



Assembly Bill To Name University Chancellor Might Be Beginning Of End For Consolidation

The Way They Stand

Mary Hill Gaston, Kappa Alpha	38,589
Markie Parsons, Pi Kappa Alpha	25,277
Mochie Morton, Delta Kappa Epsilon	24,974
Nancy Kennickell, CICA	22,930
"Miss X," Law School	19,055
Lou Hull, Alderman	18,427
Twig Branch, Sigma Nu	16,768
Winkie White, Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Tau Omega	13,499
Linda Williams, Phi Gamma Delta	12,533
Lib Mace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9,669
Tommy Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma-Carr	6,668
Natalie Harrison, Chi Psi	5,196
Patty Harry, Alpha Delta Pi	4,096
Betty Lou Cypert, Kappa Sigma-Pi Beta Phi	3,099
Anne Geoghegan, Zeta Psi	3,020
Terry King, A. T. and Q. Club	2,938
Bernice Halthcock, Town Girls	2,254
Phyllis Ganey, Phi Delta Theta	2,087
Bunny Flowers, Sigma Chi	1,967
Gennie Freeman, Spencer	1,825
Jeff Foster, Chi Omega	1,812
Shirley Hartzell, Tar Heel	979
Beezie Russell, Yackety Yack-Carolina Mag	798
Pee Dee Herndon, Phi Kappa Sigma	353
Barbara Pennington, Theta Psi Epsilon	138
Mary Jane Lloyd, Phi Kappa Sigma	112
TOTAL SALES SO FAR	\$23,747.40



Entertainment Series Plans Ballad Program Thursday

By Marianne Brown
Rollicking, fun-filled entertainment pervades the program of American Ballad Singers, a musical event which will be staged next Thursday night in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series.

The concert is virtually a condensed folk history of America from the time of the Pilgrim fathers right up to today. Springing fresh from the heart of the country, these songs—most of them never before sung from a concert platform—are a new and thrilling experience to most listeners. There are stirring ballads of the American Revolution, the pioneers, and the building of the west. There are songs of lumberjacks, river boatmen, miners, and cowboys, Smoky mountaineers, southern cottonpickers.

The American Ballad Singers have covered thousands of miles warning audiences with programs of music as American as "punkin' pie and cranberry sauce. They have sung of Paul Bunyon's exploits in one of his own legendary stamping grounds, wooded North Michigan. In the apple country of Ohio and Indiana they have sung of Johnny Appleseed. This time their program is geared to provide sincere entertainment and excitement for the audience here will probably not only be enjoying the show but also participating in the program before the night is over, according to Dr. J. P. Harland, who is in charge of the SEC.

Each member of the American ballad singers is an outstanding soloist in his or her own right. They have been heard in practically every state in the Union, and have covered some 20,000 miles on concert tours in the past three years. The six soloists with distinguished careers in concert, radio, opera and musical comedy are Hilda Morse and Helen York, sopranos; Helen Stanton, contralto; Lester German, tenor; Jack de Merchant, baritone, and Earle Waldo, bass.

This group is attempting to bring to America some of its own music. We constantly hear European folk themes arranged by both American and European composers, but the balladiers are out to show that just as much can be made of our own native American music.



Band Program Set Tomorrow Slocum Directs First Concert

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the University's 61-piece concert band under the direction of Earl Slocum, will present its first concert of the season in Hill Music hall auditorium. The general public is invited and no admission will be charged.

The program is planned so as to blend several of the better-known semi-classical numbers with a collection of patriotic and religious compositions. A special feature will be the playing of "The United Nations Overture," a composition presented as a tribute "to our fighting allies" of World War II. Also featured on the program will be a saxophone solo by Clifford Shank of Durham, and a baton-twirling exhibition by drum See BAND, page 3.

Author Fails To Give Answers To Questions

Wallace, Hunt Ask For Definite Reasons

By Jimmy Wallace
After a scant 15 minutes of discussion following a public hearing, the House Judiciary Committee II of the State General Assembly made a recommendation on Thursday morning that the Caveness bill be passed, thus taking a step which could easily result in the writing of a disastrous "Finis" to the long-fought battle for consolidation of the University.

Budget Bill For Council Is Passed

Original Form
Gets Approval

After two fiery discussions on the bill to appropriate funds for the operation of Student Council and Student Legislature for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, the bill was passed in its original form during the Legislature meeting Thursday evening.

Bob Lipton, chairman of the finance committee, after investigating individual allocations of funds, proposed three amendments to reduce the budget. The Legislature members after considering the amendments passed the bill in its original draft.

As It Stands
The budget as it now stands provides for the following expenditures: Student Council: Auditing and bookkeeping, \$10; supplies, \$15; postage, telephone, and telegraph, \$60; printing and mimeographing, \$95; Yackety Yack space: Student Council, \$60; Student Legislature, \$60; Campus Cabinet, \$30; Student Audit board, \$30; Entertainment, \$73; Miscellaneous, \$50; and Depreciation of office equipment, \$16.34; Total—\$499.34.

Student Legislature: supplies, \$5; postage, \$1; printing and mimeographing, \$90; and miscellaneous, \$10; Total—\$106. Total Student Government expense is \$605.34.

An amendment to the Student Government Constitution, aimed at further democratizing Student Legislature proceedings, was presented by A. B. Smith, chairman of the Rules committee. The amendment provides that Legislature members may introduce bills from the floor. As the Constitution now stands only committees may present bills, an arrangement more or less "muzzles" individual members if the committee refuses to present a bill.

A bill to appropriate funds for the operation of the February, 1945, graduating class was adopted. This bill was passed with relative ease over the objections of two legislators. A suspension of the rules—which state that bill must be voted on one week after their introduction on the Legislature floor—was necessary to get the legislation passed Thursday night.

Speaker Hunt appointed Rene Bernard as chairman of the archives committee following the resignation of Bob Lipton.

In a packed committee room of the Justice building, the bill was read by its author, representative Caveness from Guilford county, receiving unanimous approval from a 15-man delegation of State College Alumni and many of the committee members present. Only major opposition to the bill came from Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and two or three Carolina students who "went over to see what was going on." Following the hearing, the committee went into an executive session and announced its decision within 15 minutes.

The bill provides that there be created an office of Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, and the offices of President for each of the three units. "The Chancellor shall be the executive head of the University of North Carolina, and the presidents . . . shall be the administrative heads of their respective branches of the University of North Carolina, and shall perform such duties as may be imposed upon them by the Board of Trustees and shall be subject to removal by the Board for misbehavior, inability, or neglect of duty."

One important further provision of the bill states that "within ninety days after the ratification of this act, a trustees meeting shall be called for the purpose of filling the offices of Chancellor and Presidents of the several branches of the University of North Carolina."

At the beginning of the meeting, Tom Pearsall, representative from Nash county, moved that discussion of the bill be postponed until after the Board of Trustees meeting on February 19. Caveness objected, and the discussion began. Caveness assured everyone present that the effect of the bill would be merely to change the titles of the men now in office and would have no relation to the functions of each.

Trustees Viewpoint
Daniels, representing the executive committee of the Trustees, said that the committee had already drawn up plans for changing the titles of the Deans of Administration to Vice Presidents and that the proposals would be presented at the next trustees meeting. In support of this procedure, Daniels read a lengthy telegram from former governor O. Max Gardner. David Clark, prominent figure in state legislative matters, declared that the Trustees would probably not act upon the executive committee's proposal; that enough time had been wasted; and that the Trustees did not have the authority to change the titles of the Deans of Administration to Vice Presidents.

That more is in the bill than is evident at first glance was virtually made See AUTHOR, page 4.

Golden Fleece To Tap Sunday Victory Race Nears Climax

Event Is 42nd
In History

The Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest organization at Carolina, will tap its forty-second generation of outstanding men on campus tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Memorial hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Fleece takes into membership those men who have shown themselves to be of high character, loyal to the University, and possessed of such personal qualities which make them worthy of the description "Outstanding and Representative University men"; those men who have attained distinction in scholarship, athletics, literary production, music and other fields of student activity, or have distinguished themselves among their fellow students by a combination of qualities that give them unquestioned leadership and prominence on the campus.

The Golden Fleece was first conceived in 1902 by a group of outstanding students who felt that there was a definite need on this campus for an organization which would "set the tone" for the other students in regard to any question which affected the entire student body.

The officers of the Golden Fleece are secret, only the Jason of the previous order being revealed at the Formal Tapping.

Attention Student Body

There will be an important meeting of the Publications Union comprising all fee paying students in the University Monday February 19 in Gerard hall at 12:30.

All students are asked to attend the session because of the business at hand. A proposal for amendment to the PU board constitution will be voiced at the time.

Gaston Leads;
Parsons Second

With only one week left to go in the current War Coordination Board-sponsored bond drive to raise \$25,000, count at the middle of this week revealed sales of \$23,747.40. Predictions indicate that this goal will be greatly over-subscribed by the close of the drive, Wednesday, February 14.

Mary Hill Gaston, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, still leads in the race for the title "Miss Victory," picking up 10,000 votes this week to make a total of 38,589. Second place is held by Markie Parsons, Pi Kappa Alpha's entry, and third by Mochie Morton, sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Tickets are on sale in the Y for the mammoth Victory Dance to be staged Saturday night, February 17, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in Woolen gymnasium. Admission price is \$1.00 in war stamps, stag or drag. Music will be by Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, and Harvey White will be master of ceremonies. All 26 coeds in the contest will be in the figure and announcement of the winner and runners-up will not be made until the figure is formed.

White will conduct a raffle of merchandise contributed by Chapel Hill merchants, the articles to be sold to the highest bond bidder.

Grant Sorrell Takes Post As GM Assistant

Grant Sorrell, sophomore from Macon was appointed by the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial to take the position of financial director which will be vacated by Turk Newsome at the end of the term.

Sorrell will take over his position immediately and will start making plans for GM entertainment next quarter.

University To Honor First Student With Ceremony Monday

By Nancy Helm
At a ceremony beginning in Memorial hall at 11:15 Monday morning the modern University of North Carolina will pay tribute to its first student, Hinton James, who on February 12, 1795 walked 200 miles from his home town, Wilmington, to Chapel Hill to attend the University. For two weeks Hinton James constituted the entire student body.

The opening of the University on January 15, 1795 gave no prophecy of the swarms of students who crowd the present-day registration lines in Woolen gym. The only feature that the opening 150 years ago had in common with modern ones was a cold drizzling rain. Governor Richard Dobbs Speight braved the severe weather and 28 miles of muddy rough

road from Raleigh to Chapel Hill to be present, as did several Congressmen then attending the General Assembly in Raleigh. The visitors inspected the only half-finished two-story building which we now know as Old East. Beyond the Davie Poplar was a pile of "yellowish red clay, dug out for the foundation of the Chapel," which is now Person hall. The unpainted wooden house of the presiding president stood back of an "avenue" filled with stumps. This was the setting for the opening, and not one student was present. It was nearly a month later that Hinton James arrived.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle, in his history of the University, writes, "The Faculty records show that James per-

formed his duties faithfully and with ability." Hinton James' name appeared several times on a roll of honor by which students were rewarded for writing original compositions. James must have enjoyed his college experiences, for one topic on which he wrote was "The Pleasures of College Life." If it had been saved, a comparison of James' composition and a modern Tar Heel column such as "It Could Be Worse" would be interesting!

Hinton James was one of the fathers of the Dialectic Society, from which our Di Senate gained its name. For some years the president of the Dialectic Society was required to preside with his hat on, often a borrowed high-crowned beaver. On July 4, 1798, James marched

at the head of the procession of graduates at the first Commencement during which diplomas were granted. After leaving the University, he became a civil engineer and assisted in improving the navigation of North Carolina rivers, and later served three terms in the state legislature.

The Hinton James Day celebration Monday represents 150 years of progress. Over that period, from the humble beginning of a student body of one to the latest student to register, 44,802 matriculates have come to Chapel Hill. This does not include normal summer sessions, short courses, extension and correspondence instruction, or the immense wartime enrollment. In other words, Hinton James started something.

Student Council Report

Two cases were tried Tuesday night by the Student Council. A synopsis of the cases follows:

First Case—A V-12 had been suspected of leaving his classrooms during quizzes, studying his notes, and returning to finish the quizzes. He was seen by two other V-12 students outside the classroom during a quiz last week. He was seen looking at some notes. He was told to turn his paper in and take an F on the quiz. He had already finished the last questions on the quiz before he had left the classroom, although there were several questions unanswered.

Verdict—Due to insufficient evidence—since no one could verify that the notes which the accused was studying were not notes for another course on which he was being quizzed the next period—the Council found the student not guilty. The Council reprimanded the student and advised him to avoid all acts of suspicion in the future.

Second Case—A civilian confessed to having cheated on a recent Accounting exam.

Verdict—The Council voted the student guilty of cheating. The student was put on campus probation, forced to flunk the Accounting course, and suspended from school for four months—one trimester. The Council felt that, since the student had confessed his guilt without ever having been accused, he should not be suspended indefinitely.