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Dorm Workers Strike Against Town Cleaners

Students Claim Price Increases Cause Hardships

By Charlie Kessler

The Association of Dormitory Managers voted Monday night to strike against the Chapel Hill Cleaners Association and pending mediation will neither collect nor send clothes to any Chapel Hill cleaner from any University dormitory.

Charging that the new rise in cleaning prices has caused undue hardships on dorm managers and that this rise had not had sufficient justification, the managers have sent to every cleaning establishment in Chapel Hill a list of their grievances and a substitute plan of action.

In an effort to mediate a meeting of the two organizations will be held tonight.

Grievances

Under the new system, instituted by the Cleaners Association on March 16 all free cleaning formerly given to each dormitory manager for the services he rendered has been discontinued. Increases averaging 15 per cent were taken by all the cleaners, and the managers' profits were reduced approximately 10 per cent. These three moves, the managers assert, gives them very little return and makes the handling of cleaning and pressing unprofitable.

Ralph Hodges, manager of Steele dormitory, stated yesterday, "We must spend a great deal of time getting cleaning from the various rooms, keep separate books, keep the money collected separate from the rest, and try to give good, efficient service. It wouldn't be so bad if they had talked to us about the increase in prices and the cut in See DORM MANAGERS, page 4

Wisebram Lists New Appointments Of CVTC Officers

Appointments to officers' positions in the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps were announced yesterday afternoon by Henry Wisebram, cadet captain and adjutant, to begin the new spring quarter military training tomorrow.

First drill period will meet tomorrow at 10:40 and the afternoon session will start at 2 o'clock.

Morning Drill

The morning drill section will compose two companies. Newly appointed officers are: Company A: Robert Glenn, captain; Lovick Corn, first lieutenant; David Seifert, second lieutenant; James Fennell, first sergeant. Company B: Bill Hobbittzell, captain; Leon Howard, first lieutenant; James Paschal, second lieutenant; and Bill Phillips, first sergeant.

Company C of the afternoon class officers will be: Kedar Bryan, captain; Pat Calhoun, first lieutenant; John Armistead, second lieutenant; William Williamson, first sergeant. Company D: William Gray, captain; James Dibell, first lieutenant; Elliott Smolen, second lieutenant; Forrest Pully, first sergeant.

Other officers include: James Powers, staff lieutenant; Carlton Lindsey, staff sergeant; and Tom Baden, band captain.

Defense Movies Shown In Union Tonight

Bill Cochrane announced that air-raid and civilian defense pictures will be shown in the upstairs banquet hall of Graham Memorial at 7:15 tonight.

One picture is "Japs Bomb USA," which is the official navy film of the Pearl Harbor attack. Another is "How To Deal With Incendiary Bombs" and a third shows the bombings of London. These films were obtained through the Institute of Government, which is conducting state-wide defense meetings for the state Defense Council.

Y-Y Beauty Pictures Will Be Returned

Pictures entered in the Yackety Yack beauty contest will be returned to their owners at the Yackety Yack office this week.

Estimates Indicate Possibly Tripled Summer Enrollment

Questionnaire Returns Reveal Probable Increase in Fall Term

By Bob Hoke

Revealing an estimated regular students attendance in summer school of three times normal enrollment, final tabulations and statistics from the questionnaire sent to students last quarter were released by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw yesterday.

The questionnaires seeking to uncover a more accurate and complete tabulation of curriculum and housing needs for the spring

and summer quarters, were filled and signed by all students in 9:30 and 11 o'clock classes on March 10. The particular times and days were picked in order to obtain as large as possible returns.

Increase in Fall

"There are no indications of a drop in enrollment in the fall; and there are some indications of a possible increase," Dean Bradshaw stated after a study of the statistics on probable return of students in the fall. Student and administrative leaders had predicted a large drop in enrollment at the beginning of the fall quarter in view of the wartime emergency. The tabulation revealed that 2,250 students would return to the University from the present enrollment. On the basis of the past quarter, only 2,017 students should be expected.

No estimate could be obtained on possible enrollment of freshmen and transfers.

Of the 3,773 now in school, 2,749 students answered the questionnaire, indicating a very high return and giving a firm basis for estimates.

The statistics showed that 1,113 students now in school planned to attend the first session of the summer school and 842 planned to attend in the second term; three times as many as is normally expected. Academic leaders have expected this large enrollment and have planned to carry over regular session activities into the summer terms. There were indications that life would continue in the summer here at the university in much the same way as in the winter as the University moved to a 12-month footing in its all-out war effort.

In addition, the tabulation showed that as large an enrollment could be expected for this spring quarter as was had in the winter quarter.

All-Out Ball Scheduled Here Friday Night To Initiate Drive for Defense Stamp Sales

Satterfield, Hatch Orchestras to Play For Grail-Sponsored Dance in Tin Can

Labeled the "first coordinate effort of the student body as a group in the war effort," an All-Out Ball will be held Friday night in a move to stimulate the sale of defense stamps on the campus.

Scheduled from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Tin Can, the informal dance is sponsored by the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization. The admission price will be 50c for boys and girls each with 40c of the admission price returned to each person in the form of defense stamps already fixed in a stamp book.

The campus orchestras of Johnny Satterfield and Hurst Hatch have donated their services to the cause and will play alternately during the period. It was announced that Bill Cochrane, impresario of Graham Memorial, would be the Master of Ceremonies.

The orchestras have given up previously made engagements in order to play for the dance, on a bare cost basis. Student doormen and student operators of the cold drink and coat concessions have offered their services on a gratis basis for the non-profit dance.

Grail leaders stated that the dance was the beginning of a canvass through dormitory stores, the Book Exchange, and town merchants to sell stamps. The books that will be provided with the stamps that are the refunds to the students will provide and incentive and convenient place to collect the stamps, student leaders stated.

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, well known campus band has gained attention throughout North Carolina and nearby states for its "negroid" style of playing swing tunes.

Hurst Hatch, rotund drummer, took over Rowland Kennedy's Carolinians when the bandleader left at the end of the Spring quarter to enter the armed forces.

Masaryk, Free Czech Leader, Speaks Here Tuesday for IRC

Noted Foreign Minister Directs Sabotage System

Co-leader of Czechoslovakia's Underground sabotage system Jan Masaryk will arrive in Chapel Hill for an IRC Victory Series address Tuesday night.

Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the provisional Czechoslovak government in London, was signed last month by Thomas Gibian, International Relations club program chairman and a native Czech.

Masaryk is the son of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder, president and liberator of Czechoslovakia, who died in 1937.

Directs Sabotage

Tuesday's speaker came to the United States October 13 to carry his government-in-exile's policy to America. With Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia's president, Masaryk leads the daily radio barrage from London to the Czechs. In these broadcasts, decried by Nazi propagandists, Masaryk and Benes directed Czechoslovaks working in Nazified war factories to pull new and serious sabotage tricks in their work.

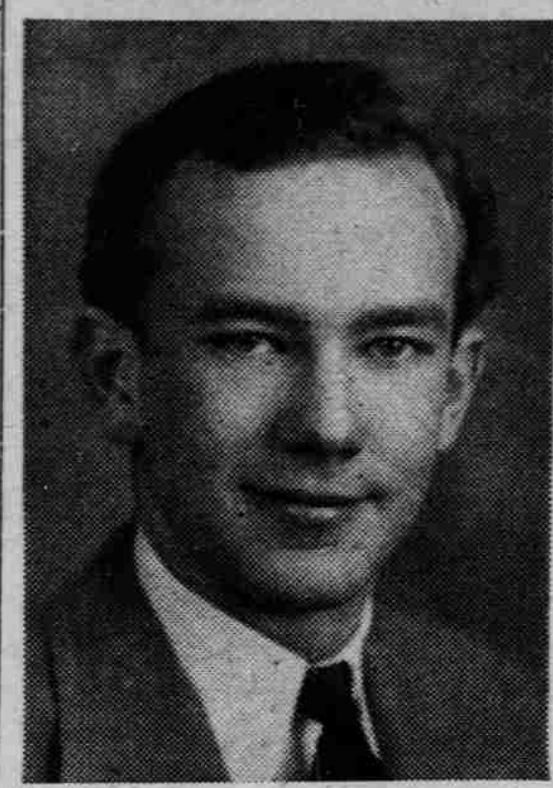
Huge slow-downs in work, especially at the Krupp munitions plant, were recently admitted by Berlin. Benes and Masaryk told workers that a subtle slow-down by each worker would add up to serious under-production. Laborers followed orders, are causing continual production tie-ups, and can suffer no punishment.

Memorial Hall Speech

Roger Mann, IRC president, yesterday stated that Masaryk's address is slated for 8:15 Tuesday night in Memorial hall.

The Foreign Minister will come to Chapel Hill early Tuesday morning by train from New York City. He will join Dr. Ervin Hexner and several of Hexner's political science students for luncheon.

Masaryk will drive to Durham early Tuesday afternoon to see Duke University See MASARYK, page 4



Curry Jones

Jones Drops From Race As SP Nominee

Vice-Presidential Nominee Withdraws Due to Heavy Load

Curry Jones unexpectedly withdrew from the vice-presidential race yesterday explaining that a full-time science major would make it virtually impossible for him to participate in any extra-curricular activities, or do justice to more than one job.

His resignation threw a new light on the race for the top student government posts as Student Party heads, informed of the withdrawal, made plans to nominate another candidate within the next day, but failed to indicate possible nominees.

Jones, explaining his position, said that as a chemistry major, "and in view of the pressing world scene," he found it necessary to concentrate on academic work. Similarly he revealed that he was giving up his post as assistant manager of Aycock dorm and automatically had finished terms with the University Club and as head of the Cheerleading squad.

Jones expressed his "appreciation and regrets to the Student Party for See JONES, page 4

Navy Reports Destroyers Lost in East

US Flyers Blast 40 Jap Airplanes In Thailand Raid

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—The Navy department announced tonight the loss of two destroyers in Far Eastern waters.

A Navy communique said the vessels—the Pillsbury and the Edsall, both of the 1,190-ton class—have been reported missing since early March and must be presumed lost. Vessels of this type carry a crew of approximately 145 men each.

CHUNGKING, March 24—(UP)—American flyers have destroyed 40 Japanese planes during a smashing attack on the Nipponese-controlled airdrome at Chiengmei, Thailand, it was announced today.

One American pilot, Jack Newkirk, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was killed when his plane crashed in a field after it had been hit, apparently by a stray bullet, the official announcement said.

The official announcement made on behalf of American volunteer troops by the Chinese described the victory as one of the most decisive aerial attacks of the war.

The American flyers attacked at dawn Tuesday and took the Japanese by surprise, the announcement said.

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—American and Japanese forces traded heavy ground and aerial blows on two fronts in the Philippines today as the Japanese pulled the trigger on their long anticipated all-out offensive in Luzon.

On the main front—Bataan peninsula and Corregidor fortress—the enemy sent over a mighty armada of new type heavy bombers which blasted away while Nipponese ground forces sought See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Circulation Office Seeks New Addresses

Students who have changed their address since last quarter MUST notify the circulation department if they wish to receive their Daily Tar Heel.

Phenomenal

CVTC Progresses Steadily To Form Large Department

By Hayden Carruth

"Academic training is not of itself sufficient to make a soldier," said Lieut. General Ben Lear, commanding the second Army, in a recent interview. Recognizing this fact, a group of Carolina students took aggressive action after Pearl Harbor fell, and the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps entered campus life at the opening of the winter quarter. Unsteadily at first, the young organization grew in numbers, knowledge, and confidence, until today it embarks on its second quarter ranking equally beside the tradition-bearing departments of humanities, science, and arts.

Carolina Militia

Encompassing eleven departments and 350 students in all, the CVTC now offers credit courses in advance military science and elementary drill. Army tradition, military law, and the science of modern warfare are taught Carolina students, preparing them for possible officer service in the nation's armed

College Newsmen To Convene Here For District Meet

College publicists from four Southern states, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia, will assemble here this weekend for their annual District Convention.

The sessions will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and end Saturday afternoon. A banquet session Friday night will highlight the programs.

A number of well known newspapermen and college publicists in this section have accepted places on the program, said R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who is in charge of arrangements.

William H. Wranek, director of the University of Virginia News Service, is District director and will preside over the sessions. He will give the director's address Friday night.

'Macbeth' Recordrama Tomorrow Initiates Twilight Hour Program

Initiating a series of Thursday night "Twilight Hour" programs to be given throughout the quarter under the auspices of Graham Memorial, a recordrama of Shakespeare's black and gory melodrama, "Macbeth," will be played tomorrow night at 7:30 in the main lounge, Bill Cochrane, director, announced.

"Macbeth," with Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans in the leading roles, is a recital of horror loosed on Scotland and is perhaps the most notorious of all murder cases in fiction or recorded history. This is one of the first experiences in drama presentation through the medium of recordings.

Continuing the "Twilight Hour" schedule next Thursday night will be a baseball movie, "Safe At Home," with selected shorts on war activities. The next week will bring a complete recording of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Cochrane Announces 'Australian Crawl'

Dancers again will trip the light fantastic at the "Australian Crawl," next in the series of near-regular public, non-charge dances sponsored by Graham Memorial, to be given from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the main lounge.

Radio Course To be Extended

Due to unexpected demand for the course in radio communications offered by the Physics department, A. E. Ruark, department head announced yesterday that plans for an additional section in the course were being made.

Students interested in the course are to hand in their names at the Physics department office in 201 Phillips hall and attend a special meeting to be held in room 250 Phillips, at 7 o'clock tonight. Hours for the second section in the course will be arranged to suit the maximum at this meeting.

The new section will be taught by Gray McAllister who holds a Master's degree in Mathematics from Duke University, and who formerly taught at Elon College.

Refugees Requested To Register at Y

All students who have found it necessary to move from the "fateful five" dormitories due to the Navy invasion are asked to come by the office of the "Y" and list their new addresses in the master directory.