

Carolina Political Union Picks Seven Of Over 100 Applicants To Replace Senior Members

New Men Chosen After Seven Hours Continuous Debate

The Carolina Political union, after seven hours of continuous debate Monday night, accepted seven new members into the organization out of a swollen list of 100 applications. Harry Gattton, chairman, said the new members would replace those graduating and would take seats at the next meeting on Thursday.

Those accepted were: George Peabody, Lee Gravelly, Jr., Ike Taylor, Louis Harris, Ridley Whitaker, Maury Kershay and Bill Snider.

"Largest and Best" In commenting on the number of applications, Gattton said: "This group of applicants was the largest and best to ever apply, but each applicant was given thorough consideration before a decision was reached."

The chairman said the union failed to take action on coed membership into the organization because "We felt that we couldn't be fair to the coeds unless we considered their applications at a later date." He pointed out, however, that coeds interested in membership must expedite their applications.

Meeting Tomorrow All new and old members, Gattton said, are requested to be present at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Grail room at which time next year's chairman and other officers will be elected.

Those nominated for the chairmanship are Norman Stockton of Winston-Salem, Bill Joslin of Raleigh, Ed Kantowitz of Hendersonville and Ham Jones of Milwaukee, Wis.

Due to other pressing duties, Gattton said Jim Gray of Winston-Salem and Kenan Williams of Sanford had withdrawn their name from the nomination list, thus leaving the four contestants.

SENIORS PETITION FOR CLASS CUTS FROM PROFESSORS

Fourth Year Men Have Fun Galore In Eventful Week

"Since senior week comes but once a year, we wish to petition the faculty to do the future graduates one last favor, namely, to allow us grats from class on Thursday and Friday during Senior week."

This petition, signed by Chairman Jim MacCallum and all other members of the senior week committee, was addressed to the faculty members in hopes of gaining freedom from worry necessary for full enjoyment of the annual blowout for fourth-year men.

Announced yesterday for the first time, main events scheduled for senior week this year include, music under the stars in Kenan stadium next Monday; a banquet and the junior-senior baseball game Tuesday; a blackout ball on the tennis courts Wednesday; an athletic jamboree including a ball game with the faculty Thursday; and the junior-senior dances Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Get Tickets at YMCA Seniors must get their free tickets to the senior week events at the YMCA office. The senior week committee issued a request yesterday that all members of the class get their senior jackets before Monday.

The blackout ball which is scheduled for Wednesday night promises to be one of the highlights of the week. This is booked because the committee wasn't satisfied with the hooping opportunities provided by the annual Junior-Seniors with Jan Savitt playing.

Origin of the idea for the blackout motif is reported to be the sudden realization by somebody that most members of the class of 1940 were born during World War I and are graduating during World War II.

Modeled After World War The orchestra will play in a setting of sandbags, bouncers will be uniformed, fireworks will be plentiful, and lights will be dim to give the proper effect. One no-break is planned with no lighting at all.

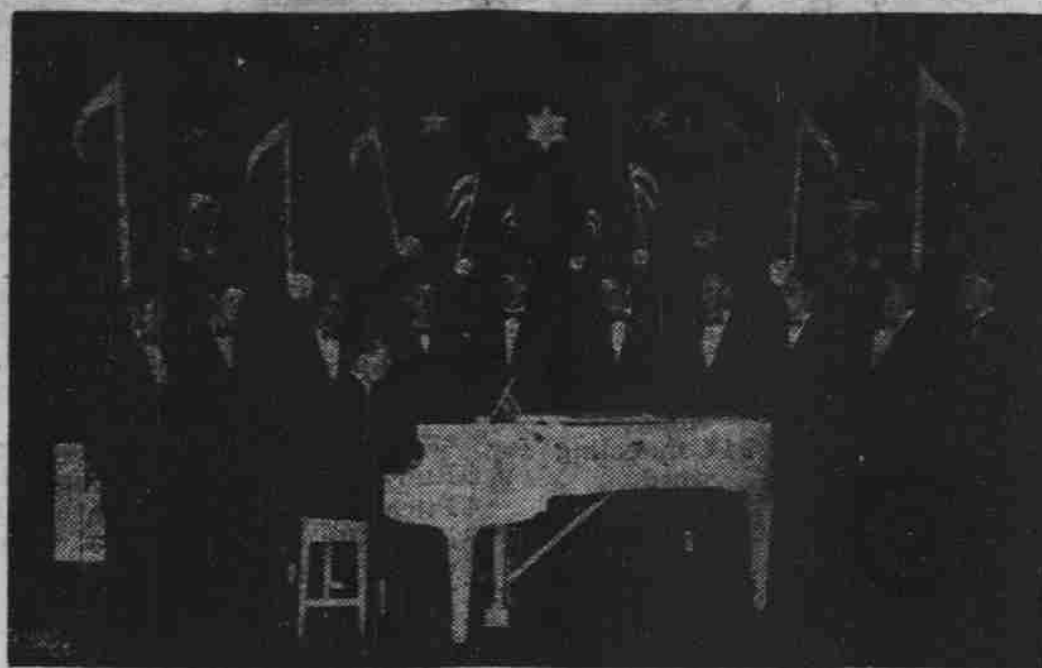
Music, stars and stadium have been prepared by the committee at a place called Kenan for the enjoyment of this year's privileged class. Just how much incandescent aid will be given (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Latin-American Books Exhibited In Library Here

A traveling collection of Latin American books, comprising a 400 volume - set by the governments of many American countries is now on display in the University library. The exhibition is located in the flat showcases on the second floor and in the corridor of the ground floor where they will remain for approximately a week.

Early this year, the American Library association invited the Latin American nations to contribute a selection of their most important contemporary publications for a traveling exhibition. Each minister of education compiled and some even sent works from their National libraries. The set is designed so that the readers of this country might learn about the life, culture, and customs of the countries of this continent.

Winds Up Grail Series



Herewith we present Jimmie Cannon and his orchestra, who hail from Danville, Virginia. They will furnish the rhythm and music for the last Grail dance of the year next Saturday night, which will be given in honor of the 13 new neophytes to be announced this week. At the dance, to be held in Woolen gym from 9 to 12 o'clock, a special no-break for the neophytes will be held.

Sound and Fury Comedy Features 12 Original Songs

Jack Page, Jim Byrd and Sanford Stein Combine on Songs; New Dance Invented

Twelve original songs and a new ballroom dance entitled the Carolina are some of the outstanding features of the Sound and Fury musical comedy, "One More Spring," which will be presented today and tomorrow in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock as the final presentation in the Student Entertainment series.

Jack Page, Jim Byrd and Sanford Stein have written almost every conceivable type of popular song for the production, each of which is sung by one or two of the leads. Marjorie Johnston and Bob Smith are in charge of the ballad department, singing two love songs, "My Heart Has Told Me So," which Miss Johnston introduced last month at the Freshman dance and "One More Spring," the title song of the production. They also duet on a novelty number entitled "Just as You Are." Jane Rumsey renders most of the rhythm songs, including "Can't You Take a Hint," "The Carolina," and "A Coed's Got to Live." Virginia Worth's songs have the most variety ranging from a rumba, "Pedro's Serenade" and a torch song, "Love (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Hunter Dares Professors

Senior President Benny Hunter, finding himself marvellously unscathed, as yet, after his biting challenge Monday to the junior class to engage the seniors in a softball duel, hastened on in his reckless career yesterday by placing a chip on his other shoulder and daring the faculty to knock it off with horseshoes and baseballs.

In other words the benighted head of the class of 1940 let it be known to all sundry that out of the numbers of his followers could be found a softball and horseshoe team that could beat anything the faculty could muster.

Furthermore he set the date for Thursday afternoon of senior week. **Faculty Reaction to Ultimatum** Reporters at South building hastened to sound out faculty reaction to the sudden move, and asked representatives of the administration what they would do about the ultimatum.

Unanimous answer thereabout was "If they want war, then war it is." A hasty faculty huddle in the lobby of South resulted in the appointment of Fred Weaver, famed assistant to Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw, as head coach, cheerleader and team-getter-upper.

Kay Kyser Fifth in Collegiate Radio Poll

Jack Benny, long a favorite of radio listeners, is first choice among college and university students of the nation, a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Bob Hope and Information Please follow closely as the second and third favorite programs of collegians, the survey shows. Glenn Miller, who will play for finals at Carolina this year, and Kay Kyser, best known alumnus of the University, took fourth and fifth places.

Interviewers in colleges of all sizes from coast to coast asked this question of a carefully-selected sampling, "Which is your favorite radio program?" The national tabulation follows:

Jack Benny, 10.0; Bob Hope, 7.1; Information Please, 7.0; Glenn Miller, 6.6; Kay Kyser, 5.8; Charlie McCarthy, 4.4; Hit Parade, 4.0; One Man's Family, 3.7; Ford Hour, 3.0; Kraft Music Hall, 2.6; Philharmonic, 2.1; Lux Radio Theater, 1.9; Fred Waring, 1.3; Metropolitan Opera, 1.5;

Fred Allen, 1.3; N. B. C. Symphony, 1.2; Others (less than 1 per cent each) 25.9; No Favorite, 10.1.

The leaders nationally are not on top of the list in each section of the country, geographical segregation of the ballots shows. Kay Kyser and his musical college is first all over the South. Jack Benny leads only in the East Central, West Central, and the Far Western states. In New England Information Please and the Hit Parade are tied, and in the Middle Atlantic Information Please leads.

'One More Spring' Is Staged Tonight

PLAYMAKER CAST BEGINS PRACTICE ON FINAL DRAMA

Princes Head Group Selected By Director Hall

A Playmaker cast headed by William Meade Prince and Lillian Prince, has begun work on "Ah, Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's comedy of young love, which the Carolina Playmakers will present as their final production of the current season May 22 through May 25 in the Playmaker theater.

Elmer Hall, Playmaker technical director, selected the cast and is directing the show. In the roles of Nat and Essie Miller, the mother and father of the "Ah, Wilderness" family are William Meade Prince and Lillian Prince. The performance will mark Prince's debut in a major Playmaker show. Mrs. Prince has played in both experimental and public productions, appearing last year as Mrs. Noah in the Forest theater production of "Noah."

W. A. Rawls as Richard William A. Rawls, Jr., of Rocky Mount, will be seen as Richard Miller, the rebel youngster caught in the throes of first love. Rawls' most recent appearance with the Playmakers was as Billy the Kid in the experimental productions of Chase Webb's plays, "Torch in the Wind," and "Mi Amigo."

William F. Chichester and Ruth Smith, both of Chapel Hill, have the parts of Sid Davis and Lily Miller, the couple who have loved each other for 15 years but have never married because Sid can't overcome his appetite for drink, nor Lily her aversion for a drinking man. Both Chichester and Mrs. Smith have often appeared on the Playmakers stage.

Mary Wood, of Elizabethton, Tenn., will play the part of Muriel McComber, Richard's sweetheart, and Muriel's father, David McComber, will (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Johnston, Worth, Rumsey, Gibson Star as Heroines

University students will see their first campus musical comedy in three years when the Sound and Fury club presents "One More Spring" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall as the final Student Entertainment attraction of the year.

Featuring four heroines—Marjorie Johnston, Jane Rumsey, Virginia Worth and Frances Gibson—the show deals with the complications that arise when campus politics intrude on a dance weekend and a blonde from Vassar arrives in a small Southern college to find that her date is tak-

Students eligible for student entertainment passbooks may obtain them at the cashier's office in South building today.

A University schedule or bill will positively be required as identification.

ing another girl to the dances. Miss Johnston and Bob Smith provide the romantic interest, and comedy is supplied by Bill Stauber, Ted Dichter, Ralph Bowman and Martha Clappitt.

The Sound and Fury club was organized after the success of Director Carroll McGaughey's Student-Faculty Day jamboree. Believing that the campus was anxious for the group who produced "Pass in Revue" to present a more ambitious offering, the Student Entertainment Committee agreed to finance a musical comedy as a regular attraction in its series.

Students may still secure tickets from 9 to 5 o'clock in the lobby of Memorial hall today and tomorrow upon presentation of a Student Entertainment passbook or payment of 35 cents. Ledbetter-Pickard have sold out all their tickets for tonight's per- (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Collegiate Editors Agree Census Takers Deserve Cooperation

(By ACP)

The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to co-operate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are vital needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The Census bureau, the Greenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury points out, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately."

Nisbet, Nordan Set Extra Days For Senior Bids

Mac Nisbet and Buddy Nordan of the senior invitation committee happily announced late last night that after a titanic struggle, they had talked the Star Engraving company into granting two extra days for seniors to place their orders for invitations.

Thus, they pointed out, those members of the class of '40 who are not numbered in the joyous 350 who have already made their orders may have one last—absolutely last—chance to hop on the bandwagon.

"Don't leave your poor mothers to weep because their favorite offspring forgot to order their invitations," Nisbet and Nordan murmured in unison. "We will station ourselves for the service of our class in the lobby of the YMCA tomorrow and Friday from 10 to 11 o'clock in the mornings and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons."

Phi Questions Treasurer's Actions; Di Postpones Proposed Constitution

Assembly Begins Housecleaning; Farris Charged With Failure to Report

Starting what appears to be a house cleaning, the Phi assembly at its meeting last night voted to require its treasurer, Bob Farris, to appear before the assembly at the next meeting and answer to his actions of this quarter. According to representatives of the assembly the treasurer has not submitted an adequate report of the finances and has not been present at meetings as the constitution requires. Unless the treasurer can answer to his past actions it was voted by the assembly that he be suspended and another treasurer be elected.

Included in the motion was an amendment to draw up a list of the active members of the Phi and to deprive in- (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Low Attendance Causes Senate to Table Action on Revised Document Until Next Week

Action on a proposed new constitution for the Dialectic senate was tabled last night at the weekly meeting of the Di.

Senator Mary Lewis moved that, due to an insufficient number of members present, the resolution be tabled until next week. Questions of obsolete phases and administrative reorganization are contained in the revised constitution.

A motion by Senator Levy, calling for a committee to investigate the feasibility of comprehensive was automatically killed as debates began on the constitution. John Bonner, speaker of the Di, urged that all members be present next week for final consideration of the revised constitution.

Nickels for Papers

The DAILY TAR HEEL business office will pay five cents a copy for the following issues: March 3, April 7 and April 25.