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Organization Author Speaker At Symposium

By MARIEL O'DELL
William H. Whyte, author of the recent best-seller, "Organization Man," will be the second main Symposium speaker, March 28. His general topic will be "Socio-Economic Factors in Our Society." He is being sponsored by the University alumni.
For the past two years, Whyte has devoted full time efforts to the study of cities and the impact of suburbanization. A three month European trip during the fall of this year was spent in studying urban development abroad. At present, he is working independently on several projects, including the "open space" problem.
Born in West Chester, Pennsylvania, in 1917, Whyte received his formal schooling at St. Andrews School, and graduated cum laude from Princeton in 1939. During World War II he served as captain in the U. S. Marine Corps.
In 1946, Whyte joined the staff of Fortune magazine and five years later became assistant managing editor. His writings include stories in Harper's, Encounter, and The Saturday Review. He also edited Fortune magazine's series on cities, later published by Doubleday as "The Exploding Metropolis."
"Is Anybody Listening?" a collection of articles on communication, was published by Whyte in 1952. The next year, he won the Benjamin Franklin Award for the best magazine article on American life. For his publication of Organization Man in 1956, Whyte was selected to receive the Liberty and Justice Book Award.
Whyte lives in New York City. He is a member of Quadrangle, and the Princeton Club (NYC).
A panel, composed of Dr. Robert C. Wood, Dr. Karl Sax, Dr. Milton Heath, and Dr. Paul C. Sweezy are also included in the program.



WILLIAM H. WHYTE

Consolidated University Day Set Saturday

By GINNY VON SCHILLING
Ladies of WCUNC will entertain gentlemen from Carolina and N.C. State on Consolidated University Day this Saturday.
In attempting to broaden its social activities program, the Consolidated University Student Council is sponsoring the evening's festivities in conjunction with Elliot Hall.
Open houses for the respective fraternities and dorms both here and at State will be held from 7:30 to 8:30. They will be assigned to the various women's residences to avoid too large an accumulation of boys in any one place. However, this does not mean that the guests will not be welcome at any dorm which they visit.
Following the open houses there will be an informal dance held in Elliott Hall Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Jim Crisp combo and refreshments will be free.
Admission for each boy, with or without a date, will be \$1. Tickets will go on sale at the entrances of Elliott Hall on CU night only.
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Candidates Present Views; Discuss Student Supporters

Grigg Talks On Fraternities, Sororities

The following statement is issued by David Grigg, candidate for Student Government President.
The statements I have made to the campus through the Tar Heel have chiefly concerned dormitory men and women. I have outlined my plan for working for a new student union, for dormitory social activities, and academics.
Also Jim Crowover, my campaigner discussed the question of qualifications. I hope it is clear that I am very concerned with and have some definite ideas in mind toward alleviating dormitory problems.
However, another area of our campus life has not yet been discussed. Therefore, I would like to devote this last pre-election day statement to sororities and fraternities. It is absolutely essential that the president of the student body be able to represent and work for the betterment of all areas of the campus.
Even though sorority women and fraternity men constitute a comparative small part of our university population, it is important that we not forget them in our efforts to represent all the students.
Fraternities and sororities face many unique problems, and I would like very much to work with them through the IFC and Pan-Hel in the coming year. There are two problems which deserve our immediate concern and consideration.
First of all there are several fraternities which would like to build or buy new houses at a new (See Grigg, Page 3)



SUE WOODALL—The Carolina junior will sing tonight as part of the Glee Club program presented in Memorial Hall at 8:30. Miss Woodall's solos will include "Italian Streetsong."

O'Tuel Backs Phil Edwards In Candidacy

Harold O'Tuel, senior student leader, yesterday issued a statement giving his support to Phil Edwards for president of the Student Body. O'Tuel is a Morehead scholar from Goldsboro.
He said, "I feel that Phil Edwards is well qualified to serve as President of the Student Body next year. He has displayed his executive abilities in many areas on campus, being active in dormitory, legislative, and other student government activities.
Because of Phil's political independence he is ideally suited to serve the University. Having the desire, qualifications, and time to serve, Phil Edwards is an excellent choice to head Student Government."
Edwards expressed his gratitude for O'Tuel's support and commented on the intellectual life of the University. He said, "It has been very rewarding for me that Harold O'Tuel and many others have given their support to my candidacy. The experience of meeting so many people in the past few weeks has made my efforts worthwhile, regardless of the outcome of the election.
Never before have I been made so aware of the problems of the students. Of especial interest to me has been the concern which students have for the intellectual development of the University. The importance of this aspect of Carolina life is obvious.
Contemporary society has subjugated time and space so much as to now only make available more conveniences, but the responsibilities incumbent upon every individual have also increased.
Further, the extent to which students can and will maintain a free and autonomous student government is directly related to the extent (See EDWARDS, Page 3)

Sing Groups Combine To Produce Gaieties

Tonight, in Memorial Hall, The U.N.C. Men's Glee Club and the Emory University Women's Chorus will present the Glee Club Gaieties for 1960.
In addition to the songs of the two glee clubs, there will be a number of specialties throughout the program. A look at these specialty numbers will give an idea of the variety of music to be heard in the show.
Sue Woodall will be singing solo numbers throughout the show. Among others, she will sing the Russian song, "Yonder Yonder" and the showtune, "Italian Streetsong."
Norman Gordon, former Metropolitan opera star, will sing several selections from roles he has acted on the stage of the Met.
The Carolina Gentlemen, who are appearing with the permission of Entertainment Associates, will present several numbers.
But the show is not entirely vocal music. Members of the North Carolina Civic Ballet will perform a Russian dance to be part of The Salute to the U.S.S.R. And instrumental solo and accompaniment will come from organ, accordion, harmonica, guitar, bongo drums and others.
The glee clubs themselves will sing Russian and American folk songs, Opera selection, Broadway show tunes, and song of North Carolina.
The Glee Club Gaieties will begin at 8:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Cobb declares Tricks Used On NC Republicans
By WARREN WILLIAMS
"Every device, every trick has been used to keep the Republican Party out of the North Carolina political scene forever," stated William E. Cobb, Republican state chairman, in a Tuesday night address to UNC students and Chapel Hill townspeople. "But," he stressed, "it won't work."
Cobb, who was sponsored by the UNC Young Republicans Club, reminded the crowd in the Law School Courtroom that there is a tremendous opportunity for interested young people to get in on the groundwork of "what may well be the dominant party in North Carolina in a few years. You can win in North Carolina as a Republican if you really want to."
Citing the state administration's failure to act on the Madison County bond referendum scandal, state legislative district reapportionment, dishonesty in handling absentee ballots, and improper practices at polling places.
Cobb called on the people of the state to, "stick your nose in the situation, look at it, and do something about it."

Carolina Quarterly Now On Campus Sale

The second issue of the twelfth volume of the Carolina Quarterly appeared yesterday on campus. One of the contents of this issue are largely the work of Carolina writers.
The Quarterly is on sale for 50 cents at the Bulls Head, Y-Court, Sutton's, Sloans, the Intimate, Graham Memorial and the Quarterly office. Subscribers' copies have been delivered.
Business Manager Tom Phillips states that the last 500-copy issue of the Quarterly was 200 copies short of the demand. The Quarterly is unable to print a sufficient number of copies for the campus, he says, and he urges students who want copies to buy them early.
One of the articles is a contribution by Dr. Maurice Natanson of the Philosophy Department entitled "Albert Campus: Death at the Meridian. Also among the articles is a discussion of Hemingway by Gary Soucie, an unpublished statement by Thomas Wolfe, and an introduction to the statement by Frank Kearns.
All three of the short stories are by Carolina writers. "Cover Me Up" is by Jim Conaway, a freshman, who has previously published in the Quarterly. "Love Without Wine" is the work of Jack B. Moore, a graduate student in English. Albert Harris, a January graduate of the University, is the author of "Death of a Short Order Cook."
The only non-campus selections are among the poems. One of the campus selections is a poem by Pranabendu Dasgupta, "Snow in Chapel Hill: February 1960." Dasgupta, an instructor in Indian literature, is the author of a book of Bengali poetry, "One Season."
Also from campus material is a satirical drama by Paul Priest, "Prelimbo," a timely drama of graduate preliminary examinations.
The Quarterly staff has made a special effort this year to get work submitted from the campus. From this work, it has been able to publish almost an entire issue of campus writing.
Material to be considered is now being taken for the final issue. Any student work is welcomed. Bring manuscripts to the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial or mail them to Box 1117, Chapel Hill.
President Urges More Immigration To U.S.
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower urged Thursday that the United States fling wider its gates to immigrants and refugees, including Orientals, and drastically change the national origins basis for admission.

Solons Lack Quorum Vital Measures Wait

By DAVE JONES
Last night's session of the student legislature failed to materialize. 23 members of the campus governing body showed up, leaving the group two members short of a quorum, or the necessary people to do business.
This failure to meet puts an unusually heavy load of legislation on the shoulders of the body. It has only approximately two weeks in which to pass a judicial revision and set up procedures for the newly constituted Honor and Student Councils, to pass a new set of by-laws for itself, to pass the one hundred thousand dollar budget.
In addition to these "must" bills, the legislature has under consideration measures which would: establish November 3rd of each year as John Motley Morehead day; sponsor the filming of an Honor System movie; do away with bottle cokes on campus; support the "Sidown" Strikes; provide for new bi-partisan selections boards; and appropriate money to print up the new Freshman Merit Certificates.
In an informal discussion last night, the members of the Legislature who did show up decided that Tuesday night would be the best time in which to have a special session and work on the pressing matters before them.
Speaker David Grigg concurred in this with the members and said that he would call a special session Tuesday. It was suggested that the Speaker accept the resignation of several delinquent members and bring the total membership down to only those persons who bother to come.
Elections for officers for Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity were held Wednesday night. Those elected are Joe Mendelsohn, president; Dick Savitt, vice president; Bill Ashendorf, secretary; Barry Zaslav, treasurer; Jerry Karp, chaplain and Elliot Schneider, member at large to Executive Committee.
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The inability to act of the legislature places the Elections Board in a very bad position. There is an appropriations measure in their behalf pending.
The measure is for fifty dollars and it is needed to cover the expenses involved in printing an unprecedented number of Balots and the replacing of certain missing equipment.
Election officials have estimated that between twenty thousand and twenty five thousand ballots will be used Tuesday. These ballots will cost over one hundred dollars. In addition, the stamp pads and the stamps used by the poll tenders to stamp voters ID cards were "misplaced or stolen." This means replacing them at \$2.10 a set.

Counselors Needed For Orientation

Orientation Chairman Jack Mitchell has announced that more men orientation counselors are needed for 1960 than ever before.
He urges students to fill out application blanks as soon as possible and turn them in to the information desk at GM or the Reserve Reading Room of the Library.
All prospective counselors will be given a test on the Carolina Handbook Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in 106 Carroll Hall. Copies of the book are available at the YMCA, the Library, and the information desk of GM. Interviews will come at a later date.
Final selection will be based on test and interview scores.

Students Sleep, Grope During Power Failure

By SUSAN LEWIS
And where were you when the lights went out?
Some were in English class and heard one bright student remark, "Ah, Professor, a perfect example of light-dark imagery" to which the quick-witted doctor replied, "No, the joke for today is that we shall grope our way through 'Hamlet.'"
And some saw one student smile oh-so-smugly at the coed beside him in the dark class and ask furtively, "Scared?"
Some were in bed through the whole affair because electric alarm clocks failed to alarm.
Some were in darkened classrooms fighting for seats by the windows in order to make out the printed page.
Some were in the library reading as their ancestors did—by candlelight.
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Scabbard And Blade Present Annual Military Ball At Durham Elks Club

Strains of music from the Embers Combo will fill the Durham Elks Club tonight as members of Company L of the eighth regiment of Scabbard and Blade and their ladies assemble for the annual Military Ball.
Highlighting the dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be the announcement of the Queen and the presentation of her and her court.
Candidates for queen include: Harriett Walton, a junior from Scarborough, N. Y. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is will be John Ray.
Joan Jarman, a junior at Woman's College, will be escorted by Richard Rhyne.
A senior majoring in history at Converse College, Harriet Cameron will be accompanied by Douglas Kelly.
Escorting Jane Fenlon, a sophomore here and member of Kappa Delta sorority, will be H. C. Embry.
Mary Will Long, UNC graduate in 1959 and member of Pi Beta Phi, will be escorted by Jim Thomas.
Carol Carruthers, a senior in English and president of Pi Beta Phi, will be accompanied by Ward Sims.
The seventh member of the court is Teddy Ann Holton, a student at the Secretarial College downtown. Her escort will be Albert Salem.



HARRIETT M. WALTON JOAN JARMAN SUZANNE CAMERON JANE FENLON MARY WILL LONG CAROL CARRUTHERS TEDDY ANN HOLTON

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:
Academic Affairs Committee, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; Graham Memorial Activities Board, 2-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Constitution Revision Committee, 3-4 p.m., Roland Parker III; Senior Class Gifts Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; Free Juke Box Dance, 9-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.