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Juniors And Seniors Select Leaders For Spring Dances

News Briefs

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The House late tonight passed without a record vote and sent to the Senate \$722,100,084 farm appropriations bill slashed \$66,928,434 below "bed rock" budget estimates, despite warning from President Roosevelt and other administration leaders that cuts threaten to impair New Deal efforts to aid agriculture.

HELSINKI, Feb. 2—Russian parachute troops dropped from swarms of bombing planes are annihilated or captured behind Finnish lines; President Kallio says no nation whose standards of civilization are as low as Russia's can ever conquer Finland.

WESTERN FRONT—Sharp machine gun duels, but rain and fog blind other activity.

BELGRADE—Reports say nations of Balkan entente meeting here are struggling to prevent split-up which would divide their friendship between Germany and the Allies.

BERLIN—Nazis accuse Turkey of being Allied tool at entente conference.

BUCHAREST—Rumania confident she can defend her possession even if permanent risk developed at little entente meeting.

HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt intervenes to stem a house drive to economize at the expense of his farm program and warns that cuts below his budget figures will cripple New Deal efforts to aid agriculture.

WASHINGTON—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the NLRB discloses that he "severely reprimanded" regional director Harrick of New York and obtained the resignation of Miller of Cleveland after the two attended a luncheon given by company officials involved in a labor case.

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Garner announces his willingness to enter his name in a Georgia democratic presidential preference primary if one is held in what is interpreted as a bid for southern conservative support as well as a maneuver to force the holding of a primary.

WASHINGTON—The inter-American neutrality committee meeting at Rio de Janeiro has recommended that the 21 American republics adopt legislation to intern automatically any belligerent vessel which puts into an American port after violating the Western Hemisphere neutrality zone.

RALEIGH—Part of the Wright Memorial bridge over Currituck sound on the North Carolina coast collapsed under pressure of an ice jam, marooning hundreds on outer banks; ferry blocked by ice.

RALEIGH—Governor Hoey announces the appointment of Hathaway Cross, assistant paroles commissioner, as personal secretary to succeed Robert L. Thompson, effective after February 15.

RALEIGH—State democratic executive committee in a 10-minute session selects May 16 as date for state convention in Raleigh and May 4 as date for precinct meetings and May 11 for county conventions.

Hillel Forum Plans Program On Zionism With Robert Jacobs

Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs, of Asheville, will speak on "Zionism" at the Hillel Sunday evening forum to be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday by the Hillel foundation.

The Zionist movement is one of the most controversial and least understood of current issues and Rabbi Jacobs comes to the campus well qualified to speak on it. He is a graduate of the University of Syracuse and the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York and after several years as rabbi in Hoboken, N. J., he became the spiritual leader of the Beth Ha-Tephilah congregation in Asheville. He has lectured on Zionism and other topics at a number of religious institutions and colleges in the North.

Class Elections Held On Committee Nominations

Eight finals dance marshalls and 12 Junior-Senior dance leaders were chosen Wednesday by the juniors and seniors but results of the final tally were not released until late yesterday.

From the 16 nominees Steve Forrest, Jimmy Howard, Don Baker, Ott Burton, Herb Hardy, Charlie Idol, Skipper Bowles, and Don Bishop were elected as final dance marshalls.

Martin Harmon, George Ralston, Billy Winstead, Jim Davis, Jack Fairley, and Ed Megson were chosen from the 14 nominated for senior dance leaders. They will participate in the figure at the Junior-Senior dances in the spring.

Surviving from competition offered by 22 nominees for the junior leaders, Kenan Williams, Jimmy Howard, Paul Severin, Charlie Idol, Ike Grainger, and Skipper Bowles, were elected to serve at the dual class hop.

Dave Morrison's name was placed on the junior ballot by mistake, it was announced. As a class officer he is automatically a member of the dance figure.

H.M.S. PINAFORE TO BE REPEATED

Second Showing Tonight At 8:30

Tonight at 8:30 the Playmakers and the music department will present for a second time Gilbert and Sullivan's colorful operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," in Memorial hall. Last night's performance was attended by around 1,000 people.

The attractive costumes were designed by Ora Mae Davis, Playmaker costumer. Going to no end of trouble to get English naval costumes, bustles for the dresses, and a certain type of umbrella, Mrs. Davis' work is unusually accurate.

Reserved seat tickets for tonight's performance may still be obtained at 316 South building and Ledbetter-Pickard's by exchanging Student Entertainment passbooks or Playmaker season tickets. All seats in the house are reserved.

McClamroch States Intention To Run For Legislature

Professor Roland P. McClamroch of the English department today announced his intention to stand for reelection as Orange County representative to the North Carolina state legislature.

In formally announcing his candidacy, Mr. McClamroch said: "I am a candidate for reelection to the General Assembly from Orange county, subject to the Democratic primary on May 25. Contrary to many rumors, it has always been my intention to run for reelection."

"Although I was not enthusiastic about becoming a candidate in 1938, preferring to vote for a friend with more political experience, I believe that the interests of Orange county and the state can best be served by returning a representative who has taken the responsibility seriously and to the best of his ability discharged its obligations."

McClamroch received a leave of absence from teaching duties when he attended the last session of the legislature.

Maaske To Return For Summer Session

Dr. Roben J. Maaske, who left Chapel Hill last year to accept the presidency of Eastern Oregon State Teachers College, will return to the University campus this year to teach in the second term of the University of North Carolina's Summer Session at Chapel Hill, Administrative Dean R. B. House announced yesterday.

During the two years of his service with the University Dr. Maaske made many friends and contributed much to the fields of adult education, rural education, school administration and general University activities. He was the

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Sherman C. Smith



... long live the king ...

FRATS TO GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

Wood Will Play At Pledge Ball

The second annual Neophyte ball, at which Charlie Wood and his orchestra will play, will be given by Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi fraternities honoring new initiates at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham tonight.

Leading the ball will be: Merrimon LeGrand of Greensboro with Jick Garland, Hortense Jones of Danville, Va., with Ed Maner, Dee Murray of Norfolk, Va., with Sam Means and Sue Joyner of Raleigh with Trent Ragland.

SAE DATES

Sponsors of SAE and their dates will be: Laura Mae Shaver of Albemarle with Harry Horton; Peach Peeler of Greensboro with Fred Swindal; Elvira Cheatham of Henderson with Russell O'Dell, Alice Leigh Blow of Greenville with Henry Garves; Margie Sugg of Greenville with Howard Hodges; Mary Allen Clinard of High Point with Hugh Smith; Elizabeth Gregory of Durham with Tinnie Hall; Sally McNider of Chapel Hill with T. G. Brown; Mary Powers Brooks of Durham with William Thornton; Hortense Miller of Houston, Texas, with Giswold Smith; Honey Peck of Thomasville, Ga., with Kenneth Sprunt; and Betty Winborne of Raleigh with Bob Glenn.

DKE DATES

Deke dates will be: Virginia Johnson of Greensboro with Brockton Lyon; Norma Dozier of Rocky Mount with William Young; Julia Booker of Chapel Hill with Hunt Hobbs; Betty Whales of Edenton with Julius Davis; Joanne Karns of Washington, D. C., with Don Patterson; Myrtilla Harvey of Kinston with Cam Radman; Della Murdoch of Salisbury with Graham Clayton; Eloise Bethel of Wilmington with Hugh Morton; and Sudie Clark of Greensboro with Barrow Turner.

ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi's sponsors are: Betty Hill of Raleigh with George Penick; Annette Spruill of Raleigh with Charles Hancock; Dorothy Dawley of Richmond with Jim Self; Eloise Bethel of Wilmington with Henry Hunter; Jane Forbes of Raleigh with Jack Trotman;

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Song Titles To Be Theme Of Student-Faculty Dance

Freddy Johnson And Jimmy Farr To Furnish Music For Fancy Dress Ball Tuesday

The theme of the annual Student-Faculty dress ball to be held next Tuesday night at 10:30 will feature costumes representing song titles, according to announcements made by the committee early this week.

The ball will feature two dance bands—Freddie Johnson and Jimmy Farr and will last until 1 o'clock. King Sherman Smith of the chemistry department and Queen Marjorie Johnston will be presented at the dance, and will review the parade of the costumes to be held for the judges who will decide on the best costumes.

Prizes will be awarded to both students and faculty members. They will be awarded on the basis of best costume representing current popular

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KING AND QUEEN GIVE COMMENTS ON CORONATION

King Smith Terms Romantic Ballad 'Pretty Schmaltz'

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before . . ."

"It sure is pretty schmaltz . . ."

These were the comments yesterday of Marjorie Johnston and Sherman Smith, respectively, when they heard the march and romantic ballad written for their coronation as queen and king of Student-Faculty day.

The coronation will take place as the finale of the first act of a two-act musical revue, directed by Carroll McGaughey, the first such Student-Faculty day program in the history of the holiday. The revue begins at 7:30 in Memorial hall next Tuesday night.

"DEDICATED TO YOU"

Miss Johnston, who is the first Student-Faculty day queen to have a special original ballad dedicated to her, will enter the hall from in back of the auditorium and proceed down the center aisle, followed by her two attendants, Frances Dyckman and Alice Murdock.

She will walk up the steps to the center of the stage. Mr. Smith will have come out from one side and will stand beneath her while he sings the special ballad, "You're the Queen of My Heart."

An original coronation march will be played while the queen and her attendants come down the aisle.

A trio, composed of Gene Turner, Ralph Bowman, and Roger Matthews, will sing portions of the ballad and will hum in the background while Mr. Smith sings.

FIRST ACT

A musical prologue will open the show and the first skit will be "Three Publicity Hounds," featuring the campus' three most publicity-conscious professors, whose identity will be kept a deep secret until the night of the performance.

Special music has been written for the skit.

Next on the program is the Grail Dance Ballet, a satirical presentation

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Students Concerned Chiefly With Safety In Demanding Peace

(By ACP)

Despite the fact that most of the war talk on the nation's campuses is peace talk, there nevertheless is a growing tendency among collegians and their campus superiors to discuss what they believe to be the bad effects of peace movements that make collegians more concerned with safety first than with the fate of their nation.

First to focus attention on this particular interpretation of the undergraduate peace movements was President-emeritus William Allen Neilson, of Smith College, who said: "For the moment, the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health."

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Carolina Students Volunteer To Teach Prisoners In Camp

Six Carolina students under the direction of the Extension division and Rebecca Wall, director of adult education for Orange County, have volunteered to teach prisoners in the State prison camp at Hillsboro each Thursday evening.

The group visits the camp and instructs the prisoners in various subjects including agriculture, current events, history, geography, arithmetic, and other elementary subjects. It is hoped that later moving pictures might be shown and other forms of educational entertainment presented.

Those students who volunteered to teach are Dick Edkins, Roy Clark, Moses Malkin, James Howard, D. B. Powell, and Steve Piller.

SP Announces Plan For Representation Of Town Students

Ralph S. Boggs



... folklore scholar ...

BOGGS TO STUDY SOUTH AMERICA

Professor Begins Tour In June

Ralph Steele Boggs, associate professor of Spanish in the University for the last nine years, has received a grant to make a six months' tour and study of South America beginning in June. He will visit the most important intellectual centers of the continent, traveling as far south as Buenos Aires and Santiago de Chile.

Dr. Boggs' special field is Panamerican folklore, and he plans to see firsthand what is being done in the field, and to establish personal contact with the leading folklorists, as he did two years ago in Mexico.

In addition to the immediate values of his trip, Dr. Boggs feels that folklore has vast potentialities in developing Panamerican understanding, amity, and cultural unity. "Nothing is more typical of a folk than its folklore," he declares, "and hence there is no better way of bringing a true picture of one nation to the attention of another than by means of its folklore. And once American nationals realize they have something in com-

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Six Fraternities Given Permission For Coed Visits

Pending final acceptance by the administration of the recommendations of the student committee on visitation privileges in fraternity houses, the office of the advisor to women announced yesterday that representatives of six fraternities which are sponsoring pledge dances this week-end have made special arrangements and have been granted permission to entertain women students in their houses this week-end.

The Neophyte ball, sponsored by DKE, Zeta Psi, SAE, and Beta Theta Pi, will be preceded by open houses and suppers. Women students will be permitted to attend these open houses in all four fraternities. SAE is not sponsoring a formal party before the dance, but permission was secured to entertain women students in the house in the afternoon since it is one of the sponsoring fraternities.

SATURDAY DANCES

Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor pledge dances Saturday night. ZBT will hold its dance in the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham and Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain in Graham Memorial. An open house will precede each dance and a supper party will follow the Pi Kappa Alpha affair. These two fraternities have been granted the privilege of entertaining coeds in the houses during the afternoon. Pika will be allowed to entertain after the dance also as chaperones have been secured for the supper.

The representatives of the six fraternities pledged to maintain standards

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Organization To Be First To Provide Full Recognition

By CHARLES BARRETT

The Student party last night became the first political organization in the history of the University to officially recognize the rights of town students to representation in the nomination of campus officials.

Chairman Preston Nisbet, in a surprise announcement, said within the next few days a chairman would be chosen from town students to arrange for the election of representatives to Student party conventions.

"Heretofore," said Nisbet, "political activity has centered around dormitories and fraternities, with hundreds of town students having no official voice in any party convention."

OPEN TO ANYONE

"Of course the Student party conventions have been open to anyone, but we feel that town students are entitled to full official representation just as the other groups."

"Representation will be based on the ratio of town students in the student legislature—that is, five delegates."

Over a hundred representatives from dormitories and fraternities—two from each dormitory floor and each affiliated fraternity—have already been chosen delegates to Student party conventions.

Its two leading candidates have already been announced—Dave Morrison for president of the student body and Gates Kimball for vice-president. Morrison and Kimball were named last month at the earliest and largest convention in the party's history.

MORRISON'S CAREER

Morrison, who has a scholastic average of 95, is acting president of the Monogram club, junior class representative on the student council, treasurer of the University club and assistant exchequer of the Order of the Grail, two selective honorary organizations.

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JOHNSON TO PLAY FOR MED DANCE

Ball Will Begin In Tin Can At 9

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual medical school dance to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can.

John Woltz and Fred Cochrane, co-chairman of the dance committee yesterday announced the sponsors and dance leaders for tonight's med half of the law - med dances.

Frances McColl of Albemarle will be escorted by V. L. Andrews, president of the Whitehead medical society; Tecoa Harnes of Waynesboro, Georgia, by French McCain, vice-president; Ann Nash of St. Paul, by John Graham, secretary-treasurer; Clyde Edwards of Whiteville, by H. Lee Large, student council representative; Peggy Raoul of Sarasota, Florida, by John Woltz, student legislature representative and co-chairman of the dance committee; and Mildred Crowder of High Point, by Fred Cochrane, Jr., co-chairman of the dance committee.

The following will also be in the figure: Janet Rumsey with Robert Keadale; Jane Duprey with Charles Putzel; Jane Austin with Jack Huges; Frances Gibson with Abe Conger; Mrs. Haynes Baird with Haynes Baird, Harriet Glasgow with John Ranson; Alice Murdock with John Hoyle; Amelia Hecht with Al Sheldon; Louise Payne with Richard Payne.

Local Chi Omegas Initiate Thirteen Girls

Thirteen girls were initiated last week into the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega: Ann Williams, Zoe Young, Louis Stiefelmeyer, Louis Smith, Marjorie Barrus, Mary Isabelle Wolfe, Patty Bryant, Jean Littell, Emogene McGibbony, Mary Tilton Edwards, and Roselyn Holmes.

Sarah Sawyer and Ann Thornburgh were pledged to the sorority at the beginning of the quarter.