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Legislature Cuts Dance Expenditures To \$750

Mag, Honor System Get Stern Setbacks, CPU Poll Reveals

By Paul Komisaruk

The 98-year-old Carolina Mag, together with UNC's beleaguered Honor System received the sternest set-back of their careers yesterday as final results of Tuesday's Carolina Political union poll were released.

A grand total of 1,645 votes were cast, Dick Railey, poll chairman, announced, the number falling some 200 short of a record cast.

The Mag vote, which reached 906 in favor of abolishment—in the event that one campus publication be eliminated, owing to war cost—polled 506 votes more than the students' second elimination choice, Tar an' Feathers.

The Daily Tar Heel would be the third publication to feel the axe, students stated, 137 voting for immediate abolishment. The Yackety Yack was fourth with 72 votes, while 30 students failed to vote.

Failing completely to vindicate itself from longstanding charges of "inability to work," the Honor System barely amassed a 65 vote majority who stated they would report a violation if they saw one. While 732 asserted they would report violations, 667 admitted they would not, and 246 failed to vote.

Dissatisfied With Query

The large percentage of students who failed to vote on the question indicated many were unsatisfied with the query, as it stood. Some charged it with ambiguity, and many claimed that "degrees of the violation must be taken into consideration."

Proposed dance expenditure reductions received an unexpected and overwhelming two-to-one approval, as 1,026 favored the reduction, 553 opposed it and 66 failed to vote.

Anticipated objections to re-appropriation of the cut dance funds arose, when some students crossed the phrase "funds to go for CVTC guns and uniforms..." off the ballot and substituted "the Red Cross."

Take Affirmative Stand

As a body, the students took a decided affirmative viewpoint on three issues dealing with the United States' domestic and foreign policies.

A four-to-one majority voiced the opinion that America should assume the responsibility for post-war peace plans, in the event of an allied victory.

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More Bad News

Rangoon Reported in Flames; Java 'Completely Encircled'

By United Press

US VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS, Southwest China—The British have put the torch to Rangoon, converting it to an inferno of flames and smoke, and the looters are pillaging the city, an American volunteer flier who left the Burmese capital reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON—Sharp-shooting US army fliers notched new victories in the battle of the Dutch East Indies yesterday, sinking two big Japanese transports and blasting at least three Japanese planes out of the skies, without a single loss to themselves.

WASHINGTON—American forces, tracking down the axis "rattlesnakes" of the Atlantic, are believed to have sunk at least three submarines and damaged another four during 56 attacks on enemy submarines since the start of the year, Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday. He also disclosed that Axis subs fired on 114 United Nations' vessels in the western half of the Atlantic during the past

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FBI to Instruct County Police In War Problems

Invitations have been extended to law enforcement officials of Orange county to attend the War Traffic school in session at the Institute of Government next Monday through Saturday. Edward Scheidt, Special Agent in charge of the Charlotte office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced recently.

The school to be held here is one of a series of 6-day traffic schools being conducted by the FBI "in 120 strategically located cities throughout the country."

Courses of instruction will be given by FBI experts assisted by traffic specialists whose services have been secured for this purpose. These specialists have made "a special study of war traffic problems and national policies affecting traffic control, including recommendations made by the War department."

Beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the program will deal with subjects such as: "Bomb damage to streets during air raids, accidents occurring during blackouts, provision of military convoy routes," and general blackout problems.

Blood Testing For Chapel Hill Starts Tomorrow

Facilities for blood typing will be open to students and townspeople tomorrow and Saturday in the Medical building, J. H. Bullitt, local officer in charge of classification stated yesterday.

"It would be desirable for all persons in a community to know their respective blood types. At some time they may wish to give blood for someone else," indicated L. B. Rogerson, local defense coordinator.

The typing will be carried on between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 tomorrow night and from 2 o'clock until 5:30 Saturday afternoon. The classification must be done by experienced laboratory workers, with proper materials and equipment, which, defense officials stress, are not constantly available.

The operation requires merely a needle prick of a finger to draw one drop of blood for analysis. Permanent record of the blood type will be kept by the local defense and medical authorities to expedite transfusion in the event of war injuries or other disaster.

It was emphasized that no one will be asked to promise to donate blood. On three typing days held in the early part of February only 200 persons volunteered for classification although the medical building facilities can type 400 persons in one afternoon.

Garden Color Film To Be Shown Tonight

J. C. Langford's presentation "And Beauty Comes," a Kodachrome film featuring roses in famous gardens of America, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips hall.

Three Hour Session Approves Crisis Bill; Opposition Heavy

Baldwin, ACLU Chief, To Speak Here Tuesday



SP CANDIDATE, W. J. Smith, who was nominated by the party last week for speaker of the Student legislature.

CPU to Sponsor 'Bill of Rights' Liberty Address

Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Roger Baldwin, leading spirit behind the Union's fight for free speech, addresses the campus from a Carolina Political union platform this Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, Ridley Whitaker, union chairman, announced yesterday.

Baldwin's acceptance of the CPU invitation to speak here climaxes months of attempting to fix a suitable date for the much-sought after Union director.

Baldwin informed Whitaker yesterday he would discuss America's Bill of Rights in the war, and would probably include issues of free speech in war time, and peace aims and civil liberties.

Baldwin's association and leadership of the Civil Liberties Union dates back to the outbreak of the first World War. At the start of the war, he severed his connections in political reform and social work in St. Louis, and organized the National Civil Liberties Bureau in New York. His aim: to help maintain freedom of speech, press, and conscience. He directed the activities of the group throughout the war, and after the war was instrumental in expanding the Bureau into the American Civil Liberties Union.

A Harvard graduate, Baldwin is active in a dozen different organizations concerned with civil liberties, with peace, and with international relations.

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Eight Awards For Festival

Workshop Signs Famous Speakers

Eight plaque awards for outstanding artistic achievement by Carolina students and appearance of seven famous experts in creative arts as speakers, are scheduled to highlight the first Spring Festival of the Carolina Workshop council.

This announcement came yesterday from Richard Adler, Workshop council chairman. Names of the seven famed speakers, who will travel to Chapel Hill from points throughout the United States, will be released next week.

All Carolina students may now begin work on their contributions to the Festival program, to be staged five days, from April 27 to May 1, it was announced. Prizes will go to the most outstanding work in each of the fields that the Workshop Festival will cover: radio, music, dance, photography, art, journalism and drama. Adler disclosed that a faculty committee, not yet definitely selected, will select winners in each classification.

The seven addresses and a panel discussion to follow will cover the general topic, "Place of the artist in the war and in post-war peace." Most of the speakers will remain here throughout the Festival, witnessing exhibits, special programs, and awarding of prizes.

The Spring Festival will take over four key campus buildings: Hill Music hall, Person Art hall, Playmaker's Theater and either Graham Memorial or Memorial hall.

Exhibits will include displays and demonstrations of student work in all art fields. Production of three student-

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IRC Votes Four Into Organization

The International Relations club inducted four new members at Monday night's assembly, first meeting to be held under the club's new business-discussion-social meeting set-up.

Full voting membership positions went to Ernest Norwood, Louise Davis and Walter Klein. Associate membership was given to Eric Josephson.

The alternating meeting arrangement, passed at last week's business session, includes a single business meeting each month, two discussion meetings for club "bull-sessions," and one social meeting—the plan's innovation.

By Hayden Carruth

Last night 41 weary student legislators voted a reduction in dance expenditures to \$750.

At 11:13 the Student legislature, meeting in Gerrard hall for a three and one half hour session, approved the bill introduced by the Ways and Means committee, to cut expenditures for any single set of dances to \$750 excluding \$150 that may be gained from concessions, and to cut expenditures for any single dance to \$400 excluding \$75 that may be gained from concessions.

Students packed the galleries, cheers and boos flew in a mingled chorus over the heads of haggard legislators, the battle surged in waves of power from side to side, members leapt up with cries of "Mr. Speaker" in a fervent effort to follow each other before the assembly.

The bill, originally introduced by Buck Osborne as representative of the majority interest in the Ways and Means committee, proposed at first a reduction to \$2,200 for sets of dances and \$1,100 for single dances. Louis Harris introduced the amendment from the

minority segment of the committee advocating a reduction to \$750. The amendment, originally defeated, was bought back by legislature action and passed. The amendment incorporated in the bill, the road to passage was left clear, and most of the original dissenting votes swung over. Finally approved, the bill received legislative approval of 30 to 11.

Student body president, Truman Hobbs foremost proponent of expenditure slash, was extended the courtesy of the floor three times, and on each occasion whipped the legislature to a climaxing realization of their "inherent" duty to the University and the nation in the war problem.

"It is my opinion that the majority of this campus is ready to give up some of its luxuries, that it is only awaiting direction. I hope that 'big-name bands' will be only the first of the many luxuries we will volunteer to give up before this total war is won," Hobbs blasted.

"Tonight our government and its allies are losing a war about as rapidly

See DANCE CUT, page 4

Latin Scholars Get Diplomas

Broughton to Give Awards Tomorrow

The second session of the Inter-American Institute of Education's winter summer school will officially close tomorrow night with the presentation of diplomas to the 11 visiting South American scholars from Peru, Chile and Brazil in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

Governor J. M. Broughton, acting as president of the Board of Trustees, will highlight the program when he awards the diplomas to the graduating Latins.

Dean R. B. House will preside over the entire ceremony and present the speakers of the evening.

Officials from New York's Institute of Inter-American Education will be present in addition to Dr. Lyons, Dr.

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S&F First Night Sell-Out at Memorial Hall

Girls, Music, Girls, Gags, Girls, Humor, And Girls Included

By Morton Bruce Ulman
(Business Manager, Tar an' Feathers)

There are 100 beautiful girls who have not got any dates for this evening. They did not have a date last night and they will not have any dates tomorrow night. They are all working for the "Bagdad Daddy" and brother, why don't you go and watch them work.

If you were one of those lucky people that clung to the rafters last night in Memorial hall please don't come back and deprive someone of a limb tonight. For there will be another packed house tonight, eager to see these Carolina Lana Turners performing again amidst "great pomp and pageantry in this year's New Sound and Fury show."

Last night "musical history was created at Carolina when "Bagdad Daddy," a "harem-scarem spectacle of beauty, girls, legs, and plot" brought students to their feet with dance routines, threw 'em back on their seats with girls, and then rolled them up and down the aisles with comedy and also some humor.

Tonight will be the second performance of the show and tomorrow night the final performance will be presented. Tickets are still on sale and if you don't purchase yours now, that's too bad.

Tom B Talks In Person Tomorrow

Tom Beibigheiser, Tar an' Feathers cartoonist, will turn from lampooning art to discussing it seriously when he gives a gallery talk in Person hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 during chapel hour. This will be the first gallery talk on the new exhibition "The Government in Art."



Photo by Hugh Morton

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE this is a rehearsal photo, look (left) at Sultan Artie Fischer's saddle shoes. That's Bagdad Daddy's daddy at right, George Latshaw. And stepping from her Mesopotamian cabana is the feminine lead of the production, Miss Diddy Kelley.