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Doubling of Professors' Salaries Announced

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President Orders Military Training for All Male Citizens

Di Passes Measure To Abolish Poverty

Freedom of Northern Rhodesian Natives Is Assured as Delegates Run Amuck

By Sol I. Tude

A bill to abolish all poverty and crime in the world passed the Di Senate last night by a narrow margin of 2 to 3, the chair voting to break a tie. Dave Pittman, president of the Senate, said, "The future of humanity seems now secure. Although those who opposed the bill did so for purely selfish reasons, I am happy to announce that the world will now be able to live in peace."

Bill Amended

The bill was amended 842 times, 223 of the amendments being substitute resolutions, and the rest being amendments to amendments, or amendments to amendments to amendments to the original resolution. Section LLVII of Article 5280 of the Constitution of the Ways and Means Committee of the Dialectic Senate prohibited any resolution which affected the freedom of those natives living in Northern Rhodesia, but it was felt that the bill was in order, because it did not violate the spirit of the constitution, even though it was argued that the freedom of the natives might in some manner be impaired.

At the next meeting the Di will discuss: "Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate discuss the Dialectic Senate." Buddy Glenn, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, predicted a violent meeting and urged Douglass Hunt and Jimmy Wallace to be present.

Baby Face Editor Dares Readers To Find Any Fault

"Baby Face" Morrison called the staff of the Tar Heel together yesterday and announced that beginning April 1, 1946, a new type of journalism will be in store for the readers.

"Things are just too quiet," Morrison declared, "What we need is sensationalism."

In a press release, Morrison continued with a statement of editorial responsibility. "I was elected by the student body to run this paper and, by gum, I'm going to do it. If you hear of anyone that doesn't like what's in this paper, tell them to see me. And if there is any suggestion of libel suits, well, that's my meat, send them to me."

Pick Program Today Is Billed as Biggest Floperoo in History

The fare shown at the Pick Theatre during the past few months was thought to be absolutely the oldest class "B" and "C" pictures available. With his present show, however, E. Carington Smith has surpassed all his previous efforts. "The Good Old Days" is the oldest reissued class "C" movie yet shown. "The Sign of the Cross" was old

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TH Circulation Unimprovable

All Students Get Tar Heel Daily

By I. M. Noosman

Declaring that every student has a right to receive a copy of the Daily Tar Heel, J. M. Lear, adviser to the PU Board, asked the Board yesterday to take definite action to improve what he termed "circulation which even now approaches perfection." Lear recommended that money be appropriated from the $108,463,729.42 surplus to insure adequate circulation of the daily.

A large delegation of student leaders were present at the meeting to petition the Board to ignore Lear. Charlie Vance, leader of the group, said, "Thanks to the PU Board, the circulation of the Daily Tar Heel is now the best it has ever been in history. To improve circulation would be an impossible task. Every student now receives a paper everyday without fail."

Bulldozer Used

Fred Flagler, president of the Board, said that full credit for the excellent circulation goes to Clifford Hemingway, who has declared; "If ever a single student should fail to receive his paper, I will not accept the check for $00.02 which King Lear so graciously writes as my weekly salary. I am sure, however, that I shall never have to refuse this sum." Hemingway recommended to the Board that $23,473.02 could be saved each quarter if the Board did not require him to employ bulldozers and dog sleds to deliver Lear's copy to his home, several miles south of Morgan's Creek.

Gold Stock Bought

Other routine business conducted by the Board was the purchase of $378,461.83 in common stock in a gold mine which is soon to be opened in New Zealand. Flagler announced that in accordance with the regular policy of the Board a meeting will be held next year, at which time Lear will present statistics from the New York Stock Exchange.

Cocktail Bar Opens

Blackie Black announced today that the Vets Club on Raleigh Road had installed a cocktail bar with table for ladies. Recent entertainment has been of the "parlor" variety, but the new policy of the club is to bring something new to the campus.

Army and Navy Announce Vets Also Affected

Training Begins Today on Campus

By Helen Highwater

In an unprecedented move designed to keep our manpower prepared for any eventuality that may come from the unsettled foreign situation, the President has declared that all male citizens, including veterans of world war II, will participate in three hours of close order drill each week.

The War Department in carrying out the orders of the Commander-in-Chief has assigned several drill teams to begin training the men enrolled in the University.

Major Mishap, officer in charge of the drill teams, has outlined his plan to university officials and it has been decided that drills will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00 a.m. No classes will be scheduled for men students during that hour on the days mentioned. ROTC students will be exempt from the drills.

Today, at 11:00 a.m. the first drill period will begin. The Freshman class will form on Cameron avenue in front of South building. The Sophomore class will form in front of Memorial Hall. The Junior class in front of Peabody hall. The Seniors will be assistants to the members of the drill teams.

As an added feature, all coeds will be dismissed from classes and furnished with flags to wave at the boys as they march around the streets of Chapel Hill.

It is expected that there will be much opposition to this move by the president. The Phi and Di Senates have petitioned their congressmen. The CPU has already charged the administration with "red baiting." The UV A announced that they have secured Drew Pearson, famed columnist, to record their gripes.

The Students' Choice

This, believe it or not, is Wimmy Jallace who yesterday announced' that in the coming spring elections, he would run not only for editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the sixth time but that to liven up the elections, he would also run for president of the student body, speaker of the legislature, president of the athletic association, and trash collector. The dope boys make him an odds-on favorite for the latter position for which he is undeniably well qualified.

Varsity Gets Supply Of Men's White Shirts And Women's Nylons

The Varsity announces that a large supply of white shirts will arrive this week and will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. A small shipment of nylons are also expected by Wednesday, but will not be on sale until Friday and Saturday due to expected crowded conditions.

Students wishing to make purchases are asked to come by the following schedule. Those with last names begining with A-F, from 9 to 11 a.m.; F-M, 11 a.m.-1p.m.; M-R, 1-3 p.m.; R-Z, 3-6 p.m.

Pool Rooms and Beer Parlors Will Be Planetarium Features

Graham Says New Facilities Will Fill Long Awaited Need; Coffin Backs Plan

By Junior Morrisplan

According to a report from the Board of Trustees, the Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery which is to be erected here as the result of a million dollar gift by John Motley Morehead, will include two pool rooms and a beer parlor in the basement.

The revelation of these planned additions was made known after a call meeting last night by President Frank P. Graham, who stated, "If our students must drink beer, then it is up to the University to provide a pleasant location for such imbibing."

Referring to the pool rooms, President Graham and Chancellor House said that recreational facilities would fill a long need on the Carolina campus. Dr. Graham and Chancellor House will coach new players every afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Students desiring instruction will sign up Phys. Ed. 97. Coeds will also be accepted in the afternoon classes.

The beer parlor, which has the backing of most of the trustees, is sponsored by Skipper Coffin. Mr. Coffin states, "The constant stream of beer flowing from the planetarium's basement will not cease as long as Carolina remains a liberal university."

A special contract with Schlitz and Budweiser companies will guarantee a constant supply of brew for the University.

Governor Cherry Issues Special Proclamation

Snake Dance and Conga Line Formed In Y Court Celebrating Announcement

By Sam Whitehall

The announcement from South Building this morning that professor's salaries had been doubled touched off a snake dance and conga line through the Y court and surrounding buildings by over 250 delirious pedagogues. The long awaited arrival increased salaries for UNC's grossly underpaid instructors came about this week-end in a special proclamation from North Carolina Governor R. Gregg Cherry in the gubernatorial office in Raleigh.

Summing up the event Cherry stated, "Hell, I cleaned state treasurer Charlie Johnson out of a cool million of state funds in a little 'quorum' last night, so why not brighten the corner, spread joy;—toujours gai, kid!"

Makes Sacrifice

"Billy Carmichael has been telling me about the boys over at Carolina, and I just decided to sacrifice my proposed hacienda up near Murphy this year and give those hard-working guys over on the Hill a cut of the gravy," further expounded the governor, while stealthily giving a hot-foot to an unwary Daily Tar Heel reporter.

The glad tidings were spread to the faculty by Asst. Claude "Happy Boy" Teague in a special session held in number 9, South building early this morning. Upon hearing the news, Athletic Director, Coach Bob Fetzer was heard to disgustedly mutter, "Damn, there goes my new $2,000,000 ping-pong arena. Why the hell don't those rube politicians in Raleigh remember I've got a growing business

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OPA Slashes Ceilings on Hill Rentals

The OPA declared today that the rents charged by many of the houses in Chapel Hill were outrageous, and consequently, had declared that no room shall rent for less than $50 per month unfurnished and $75 per month furnished.

It was noted by those people who had raised rents during the housing shortage that the cost of living had increased to such an extent that these rents were necessary. While several of the local renters had kept their rents at the pre-war level the OPA charged that this led to bad feeling in the town and that such a thing could not be allowed as it was bad publicity for the OPA.

In bringing the rent situation before the OPA, the veterans, who receive $75 a month if single and $90 if married, maintained that they would not be a party to starving the people of Chapel Hill, and that if it meant giving their all to paying rent they had rather do that than see the people starve.

A new trailer camp has been cleared for the residents of Chapel Hill. Many of the houses that rent for $50 a month in pre-war standards have been converted in four one-room apartments and now bring as much as $200 a month. But the owners of these houses have had to move out. All government facilities have been used to furnish these people with low cost housing.

The OPA also announced today that material had been released to furnish other housing for Chapel Hill. Several Horse drawn street cars were discovered in Durham and they will be brought to Chapel Hill. Tobacco barrels have been released by the American tobacco company to relieve the shortage. Johnny Weismuller has been contracted to give instructions in tree sitting.

Students Give Pain Title "Most Popular"

Dr. O. U. Pain of the English department was named the most popular professor in the University in a pool taken recently. Runnerup for the honor was genial Dr. Cecil Monsoon of the Social Science department.

Well Eliminated By Duke Students As Practical Joke

Duke pranksters last night played their trick on the Carolina Campus when they set fire to the Old Well, historic landmark. The well exploded upon ignition; a set of false teeth and two Duke rings were the only proof that Dukesters were the guilty culprits.

The cause of the explosion is unknown, although it is suspected that Carolina students had poured gasoline in the well, anticipating vandalism from the neighboring college. Investigation is still being conducted by state and city officials.

The Old Well, which was once the sole source of water supply for the campus, was a well-known university symbol. For centuries it had been a gathering place for students and visitors, and a harbor of memories for alumni. A memorial service for the faithful servant of Carolina will be held next Sunday afternoon in Hill hall.

Ashes from the remains have been collected and a certain proportion will be sent to Duke for services of the pranksters.