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Paralysis
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THE MARCH OF
DIMES
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

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The ABC's of Student Fees: Big Surplus Must Be Retained--Why?

by Billy Carmichael III

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of three articles by Billy Carmichael III, former chairman of the Publications Board, in an attempt to acquaint the campus with the facts on the student block fee set-up, and means by which the problem can be solved.)

In the spring of 1948 at the end of the first year of operation under the block fee structure, student fees were on their knees.

At the close of that hectic year, administrative and legislative leaders in student government finally woke up to the fact that all was not well with the budget. The estimated income from fees was nothing more than estimated—for the figure of estimated collections was off some \$9,000 dollars from the amount that would make its way into the till.

Here student government made still another mistake—it substituted panic for common sense and reasoning. The situation was actually not as acute as it seemed.

Publications, entitled by appropriation to \$6,000 of the \$9,000 deficit, had realized the extent of the problem some six months before. A warning had been given student government at that time, but because the administrative and legislative branches were too busy with other problems at the time, it went unheeded.

But Publications had done something. Cutbacks had been made to compensate for the extra \$6,000 which had been promised but would never be delivered. And through the other branches of government it became clear that there had been large over-appropriation and much underspending which meant large amounts of money coming back into the Legislature's general fund.

Those who had studied the block fee throughout the year made a rough calculation of income and expense for the year and came up with the answer that student government would have some \$7,000 in its surplus at the start of the new year in September of 1948, thanks to underspending and Publication's stop-gap measures.

But the panic-stricken Legislature would have no part of this computation. The new budget for 1948-49, which had already been passed, was cut to fit a new absurdly low calculation for 1948-49's income. Having gone overboard the first year in over-estimating the fee income, the lawmakers were bounding over in the opposite direction to underestimate it for the 1948-49 year.

Publications, which had just taken a \$6,000 beating for the first year of operation, was heading for an additional \$9,000 butchering in the second year and this is how it happened:

In the winter of 1948 when the second block fee budget was being prepared, it became slightly obvious to student government through the constant rumblings of Publications that some steps toward economy would have to be taken in the new budget. If Publications thought the budget was overestimated, said the Legislators, then would Publications lead the way in taking a cut for the coming year. So the Publications Board voluntarily took a \$3,000 slash on its own impetus.

Then came the panic of the spring and the Legislature's mad scramble to balance the budget at any cost. The solons' answer: Cut the budget 10 per cent across the board. That chopped another \$6,000 off Publications' income, making a total loss of \$9,000 the Publications Board had suffered over the previous year. That also made operation of Publications on their current basis impossible.

Publications had a few trump cards and at this point they played them. If such a cut was made, Publications would be stripped bare of all the frills, and "Li'l Abner" and the crossword puzzle would be the first to go. The Legislature stopped in its tracks, wondering if it could risk this obvious play for public sentiment on the campus.

Then the lawmakers played their own ace. Why couldn't Publications finance their deficit for the coming year out of their famous (or infamous) surplus? It stood then at some \$13,500. Why couldn't it be used?

Publications answered the question of its surplus exactly as it answers it today:

1. The surplus must be maintained as a protection against such mishandling as was made by student government in the first year of block fee operation. Had Publications followed the blind lead of student government that year and taken no precautions against obvious overestimate, its surplus would have been reduced to \$7,500 in that single year.

(See FEES, page 4)

WSSF Is One Agency Campus Chest Serves

When students contribute to the Campus Chest Campaign next month, Feb. 5-10, they will help six organizations for the price of one. One of those six is the World Student Service Fund.

An important phase of foreign student relief, WSSF is helping to provide the leadership in countries without discrimination to race, political or religion.

On some 400 campuses in this country operating on a "Campus Chest" basis, the average appropriation to WSSF is 75 per cent. In addition, 1,600 campuses in this country represent WSSF. The WSSF has been designated as

the agency in this country for student DP's by presidential committee.

Relief throughout the world, divided into three sectors—Europe, China and the rest of Asia—is contributed by 19 member nations of World Student Relief, of which WSSF is the American branch. At the present time, over 800,000 students are receiving aid.

WSSF operates through its channels directly to the student, as illustrated by conditions at the Misenheim school in Germany. There, professors attempt to teach the principles of the slide rule to classes numbering over 40 with only two slide rules. In the chemistry departments, broken test tubes are a real cause for grief—students are unable to afford the price of replacement.

In many European schools, particularly those of the German occupation, there are no textbooks. They were either lost in bombings or destroyed willfully by the German invaders.

WSSF can certainly be called one of the most worthy organizations that will benefit from the Campus Chest drive.

The University Club announced yesterday that a pep rally will be held Friday night preceding the basketball game with State College here Saturday. According to Jerry Sternberg, who is in charge of arrangements, the rally will start at 7 o'clock.

Location of the rally and other details will be announced later today. It is hoped that the response will merit other basketball pre-game rallies later.

Negroes' Case Is Scheduled For February

Epps, Glass Seek
Entrance in UNC;
Six More Apply

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
DURHAM, Jan. 17—The case of Harold Epps and Robert David Glass, Negro college students seeking admission into the University of North Carolina is scheduled to be tried Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Durham term of Federal Court.

Started last year in the United States Middle District Court, the case will have a jury trial. The plaintiffs, both students at the North Carolina College in Durham, are seeking an injunction to prevent the University from refusing them admission to the Law School because of their race.

The University maintains there are adequate facilities at the Durham college for students.

Epps and Glass charge the facilities aren't up to par because the American Bar Association won't accredit the law school.

Last week six other N. C. College law students applied to the University Law School, but as yet there has been no action on the applications.

The Epps and Glass applications caused a furore when they were presented last spring.

League Plans Entertainment For Eleanor

The six chapters of the North Carolina League of Women Voters will sponsor a luncheon in the Morehead Building on Feb. 2 at 1:30 in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who will give the annual series of three Weil Lectures on Citizenship on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been an active and enthusiastic member on the League for a number of years.

The luncheon session will be informal, and there will be no speeches. Invitations will be restricted to members of the League in this state.

Mrs. Roland McClamroch, member of the Chapel Hill chapter is in charge of local arrangements.

Presidents of the League in other towns are organizing members planning to attend the luncheon. Mrs. Donald Hayman is head of the Chapel Hill chapter, and presidents of other chapters are Mrs. Phillip Handler, Durham; Mrs. Robert Denkel, Greensboro; Mrs. Thomas W. Sharpe, Charlotte; Mrs. H. L. Feed, Asheville, and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Raleigh.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit is expected to stimulate interest in the work of the League in North Carolina. Two state meetings have been held, in Chapel Hill and Charlotte. At present the work of the League is confined to local and national issues.

It carries out this program through its Voters Service and local, state, and national programs. In its Voters Service a year-round program, the League "provides nonpartisan, factual information in regard to registration, voting, candidates, public officials and issues; and promotes party participation and voting in every primary and general election."

Music Recital Set In Hill Hall

A student recital will be presented by the Music Department this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall. Numbers by Brahms, Debussy, and Mozart will be presented.

Those taking part in the recital are Wallace Zimmerman, piano; Barbara Young, soprano; Joyce Ripley, piano; and William Hudgins, piano. The recital is open to the public.



MAJOR L. P. MCLENDON

Di Will Hear Top Lawyer Talk Tonight

L. P. McLendon
Of Greensboro
Slates Speech

Major L. P. McLendon, prominent Greensboro attorney and state political figure, will address the Dialectic Senate at 8 o'clock tonight in New West following the inauguration of Di President-elect Banks Talley.

Major McLendon is a former member of the 155-year-old debating society and a graduate of the University Law School. While still a law student he was elected mayor of Chapel Hill. A member of the University Board of Trustees, he is on the committee charged with the nomination of a new president of the University.

Major McLendon was a leader in the state "Good Health" campaign which resulted in the adoption by the state legislature of a \$50,000,000 program for the expansion of hospital facilities and the present expansion of the University's two-year medical school to a four-year school.

He is president of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina which was established to raise private funds to supplement the state's financial support of the University medical school.

Although campaign manager for the late Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in 1932, Major McLendon declined an appointment to the North Carolina Supreme Court tendered by Governor Ehringhaus.

Di President-elect was speaker of the House of Representatives at the State Student Legislature in Raleigh last fall and was the Campus Party candidate for student body vice-president last spring. He is now president of Chi Psi social fraternity.

Other Di officers to be inaugurated along with Talley tonight are Toby Selby, president pro tempore; Morris Knudson, critic; Tom Mayfield, treasurer; Jim Lamm, clerk; Harry Horton, sergeant-at-arms; and John M. Schnorrenburg, chaplain.

The outgoing Di officers are Artie Murphey, president; Gus Graham, president pro tempore; Toby Selby, critic.

Segovia's Christ:

'O.B.'s' Bust Rests In South Building, But Takes Terrific Beating Every Day

By Don Maynard

The physiognomy of Osborne Bennett Hardison, Jr., graduate student of Washington, D. C., is serenely resting daily in Chancellor R. B. House's outer office—but he's taking a terrific beating.

Better known as "O.B." to those familiar with him, Hardison's likeness is a bust created by sculptor Louis Segovia as his impression of what Christ looked like as a young man. The Chancellor received the clay creation last year as a gift of the sculptor. And O. B. in that year has been

Steel Work Falls Off; Strike Grows U. S. Soon To Ask For Injunction On UAW Miners

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17—(AP)—The spreading strike of more than 81,000 soft coal miners bit into the nation's steel production today amid signs the government soon may seek a court order against John L. Lewis.

Coal shortages, which already have curtailed railroad service, threatened to close 300 big Pittsburgh area industrial plants by cutting off electrical power.

General Counsel Robert Denham of the National Labor Relations Board indicated he may ask tomorrow or Thursday for a court order against the three-day week which Lewis fixed for miners last July 1.

Coal operators have filed charges of unfair labor practices against Lewis. They say the short work week is the United Mine Worker president's way of controlling production.

Steel production at the nearby Midland, Pa., plant of Crucible Steel Company of America was reduced 25 per cent. A thousand of the firm's 13,000 workers were laid off.

A company spokesman blamed the "no contract no work" coal strike. He predicted larger layoffs within days unless coal production improves.

The United States Steel Corporation plans to shut down four electric furnaces at Duquesne, Pa., if electric power is cut off. Republic Steel Corporation plans to reduce blast furnace operations Monday. The Wheeling Steel Corporation said it will have to close in two weeks unless it gets more coal.

Even before the strike, the nation's miners had been working only a three-day week on orders of John L. Lewis.

Gillin Elected To Two Groups

Dr. John Gillin, professor of anthropology and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science here, was recently elected for a three-year term to the executive board of the American Anthropological Association.

The Association, which has a membership of 3,200 professional anthropologists, is governed by an executive board of six members.

Dr. Gillin was also recently named a member of the board of directors of the Human Relations Area Files, Inc., which has its headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

The University is one of nine in the country which will have a copy of this extensive file which at present covers all details of more than 200 cultures and civilizations, both modern and "primitive."

Summer Government Proviso Is Major Revision By Group On Streamlined Constitution



THESE COEDS PROVE THAT times have changed in the past half century. Janet Rudolph (left) and Vera Tordy, students at Florida Southern College, wear bathing costumes of 1900 and today in a fashion show at Lakeland, Fla. Janet plays coy in grandma's favorite beachwear, while Vera doesn't seem a bit shy about showing off her well-developed—uh—ankles.

Registration Opens For Montreat Trip

Stephens College Religious Leader
To Be Head Of Third Annual Conference

Registration begins this morning in the Y for the third annual Midwinter Conference at Montreat on the weekend of February 10-12, Co-Chairman Charlie Bartlett said yesterday.

Bartlett added that room for 150 persons has been reserved at Assembly Inn and Lodge in anticipation of a record registration.

Dr. Paul Weaver, Dean of Religious Life at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will be the principal speaker and the leader of the Conference, and the theme will be "The Meaning and Role of Christianity."

Those attending the Conference may take their choice of 11 different topics for discussion and analysis. The topics will be arranged under the three main headings Christianity and the Individual, Applied Christianity, and The Christian World's Duty to Civilization.

Topics will range from the theoretical aspects of faith and belief in God on down to practical application of religion and ethics in everyday life. Discussions will be led by outstanding persons in the fields of religion, ethics, world government, and marriage, and prominent students on campus will help coordinate discussion.

Y To Show LSU Movie

Activities of the YMCA Freshman Council will be stepped up tonight in Gerrard Hall when a movie will be shown for freshmen Y members at 7:30.

The movie will be the Carolina-L.S.U. football game. This program is open to all freshmen—not only those active in the Y.

The Y council has been planning since Christmas to have weekly meetings for the freshmen. Finishing touches were put on these plans at a supper meeting at the home of Assistant Secretary Bob Barrus last Wednesday.

Movies will be alternated with discussion groups and enough programs are in the processing stages to carry the group through the quarter.

Mackie Tells Of Procedure In Revision

Nine-Man Council
Would Administer
Summer Functions

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A provision for a nine-man summer school Student Council, with sweeping executive and judicial powers, will be the chief change in the new student Constitution being prepared by the Constitutional Revision Committee, student body President Bill Mackie said yesterday.

Mackie at the same time released the Committee's tentative plan for getting the revised "supreme law of the campus" approved by campus voters.

The "streamlined" constitution which the committee has been preparing will be essentially the same document that has been the campus law since the spring of 1946. It will include all its major provisions, but with revamped language, and with present amendments written into the section to which they apply.

The summer school article would set up a Student Council, composed of an Acting President, Acting Secretary-Treasurer and seven others. The body would have the power to levy and collect summer school fees, appropriate them, establish subsidiary organs of student government, and make laws necessary for the conduct of summer school government.

Judicially, the Council would be the appellate board for decisions of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and the Inter-dormitory and Interfraternity Council courts.

Plans now, Mackie said, are for the Committee to present the revised constitution to the Student Legislature by early February. It will up to the solons as to how they will debate and vote on the text. The document then would go to the voters for judgement in the spring general election.

Just what the voting procedure, both in the Legislature and the general election, will be, has not been decided as yet, Mackie asserted.

Simple amendments to the Constitution must be approved by a majority of the Legislature and two-thirds of those voting in the election. The present Constitution was ratified after a simple majority of the Legislature and of those voting approved it.

"Whether such a revised document would be considered as an amendment, or as an entire new student Constitution, is not yet clear at this time," Mackie explained.

Forgetful

SHELBY, Jan. 17—Dr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist and telepathist, who has provided plenty of laughs for Carolina students during his two visits to the University campus, provided his audience with one laugh that he would probably like to forget.

The occasion was a Shelby Executives Club meeting where Polgar was presenting his "Miracles of the Mind" show.

The mental wizard had no trouble in finding his fee which had been hidden in a piano prior to his arrival, but was a little embarrassed afterward when he confessed that he had gone to three different places before he could find where his appearance was scheduled.