

Legislature Halts Action Against Mag

Publications Vital to UNC, Parker Warns

The Carolina Magazine was given a temporary breather last night when the student legislature, by an overwhelming vote, passed a bill to suspend all action on the question of abolition until the start of the Winter quarter.

Bucky Harward, author of the tabling measure, warned the legislature that the status of the University during the present crisis could not allow definite action to be taken due to the myriad of possibilities concerning the part Carolina will play in the war effort.

Fee Drop Expected

He pointed out that student fees, which are the "backbone of all three publications," would suffer a heavy drop next quarter in the event of an expected enrollment decrease and that the fate of the publications "and the campus itself" would hinge on that drop.

One of the strongest moves in favor of continuing publication of the Magazine was made by Dean Roland Parker when he asked representatives to "preserve campus freedom to the end" by retaining the publications which are "its foundation."

"Mother" Mag

Listing as his reasons a violation of contract with the editors, overstepping legislative powers with a possible Board of Trustees repercussion, violation of the fees bill which forbids transferring of student funds and concluded his speech by pointing out that the Magazine was the oldest publication on the campus and the "mother of the TAR HEEL and the annual."

Dean Parker said he did not represent any faction in the abolition fight but came merely as a middleman to explain to the legislature certain points that "should not be overlooked" before a final decision was reached.

Debate Budget Passed

Concluding action of the evening was the explanation and passing of the debate council budget calling for an expenditure of \$3,600.

Nidiffer Misses But Wins Contest

Winner of the Graham Memorial football contest for last week is Frank Nidiffer, sophomore. Practical but pessimistic he predicted the score to be State 13-Carolina 7.

Although Nidiffer wrongly predicted the State-Carolina score and the scores for seven other games played last Saturday his entry blank was the most nearly correct.

Joe Zaytoun was the only contestant who picked the Holy Cross-Colgate tie. This is the second tie he has predicted.

The \$5 meal ticket to the Graham Memorial Grill given to each week's contest winner is being held at the Student Union office in Graham Memorial. Blanks for next week's contest will be out today.

Honor Council Decisions Released by Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

CASE I

FACTS: A student took one of three copies of a book from the library without checking it out. After keeping the book for ten days, removing the check-out slip from it, and using it as if he owned it, he was caught with the book by a member of the library staff. It is estimated that 33 students depended on this book while it was in the library.

DECISION AND OPINION: The student is suspended from the University for violating the Honor Code as the book was taken from the library without permission and kept for ten days with no attempt made to return it. Also evidence that would indicate that it was a library book was torn out or otherwise obliterated.

The student's attitude on this violation was not in accord with the Carolina Honor Code and it was also brought out that he had continually "cut corners" on little matters all through his college career. The Council felt that suspension would make the boy realize his responsibilities and duties to society and bring him around to living by the same rules other students observed.

CASE II

FACTS: A senior was under suspicion of cheating on several occasions but was not reported because of uncertainty. On the next quiz he was watched

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'Session' To Feature 'Sucker Show'

Students to Get Lollipop Prizes

"Don't Be a Sucker!" a new show patterned after radio's "Take It or Leave It," will feature the next Sunday Night Session, it was announced yesterday by Joe Harper, chairman of the "Session" committee.

Harper said the new feature will continue the idea of "giving the students without special talent a chance to participate in the show" and will pattern itself after a different radio favorite each Sunday night.

This Sunday, participants in "Don't Be a Sucker!" will be awarded lollipops for prizes instead of money. For the first question answered correctly, one sucker will be given, for the second, two suckers, for the third, three and so on through the contest. If one question is answered incorrectly, all the suckers the contestant has earned will be taken from him.

Last Sunday night the program feature was taken from "Truth or Consequences" and was termed "highly successful" by directors of the show. Both men and coeds participated and since only one question was answered correctly the consequences were numerous.

"Arty" Fischer was in charge of the "consequence department" and will award last week's prizes next Sunday night.

Drama Tryouts Slated Today By Playmakers

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' second major production, "The Eve of St. Mark," will be held this afternoon at 4 and 7 o'clock.

There are a wide variety of parts for both sexes, including some character roles.

Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" has just opened on Broadway, and from all reports it is the new "war hit" of the season.

Douglas Hume directs the show and urges everyone who can to tryout this afternoon.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for any interested participants.

DTH Calls Meeting For Reporters Today

A meeting of 12 DTH reporters is slated for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Attendance is compulsory, it was announced.

Reporters include Leah Richter, Fred Kanter, Gloria Blumenthal, Helen Eisenkoff, Arnold Schulman, Sara Yokley, Madison Wright, Jerry Hurwitz, Gloria Tinfow, Ed Joyner and Pat Shartle.



Constantin Fotitch

Balkans Wait For Libya Win, Slav Declares

Action Expected From Commandos

By Walter Klein

Allied action through Commando landings can be expected in the Balkans when Rommel has been driven from Africa, Yugoslav Ambassador Constantin Fotitch disclosed last night in an IRC address and open discussion in Memorial hall.

In this first public statement on the future strategy of the current revolt in Yugoslavia, Fotitch declared, "We may expect to see Commando operations in the Balkans when the tide of the Near East battle has definitely turned."

Axis Detained

"Through latest reports from the underground, we have learned that from 25 to 27 divisions of German, Italian, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops are now fighting Mikhailovitch's army in Yugoslavia," the ambassador revealed.

Secrecy of the Chetnik forces' military movements is of such importance, See BALKANS, page 4

Yugoslavia To Fight On, Says Fotitch

"Today's revolt in the Balkans is a potential menace to the Axis," Yugoslav's Constantin Fotitch emphasized yesterday, shortly after his arrival in Chapel Hill for an IRC address.

"The Balkan war theater may develop into something big when the tide of battle has definitely turned in the Near East," the emissary asserted.

Many Axis Casualties

Axis casualties in the Serb revolt are "terrifically high," Fotitch said. "The Italians have officially admitted the loss of 1,600 of their troops in one month's fighting. And this figure can be expanded greatly, since it is an official admission, and on the part of only one Axis power."

Fotitch said that the Yugoslav battle is no longer merely a guerrilla fight, but a fully organized campaign by a militarily sound army.

Communists Unimportant

"Communists did start a small-scale fight in Yugoslavia against both Axis and Chetnik forces," Fotitch admitted, "but this independent action was not very important and to my knowledge no longer exists. I can not say more in attack of this action."

It was revealed that messages can be transmitted through the Yugoslav underground to America within 36 to 48 hours. "We are in constant contact with our armies."

Chetniks Fight On

Fotitch claimed that the Fighting Chetniks will continue to kill Germans and Italians in spite of atrocity reprisals against 100 Yugoslavs for every Axis soldier killed. "No matter what measures are taken against us, no matter what the cost, we will continue to kill the invading troops. And the Axis is beginning to realize it."

The underground, the ambassador said, is the backbone of the revolt. "Mikhailovitch couldn't exist without the underground."

Aid Failed

The emissary said it was useless to talk about the pledged lend-lease aid that never arrived in Yugoslavia. "Two weeks after I saw President Roosevelt

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Freshmen Go to Polls Today To Choose from 110 Nominees

Cafeteria Draws Few Customers

New Dining Hall Serves Only 300

Even with the centralized location, better hours and cafeteria style food plan, the newly opened University dining hall is serving less than 300 meals daily, it was announced yesterday.

Leigh Skinner, manager of the Inn, reported yesterday that "we have a trickle for breakfast" and about 120 students at dinner and supper. On Saturdays the turnout barely reaches 100 while the banquet room is swamped all day Sunday in an effort to absorb the overflow from the regular Inn cafeteria.

Will Stay Open

Both Skinner and L. B. Rogerson, business manager of the University, assured the student body that the dining hall would not be shut down under any circumstances. "It is important," said Rogerson, "that it remain open so that those students that do eat there continue to be accommodated by the University."

Underlying reason for the continuance of the cafeteria is that the University promised to feed the student body at a University owned dining hall and would rather feed 300 students daily than listen to 1,000 complaining.

NROTC Causes Delay

Construction will begin immediately on Swain hall following the evacuation of the NROTC who are expected to move into their new armory about November 15. Swain hall, which was the dining hall three years ago, will need five days renovation before it is ready for student use.

Kitchen equipment will be installed and final arrangements concerning price, food and hours decided upon before the University open the doors for student use. In order that ample time will be available for construction, the late opening date of December 1 has been set.

The new cafeteria opened after the Navy closed the Pine room in Lenoir hall. Although criticism was raised concerning facilities it was pointed out that trade at the Pine room was comparatively small.

Strowd Leases Garage to Navy

"Due to the lull in business because of tire and gasoline rationing the Strowd Motor company has rented part of its building to the University for the storage of Navy buses, station wagons, and panel trucks," Bruce Strowd, owner of the building, said today.

Alterations are expected to be completed soon to accommodate the storage of these vehicles and allow a small room for repairs.

Strowd announces that regular business will continue as usual.

Blind Student Establishes 'Trading Post' in Village

By Kat Hill

"If you are looking for a market to sell on or if you are looking for a market to buy from to you it is still a lot of trouble." Bring your problem to Alonzo G. Squires at the Village Trading Post just over the Village Theatre—to him it is no trouble at all.

If you have something to sell tell him about it, if you have something you want to buy tell him about that too, and if the government doesn't have first choice he'll get it for you. This is the slogan and boast of Alonzo Squires' newly established Village Trading Post.

Offering to sell, buy or trade any and everything from guns and dogs to houses and lots, Squires blind pre-law student at Carolina, opened his unique establishment this quarter after having to temporarily discontinue his studies here due to the present shortage of Braille printed books. Placing high brow curiosity on a definite paying basis he spends many hours a day finding out who

wants what and even when and why they want it. His post is opened seven days a week from 3 in the afternoon till 10 at night.

Finding that he still had a few spare moments Squires went to work for the Navy and from 5 a.m. through 3 p.m. he washes dishes at the Navy dining hall. "There's just no rest for the wicked," he quips.

Alonzo G. Squires—no, he won't tell you what the G. stands for—was, until the fall of this year, a member of the pre-law school at Carolina. Popularized through demanded repetition his locally famous impersonations became so good they landed him the honor of being guest student star on Fred Allen's program November 12, 1941.

When asked to quote his favorite bit of free advice, Squires will pause a moment and then, beginning with a sly grin that always breaks into a full-fledged laugh, he admonishes, "Be everybody's friend but consider everybody else a son of a gun until he proves himself otherwise."

Vote to Climax 2-Day Campaign; Polls to Open at 9, Close at 6

After two days of streamlined campaigning, freshmen will go to the 'Y' polls today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to choose four class officers, two legislators and seven Honor council members from the 110 nominees selected Tuesday.

Bert Bennett, president of the student council, further stressed the importance of every freshman voting today and again suggested that "only those who are in no danger of being called into service before the term is up should be elected."

Majority Required

Unless a simple majority is had the two candidates for each office who receive the greatest number of votes in today's election will enter the run-offs held Tuesday.

The \$5 allowed for campaign expenses must include all expenditures in both the primary and final election. Bobby Spence, chairman of the election committee, said, "An itemized account of every cent spent for campaigning must be turned in to me by 6 p. m. today. Unless this is done suspension may result."

The candidates for president are: George McLeod, Wade Edwards, Charles Adams, Charlie F. Benbow, John Fisher, Bob Harris, Gene Byrd, Bill Storey, Leroy Clark, Mel Blacker, and Wayman Lettwich.

Those running for vice-president are: Dick Bradshaw, Albert Jacobson, Billy Nolan, Charles Hackney, Pete Gullledge, Buck Chatham, Joe Connelly, Marshall Johnson, Dick Walker, John Bachus and Bill Green.

Secretary Candidates

The secretary candidates are: Herb Bodman, Kenneth Hinsdale, Fred Kanter, Bill Porter, Alice Turnage, Julia Newsome, Robert Myatt, John Fowler, James Fowler, Joe Banks, Ed Walker and De Van Barbour.

The treasurer nominees are: Arnold Schulman, Dick Pilling, "Snooky" Phipps, Charles Vance, Jack Allen, George Norwood, Joe Powell, Ben Perlmutter, John Stedman, Henry Cooper, Ted Pappas, and Howard Aronson.

Many Nominated

For student legislature the following were nominated: Joe Fowler, Doug McMillan, Dick Ford, Dave Andrews, Ed Emack, Cutlar Moore, Gus Graham, Bob Kemp, James Lynch, Roy Manning, Dick Shack, Bob Ormand, Reid Towler, Bob Broughton, Bill Mirsky, Dick Worley.

Ed McKinney, Howard Gray, Dan Williamson, Dick George, Gene Disher, Lindsey Warren, Bob Lousch, James Register, Louis Stephens, Vincent Strobel, William Kahn, De Van Barbour, Casey Jones, Burt Haft, Pat Taylor, Carlyle Council.

More for Legislature

Gus Beard, Jack Daniels, Jack Davies, Pete Brown, Leon Todd, Elmer Midlin, Bob Johnson, Joe Algranite, Monroe Redden, Bill Bencini, Lee Parker, Henry Sloan, Charles Algo, Sam Roghbaun, Wilber Ellis, Jack Folger, Marvin Wolfe, Bud Reagan and Carl Wooten.

Boys nominated for the honor council were: Bob Lindsay, Bobby Elliott, Jess Irvin, Guy Andrews, Jack Folger, Ed Hipp, Bishop Lyles, John Gambill, Wayman Lettwich, Ben Fowler, Albert Ebelein, Jim Ficklen, Leonard Briley, Julian McKenzie, Billy Ellis, Tom Arghart, Leonard Meyer, Jerry Rogers, Bert Dillon, Al Williams, Leon Mitchell.

Paul Green Drama Opens on Broadway

"Native Son," a novel dramatized by Paul Green and written by Richard Wright, has reopened on Broadway at the Majestic theater.

This play, which has been directed by Orson Welles, was an immediate hit when it first opened and completed a very successful run earlier this season. It has now returned for a limited engagement which may turn out to be an indefinite stay.

In turning the story into a drama the author and Paul Green "have preserved the bare, unyielding attack against race prejudice." Paul Green, a Carolina graduate and member of the Dramatic Art department, lives in Chapel Hill and is working on a new play.