

Classes To Vote On Budgets

Class Fees Cut In All Proposals

Proposed budgets for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be voted on by class members from 9 until 5 o'clock today.

Polls in the YMCA and Graham Memorial will be conducted by class officers and representatives of the Student Council advisory board on class budgets.

Members of the Interfraternity, Interdormitory, and Intertown Councils will also distribute budgets to be considered.

This year's proposed budgets were planned with the Council advisory board. These groups have planned the budgets with the purpose of "reducing class fees wherever possible."

The senior budget makes its largest allowance for Yackety-Yack pictures and enough has been allotted to cover an individual picture of every man in the class. The budget has also allowed for a fifteen percent drop in revenue this quarter and next quarter because of students dropping out of school or bad debts. Each senior thereby saves \$1.25 a year in class fees.

The junior budget also gives its largest expense item to the Yackety-Yack but by other economies will save juniors \$3.50 in class fees.

Sophomores have anticipated a 10 percent drop in class fees this quarter and 25 percent during the winter quarter but have still cut the proposed budget enough to save members \$.70 over last year's class fees.

Officers of all three classes have urged all students to vote today so that class officers will have definite appropriations to work with.

IRC Inducts Eight Students As Full Members

Induction of eight students into active membership and 18 others into associate status in the International Relations club was announced recently by Wesley Bagby, chairman of the IRC membership committee.

The eight new members are Luis R. Mosquera, Edgar Bowers, Stuart B. Lucas, Frances Sylvia Johnson, Daniel M. McFarland, Marvin D. Veronee, Ann West and Clyde Rollins. The inductions bring the number of voting members to 39, one under constitutional capacity.

The associate members include William Pitman Roberts, Philip Peichun Cheng, H. Haas, Goro A. Deeb, Clifton E. Mills, Jerry W. Moody, Elinor Gershon, John Bristow, Ida Mae Pettigrew, Charles S. McCoy, Emileigh Maxwell, Lorraine Oldham, Daniel D. Retchin, Margaret Hughes, Mary Lou Truslow, Herbert L. Bodman, and Kathryn King.

Mosquera, a sophomore, is a native of Caracas, Venezuela.

McFarland was president of the International Relations club at Louisville college before entering Carolina. Rollins was a member of Mars Hill college's IRC.

Cheng, from Nanking, China, is studying for his Ph.D. in philosophy here. He graduated from Hankow University in 1928, attended Nanking Theological Seminary in 1934 and received his M. A. at the University of Southern California this year.

Haas is a native of Vienna. He was president of his student body in college there and spent four years in Turkey as governmental adviser, from 1935 to 1939.

Deeb comes from Tripoli, Syria. He is a graduate student in political science.

Roberts is a graduate specializing in American diplomatic history and international law. He has been active in the organization of the southeastern conferences of the International Relations club.

Carolina Workshop

The Carolina Workshop council will meet in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 7:30 tonight. It was announced yesterday by Dick Adler, chairman.

Duke Students Pull Ram Hoax

Rameses, the bandied pawn of student spirit, was reported again stolen yesterday—this time by students of nearby Duke university.

Immediate investigation by student and administrative officials found the aged and blue-horned ram serenely munching whatever rams munch in safe Carolina territory.

Engineering students at Duke yesterday blithely phoned to the DTH office asking what to feed the Ram, believing that the ram they had was Rameses. Officials were quick to indicate that it was an imposter after the personal verification of the safety and well-being of Carolina's massive mascot.

German Bids Ready Soon

Ted Ross to Play For Concert, Dance

Bids for Fall Germans will be available tomorrow to club members, Bill Vail, club chairman announced yesterday. Members should secure their bids from Vail at the Sigma Chi house. The complete set of bids includes both night dances and the Friday afternoon concert.

Music for the weekend will be furnished by Ted Ross and his orchestra. Ross is a former campus bandleader who has spent the past summer and fall at supper clubs and night spots in the southeast.

Sweet Vocalist

Ross features the sweet stylings more than the jump tunes. Mary Cary, "starry eyed" vocalist from Norfolk, is featured on the sweet tunes. Among the other performers in the band are Sam and Wally Andrews, two Chapel Hill boys, and Shorty McCleod, sweet trumpeter.

The band's first appearance on the campus will be made at 4 p. m. on Friday when they give a one hour concert in Memorial Hall.

Figure Featured

Both of the night dances will be held in Woolen gymnasium and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. They will last until midnight.

A feature of both dances will be the figure, made up of the sophomore club representatives and their dates on Friday night, and the executive committee and their dates on Saturday.

Members of the executive committee are Jack Markham, president, Hunt Hobbs, vice-president, Howard Hodges, secretary, Joe Conger, Treasurer and Bill Vail, chairman.

Carolina Student Plays for Duke

Johnny Fisher, popular Carolina accordion player, appeared on the Duke university radio show last night.

Appearing for the first time at Duke, Johnny Fisher has been heard several times here on the Sunday Night Session. He first played for a Carolina audience on the Sound and Fury show at the opening of school.

Carolina Board Conducts National College Survey

The Saturday Review of Literature has begun a national survey of what college students and professors are reading and what they think about literary matters.

Managing this survey is a board of students at this University. They are formulating questions for monthly polls, mailing out instructions for conducting the survey in 50 colleges, managing news releases of the poll results and carrying on a general campaign for widening and strengthening their cross-section.

The survey was the idea of the editors of the Saturday Review. They approached William Gaskill of the American Institute of Public Opinion with the proposal. Gaskill had a letter on his desk from a Carolina student who had previously taken part in conducting the Gallup poll and was seeking to reestablish the national Gallup poll at Carolina. Three days later the student, Walter Klein, was in New York to put the idea down on paper with the publishers and to start the survey moving. The editors described the idea and its possibilities, and a week later the first questionnaire was in the mails with a student organization at Chapel Hill already working on the second monthly survey.

Fifty colleges throughout the coun-

Storey, Turnage, Stedman, Broughton, Fowler, Ford Win Freshman Runoffs

War College Makes Plans For Opening

Bradshaw Gives Proposed Program

Foundation plans for the College of War Training were announced yesterday as Dean Francis F. Bradshaw released suggested types of curricula and the advisory board for the University's new school.

The educational program for the College will hinge on special requests from the Army and Navy and on courses approved by both those services with additional requests granted to the Civil Service commission, civilian defense and the war manpower commission.

Pre-Induction Course

In connection with the courses designated as vital by the main divisions of the war program, the University will establish an 18-month pre-induction course for 16 and 17-year-old students to prepare them for induction.

Enrollees expecting to finish one year of college will be given a nine-month pre-induction training course which will be cut to an accelerated three-month plan for those students who are on immediate call.

Advisory Board

Upon the recommendation of Dean F. F. Bradshaw, head of the college, and Professor Guy Phillips, executive secretary, President Frank Graham and Dean House announced the advisory board.

Members of the faculty who are to work with Bradshaw and Phillips are Ralph W. Bost, E. T. Browne, R. E. Conner, O. K. Cornwell, G. A. Harter, A. C. Howell, H. D. Meyer, C. B. Robson, A. E. Ruark, L. R. Wilson and Rex Winslow.

War Training

It was further announced that institutes and short courses, both on campus and in extension, would be held. Training for war duties will be stressed in the courses which will include teaching new school subjects, rationing duties, civilian protection, public health and price administration.

Di, Phi Debate European Front

The Di senate won a heated debate from the Phi assembly last night over the question of a second front in Europe now. The Di debaters took the negative.

Judges were: Col. W. A. Raborg, Mr. Roy Parker, and Mr. Hugh Lefler. "Time is now Hitler's ally and not ours," said Frank Earnhardt, "and

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Village to Mark Armistice Today

"At the ringing of the 11 o'clock bell, members of the University community are requested to pause for silence in tribute to those who died in World War I and II," Dean of Administration R. B. House stated last night.

The moment's silent pause by each individual in Chapel Hill at 11 a. m. will serve as the town and University commemoration of the signing of the Armistice of November 11, 1918 ending the World War I.

"This observance," Dean House added, "is in line with President Roosevelt's request that we pay tribute to our patriotic dead."

Symposium To Hear Bean

Commandant To Speak at 8

Colonel E. J. Bean, commandant of the Army finance school at Duke university, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the accounting and taxation symposium in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Colonel Bean will discuss the composition, aims and personnel of the Duke school, and link the role of the certified public accountant with that of the Army finance officer.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Association of certified public accountants with the cooperation of the University, the symposium is expected to draw over a hundred business men, bankers, attorneys and others interested in taxation.

Colonel Bean, who has had a long and colorful career in the Army, became head of the finance school at Duke last August when the unit was moved from Indiana. Previous to his appointment he served as a member of the 30th infantry regiment at San Francisco.

Chest Committee Announces Groups To Receive Funds

The recently-formed Community Chest committee announced yesterday the names of the organizations to benefit from the Carolina chest.

The three relief agencies which will receive the bulk of the money are the Red Cross, the USO and World Student Service fund. Each one is expected to get more than last year, since the fund goal has been set at \$10,000, highest in recent Carolina history.

Small Drives Eliminated

If passed by the Student legislature, the empowering act will do away with the numerous small fund drives annually run on the campus, and substitute in their place one concentrated, all-inclusive community chest.

At the organization meeting of the community chest committee yesterday afternoon, opening date for the combined drive was set for November 16. The drive will last for a twelve day period, climaxed by a committee-sponsored dance the night of the Virginia game.

The various sub-committee heads also turned in their lists of their members, and Moser called a meeting of the entire sub-committees for five p. m. Thursday in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Coed Senate Calls Meeting

All women students are urged to attend the coed senate meeting today at 5:00 p. m. in Gerrard hall for the purpose of planning the election of a junior representative to the honor council and one to the senate, Ditz Buice, president of the Woman's Government association announced last night.

A discussion of the executive power of Woman's Government will be held.

Miss Buice also said that plans would be made at the meeting for making donations to the current Chapel Hill community chest drive.

Only One-Third of Class Votes; Bennett Urges Budget Planning

By Arnold Schulman

Bill Storey polled 145 votes yesterday to win the presidency of the freshman class when only a third of the first year men voted.

Alice Turnage was voted secretary; John Stedman, treasurer; and Dick Ford, Joe Fowler and Bob Broughton were elected legislators.

Billy Dolan was automatically named vice-president due to the withdrawal of Charles Hackney, his opponent.

The sudden decline of interest was in sharp contrast to the turn-out for the primaries, when nearly three times as many ballots were cast for the 110 candidates.

Bert Bennett, student council president, announced that "the new officers will have to begin immediately in preparation for the budget and plans of the class of '46."

The final count gives Bill Storey, 145 and Charles Benbow, 118. In the race for secretary, Alice Turnage won a five-vote victory over Bill Porter, 136-131.

John Stedman, with 170, defeated Snookie Phipps who polled 96. For legislature, Dick Ford received 175 votes; Joe Fowler, 161; Bob Broughton, 135; Cutlar Moore, 118; Pat Taylor, 90; and Marvin Wolfe, 72. Student council officials expressed

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Cheng Speaks Tonight at 8 Chinese Scholar To Address Forum

The Philosophy Forum, sponsored by the Philosophy department, will present Philip Cheng, tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. His subject will be "Principles for which China Fights."

Cheng's talk will be the second in the fall quarter's Forums that are sponsored by the Philosophy department. The objective of the forums this year is to show students planning to enter the armed forces for what they are going to attend the forums.

It was while Cheng was teaching at the University of Nanking that the Japanese attacked the city of Nanking. Before going to the University of Nanking, he held a professorship at Hangchow University in China.

Cheng says that the firm five-year resistance of the Chinese armies has followed a pattern advocated by the founder and first president of the Chinese republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. China, Cheng states, should receive the material aid that the United Nations have promised her that she may start a general offensive that will drive the Japanese from Chinese soil.

China Rates UNC

Author of two books in Chinese on social philosophy, Cheng is working toward his Ph.D. at North Carolina. He says that the University of North Carolina is highly recommended by the Ministry of Education of China

Duke Rally Set Friday

Torchlight Parade Starts Fireworks

A torchlight parade leaving the Old Well at 6:30 Friday night will round up students for the Duke pep rally to be held in Fetzer field.

A University club committee headed by John Robinson has made arrangements to obtain materials and assemble 200 torches. These will be distributed to students and lighted as the parade begins, marching past fraternity court, through town, past the women's dormitories, and back up Cameron Avenue, where it will turn at South building and proceed across the campus past the library and the gym to Fetzer field. Unable to obtain Memorial hall, the club will attempt to have the rally in either Woolen gymnasium or Hill hall in case of rain.

Four Years' Cheerleaders

Speakers at the Friday night rally will be Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Tom Young, and co-captains Joe Austin and Tank Marshall.

Denny Hammond, president of the University club, stated that head cheerleaders for the past three years may also be present at the rally. According to Hammond, cheerleader Frank Alspaugh proposed to invite Curry Jones, Charlie Nelson, and Vance Hobbs, all present on the campus now, to lead their favorite cheers at the rally.

Cup Offered

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will award a cup to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority making the best poster for the Duke rally. The cup is an annual award and was given last year to Old West dormitory.

Bill Cobb, recently elected by the University club as the official guardian of Rameses, announced at yesterday's meeting that the Chemistry department had been working on a dye remover for returning the mascot to his natural color. State chemistry professors stated that the vegetable dye used on Rameses could not be removed.

"But," said Cobb, "campus chem' profs have concocted a formula they think may work and tomorrow the final verdict will be reached."

Alpha Psi Delta Convenes Tonight

Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychological fraternity will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 110 New West.

Campus Composers Enter March, Hymns in Contest

One marching song and two university hymns were among this week's contributions of local composers to the campus song contest which ends tonight at midnight.

The most recent entries in the contest sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and the University club are a march "We Are Tar Heels" by John Jonathan, "Carolina Hymn" by Clifford Burr, and "Oh Carolina" by Jim Beakley. The names attached to the composers' scores are assumed to be fictitious since the rules of the contest stated that the composer's real name and address be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the music.

War Bond Prizes

President Bill Mehaffey of Phi Mu Alpha stated yesterday that last minute entries may be placed in the contest box until the offices in Hill hall close tonight so that the awards could be made to their composers at the next Sunday Night Session. First prize, a \$25 War bond will be given by the University club, and the second prize, \$10

in War Savings stamps will be awarded by the Athletic association, at that time.

"A band arrangement of the winning songs will be made during the following week," Mehaffey said, "and the band will introduce the songs at the Sunday Night Session on November 22."

Judge Still Unchosen

"The fifth judge still remains to be chosen," President Mehaffey said, "and since administration officials are all too busy to serve, another member of the music department faculty will probably be chosen."

Present judges are Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department, Dr. Sherman Smith of the Chemistry department, Denny Hammond, president of the University club, and Kay Roper of the Woman's Government association. Judges' awards will be final and they reserve the right to make no awards if they deem none of the songs worthy of becoming an official Carolina song.