

Broad Interest Noted In Co-Rec 'Carnival'

Thirty-three teams have entered this year's "Co-Recreational Carnival" for the largest number ever recorded for the annual event, it was disclosed today.

This is the twelfth year for the "Carnival" which will start at 6:40 Thursday evening in Woolen Gymnasium. Coach Rabb, director of intramurals, is responsible for the organization of this event.

These teams are made up from men and women dorms, sororities and fraternities. The women's organization have done a fine job on getting their entries in on time, stated Coach Rabb. Some organizations have entered as many as four teams.

There will be one or more faculty

teams to participate as "just another co-recreational team. It is essential that the teams be on time and meet under the sign bearing its name, Coach Rabb said. Those late for their events will be eliminated.

The carnival will be in three parts. The first will consist of Table Tennis, Badminton, volleyball, doubles, tether ball for girls, box hockey for men, archery and carnival games for boys and girls.

The second part will begin at 8:20 and consist of five or six novelty relays. Jackey McCarthy and a group of graduate students in physical education will conduct this division.

The third part will be a "cake walk" and a "turkey walk." During this, the officials will add up the scores of the different teams. The winners in each division will receive a trophy. The team will the most points in the over-all carnival will receive a trophy also.

Coach Rabb said they expected a crowd of 400 to 500 to participate.

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| 16. Greek letter | 13. To measure | 31. Chest sounds |
| 17. Places of refuge | 15. Slayer of Hamilton | 32. Negative title |
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| 22. Sea bottom | | |
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DR. F. VERZAR

Swiss Doctor To Speak Here

Dr. F. Verzar of Switzerland will be the guest speaker at the combined staff conference at the UNC of Medicine Wednesday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be held in the School Clinic Auditorium in the Clinic Building of the School of Medicine at 4 p. m.

Dr. Verzar maintains a gerontology laboratory in the Department of Anatomy at the University in Basel, Switzerland. He is a native of Hungary being born in Budapest in 1896. He has been at the University of Basel since 1930. He has retired from teaching but still maintains a laboratory there where he studies the problems of old age.

Dr. Verzar says of his work, "I enjoy myself with research on aging, not to increase lifetime, but to make old age enjoyable and to be able to take part in human activities."

Medical World Opened On TV

North Carolinians are having the extraordinary opportunity of entering the fascinating world of medicine through a new series currently televised on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Monday nights at 8 o'clock.

The series, "World of Medicine," was produced by the recently formed Organization for National Support of Educational TV (ONSSET), with the cooperation of 18 professional societies and associations.

"World of Medicine" takes the Channel 4 viewers behind the scenes of medical research and therapy and reveals to him in easy-to-understand terms things the layman should know about anesthesiology, hormones, radioactivity in medical science, rheumatic fever, allergies, and a number of other subjects.

Programs will explain the role of nurses in health care; the part the anesthesiologist plays as a vital member of the operating team; the workings of the human brain. By means of a special lens the camera follows the skilled hands of a dental surgeon as he works in the mouth of a patient, and reveals to the viewer what would normally be seen through the eye under normal vision and with defective vision.

ONSSET has produced the "World of Medicine" series through its "patron" grant approach for underwriting programs; the idea, original with the series award-winning producer, Sherman H. Dryer, allows private industries to endow national, distributed educational television programs without influence over program content. The Schering Corporation, patron of "World of Medicine," is the first company to support this new approach for the development of national educational television.

FBI Says It Will Know Identity Of Cop Killer

Charlotte, Nov. 11 (AP)—The FBI indicated today that it's only a matter of time before it can identify the gunman who killed two North Carolina highway patrolmen almost a week ago.

M. P. Chiles, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said "certain pieces of evidence have been obtained which will enable us to identify the individual" who stole a 1957 Oldsmobile the patrolmen were trying to stop for speeding when they were slain last Tuesday night.

However, for the time being neither Chiles nor the FBI laboratories in Washington would say whether the evidence consisted of fingerprints, blood tests, or laundry marks on clothing found in the automobile, which was discovered wrecked in a Chattanooga, Tenn., residential section early Thursday.

The manhunt moved into the Lancaster area of Central Kentucky later Thursday in the wake of other wrecked or abandoned cars. But authorities there ended a farm-to-farm search over the weekend without turning up a tangible lead.

Half a dozen suspects in almost as many states have been held the search for the dark-complexioned, and released, in troldman W. L. Reece near Ellerbe, N. C., and then Patrolman J. T. Gates an hour later at Sanford, 50 miles away.

The latest man to be detained, Charles Goad, was arrested last night at Clinton, N. C., 100 miles east of Ellerbe. He was driving an automobile with Kentucky plates. However, police cleared him of implication when he convinced them he was an itinerant carnival worker.

A witness to one of the slayings, Robert Terry, 30, of Norman, N. C., a Negro lay preacher, failed to identify any of the suspects, Terry, who was hitch hiking and was given a ride by the killer, jumped from the car during the first slaying and hid in a ditch.

He described the gunman as dark-complexioned, about 5 feet 11, 150 pounds, and speaking with an Italian accent.

Princetonian To Speak Here

The director of Princeton University's economics research project, Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, will be guest speaker this afternoon at the UNC Seminar in Economics and Business.

Faculty and graduate students in the School of Business Administration will hear Professor Morgenstern speak on "The Present Turn of Economic Theory" at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall.

Before coming to the United States during the 1930's, he was director of business cycle research at the University of Vienna, Austria.

In addition to his teaching and research duties at Princeton, Morgenstern has written several books, including "The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior," co-authored with the late John von Neuman, noted developer of electronic computers.

Their "theory of Games" has had applications in mathematics, statistics, military strategy, as well as economics.

The Seminars in Economics and Business bring to the campus each month an out-standing business leader or educator to address UNC personnel and their colleagues from nearby universities and colleges.

bill to legalize prostitution, Adams denied that the resolution had been passed by the student assembly. "It met with immediate opposition and was overwhelmingly defeated by the legislators," he declared.

He likewise denied that delegates to the SSL are not chosen in a democratic fashion. He said that delegates are selected by a board upon their knowledge of current affairs, parliamentary procedure and speaking ability.

"Any student may apply for the test . . . and officers are chosen democratically by the delegates," he said.

Adams Clarifies

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freshmen were significantly higher in 1956 and 1957 than in the four preceding years.

Other recommendations covered in the report include the following: 1. Enrollment trends. To determine the number of kind of students to be admitted in future years, the University is analyzing its enrollment data and figures from other institutions in the state and nation.

During the last 7 years the total enrollment dropped sharply from 6,874 in the fall of 1952 and then rose to 7,038 this fall.

2. Married student housing. Plans are now underway for the construction of 208 family units east of Victory Village.

3. Student housing. Dormitories now under construction and authorized will add accommodations for 1,352 men and 155 women.

4. School of Pharmacy building. Plans are progressing on the construction of a new pharmacy building, authorized by the 1957 General Assembly with appropriations totaling 1 1/2 million dollars.

5. Student automobiles. The report included figures on the number of automobiles at the university in 1956 and 1957. It was mentioned that new parking lots, now under construction, will be capable of accommodating over 1,000 cars.

Inquiry Slated Despite Deaths

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Senate probers said today their investigation of racketeering in New York's rich and rowdy garbage collection industry has followed a bloodstained trail into the haunts of under-world big shots.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special committee conducting the inquiry, said public hearings will start on schedule tomorrow even though killers' guns have silenced two witnesses, gangsters Albert Anastasia and Frank Scalise, and seven others have disappeared.

The investigation, Kennedy said, is designed to show what went on when racketeers moved in on New York City's 50-million-dollar-a-year garbage hauling industry.

He said one of 30 witnesses under subpoena for the week of hearings in Vincent J. Sjuillante, whom he described as a New York labor relations consultant active in negotiations between Teamsters Union officials and garbage haulers. He said Sjuillante was a "self-styled godson of Albert Anastasia."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has announced the inquiry stems from charges that a corrupt combine of certain garbage haulers, gangsters and Teamster officials has gained powerful influence in the industry, using gangster tactics to freeze out competitors.

UNC Professor Gets Top Post

Dr. Joffre L. Coe, director of the Research Laboratories of Anthropology, has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference.

Chapel Hill has been selected as the site for the 1958 conference, Dr. Coe reported after returning from a two-day gathering at Ocmulgee National Monument at Macon, Ga. Speakers at the Georgia meeting, in addition to Dr. Coe, included heads of archaeological departments from Harvard University, Louisiana State, and the Universities of Florida, Michigan and Tennessee.

Dr. Coe participated in a symposium on "The De Soto Dataline and Its Meaning in Terms of the Mississippian Cultural Development."

Chancellor's Cabinet Gives Report

By ANN FRYE
The admission of more women students and the value of entrance examinations were included in a detailed report released by the Chancellor's Cabinet at UNC.

This report was presented to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees on November 4 as regards to meeting recommendations made last spring by the trustees.

If more coeds are to be admitted to the University, the report said, it would be necessary to provide additional residence halls and to augment existing physical education facilities.

An additional 200 women students could have been admitted to the university this year if housing facilities had been available, according to the report.

Since 1944, the proportion of women admitted has remained practically stationary. In 1946, 1,100 women students were admitted, comprising 16.17 per cent of the total enrollment.

This year, the enrollment of women students is 1,300, or 17.76 per cent of the total.

The Trustees had requested a statement on whether the proportion of women students at Chapel Hill was to be increased or maintained at the present level.

Election Today Will Fill Key Posts

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sophomore class social chairman, Nancy Royster (UP); Junior class president, Hamp Lefler (UP) and Danny Lotz (SP); junior class vice president, Dick (Squeaky) Fraiser (UP) and Leon Holt (SP); junior class secretary, Lila Scott (UP) and Connie Bernstein (SP); junior class treasurer, Chuck Cushman (UP) and Charles Coley (SP); junior class social chairman, Sarah Arnold (UP) and Carolyn Donnelly (SP); Dorm women one-year seats, Lucy Forsyth, Ginnie Pearce, Diana Johnson (UP) and Pat Hamer, Paddy Wall, Christy Fernham (SP); dorm women six-month seats, Ann Harvey, Martha Wilkinson, Liewellyn White (UP) and Connie Bernstein, Betty Kaye Johnson, Beth Coye (SP); Dorm men's I one-year seat, Bill Sayer (UP) and Erwin Fuller (SP); dorm men's I six-month seat, Charlie Grey (UP) Bob Matthews (SP); Dorm men's II one-year seats, George Davis Doug Murray, George Landford (UP) and Denton Lotz, Al Walters, Roger Foushee (SP); Dorm men's III one-year seats, Jerry Freedman, Dee Donnorumo (UP) and Dennis Renzler (SP); Dorm men's IV one-year seat, Kent Walker (UP) and Ralph Cumming (SP); Dorm men's V one-year seats, Mike Lanham, Bob Foxworth (UP) and John Brooks, Gary Green (SP); dorm men V's six-month seat, Tom Long (SP); Town men's I one-year seats, Dave Biren, Blake Lamar, Graham Clayton, Tim Stevens, Charlie Huntington, Charlie Pittman (UP) and John Whitty (SP); Town men's II one-year seat, Craver Brewer (UP) and Bob Furtads (SP); Town men's III one-year seats, Jerry Oppenheimer, Ed Levy, Ben Levy, Neal Bowdoin (UP) and Jim Johnson, Allan Finklestein, Harold Donagan (SP); town men's III six-month seats, Jerry Blumenthal, Led Waldrup (UP) and Jim Holmstrom, Kenny Friedman, Harry Gillis (SP); Town men's IV one-year seat, Fred Hams (UP); Town women's one-year seats, Nancy Liewellyn, Dannie Miller (UP) and Jennie M. Meador (SP); Candidates endorsed for Men's Honor Council and Student Council by the Men's Bi-Partisan Selections Board are: Honor Council, juniors, Gary Cooper, Jerry Jones, Francis Don-

Editor To Speak Here

An education editor will address professor of education here and president of the University NCEA chapter, at 3 p. m. today in Carroll Hall.

The meeting will be in observance of American Education week, Nov. 10-16. Sponsors of the event are Phi Delta Kappa, the educational fraternity here; the UNC unit of the N. C. Education Association and the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Dr. Amos Abrams, editor of "North Carolina Education," is the main speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. Donald G. Tarbet, associate

professor of education here and president of the University NCEA chapter.

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