foster Fitzsimmons, dramatic art professor and stage director-choreographer of the show, and Wilton Mason, music professor, musical director of the production.

David Small of Morehead City and Mrs. Adele Lippert of Cincinnati, Ohio, will appear as the singing leads, Tommy and Fiona, who render such numbers as "Almost Like Being in Love," "Heatcr on the Hill," "There But For You Go I," and "Waitin' For My Dearie."

Small has sung leading roles in the Playmakers' "Showboat" and "Seventeen." Mrs. Lippert, wife of a UNC graduate student, has been featured with the Cincinnati Light Opera Company.

James Heldman of Durham and Miss Hope Sparger of Scarsdale, N. Y., will play the comedy leads, Jeff and Meg, with Miss Sparger singing the novelty numbers "Love of My Life" and "My Mother's Wedding Day."

Heldman, an Air Force veteran and currently a graduate assistant in Dramatic Art, has appeared in lead roles in "Ondine" and "The Rainmaker." Miss Sparger has been seen in two of the three productions this year, "Anastasia" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Miss Blynn Durning of Louisville, Ky., known for her choreography and ballet performance in last year's "Sound and Fury," will play the role of Jean, whose wedding to Charlie is celebrated in the show. Charlie will be acted and sung by Gene Strassler of the music dept., who will sing the well-known "Come To Me, Bend To Me."

Major roles will be played also by Harvey Knox of Greensboro, as Harry Beaton, the rejected suitor who nearly brings disaster to the town of Brigadoon; John Sneden of Tenafly, N. J., as the wise Mr. Lundie; and Miss Yvonne Parker of New York, N. Y., as unhappy

(See PLAYMAKERS, page 3)

Wake Forest Honor Council Votes To Quit

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—The 13-member men's Honor Council of Wake Forest College has voted to resign in a body in protest of the faculty committee's suspension of two men students and placing two girls on probation as an aftermath to the recent party raids.

The faculty committee overruled the Men's Honor Council which had at first given the students light sentences.

The honor council had reprimanded the participants in the raid.

Then the faculty took over the investigation and ordered suspension for two men and probation for two girls they charged with having encouraged the party raids.

The names of those suspended and put on probation were not announced.

Last night the student legislature of the college voted unanimously to request a joint meeting with the faculty executive committee to "save the remaining link" between the students and the faculty. The group said it felt a meeting was justified in order to establish the position of student government at Wake Forest.

GM'S SLATE

One activity is scheduled for
Graham Memorial today:
Women's Residence Council,
3-5 p.m., Council Room.



DAVID SMALL AND ADELE LIPPERT
...leads in "Brigadoon"



JAMES HELDMAN AND HOPE SPARGER
...the comedy angle

IN CHARLOTTE SPEECH:

House Says Americans Lacking In Resources

America's greatest weakness is inadequate resources for relaxation, recreation and use of the creative imagination, Chancellor Robert B. House said Wednesday in Charlotte.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Charlotte Woman's Club, he said "America is long on exhibition games and athletics participated in by the few and enjoyed almost to a fanatic extreme by the many."

"At the same time, the great movement in physical education is in the participation of the many in all sports which have a carry-over value into mature life."

House said Americans need more "matter-of-course instruction" in music and art.

He said a third weakness is in the field of books and reading.

The absence of books from living rooms of North Carolina—or the "equally disconcerting" look of unused books—is partly to blame for a shortage of literary interest in Tar Heel schools, he said.

"Education will grow better in an atmosphere in which all of our institutions—home, church, community, government and business as well as schools, colleges and universities—are believed in and used more."

"In other words," he said, "I believe we do not need new institutions, but need to man the institutions which we have."

House said every educational institution is in a state of crisis because of teacher shortage and lack of suitable classrooms.

"Nevertheless, parents, teachers, home, school, church and community all need to go deeper than crisis thinking," he said.

"What we need is happy concentration on the basic and fundamental values which lie deeper than any crisis and will last longer than the solution of any crisis," House said.

Di Senate Was In A Quandary Over Quorum

The Di was in a bit of a quandary the other night. They had a bill, two speakers, a host of guests, but no meeting.

The bill, calling for the resignation of secretaries Dulles and Wilson had been debated and was about to be put to a vote when the quorum was questioned.

A roll count was taken and, due to a lack of Senators, President Pat Adams was forced to declare the meeting nonexistent, very much disappointing the large gathering which wasn't really there.

New Head For GM Approved

Howard Henry of the University of Wisconsin has been nominated and approved by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors as the new director of Graham Memorial.

In a meeting held Thursday by the GM Board of Directors, it was decided that Dr. William Post would send a letter to Henry offering him the job as director of the Student Union to succeed the present director, Miss Linda Mann. Henry's nomination by the Board of Directors has been approved by Chancellor Robert House.

Henry, present director of the Student Union at the University of Wisconsin, was interviewed in the spring of 1956 and was offered the GM post beginning Sept., 1956. This offer was rejected by Henry for reason of salary and other differences.

The present salary which is being offered Henry by the GM Board is \$8,000 annually. If Henry accepts this offer, it is reported by the Board that he will be taking a \$1,200 cut in salary from his present position.

Provided Henry accepts the offer he would take over his GM duties in July, 1957.

Student Body President Bob Young announced that he would send a telegram to Henry urging him to accept the directorship and assuring him of the Board's support.

Old Attendance Rule In Effect In Journalism

The School of Journalism has completely reinstated the old class attendance regulation limiting students to three unexcused absences.

According to the new regulation passed by the Faculty Council on Dec. 7, this is within the letter of the law.

In effect, it nullifies work done by a student government committee which strove for liberalization of class cut regulations.

The new class attendance regulation has in actuality effected no changes in the School of Journalism's cut policy. The new regulation states, in part:

"Regular class attendance is a student obligation; and a student is responsible for the work, including tests and written work, of all class meetings... The instructor or the department may make uniform attendance regulations."

The School of Journalism policy on absences states:

1. A student is permitted three

AT IDC MEETING:

Tatum's Plan Is Criticized

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Jim Tatum's plan of quartering all the football players in Cobb was sharply criticized at the IDC meeting Wednesday night.

"I am against having the football players in Cobb although the idea of having them in a smaller dormitory near the Messogram needs further investigation," said Sonny Hallford, President of IDC. About half of the members of the IDC took the same position. Some did not want to see the football players grouped together in any dormitory.

The IDC discussed the profit of the UNC book exchange but decided to leave the investigation of the matter up to a committee already established for that purpose by Bob Young, Bill Bruch, Joyner IDC Representative, commented after the meeting, "Why should I put someone else through school when I have a hard enough time putting myself through. If the University insists on charging high prices, why don't they use the money for the benefit of every one. They ought to spend it to keep the top-notch faculty whom South Building says are leaving because they can't match other schools' offers."

FINES

Legislature Sets Up Group To Notify Bad Check Passers Extends Welcome To Visiting President

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature established a committee last night to contact students who write bad checks to Chapel Hill merchants.

Legislators, in an abbreviated session, also passed a resolution welcoming Fletcher Fleming, president of the University of Florida student body, to the campus.

Fleming spoke briefly to the body and emphasized his plans for studying Carolina student govern-

ment and the campus integration situation.

Student representatives also passed bills appropriating \$175 to the Orientation Committee and \$14 to reimburse Bill Redding of the Men's Honor Council for expenses incurred.

CHECK COMMITTEE

The notification committee established to contact student passers of bad checks will have no judicial authority whatsoever. Its three members, appointed by the student body president, will simply serve as liaison group between Chapel Hill merchants and individual students.

According to its creation bill, the committee will "inform students of their error and recommend that they clear up the matter; the committee shall simultaneously inform the merchant that the student has been informed."

The finance bill appropriating \$175 to the Orientation Committee will close out expenditures incurred during last spring's orientation program. The appropriation to Redding of the Men's Council will pay for pictures of past council chairmen. The pictures are placed in the Council Room.

APPOINTMENTS

Presidential appointments approved by the legislators were Whit Whitfield as legislative representative to the Carolla Forum; Misses Barbara Stockton and Mary Lou Wells, Bob Furiaio and Tom Overman to the Elections Board.

NEW BILLS

New measures introduced at the session which will be voted upon next week are:

- (1) A bill to set up a committee to accept and select insurance company bids.
- (2) A bill establishing a committee to study the student Constitution and make suggestions toward revision.
- (3) A bill to pay for transportation expenses for two students who will visit Sarah Lawrence College to exchange governmental ideas.
- (4) A bill to appropriate funds to Hungarian Student Project.
- (5) A bill setting up a Summer Activities Council.
- (6) A resolution urging the Consolidated University Student Council to return to its original purpose.



SINGING IN THE RAIN

Sandy Thomas prepares to protect Miss Eleanor Riggins from the elements as the two leave the Y in yesterday's afternoon rain. The rain was expected to do a repeat performance today.

ON 'CRISIS' REMARKS

Magill Not Criticizing Student Administration

Director of Student Affairs Sam Magill said Thursday his recent statements concerning a "crisis in student initiative" were not meant as criticism of the current student administration.

He said his remarks referred to "the initiative of students in general in reference to their willingness to discipline themselves."

Magill told the University Party Tuesday night he felt there was a "crisis in student initiative" and students were unwilling to discipline themselves. He spoke of an increase in violations of the honor code.

Student body President Bob Young and Men's Honor Council Chairman Jim EXUM disagreed

with Magill in statements issued Wednesday. Both felt there was not a "crisis."

Magill's statements Thursday were:

1. "I believe there is a crisis in the initiative of students in general in reference to their willingness to discipline themselves."

2. "I have no criticism what ever to make of our present student leadership. Rather, the University has every confidence in the present student administration."

Senior Invite Sales Continue Through Today

Sales of senior invitations will continue through today and Feb. 11-13 in Y court, according to Doug Farmer, chairman of the Grail-sponsored sale.

Farmer has urged seniors to buy their invitations as soon as possible. Invitations must be paid for as the order is made, he said.

Appreciation Is Extended By Village Rental Office

The Victory Village Rental Office this week expressed appreciation "to the many people in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Victory Village who offered and gave their services and housing facilities to the 16 families on King St. affected by the recent fire in the Village."

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Cossack Dancers Here Feb. 12 Have History

A long history of appearances before czars of Russia, the crown heads of Europe, and world-wide

Jaroff, the troupe will present a program of Russian folk songs, operatic melodies, and old Russian church music, combined with renditions of Cossack dances.

Originally the Cossacks were horsemen of Tartar and Slavonic origin which supplied the czars of Russia with cavalry divisions from the Don River Valley. Following the Russian Revolution and Civil War the Cossacks were forced to flee their country and take refuge in Crimea.

In 1922 the chorus was crystallized as a singing group in Bulgaria and gave their first concert in 1923 in Vienna. Since that time they have sung in every country in the world except Red China and Soviet Russia and have been presented in more than 7,800 concerts.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, the Don Cossack concert will be presented free to student upon presentation of I. D. cards. A \$1 admission is charged to student wives, with a \$2 charge to others. Doors will open at 7 p.m.



SERGE JAROFF
...heads Cossacks

audiences follow the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers when they come to Memorial Hall Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Serge