

National YWCA Aide To Talk To Coeds Here

Miss Jane McAfee, personal assistant of the National Board of the YWCA, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of the Placement Service. She will talk with any senior or graduate women who may be interested in considering a job with the YWCA. Seniors interested in personal interviews with her should make an appointment through the Placement Service.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in 235 Alumni she will show slides and discuss the YWCA program with sociology majors and all interested students.

The chief prerequisites are the ability and desire to work with people of different ages, races and faiths, as well as imagination, resourcefulness and concern for Christian and democratic principles.

An A. B. degree with some experience in working with groups of people either through camp counseling playgrounds, in campus projects, church or similar programs also is helpful to those who want to work with the YWCA.

Openings in a variety of professional posts are available throughout the United States in community YWCA's, on college campuses and

in areas to which the new YWCA program is being taken through decentralization. "Among the staff needs are teenage program.

Service Asks Students Pick Up Annuals

All seniors and graduate students finishing this year who have not picked up their College Placement Annual have been urged to do so right away. The free copies may be picked up in room 206 Gardner Hall. More than 700 senior and women have already picked up copies of the annual, according to J. M. Galloway, placement director.

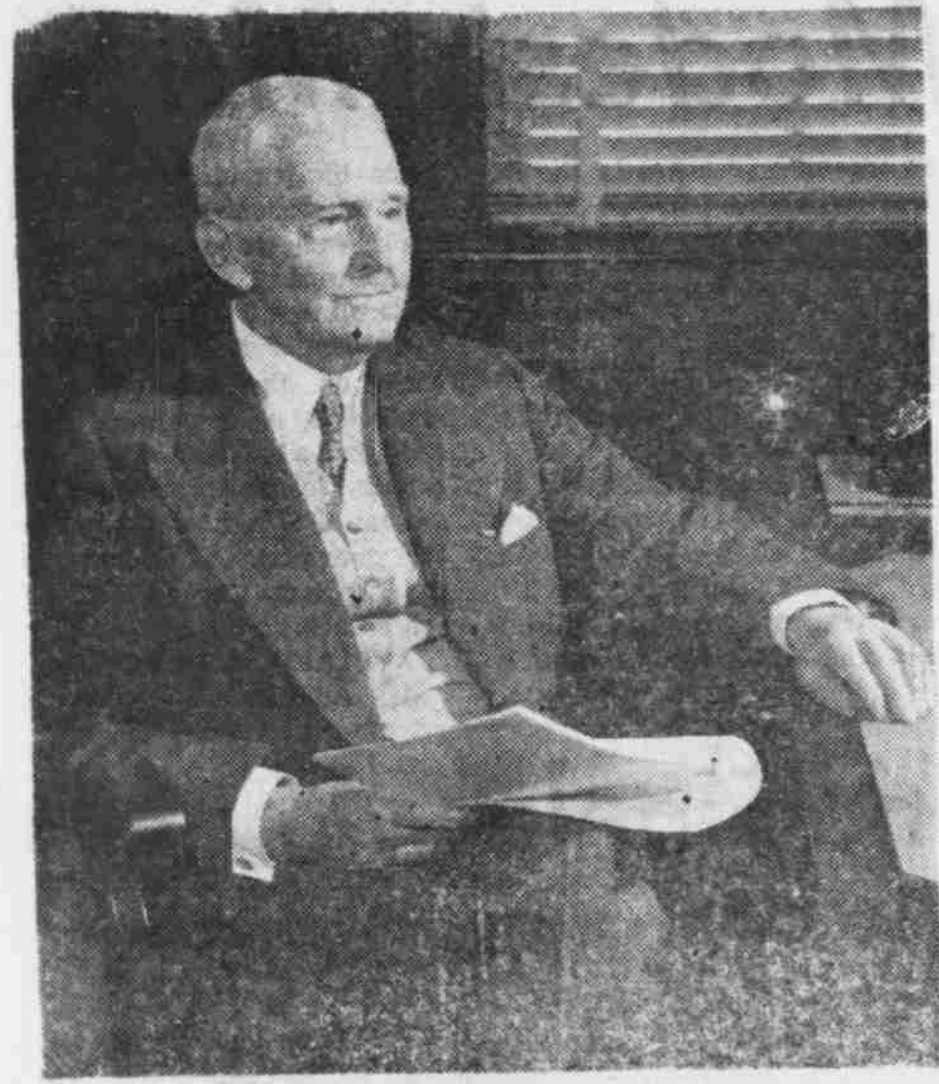
This directory of companies and governmental agencies of the United States and Canada provides the students with information on employment opportunities.

Each listing includes a brief description of the company, the name of the person to write concerning employment and the jobs for which the company is recruiting this year.

It also indicates if the firm has summer or foreign employment, the kind of training program and if women are eligible for the positions listed.

This annual is a new service of the College Placement Council, which represent college placement officers and company personnel of ficers.

It includes not only a directory of companies but also helpful articles on letter writing, interviewing, training programs and jobs for women.



UNC BENEFACTOR — John Sprunt Hill of Durham, philanthropist and economic, cultural and religious builder of North Carolina, is shown at his study in Durham. (Charles Cooper Photo)

John Sprunt Hill Gives 1,000 Shares Of Wachovia Bank Stock To UNC

By PETE IVEY

John Sprunt Hill of Durham has given 1,000 shares of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company stock to UNC. It was announced today by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Revenues derived from the stock will support projects in the University's library. In over 60 years of giving to the University, many of Hill's donations of money and property have gone to the library, particularly the North Carolina Collection in the Louis R. Wilson Library here.

"John Sprunt Hill by his candid words and by his vigorous deeds has exerted powerful leadership in North Carolina education, industry, banking, agriculture, conservation and manifold other public improvements during the more than half a century of his active service to the people of this state," Chancellor Aycock said.

"His special interest in the library demonstrates again his keen

insight in providing nourishment where it is most likely to be of maximum good."

Hill's first gift to the University came shortly after his graduation at Chapel Hill in 1889 when he gave a history prize of books relating to North Carolina for the best thesis on history in the state.

In 1903 he established a fellowship in history and in 1906 he gave \$5,000 as a part of library endowment raised to meet the Carnegie gift for a new library building. In the years since then he has added to the endowment for the library.

In 1935 he gave the Carolina Inn, a hotel of colonial design, to the University with the provision that revenues after upkeep would go to the library.

In the past several years he has continued gifts to the University, including transfer of valuable business property on Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill. He has given money and property for the support of music, for beautification of the campus, for student loans, for the Graham Memorial student activities center and for other programs in the University.

The worth of his benefactions to the University would total well over a million dollars.

NOW 88

John Sprunt Hill was born at Faison in Duplin County March 17, 1869 and was graduated from the Faison school at the age of 12 and worked four years in a grocery store before entering Carolina in 1885.

After four years in which he distinguished himself as a scholar and in the social and political life of the campus, he taught school in Duplin County two years, instituted an individual system of instruction which he conceived and obtained thereby a lifetime interest in the processes of education.

He returned to Chapel Hill and studied law a year and in 1892 went to New York and entered Columbia University School of Law where he received his degree in 1894. He joined the law firm of Peckham and Tyler. He was briefly in New York politics and fought in the Cavalry in Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War.

John Sprunt Hill was married in 1899 to Annie Louise Watts, only daughter of capitalist and philanthropist, George W. Watts of Durham. They lived on 72nd Street in New York until 1903 when they moved to Durham. In that year he established the Home Savings Bank and the Durham Bank and Trust Company.

BANKER Professor E. C. Branson, long editor of the University News Letter, described Hill's emergence in banking. "As a banker, he proceeded along original lines," wrote Branson. "Service was his watchword. Usury was not only a crime, but his practice was not good business. His aim as a banker was to be an upbuilder of the community, not a loan shark or a parasite.

"He put his ideas into execution, and all of his great banking business in Durham was built on these principles. He believed also in the democratization of credit.

"His savings bank has always cultivated the business of people of small means, and has kept the deposits of these people at work building homes for and lending credit to thousands of people of small means in his community."

Recognizing the plight of the North Carolina farmer who was depressed and exploited financially, John Sprunt Hill first investigated rural credits organizations all over the world and then formed the first land mortgage credit association in the south, at Lowe's Grove in Durham County, in 1914.

It was the first time that a plan for bringing long-term credit, repayable on the installment plan at low rates of interest, was brought to the door of the southern farmer. Hill became known as the "Father of Rural Credits in North Carolina."

A biographer of Hill was written: "Individual and property rights, John Sprunt Hill has always maintained, should be equally conserved; the rich man should be as safe as, but no safer than, the poor man."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

LOST: LONDON FOG RAINCOAT in Lenoir Hall. Please call Joe McLeod, 89107. Reward.

Dummy? Who's The Dummy? Asks Reporter After Double Interview

By MARY MOORE MASON

"My father was a pine tree, and now the girls on the campus don't want to date me because they are afraid that they will get splinters," said Jimmy Roscoe as he sat on Oliver Bloomer's knee.

This sounds a bit disconcerting, doesn't it? But actually Jimmy Roscoe is a dummy and Oliver is a student ventriloquist who will be appearing in the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" which will be Tuesday night, Nov. 26 in Memorial Hall.

According to Oliver, who began his career as a ventriloquist about seven years ago "I am the only boy on this campus who can have a split personality and get away with it."

I believed him as we sat on one of the sofas at the top of the steps at Graham Memorial, and Jimmy Roscoe whistled at the girls who walked by and cheered up several glum looking campus politicians as they came through the hall. Sometimes it was hard to figure out whether I was talking to Jimmy Roscoe or to Oliver Bloomer.

Oliver first became interested in this hobby when he was in high school and a ventriloquist came to the school with an assembly program. After the program Oliver

went back stage where the man made him talk with the dummy. Fascinated, he soon bought Jimmy Roscoe and started on his own career.

A 21-year-old senior, Oliver comes from outside Enfield where his father is a farmer. He is majoring in Radio-TV-Motion pictures here at Carolina. Jimmy Roscoe, however, is majoring in "Girls."

When I asked Jimmy Roscoe where he came from originally, he said, "I would say that I was originally made in New York, but if you print that, people will get the wrong idea."

Oliver also has one other little wooden-headed friend. His name is George and he has black hair, a small mustache, and is a singer. However, Oliver prefers vivacious, brown-haired Jimmy Roscoe.

Both the master and the dummy

have appeared all over the state, from Charlotte to the coast. Both were stars in last year's "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent."

When asked if they had had any mishaps in their long career of entertainment the two friends said that the most embarrassing time was when the string that operates the dummy's mouth broke. However, the so-called wooden-headed one used presence of mind and went through the whole show that night with his head turned away from the audience.

After talking to the fascinating pair for about a half an hour I became thoroughly confused about which was the dummy, me or Jimmy Roscoe. Next Tuesday night, I have a return engagement with the two. Maybe I can win out next time, and not be as wooden-headed as the dummy.



IN TALENT SHOW—Among the stars appearing in the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent Tuesday evening will be Oliver Bloomer, ventriloquist, and his dummy partner, Jimmy Roscoe. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Covering The Campus

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

The Independent Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an open supper meeting in the large upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Miss Lu Ann Thornton, from the Dean of Women's office, will show slides from her trip to Europe and will speak to the group on "Job Opportunities in Europe." All independent women have been urged to attend.

DIX HILL

Members of the YWCA Dix Hill Committee have been reminded to meet at the parking lot beside Hanes Hall at 2 p.m. for transportation to Dix Hill today.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Due to the fact that instruction ends next Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no Campus Calendar published for the week Nov. 24-30. The next Calendar to be published will be for the week Dec. 1-7, according to an announcement from the university News Bureau.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Maurice Natanson, associate

professor in the Philosophy De-

partment will be the guest speaker at the UNC English Club meeting on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room. He will speak on "Existential Categories in Contemporary Literatures" with special reference to Dostoevski and Franz Kafka. Dr. Natanson's special field of interest is recent European philosophy.

Before joining the UNC faculty this fall, Dr. Natanson taught at the University of Nebraska and the University of Houston; he was also on the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research. His scholarly contributions include published book-length studies on Sartre and George H. Mead.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the American Musicological Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 108 Hill Hall. The speaker is Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music at UNC, who will present a paper on "The Uses and Spread of the Baroque Sonata."

Eisele

(Continued from Page 1) no way be offended and will hope that Mr. Bass and I might continue in our current relationship—friends though we sometimes disagree."

Editor Bass, on Eisele's candidacy, said, "He (Eisele) is, of course, not working on the paper during his reported campaign, although I have not dismissed him; and he has not officially resigned."

Bass said the announcement that Eisele planned to run came only as a "mild surprise." Eisele told me a week ago that he definitely would not run, but in the light of persuasive argument presented Eisele by certain politicians yesterday morning, I am not surprised at the acceptance."

Our Children's Book Week Display Would Warm The Heart Of A Scrooge. Bring One Along! The Intimate Bookshop 205 E. Franklin Open Till 10 P.M.

This Gun Talked... And four frightened people needed it—to live! THE WEAPON Today Only VARSITY Theatre

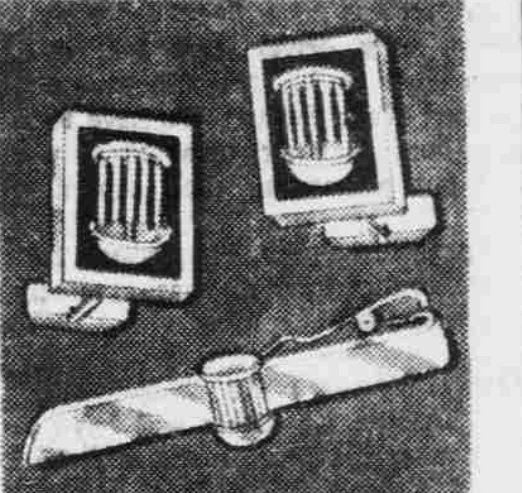
DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Scared aloft 5. Small barracuda 9. Ugly old woman 10. Of the pope 11. Lubricated 13. Glimtorial area 14. Everything 15. Impress 16. Sweaters 19. Exclamation 20. Prefiguring 21. Weary 23. Burdensome 25. Imitate 27. Relative (dim.) 30. Measure (Chin.) 31. Fishing spots 32. Former British prime minister 35. "King" Cole 36. Killed 37. Cavalry sword 39. Appointed 40. Chills and fevers 41. Little children 42. Bawle (colloq.) DOWN 1. Ruffly 2. Variety of candy

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Julian's Got It . . .

For those who are sentimental about Carolina's Old Well — And for those who know a good-looking thing when they see it — Look at the Old Well tie bars and cufflinks.



Stop at JULIAN'S

At only \$7.95 this is another good buy at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. The Carolina jacket in white or navy blue with knitted collar and cuffs. Water repellent, slash pockets and full front zipper. It's both stylish and practical.

Why Play With Death . . .

What's the sense of riding around on slick tires when you can have a topnotch recapping job done by THE CHAPEL HILL TIRE COMPANY? They use factory methods to do the job — so their work is all fully guaranteed. One day service on recapping jobs. You can't beat this service anywhere. If you finally reach the point of needing new tires, see the CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.'s Goodyear Tires.



Have You Discovered . . . The BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP?

You know, it's a sad fact, but there are some UNC students who leave Chapel Hill without ever finding this pleasant, relaxed spot. The BULL'S HEAD is in the north-west corner of the basement of the Library — which we trust most of the students can find.

Current books are all there to loan as well as to buy plus a large selection of paperbacks and loads of interesting "finds" in books hidden here and there. Come in and sit in our easy chairs and enjoy our books.

Listen To Santa . . .

Santa's busy already, and so should you be. He suggests that on your next trip to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE you look at their selection of Christmas cards by the American Greeting Card Corp.

In this selection of cards you'll find something for every taste — religious, humorous, Currier & Ives prints, the new slims and lots of standards.

Notice particularly their gay Christmas note paper. Use this paper for all your holiday season correspondence or for the important Christmas week greeting to those friends who need more from your family than the few lines crowded onto a card. Stock up on your gift wrapping paper, ribbon, and other decorations while you're in SUTTON'S.

