

## University Club Will Collect Remaining Petitions Tomorrow

### Utilities Commission Will Hear Requests

Board of Aldermen for Chapel Hill Approves New Greyhound Bus Service.

### OTHER TOWNS IN ACCORD

An extension of time in which to fill out the petitions for a new bus service for Chapel Hill has been made in order to give students who have not signed the petitions an opportunity for doing so. The petitions will be collected tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

At present, every dormitory and fraternity house is supposed to have a copy of the petition. A check yesterday revealed, however, that in some instances certain groups had been neglected and an effort was made to avail such organizations of extra copies.

### Sign Immediately

In addition, there will be a copy of the petition in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. Students are urged by University Club officials, who have charge of the petitioning in behalf of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, to sign at once.

The petitioning came as a result of an attempt by the Greyhound lines to run a line through Chapel Hill from Greensboro to Raleigh. After consulting a student committee, Greyhound officials sent 40 petitions to the University Club for distribution.

The petitions will be forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission at a special hearing January 22.

### Petition from Town

Petitions have likewise been secured by the Greyhound lines from other townships or boroughs through which the proposed line will run. The town of Chapel Hill already, through its board of aldermen, officially approved the new service.

If the service becomes a reality, four busses daily both ways will leave Chapel Hill. Connections are available for all parts of the country through the Greyhound network.

## UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION RESUMES BROADCASTS HERE

### Transmitting Unit in Phillips Hall Again in Operation.

Short wave transmitter W4WE, stationed in Phillips hall as the official University broadcasting unit, is again operating after several months of silence, it was announced yesterday.

The station has been completely rebuilt under the supervision of Raymond F. Stainback, instructor in the electrical engineering department, to operate on an 80 meter band with a 50 watt crystal controlled transmitter.

The initial try-out of the new transmitter was made Monday evening with gratifying results, Stainback reported yesterday. Amateur operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia gave reports on the excellent quality of transmission.

The weekly meeting for amateur radio fans will be held in 210 Phillips this evening, inaugurating a new series. The meetings are sponsored by the electrical engineering department under the direction of Mr. Stainback. The short wave station will be open for inspection at that time.

## Witnesses to Break Hauptmann Defense

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Hidden somewhere along New Jersey roads, choked with snow, are four persons prepared to knock the props from under Hauptmann's defense.

They came from Germany to refute the charges that a gang, not Hauptmann, killed the Lindbergh baby. Even the names of the four Germans were withheld.

More handwriting experts today continued to identify Hauptmann's writing.

## SENIORS TO VOTE ON EXTRA CLASS FEES TOMORROW

### One of Two Budgets to Include 50 Cent Assessment.

The senior class will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to approve a budget for the remainder of the current year.

Two budgets will be presented by officers of the class. One of the budgets will call for a slight increase in class dues of approximately 50 cents, which will be paid at spring quarter registration.

The other budget will not necessitate any additional class fees for this year, but in case the latter is adopted, it will mean that several functions, including the class smoker, will have to be eliminated this year.

One of these budgets is scheduled to be adopted by the class at tomorrow's meeting.

Officers of the class request that all seniors attend this meeting if possible.

## Committee Agitating For New Trial For Alleged Burlington Dynamiters

### Workers' Defense Committee Said to Be Affiliated with I. L. D.; Two of Those Convicted Have Previous Criminal Records; Evidence Secured Under "Peculiar" Circumstances.

By DON BECKER  
(Editorial Correspondence)

Burlington, Jan. 15.—After someone hurled a bundle of dynamite sticks over the fence of the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills here during the textile strike last fall, the social repercussions came to have far more significance than the physical ones. The dynamite did two things: it blew out the mill's window panes, and it brought prison sentences to six men. The window panes are forgotten, but not the men.

For there or those who maintain some of these convicts are innocent. They demand that John L. Anderson, J. P. Hoguard, Tom Canipe, J. F. Harraway, Florence Blalock and Howard Overman be given a new trial.

### I. L. D. Control?

The Workers' Defense Committee, said to be affiliated with the International Labor Defense, is in the process of organizing a campaign to bring the case to the supreme court of the state. The writer was shown a piece of the propaganda the committee is circulating here. It is written to appeal to a low grade intelligence, and in this writer's opinion will do more harm than good for the defendants. In the last analysis, the mass mind has less influence over a criminal trial than has the educated mind of judge and lawyer, which is

## SARG TO PRESENT FAMOUS PUPPETS HERE JANUARY 22

"Faust, the Wicked Magician" Is Show Scheduled; Under Sponsorship of Local P. T. A.

### PLAN TWO PERFORMANCES

Tony Sarg and his world-famous marionette troupe will appear here January 22 for two performances in the Carolina Playmakers theatre.

The punch-and-judy showmen are scheduled to present "Faust, the Wicked Magician," a drama along the same powerful theme made famous by the works of the past masters, Marlowe, Goethe, and Gounod.

Sarg will present his marionettes at a 3:30 matinee and at an 8 o'clock evening performance.

### Famous Theme

The famous theme of Faust and his alliance with the devil is vividly portrayed by the marionettes. Lelah and Marguerite come into the life of Faust and, with the devil on the side, a merry arrangement follows.

The heavy cast goes Cecil B. DeMille in portions of the drama and the show becomes stupendous! Soldiers, guards, police, arrests, duels, and red smoke, wicked magic—all dramatized by tiny creatures under the deft finger-tips of Tony Sarg and his assistants.

According to the Playmakers office, Sarg's marionette troupe last appeared at Carolina in March, 1925.

The performance next week will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association. Admission prices are adults, 50 cents; children 25 cents.

influenced by fact and logic, not emotion.

In a dingy room of a third-rate hotel, Sonnie Davis was induced to outline the case of the prisoners. Davis is the head of the textile union's local at Burlington, and, being anxious to keep both himself and his organization out of the case, was hesitant about talking for publication.

As a matter of fact, the textile union, as such, was never shown to be implicated in the crime. Blalock and Overman, accused, convicted, and sentenced for the actual throwing of the dynamite, were never members of the union. As far as Davis knows, they never even worked in the mill they bombed. Anderson, however, convicted on the charge of conspiracy, and accused of being the "brains of the crime," was formerly president of the union's Piedmont Council.

Sympathizers of the defendants, Davis said, believe unfair methods were resorted to in obtaining a written confession from Overman. To understand this contention it is necessary to review a bit of history.

### Review of Case

In the early morning of September 15, 1934—between 3 and 4 a. m.—an automobile parked for a short time near the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills. One of the occupants threw a bundle of dynamite

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## Governor Recommends Two And Half Million More For Educational Purposes In Budget Message To 1935 Assembly

### University Press Will Publish Books By Four University Faculty Members

J. G. Evans, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Dr. Howard W. Odum, and Dr. William S. Jenkins Have Books on New List; Works Cover Rural, Social, and Economic Aspects of South.

The names of four members of the University faculty appear on the spring publishing list of the University Press. "Basic Economics" by J. G. Evans, a new approach to the study of economics dealing with the science of distribution and consumption and the influence of human nature upon our economic system, has already left the press. A new book by Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Professor of French at the University, entitled the "Life of Guillaume de Salluste du Bartas," which is the first volume in a critical edition of the works of the Calvinist French poet Du Bartas, will appear March.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology, has contributed in his forthcoming book, "Southern Regions," an essay toward social inventory and planning in the south. The book will comprise such phases of southern economy as the Tennessee Valley, industry and wealth of the regions, technical

deficiency, and social waste. Numerous maps and charts form a supplement to the work.

"Pro-Slavery Thought in the South" is the title of a book authored by Dr. William S. Jenkins of the University department of government to be released by the press in May. Dr. Jenkins discusses the origins of slavery thought and the various theories relating to slavery.

### Varied List

The field of folk lore and rural economics appears to be well exploited by an abundance of print being issued by the University Press this spring. However, the field of subjects is far from restricted to the folk in the tall timbers and economics. A Scotsman, H. John Symington, M.D., contributes to the variety with a book on his experiences in India, where he spent 25 years fighting cholera and malaria, cleaning up water supplies, hunting tigers and leopards, and healing the sick and wounded.

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## SENATE APPROVES ARMS REGULATION

Senators Yeatman, Henderson, McKee, and President Lee Defend Bill Against Gibbes.

The Dialectic Senate went on record last night as favoring strict governmental regulation of the munitions trade, after a series of pointed talks by the senators in which both sides of the question were brought out.

The bill was passed by a vote of 18-5. As stated, the measure read: Resolved, that there be a strict governmental regulation of the munitions trade.

### Gibbes Opposed

Opposing the proposal was Alexander Mason Gibbes, president of the Senate last fall, who favored military preparedness and the allowing of munition firms to operate under the profit motive during peace times.

Speaking against Gibbes and favoring governmental control of plants manufacturing the modern instruments of human slaughter, were Senators Archibald Henderson, Jr., T. P. Yeatman, Don McKee, and President Lee.

Senator Yeatman painted an accurate picture of how munition firms in the past have led countries to armed conflicts. He also pointed out how American plants had insured the filling of American soldiers with American made bullets.

The bill, Resolved, that Carolina football teams play more intersectional games was passed without much discussion.

The Senate also defeated the measure, Resolved, that the state gasoline tax go toward maintenance and improvement of the city streets as well as highways.

Senator Rawls made a report for the ways and means committee on new methods of conducting floor discussions.

## PHI HEAD MAKES INAUGURAL TALK

Advises Organization to Re-establish Itself on Campus and Forget Adverse Criticism.

In his inaugural speech to the Phi Assembly last night, Speaker Clarence Griffin asked the representatives to go forward, stressing the need of initiative, sincerity, tolerance and co-operation in the coming quarter.

"Our assembly," stated Speaker Griffin, "has been criticized severely during the last quarter for its stand on certain issues. Let us forget this criticism and, by hard work, re-establish ourselves on this campus."

### Advises Tolerance

Griffin warned against intolerance, counseling the assembly to retain open and unbiased minds. He asked them to always keep a sincerity of purpose in their participation on the discussion of bills on the floor of the assembly hall.

Finally, he asked them to cooperate with him, for, he said, "If we are to re-establish this assembly as it once was, we must move in accord."

The bill, Resolved, that mid-term grades be published was passed, without discussion by an overwhelming majority. When the next bill, Resolved, that North Carolina retain the sales tax, came before the representatives, a heated and lengthy discussion began.

Representatives Winthrop Durfee and Drew Martin opposed the tax. Durfee said, "We ought to stop a few of these taxes." Martin characterized the tax as a petty nuisance, but was unable to offer a substitute.

Representatives Francis Fairley and Albert Ellis advocated the levy on sales. The assembly voted in favor of the bill by a count of 15 to 2.

## HE ALSO ADVISES SALARY INCREASE FOR INSTITUTIONS

### SALES TAX IS BOLSTERED

Raleigh, Jan. 15.—(UP)—A \$114,000,000 budget, with \$2,500,000 a year additional for schools, 15 per cent salary raises for state employes, and a sales tax extended to cover all commodities is North Carolina's answer to the question of finance for the next two years.

This huge sum, covering operation of all the state's departments, is divided almost equally between the years 1935-36 and 1936-37. For the first 12 months, a total expenditure of \$57,942,922 is provided, while \$56,485,601 are allocated to the second period.

The chief difference between the two figures lies in a \$2,000,000 revolving fund for the highway department to be established in the first half of the biennium.

The 1935-37 proposed obligation is based on an estimated revenue of \$123,526,624 for the biennium and compares with expenditures and estimates of \$103,536,114 for the biennium 1933-35.

The appropriation bill accompanying the budget calls for \$1,000,000 less for each fiscal year than the proposed total expenditures in the budget, due to transfer of that amount from the highway and public works fund to the general fund as its contribution to the cost of general government under an act of the 1933 General Assembly.

### Salaries Increased

In providing a 15 per cent increase in salaries of state employes, the budget commission calls attention to the fact that this percentage is based on salaries and wages in effect at the present time. The actual increase, it is pointed out, amounts to approximately 9 per cent for departments and 10 per cent for institutions on the basis of the 1929 pay, and current salaries will remain below the maximum by about 29 per cent for departmental employes and 22 per cent for those of institutions.

Under terms of the 1935-37 revenue bill, also accompanying

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## HOW RECOMMENDATION AFFECTS UNIVERSITY

The governor's recommendation for the Greater University in his budget message last night was that it should receive \$1,068,525 for the fiscal year of 1935-36.

President Graham, in his speech before the advisory budget commission on September 25, 1934, requested an appropriation of \$1,385,768 for the same period. The budget authority, therefore, has recommended \$317,243 less than the President requested.

For the 1934-35 fiscal year the Greater University was appropriated only \$832,330. If Governor Ehringhaus' recommendation is followed by the general assembly, the appropriation for the next fiscal year, beginning next June, will have been increased by \$236,195.