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Solons Face Budget Tonight

Down In The Valley' Cast Released



"Down in the Valley," which is ground). to be presented on a twin bill of the entire cast. Left to right: Lloyd Pendergraph, Chapel Hill; with Mozart's comic opera, "Bas- Barbara Garrett, Chapel Hill; Lee Bostian, Raleigh; John Park, tien and Bastienne," by the Uni- Bill Grimes, Smthfield; Geraldine Greenville, S. C.: Jean Hillman, versity Music Department in Hill Hilburn, Currie; Carl Ziegler, Newark, Del.; Diana Whitting-

Gerald Honaker, Orlando, Fla., Mary Nell Hawkins, Suit; Art Hill; Robert E. Bailey, Washing-(crouching left) pulls a knife on Winsor, Chapel Hill; Eleanor ton, D. C., and Dan Reid, Raleigh.

is from Kurt Weill's folk opera, ard, Chapel Hill (right fore- Linville; Bob Bundy, High Point;

The tense scene shown above the hero, played by Colbert Leon- White, Lenoir; Harry Garland, Gordon Bordeaux, Elizabethtown; Robbins; Nancy Young, Chapel hill, Chapel Hill; Don E. Brown, Hill; Donald T. Davis, Morehead Wilmington; Ann Garson, Chapel Here the villain, played by City; Yette Rhyne, Chapel Hill; Hill; Kristi Pendergraft, Chapel

Scott To Pull Third Surprise | percent of the proposed budget. The Daily Tar Heel is up for \$17,- Wake Forest alumnus was found guilty in Superior Court today of At Gardner Banquet Tonight?

By Don Maynard

with than they will be over who being asked: "What next?"

Guests attending the third an- ernor has just come up with the University faculty member who basis during the fall and five mual Oliver Max Gardner award appointment of a new junior has made the "greatest contribu- days a week during the winter, banquet to be held in Raleigh to- senator from North Carolina and tion to the welfare of the human and spring quarters. night will probably be wonder- a new president for the Consol- race during the past academic ing more about just what Gover- idated University. Speculation year." nor Kerr Scott will surprise them has arisen now and the question

WORLD, NATION, STATE

lon fraternity.

WASHINGTON-Actor Larry Parks, who plays Al Jolson in the movies, yesterday admitted that he was a Communist 10 years ago but later quit theparty. Parks was the first witness in a renewed hunt by the House Committee on Un-Amerinfluence in Hollywood.

KEY WEST-President Truman revealed yesterday that the size of its armed forces the United States has doubled since the start of the Korean War and its strength now exceeds 2,900,000 men.

TOKYO - United Nations tank forces occupied the abandoned Communist base of Chunchon within less than eight miles from the 38th Parallel yesterday without firing a shot. Some UN patrols may have already crossed the dividing line between North and South Ko-

RALEIGH - Lastern North Carolina church leaders announced yesterday they will Frank Porter Graham, former as winner. pray every day at noon for the passage of anti-gambling legislation for Currituck and Car- today "with good will and underierei Counties.

OKLAHOMA CITY-Badman William E. Cook, Jr., 26, today was sentenced to terms totaling more than 300 years in "Alcairaz or another safe prison where he has no chance to escape" for the slaying of the five members of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill.

held here in 1949, Miss Louise will be the recipient of the The Gardner Award is an an- Breværd Alexander, for 16 years nual affair, set up by the late teacher of government and political Science at Woman's College, was honored. **UP** Replaces

gar for the Student Council.

student body president.

baum for vice-president.

FPG Sworn

In New Job

president of the Consolidated

University of North Carolina, said

standing we can get together on

the manpower job."

owed with the announcement by Candidates; Governor Scott that University President Frank Porter Graham had been named North Carolina's Meets Today junior senator to succeed the late Senator J. Melville Broughton. The University Party met Last year, at ceremonies held colleges. Tuesday evening at the Chi Psi on the campus at W.C., Dr. Rob-

lodge in a special meeting to re- ert Ervin Coker, retired Kenan place several disqualified candi- Professor Emeritus of Zoology dates and will meet again tonight here and director of the Univerto fill vacated town Legislature sity Institute for Fisheries Reseats. The meeting is scheduled search and Development at More- recommended to the Legislature: for 7:15 at the Sigma Phi Epsi- head City, was named the recipient.

At the first award banquet,

But the award was overshad-

Eddie Gross was nominated for And again, circumstances step- \$470, and Judicial branch, \$155; ican Activities for Communist president of the sophomore class ped in to rob a Gardner Award Carolina Forum, \$370; Men's Inreplacing Baxter Miller, Lew winner of the limelight: Gordon terdormitory Council, \$50; Unischool, with presentation of the Brown was picked to run for an Gray made his first public, of- versity Club, \$75; and the Pub- Lenten offering, will be held at girls were voted on in the coed at-large seat on the Student ficial appearance as President- lications Board, \$1,187. Council replacing Chuck Hay- elect of the Consolidated Univerwood, and Jake Froelich was sitv. nominated to replace Dick Pene-

The Gardner Award banquet Penegar withdrew to run for will mark the 20th Anniversary of the consolidation of the Univer-For the CAA Andy Shveda was sity,

nominated to replace Andy Miketa for president and Skeet University's Trustees has receiv-Hesmer will replace Art Green- ed recommendations from the three branch institutions for winner of the award this year. There's still nothing definite May Be Given Tests And they have decided upon a about the plan proposed by Seworthy candidate. But no one will lective Service to give high know until tomorrow night who school graduates draft-deferment it is, although many have guess- for college if they can make 70 years. Final Congressional deci-

'Snake Pit' Slated Monday At 7 P.M.

The former United States Sen-Labor Department's manpower the YMCA and Hillel Foundation, able and many of those in school go to college or are in.

cy for industrial and agricultural Dr. Harry Crane of the Psychol- perhaps to permit drafting of for college if they can make 70 ferment of men already in col- writing an editorial page column, School Group. Tickets may be

Thin Treasury Cuts Debaters, **Tarnation Mag**

\$56,232 Asked; **Publications Get About 65 Percent**

By Rolfe Neill

A slimmed down 1951-52 budget of \$56,232 based on an expected drop of almost 3,000

Biggest change in the new budget over last year's whopping \$100,000 figure is the elimination of Tarnation. However, it comes as no surprise since it was commonly accepted that this quarter would be the magazine's last.

The budget estimates enroll ment at 4,000.

The budget was drawn up by the Budget Committee headed by Secretary - Treasurer Banks Talley. In turn it was reviewed and passed by Ben James' Legislature Finance Committee.

Publications will get about 65 tising and subscriptions.

The paper's income next year several features. It probably will In the past two years, the Gov- Governor, and presented to the be published on a six-day-a-week

> \$18,200, an \$8,000 drop from last way \$200. year's appropriation.

is slated for only \$12,000 as compared to last year's \$21,900.

Both the Budget and Finance Committees lauded 'the work of the Debate Council which is left out of the appropriations act. They pointed out the Council is doing commendable work but should be supported by the University as is done in other major

The Student Entertainment Last year they got \$9,185.

Other appropriations to be

Student Government: Executive

Holds Meeting On Admissions

Gray's Office Is Scene Of Session Of Advisory Unit

The applications of several Negroes to professional schools of the University were considered at a three-hour meeting of a special Admissions Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees in the office of President Gordon Gray here yesterday.

the spring quarter in Di Hall. Committee of the Trustees at its to the job in the fall quarter. neeting in Raleigh this morning. Committee was appointed by morning's edition. Governor Scott at the meeting of

WF Alumnus Found Guilty In Fray Here

HILLSBORO, March 21-A income of \$18,000 from adver- assault with a deadly weapon on freshman during a goalpost melee

Thomas Biddle Carraway, 47was convicted in a case appealed outs for the cast of the Alice In year-old Laurinburg surveyor, from Judge John Manning's Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. The Yackety Yack will get Judge Manning had fined Carra-

est football game last fall.

Judge J. Paul Frizzell upheld be conducted in Memorial Hall. Graham Memorial is hardest the verdict of the lower court, The cast is large, and all girls hit in the new fiscal report. It but revised the charges to court who are interested are urged to costs and ordered Carraway to participate. pay \$150 medical expenses to 19year-old UNC student Elbert Herring of Clinton.

Episcopal Services

A Holy Week Communion service will be held in the Epis-

singing of a hymn.

On Easter Day, Holy Commu- Fla. branch, \$1,085; legislative branch, nion will be observed at 8 o'clock

Trustee Group Saltonstall To Speak On World Problems

Publications Board Reinstates Parker

Financiers Void Recent Special Action In Electing Chairman Zane Robbins

The Publications Board yester- you to void your action of Mon-The meeting was an executive day reinstated Roy Parker, Jr., day, March 12, in no ming a new session, and President Gray said as editor of The Daily Tar Heel editor of The Daily Tar Heel." since the group was acting in an and voided the action it took. The motion to reinstate Parin enrollment will be present- advisory capacity any recom- March 12 when it named its chair- ker was passed unanimously. ed to the Student Legislature mendations it might make would man, Zane Robbins, to become in- Only the Legislature member to tonight in its first meeting of be presented to the Executive terim editor. Parker was elected the Board, Bill Skinner, was not present at the meeting.

eigh in January. Mrs. Laura Weil to return to school this quarter, reported.

The special Admissions Advisory become effective with tomorrow Editor Robbins a vote of thanks the number of troops to be for filling in as editor "and for Parker, who resigned the edi- cooperation during a very trying speaks in Memorial Hall at the full Board of Trustees in Ral- tor's job when he made plans not period," Secretary Frank Allston

Cone of Greensboro is chairman. reversed his decision and en- Robbins, who completes his rolled for the spring. He wrote term of office with today's paper, 1 Problem-Our Security." The the Board yesterday, "Realizing claims the shortest term of of- talk is being sponsored by the that I have put you in a very fice of any Daily Tar Heel editor Carolina Forum, non - partisan awkward position, I am asking ever to serve in that capacity.

Arden Boisseau Is To Be May Queen at a dinner meeting of the Chapel Hill Jaycees at the Morehead

Arden Boisseau from Roanoke, Va., will be crowned May Following three consecutive University of North Carolina Queen at the annual May Day ceremonies on Saturday after-terms as Governor of his state following the Carolina-Wake For- noon, May 5, in the Forest Theater.

A dramatic presentation of excerpts from Alice In Won-

derland will be given during the* afternoon festivities. Open try-Wonderland program will be held this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Forest Theater.

In case of rain the tryouts will

The queen and her attendants recently were selected from the senior class by vote of all coeds. The runners-up in the election, serving as maids of honor to the queen, are Dodie Boyer from Are Listed For Week Miami, Fla., and Rosie Varn from Petersburg, Va.

The court of attendants are copal Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Carol Cubine, Martinsville, Va.; Tomorrow, Good Friday, a Kash Davis, Weldon; Scotty Ev-Committee will get but \$3,100. three-hour service will be con- erett, Richmond, Va.; Tink Gobducted from noon to 3 o'clock, bel, Suffolk, Va.; Edna Matthes, Worshippers have been requested Wilmington; Tiny Morrow, Hento leave or enter only during the dersonville; Nancy Norwood, Raleigh, and Mary Wood, Daytona,

The pictures of all May Queen and 11 o'clock in the morning, candidates were recently on disdormitories on campus.

Don Maynard States Plans For Campaign



DON MAYNARD

Don Maynard, independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday his campaign would be directed at "personal

individual talks with "at least public finance. 1,000 students if time permits" (Once they were in college, between now and election day, their continued deferment under April 12. "In a fair, straightthis proposal would depend on forward campaign, I intend to ask the student body to simply Santayana," and a story by Ralph Hershey sent his recommenda- look at the record," he added.

umns and letters to the editor, but should contain what the stu-

Editor Roy Parker, Jr., last fall.

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U. S. Senator Talks Tonight At Memorial

Plans To Discuss Troops To Europe In Formal Speech

U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts will discuss the international situ-The latest switch in editors will The group also gave Interim ation, including his views on sent to Europe, when he 8:30 tonight.

His subject will be "Our No.

student organization. Chairman Bob Evans of the

Forum will preside. Congress-

man Carl Durham will introduce

Preceding the address Senator Saltonstall will speak informally

building at 6:30. Senator Saltonstall was elected to the Senate in the fall of 1944 carrying Massachusetts by the largest margin ever given a candidate for a statewide office-561,668. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., resigned, ending January 1949. Saltonstall was re-elected in November, 1948, for

six-year term. Senator Saltonstall is the minority whip in the Senate and is a member of committees on appropriations, armed services, small business and Republican

Senator Saltonstall received his A.L. and LL.D. degrees from Harvard. He rowed bow on the Harvard second crew in 1914 and won all races that season.

C. Quarterly On Sale Now

The winter issue of The Carolina Quarterly will go on sale in the Y Building today.

"George Bernard Shaw and France," an article by Archibald Henderson, is one of the highlights of the winter issue.

The issue features a short story, interviews with as many students "The Exodus of Sims," by Chuck as possible to find out what they Kellogg, and two essays, "The really want in their campus Oriental Smile" and "Kamikaze," by Takehiro Sagami and Hiro-He said he had set as a goal suke Dan, graduate students in

> Also included are an article by former visiting Professor Celestine J. Sullivan, "The Divided and Distinguished Worlds of George Hyde, instructor of English,

Holy Week Movie

Special showings of Cecil B. DeMille's classic "King of Kings" are being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and the YWCA throughout Holy Week at the Carolina Theatre.

The film will be presented each morning through Saturday at 10 o'clock.

There is no admision charge will offering will be taken for obtained in the YWCA office.

Proposed Draft Deferment Policy A committee made up of the Undecided On By Selective Service

Special to The Daily Tar Heel WASHINGTON, March 21-

planation of what is meant by school. other than Selective Service.

High School Grads To Get Deferment

N. C. State College faculty, com- This plan was disclosed last Under the law the President Fleming, who serves under Wil- in a prepared statement, "The WASHINGTON, March 21—Depleting the three-year circuit by week. Since then Selective Servand lay down rules—it's called bread on mannager and present the views of students. fense Manpower Administrator naming a member of each faculty ice has said nothing about it, issuing a directive—about defer-Nor has it offered even an ex- ment of youth, such as those in

youths as young as 18 or 181/2 or more in a special test.

their standing in their class.)

tion to Charles E. Wilson, boss Maynard, who is present asso- "Cousin Albert." of mobilization, and Arthur ciate editor of the newspaper, said government officials.

"70" in a test. This is an attempt | For many months many educa- This board will meet Thursday dents want to read in its news to give an explanation obtained tors have been working with Maj. to consider Hershey's recommenfrom a completely reliable source Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and his dation. It probably will approve. Maynard is a veteran of three Selective Service people to find If so, Wilson seems sure to ap- years experience on the staff of "Snake Pit," the fifth in a series At present, under the draft law, some fair and reasonable system prove. He'll tell Mr. Truman so the campus daily, and was apator will direct and coordinate the of movies presented jointly by only men 19 through 25 are draft- for deferring men who want to Mr. Truman can issue an order pointed associate editor under putting it into effect.

activities, he told a news con- will be presented in Memorial have had their induction post- Brain and willingness to work But the President at this time The independent candidate has for the performance. A freeference after he was sworn in to- Hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. poned because they're in school are the two main fac- may put only part of the Her- served as feature editor, night day by Secretary of Labor Tobin. Following, a discussion con- But Congress at this moment is tors. So Hershey proposed that shey recommendation into effect. editor, reporter, and special as-His will be an operating agen- cerning the movie will be led by considering changes in the law, high school graduates be deferred. That's the part providing for de- signment reporter. He has been Nursery-Kindergarten and High lege or graduate schools.