

Pearson Will Oppose Davis For Student Body Presidency

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Legislature Tables Bill To Abolish Boxing Fourth Unit Of University Proposed To Assembly

SAFETY COUNCIL WILL REGULATE STUDENT DRIVERS

Quartet Of Campus Swing Leaders



Ted Ross



Freddie Johnson



Jeep Bennett



Jere King

Here are leaders of four campus swing bands who will play for a heavy schedule of parties and dances this week-end.

Veteran Fighter To Discuss Loyalist Spain Possibilities

Major Keller Seeks Increased Support For Embargo Repeal

"Can Spain Hold Out?" This question is the subject of the talk Major Fred Keller will make today at 10:30 in Memorial hall under the joint auspices of the YMCA and the ASU. Major Keller has been fighting in Spain as Battalion Commissar of the Lincoln-Washington battalion, and his many experiences "under fire" qualify him to speak on the war in Spain. Making a tour through the South, Major Keller is crusading for the repeal of the embargo act, and in order to gain support for the movement to give the Nobel Peace prize to Dr. Negrin, premier of loyalist Spain. The Premier has made repeated efforts to call a plebiscite of the Spanish people, all foreigners excluded, and Keller feels that his attempts at a peaceful settlement of the Spanish situation makes Premier Negrin particularly qualified for the award. Since the Premier is a world-famous scientist, Keller is hoping to gain support for

Council Will House Visiting Trackmen

President Charles "Puddin'" Wales of the Interdormitory council announced yesterday a list of dormitory councilors who will arrange sleeping quarters for visiting trackmen at the Indoor Track meet here February 25. They will contact residents of their dormitories. On the committee he named J. C. Thompson, Everett; John Sasser, Aycock; Tom Fry, Lewis; Richard Binford, Graham; Paul McGinty, Manly; Stanell Stroud, Ruffin; Martin Harmon, Mangum; Jerry Gayce, Grimes; Tom Heath, Steele; Vaughn Winborne, Old East; Hugh Ogburn, Old West; and George Nicholson, Vance.

New Candidate Was Requested To Enter Race

Bill Pearson late last night announced his independent candidacy for presidency of the student body, thus ending the possibility that Jim Davis, nominated by both the Student and University parties, would ride to the campus' highest position unopposed.

Leaders of campus political factions could not be reached last night for comment concerning Pearson's entrance into the race, due to the late hour the announcement was made.

Pearson issued the following
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Merry Week-End Is Forecast For Campus Organizations

Dances, Parties Are Planned By Student Groups

Despite prospects for a rainy, dreary atmosphere and oncoming comprehensive examinations, many campus organizations will make merry during the week-end.

The Phi Kappa Sigma's will entertain at their annual mid-winter house party; the Sigma Chi's will cavort with a pledge dance at their lodge; the Di-Phi's will swing at the Carolina inn; the Law-Med's at the Tin Can, and the Kappa Ep's at a residence in the village.

Phi Kappa Alpha will fill the week-end as follows: tonight, a buffet sup-

FRINK SUGGESTS NAUTICAL SCHOOL BE ESTABLISHED

Salary Proposals Cut Professor's, Raise Lawmaker's

By LOUISE JORDAN

Plans for the establishment of a fourth unit of the Greater University of North Carolina have been inaugurated by a group of sponsors into a plea for the founding of a State nautical school. The proposition, incorporated in a bill introduced by Senator S. Bunn Frink of coastal Brunswick county, was to have been put before the Senate Education committee at a hearing yesterday morning.

Hope for aid from the Federal government in setting up and maintaining the school is behind the plan, and North Carolina's Robert R. Reynolds has proposed a measure to the United States senate which would make this possible. His bill, an amendment to the Marine School act of 1911, would provide an annual Federal appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be used in matching State appropriations for nautical schools.

The Frink bill calls for \$50,000 from the State; therefore, North Carolina's nautical college would be founded with an initial expenditure of \$100,000. Also, if established, the school would receive Federal aid in the form of a loan of marine equipment.

With the appropriations made available by the Reynolds bill, now in committee, it would be possible for any state to establish such an institution. The North Carolina sponsors seek to act early and establish a school which would be a model for other states to follow.

Although four states now operate schools under the old Marine act, North Carolina's proposed school would offer a curriculum of much broader scope than is now provided in any public nautical school.

Senator Frink says that since the first proposal of the plan there have been many expressions of support from the public. He predicted that within 25 years, North Carolina's nautical school would have an enrollment equal to that of other branches of the University.

Also from the legislature comes the report of action taken by the joint appropriations committee, which on Tuesday lopped off without exception pay increments recommended by the Advisory Budget commission for instructors in the various State-supported colleges.

The increases in appropriations for educational institutions necessitated by the decision not to raise tuition for resident students, amounted to approximately \$468,000.

Several days ago Representative Mallison introduced a bill to submit a constitutional amendment increasing the salary of legislators from \$600 to \$900 a term.

WHAT SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY COST THE STATE?

Tax Dollars For Running Expenses At Chapel Hill

(Students are asked to send the following information to parents, home-town papers, and representatives in the State legislature. Extra copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL may be had at the circulation department.)

In 1928-29 for 2,377 Students \$894,379
In 1938-39 for 3,300 Students 727,226

PRESIDENT GRAHAM REQUESTED

For 1939-40 for 3,400 (estimated) Students 971,666

BUDGET BUREAU RECOMMENDED

For 1939-40 for 3,400 (estimated) Students 565,703*
*(To which was to be added \$181,000 from recommended \$50 tuition increase)

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE HAS VOTED

For 1939-40 for 3,400 (estimated) Students 614,821**
** (To which the Committee proposes to add \$75,000 from \$75 increase to out of State Students)

SENATOR SUTTON PROPOSES

For 1939-40 for 3,400 (estimated) Students 804,469

We believe Senator Sutton's figure is conservative because:

- (1) It is less than a conservative state spent ten years ago for a third fewer Students
- (2) It is \$167,197 less than a conservative estimate of need.

Also because the University at Chapel Hill is now:

- (1) Near the top in reputation among the 32 Universities comprising the American Association of Universities
- (2) At the BOTTOM in salary scale among the same 32 Universities

And among principal State Institutions this oldest of the State Universities of the U. S. is now

- (1) FOURTH HIGHEST among 54 in total charges to In-State Students
- (2) SIXTH HIGHEST among 54 in total charges to Out-of-State Students (with \$75 added would be third highest)
- (3) TWENTY-SECOND among 30 State Institutions in per student appropriations, (\$220 vs. Michigan \$419) and would be, if Appropriations Committee figure were adopted, shoved down four more places.

Former Duke Spear Victim Killed In Auto Accident

STUDENTS PLAN FOR INFORMATIVE STATE-WIDE LOBBY

Increased Funds Will Be Sought From Legislature

University students, representing all the counties in the State, yesterday laid plans for a state-wide lobby to correct the impression that a budget boost is contemplated at present in legislative circles and to exert pressure upon the General assembly for a larger appropriation. Action followed the explanation of the University's financial difficulties as set forth by President Graham in answer to a request by the students.

The students, called to a meeting yesterday morning in Graham memorial by heads of student organizations, were told by President Graham that the appropriations for the consolidated University for the next biennium will be over \$400,000 less than the amount allotted for the current two-year period if the figures tentatively approved by the joint Appropriations committee of the legislature are not revised upward.

WRITE HOME

They agreed to write home to their parents, friends, civic groups, and newspapers in an attempt to clarify misconceptions and to urge a larger allocation from the state.

Charles Wales, president of the Interdormitory council; John Clark, president of the Interfraternity council; and Miss Elizabeth Malone, president of the Woman's association, called the meeting. John Rankin, recent registered lobbyist against \$50 tuition increases for all students, presided over the session.

President Graham explained that the impression is widespread that the University is getting a larger appropriation than the Advisory Budget

Carolina Alumnus Was Once Pierced By Devil Prongs

Arthur Benjamin Stein, former University student and bandmember who was "speared" by the Duke Blue Devil while parading at the Carolina-Duke football game in 1933, was killed in an automobile accident September 26, near Santa Margarita, Calif., the Alumni office was informed yesterday.

A native of New York city, Stein was employed at the time of his death as salesman for a woolen concern.

Thirty-two thousand spectators, the largest crowd to witness a football game during the year 1933, saw the dramatic near-fatal accident that happened to Stein.

According to the November 19, 1933, DAILY TAR HEEL: "Stein was marching in the last row of the University band as it marched down the field during the half followed by the Duke musical organization. The Blue Devil, who was capering between the bands throwing his pronged fork around the field, misgauged the distance from his position to that of the last members of the University band and overthrew the spear. It pierced Stein's back just above the hips.

"The fork was cut in an emergency operation on the field by a member of the Duke hospital staff. The wound was treated later by anti-toxin and antiseptics at the hospital where he was a patient for several weeks."

Chi Omegas Honor Greeks At Tea

Members of the Chi Omega sorority were hostesses yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at a tea in honor of the stray Greeks of the campus. The event is an annual occasion. Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Sylvia Cullum, Mary Wood, and Rosalyn Tindel, members of the reception committee. Tea was poured by Virginia Kibler, president of the sorority. The valentine motif was carried out in both decorations and refreshments.

Committee Set Up To Investigate Debate Fee Levy

By CARROLL McGAUGHEY
Working with a minimum amount of delay last night, the Student legislature decided:

(1) To table the bill proposing the abolition of intercollegiate boxing at Carolina until additional information is received concerning its effects on participants.

(2) To accept the report of the committee on organization and procedure, which included a recommendation that the tendered resignation of Legislature Chairman Bill Hendrix be accepted.

(3) To set up a Student Safety committee with delegated judicial powers from the Student council over matters of student lack of responsibility in handling automobiles.

(4) To set up a committee to investigate the debate fee levy.

(5) And to continue the present system of selecting cheerleaders unless further action is taken.

In resigning his position as chairman of the legislature Hendrix requested that the constitution of the body be waived for the remainder of the administrative year to allow some person other than the vice-president of the student body to act as presiding officer. The committee report recommended that this provision be accepted and that the president of the student body, Jim Joyner, be allowed to fill the position.

When the bill proposing the abolition of the intercollegiate boxing at the University came up on the floor for discussion it was explained that much of the information necessary for the discussion and decision on the bill had not yet been obtained, and that it was advisable to delay action on the bill. Joyner explained that the University Health service is at present making an investigation into the effects of the sport on participants, but the report is not yet ready for release.

By a vote of the body the bill was tabled, and a committee consisting of Studie Ficklen, chairman, Dick Worley and Grady Stevens, was appointed to investigate the problem, organize the evidence, and present its report back to the legislature.

The group indicated its strong approval
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BUCCANEER GETS APPROVAL IN POLL

Various Questions Answered By CPU

After 527 persons had taken part in its poll, the Carolina Political union yesterday completed tabulations of student and faculty-expressed opinion on 12 questions of campus, state and national interest.

Following is a list of the questions asked and the results tabulated: (1) Do you favor continuance of present kind of Buccaneer? yes, 312, no, 120; Do you approve admittance of Negroes to any UNC department? Yes, 141, no, 347; Do you favor increasing out-of-state tuition \$75 per year? yes, 201, no, 290.

OTHER RESULTS

Should the CPU allow its programs to be broadcast? yes, 455, no, 38; Should the Republicans nominate Senator Taft for president in 1940? yes, 146, no, 257; Should the Democratic 1940 presidential nominee be a New Dealer? yes, 309, no, 171; Was it wise for Congress to override Roosevelt in reducing relief appropriations \$150,000,000? yes, 258, no, 215.

Do you favor Roosevelt's policy of continued spending? yes, 251, no, 235; Do you favor Roosevelt's increased armaments program? yes, 348, no, 144; Do you favor socialized medicine? yes, 338, no, 150; Should gas and auto taxes be used for other than highway purposes? yes, 186, no, 171; And do you favor United States recognition of the Franco government in Spain? yes, 112, no, 240.