

## University To Seek New Building Program

### Juniors Pass Budget Sophs To Try Today

#### Elliott Proud Of Successful First Attempt

By Paul Komisaruk

President Roosevelt's ballot was thrown out, so was Wendell L. Willkie's; Dean Spruill was not allowed to vote, neither was "Joe College." Coach Ray Wolf's ballot was also sent to the scrap heap. In fact, for a while it looked like there would not be any real legitimate ballots cast for the junior class budget. Pinky Elliott and the junior executive committee appeared to have worked in vain.

Everything seemed to have backfired. The committee had counted on having Charlie Wood and his band on hand to lure roving juniors into Gerrard hall to get the budget passed. Through some misunderstanding on the part of Elliott and the band leader a trio appeared rather than a band, and the volume of music that they produced was almost negligible. Wood had been under the impression that his band was to appear this morning rather than yesterday.

#### Heart Failure

There are 753 members in the junior class this year. In order to pass the budget at least 377 juniors had to approve it. Elliott and the committee started to count the ballots. From the start they knew that even were the budget to be passed it would be by the narrowest of margins. The count reached 372 and the committee started to breathe a little easier. The name on each ballot was being recorded when one of the members picked up the ballot signed President Roosevelt. In quick succession followed the ballots labeled Wendell L. Willkie, Dean Spruill, Joe College, and Coach Ray Wolf.

"All fine men," remarked Elliott, "but only members of the junior class were given a vote. Some practical joker was having a good time, and naturally the ballots were removed, but with so few ballots left we almost had heart failure."

The committee then turned to the remaining unregistered ballots. Elliott remarked that there were painfully few left and counting them was an agonizing process.

Thirty seconds later the final results came through. There were seven votes left, "all of them legitimate too" Elliott said, "and that gave us our budget with a comfortable margin of two votes left over." The final tally had 379 votes cast, 377 were needed.

Elliott said, "I felt like jitterbuggin', but you can't very well on crutches." His ankle was fractured at the beginning of the football season. "Anyway," he declared, "I'm glad it passed without any real trouble and I want to thank all those who worked with me, and all those juniors who went out there to vote."

### Booking Display Placed In Library

An exhibit of modern bookmaking has been placed in the reserve room of the library, Alan Cook, assistant librarian, announced yesterday. This display will remain until Saturday.

F. E. Compton and Company, printers of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, are sponsoring the exhibit.

All the steps in bookmaking from the rough manuscript to the finished product are included. The actual pattern and copper plates, negatives, and the unfinished "case" or cover are all on display, along with printed matter explaining the use of each.

### Nelson Announces Cheerio Meeting

The Cheerio club will meet tonight in Memorial hall at 7 o'clock, Charlie Nelson, head cheerleader, announced yesterday. The club will discuss plans for the Duke game on November 16 and special emphasis will be put on new trick yells and cheers for the game.

### Plan Includes New Wing For Library

#### Budget Commission Considers Proposals Next Thursday

By Bucky Harward

President Graham said yesterday that the University administration hopes to achieve an extensive building program in the next two years — including a large new wing to the library and four new campus buildings.

The president will discuss the projects with the state advisory budget commission in a hearing next Thursday in Raleigh.

The proposed construction would have a total cost of approximately \$1,600,000. It includes the library wing, \$350,000; a commerce building, \$335,000; a language building, \$196,000; a religious activities center, \$250,000; and a dramatic arts building, \$350,000.

Other items with their approximate costs, will be alterations and additions to the laundry, \$56,000; new seats for Memorial hall, \$17,500; adaptation of old power plant, \$24,000; and departmental equipment, \$95,000.

The state legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for the new expansion program when it convenes in Raleigh in January. Other financial sources may include federal grants and private donations, if feasible.

For some time efforts have been under way to secure funds from private benefactors for the religious activities center, which would supplant the present YMCA building, and the dramatic arts building, which would replace the present Playmakers theater. The Rockefeller Foundation has promised an endowment of \$150,000 for equipping the dramatics building if it is constructed with funds from other sources.

If constructed, the dramatics building would be located between the Bell Tower and the zoology building. The other three buildings would form a court opposite that composed of Saunders, Manning and Murphy.

After hearing President Graham's proposals next Thursday, the advisory budget commission will draw up a state biennial budget—including the University appropriation—to be submitted to the state legislature. The legislature will refer the budget to its

See BUILDING PROGRAM, page 4.

### Hearn Offers Swing Stars As Quorum Bait

The sophomore class will turn out "en masse" at 10:30 this morning in Memorial hall to vote on the class budget and also hear the best swing musicians of Carolina fame give forth in an informal jam session.

The much-discussed sophomore class budget will be put before the group in a second effort to secure enough votes from the sophomore class to make it binding. In order to approve the budget, half of the class must be present and of these, at least 51 per cent must vote in its favor.

This year's budget is of special importance because it contains the item of expense concerning individual sophomore pictures for the Yackety Yack. If the budget is not passed today, class president Johnny Hearn expressed grave doubt that the annual will contain individual sophomore pictures.

#### One Hundred Pictures Taken

The photographing of class members hit a snag earlier in the year when Byrd Merrill, Yackety Yack editor, discovered, after over 100 pictures had been taken, that the \$2.00 photo fee was not being collected at the University's cashier's office. Because of this misunderstanding, a separate item of expense to account for the pictures had to be included on this year's budget.

Concerning the jam session, which is expected to draw a large number of sophomores, Hearn said that "there will be no regular band to play, but all the hottest players on the campus will assemble and let the sounds come forth as the spirit moves."

Chief attraction of the meeting will be "Satchel Mouth" Willy Hargrave and his saxophone. He is currently featured with the Bull City Night Owls.

In the second attempt to assemble a quorum of sophomores, Hearn warned that this meeting will probably decide whether individual sophomore pictures will appear in the Yackety Yack and he urged all sophomores to attend.

### Roosevelt Clinches Election; Congress To Be Democratic

#### Van Hecke Lists Entrance Rules For Law School

New requirements for admission to the University law school, designed to raise the standards of the school, were announced yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke in a speech at freshman assembly.

Beginning with the class entering in the fall of 1942, the dean said, every applicant for admission to the School of Law as a candidate for a degree must have attained an average course grade of 85 on all of his undergraduate work, or of 87 on that of his last two years, and must, in addition, satisfactorily pass a personal interview with the members of the committee on admissions to the law school.

"The significance of this change is indicated," Dean Van Hecke said, "by the fact that in recent years a little more than a third of the students entering the Law School had college averages of less than 85, and that it is the members of this group who have made the poorest law school records."

Between now and September, 1942, the college averages and interview reports will be used only for advisory purposes. Dean Van Hecke urged, however, that all prospective students who are likely to seek admission in the fall of 1942 and thereafter "do their utmost to achieve the best college averages of which they are capable."

### Conflicting Claims Confuse War News

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — The nation tonight had given President Roosevelt the vote of confidence which he requested in bidding for a third term, and voted his administration a working majority in Congress for at least two more years.

Mr. Roosevelt's electoral college lead over Wendell L. Willkie mounted hourly in United Press tabulations of late election returns.

The popular vote continued to run close with Willkie likely to poll more ballots than any defeated candidate in the nation's history.

At 7 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt had won 54.5% of the vote and Willkie 45.5%. The count at that hour was Roosevelt, 23,912,751, and Willkie, 19,946,795.

These returns show that Mr. Roosevelt had clinched 29 states for an electoral vote of 396—130 more than needed to elect—and was leading in 10 other states with 72 electoral votes. He won 523 electoral votes in 1936, only Maine and Vermont staying with Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee.

Willkie was sure of six states having 39 electoral votes—Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Vermont. He was leading in Colorado, Indiana, and North Dakota, which have a total of 24 electoral votes.

With many close Congressional races still undecided, the Democrats at 5 p. m. had a net gain of 11 House

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

### Witten Appoints Mag Staff Phi Beta Initiation Tonight

#### Seeman Named Tar an' Feathers Managing Editor

Gene Witten, newly-appointed editor-in-chief of Tar an' Feathers, successor of the ill-fated Buccaneer, swept his preliminary arrangements to completion yesterday with the appointment of the key men on his staff and the announcement of the first staff meeting.

Witten, racing against time, selected Bill Seeman as managing editor; Jak Armstrong, feature editor; Charles Colby, cartoon editor; Greyard B. Lamm, photography editor; and St. Clair Pugh, exchange editor. They are all subject to the approval of the Publications Union board.

#### Meeting Tonight

The department heads will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Tar an' Feathers office to discuss the policies of the new humor magazine and to find means of rushing the first issue to completion in time to maintain the advertising contracts for November.

If Witten's ideas go into effect, "the policy this year will be to have more cartoons and better photos. Both cartoons and photos will be satirical in nature."

The new editor-in-chief expects to see Tar an' Feathers 'bring out humorous incidents that go on about us, but of which we are unaware. We will try to make the sublime appear ridiculous and vice versa."

#### Journalism Training

When the magazine was chartered by the student legislature, one of the fundamental reasons given for its publication was the training of students in the new type of journalism. Attempting to live up to the legislature's plan, a general meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the publication's office. This meeting will give all those interested in working for the magazine a chance to show their work.

Coeds and freshmen are especially urged to attend the meeting. Witten wants "new blood" to carry on the magazine in the future. Applicants should bring samples of their work. Photographers, writers, and cartoonists will be interviewed by the department heads so that they can choose students for particular positions.

Sara Sheppard, coed editor, will accept applications from coeds who want to work on the staff.

Seeman, Armstrong and Lamm were members of the staff of the deceased Buccaneer. All three served on the committee authorized by the Legislature to make recommendations for the new magazine.

### Wolf Will Hold Clinic Tonight

Coach Wolf will explain the use of quick kicks and punts in the weekly football clinic tonight at 7:45 in Memorial Hall.

Pictures of the Carolina-Fordham game will be shown, and Coach Wolf will give a play-by-play description of the game as the movies are shown.

The purpose and use of the quick kick, defense for the kicker and the covering of punts will be stressed in the short lecture following the pictures.

### Seniors Register For Degrees Today

Seniors planning to graduate in June from the College of Arts and Sciences whose names begin with F, G or H are asked to come by Dean Hobbs' office today to register their degrees.

So far, very few seniors have reported to apply and check over their records for necessary courses which have not yet been taken. All who fail to come by on schedule are warned by the office that no records will be checked during registration.



HERE'S THE EDITOR of Tar an' Feathers. His name's Gene Witten, and he has already started work on the tough job the PU board gave him last Monday of putting out a satisfactorily clean funny mag this month.

### Shelton Smith Speaks Sunday

#### Inter-Faith Group Presents Program

Dr. Shelton Smith, professor of religious education at Duke university, will speak here Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall under the sponsorship of the Inter-Faith council, Chairman Naomi Newman said yesterday.

Following his address on "Religion in the World Crisis," Dr. Smith will lead an open forum discussion of the subject.

"Since Monday will be Armistice day, the council thought it very fitting to consider religion's place in our war-torn world," Miss Newman said. "And it was felt that students should have an opportunity to express opinion on the issues involved."

#### Second Program

Sunday's program will be the second presented by the Inter-Faith council. Dr. W. Talliaferro Thompson delivered the initial University Sermon of the year on October 13 under the auspices of the council.

It is the purpose of the group "to promote inter-faith cooperation on the campus, and to present religious programs for the entire University community."

The council consists of two student members of each denomination or faith represented on the campus, with the addition of representatives from the YMCA and YWCA and the members of the Chapel Hill Ministerial association. Officers are: Miss Newman, chairman; Fred Cazell, vice-chairman; Fred Broad, secretary; and Rev. Sam Baxter, executive secretary.

### Sound and Fury Lays Plans To Have Revue in February

#### Will Announce Members Monday

Students selected for membership in Sound and Fury will be announced next Monday, Carroll McGaughey, president, said yesterday. The first production will be presented during the second week in February, and plans are already under way for the songs and skits to be included in the first revue.

Members who indicated an interest in material writing will be contacted immediately, and any others who wish to contribute to the script are asked to come by the Sound and Fury office in Memorial hall, today or tomorrow, between 2 and 4 o'clock. Ideas for the revue are already formulated, but See SOUND AND FURY, page 4.

### Honor Group To Induct 23 Members

Twenty-three new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated tonight at 8:30 by the University chapter in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, President Irwin Zuckerman said yesterday.

Following the induction ceremonies, Dr. George Coffin Taylor will deliver the principal address of the evening. Refreshments will also be served and a short business meeting held, Zuckerman announced.

Four of the new men are graduates who have fulfilled eligibility requirements since the initiation last spring quarter. They are John Carroll Busby, Joseph L. Morrison, Baxter Gardner Noble, and Frank Lucius Turner. Turner will be initiated by the chapter at Harvard university which is now in school.

#### Nineteen Seniors

Nineteen seniors are being initiated this quarter following a change in eligibility rules. They are:

Oliver Holt Allen, Harry Robert Billica, Lester Lawrence Callan, Jr., Thomas Cunningham Edwards, Jr., Fred Kingsley Elder, Jr., Sol Sidney Fligel, Junius John Goodwin, Robert Charles Harrington, Jr., Louis De-Marco Hayman, Thomas Holt Haywood, Jr., Hunter Heath, Aton Perry Keats, Archibald King Lovin, Thomas Palmer Nash III, William Salowe, Roger Alexander Snyder, Bernard Robert Swan, William Green Thorne, and David Gustave Wurretschke.

#### Twelve Last Spring

Last spring only twelve members of the class of 1941 were admitted because of eligibility rules, which were put into effect during the 1938-1939 school year. According to these regulations, not fewer than eight nor more than twelve juniors might be admitted and the following factors about the junior candidates were to be considered: the opinion of all the members of his major department by whom he has been instructed as to intellect and scholarship, the opinion of his general college adviser, the opinion of each of the faculty members under whom he has studied, and the general difficulty of the curriculum pursued.

Led by Vice-president Watts Carr, Jack Fairley and Lynch Murphy, the chapter last year voted to repeal these

See PHI BETA, page 4.

### Creative Writers To Have Social

Budding authors of two units of the Greater University will gather here tonight for a literary-social session. Creative writing classes of Professor Phillips Russell of the University, and Professor Nettie S. Tillett of Woman's college, Greensboro, will hold the meeting in the Grail room of Graham Memorial beginning at 7:30.

### Sound and Fury Lays Plans To Have Revue in February

#### Pianist To Give Concert Sunday

Wilton Mason, pianist, will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Director Fish Worley announced yesterday.

Mason, a North Carolinian, was graduated from Carolina in 1937. He has appeared in solo concerts on the campus and as soloist with the band and orchestra.

For the past three years, Mason has been studying at the Juillard Foundation in New York. While in New York, he appeared frequently in concert and on the nation-wide radio programs sponsored by the school.