

Ann Sory Crowned Miss Modern Venus

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BOOKS, CLOTHING, AND OTHER VALUABLES LIE untended in the back seat of an automobile parked behind a dormitory. See story on page 6.—Staff photo by Ruffin Woody.

Limping Duck Legislature, Parties, Juggle '53 Budget

A little over half of the student legislature last night appropriated \$71,550 to 14 campus organizations, after nearly three hours of haggling over individual items.

Absent from the meeting on the roll-call were six UP members, four SP members, one doubly-endorsed, and one independent member. However, the ranks of the legislators thinned out appreciably as the evening passed, until a sparse 29 (of 50) members were present.

An amendment proposed by Charlie Brewer, current head of the Student Entertainment Committee, to cut \$3000 from The Daily Tar Heel budget and add it to the SEC appropriation, accounted for nearly two hours of discussion.

The amendment was defeated after hearing discussion from Editor-Elect Barry Farber, publications board member Walt Dear, and editor Glenn Harden, as well as many legislators.

Preliminary votes seemed to split almost solidly along party lines, but as the discussion grew calmer, the amendment was defeated.

A second amendment proposed by Brewer to cut \$1000 from The Daily Tar Heel and add the sum to the SEC was also defeated, after defeated amendment to the amendment by Secretary Treasurer-elect Ed Gross to add the sum to the appropriated balance.

A feeling of bitterness was evident among SP legislators, whose party was roundly defeated in Wednesday's elections. SP floor leader Gene Cook referred at one point in a heated discussion to the "dead duck" legislator, and pleaded that its last acts be sound.

SP legislator Bob Pace, in a reference to UP floorleader Bob Gorham's "arbitrary handling of the Carolina Forum budget" said, "I submit to you that this is the way the UP manages things."

President-elect Ham Horton, a member of the present legislature, and other UP members, argued at the beginning of the session that discussion of the budget ought to be delayed until the new legislature takes office, two weeks from last night. The body defeated the move, however, most UP members voting with the SP to

handle the problem immediately.

Other action last night: A Bill To Provide For The 1951-52 Regional Dues Of The National Student Association (\$32.00). Passed.

A Resolution Calling For The Re-Institution Of Comprehensive Examinations. Called for comprehensive requirement for graduation. Defeated.

A Bill To Aid Dormitory Students In Obtaining Better Sleeping Facilities. To publicize to dormitory students the fact that badly defective sleeping equipment may be replaced by request to the dormitory manager. Passed.

On the budget: Executive branch, student government, cut from \$1,575 to \$1,532. Carolina Forum, cut from \$500 to \$250. Independent Coed Board, cut from \$400 to \$200. University Club, appropriated \$100.

Total estimated income: \$17,550. Total estimated expenses: \$69,223.

Run-off Day Scheduled For Wednesday

Run-offs will be held Wednesday to vote into the vice-presidency of student government Ted Frankel (Ind.) or Jim McLeod (UP). McLeod polled 1,219 votes in last Wednesday's election to Frankel's 783.

Sophomore class presidency will be decided between Tom Creasy (Ind.) and Jack Stilwell (UP). Creasy polled 174 votes; Stilwell, 167.

Other run-offs include Shirley Gee (SP) and Dot Smith (UP) who tied for the Legislature with 56 votes each; Carol Kelly (Ind.) with 246 votes and Pat George (UP) with 326 votes for senior class social chairman; Grace Doar with 166 votes and Johnnie Bennett with 96 votes for secretary of the WAA; Mitchell Novit (UP) with 1,048 votes and Ben Wilcox (UP) with 1076 votes vying for student council posts, and Fred Dale and Bill Walker for Men's Honor Council.

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Speaks Sunday

Gilson Says Douglas Is Virile, Informed, Realist

(Miss Mary B. Gilson, one of the few women pioneers in the field of industrial relations and who resides in Chapel Hill, is a long-time friend of Senator Paul Douglas. Senator (D., Ill.), will speak here Sunday night at 8:30 in Hill hall on "Ethics in Government." In the following article for The Daily Tar Heel, Miss Gilson gives her impressions of the Senator.—Ed.)

By Mary B. Gilson

For many years prior to my going to Chicago I knew Paul Douglas as a virile, informed and intelligent realist in the field of economics. To those of us on the firing line in factories, attempting to solve daily problems relating to management and labor, he had an almost uncannily realistic understanding for an "outsider."

This opinion of his was augmented when we heard him speak at economic conferences and when we read his books on wages, unemployment, labor relations and other subjects of impelling interest to persons facing their impact and ramifications in the day's work. But I shall not rehearse his contributions as an author, a college professor, a government consultant, an incorruptible al-



SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS

derman (under the corrupt regime of Ed Kelly), and a fighting Quaker too realistic to think Hitler could be wooed away from his evil purposes by honeyed words.

I wish to speak of him as a neighbor, friend, and colleague, for I had the privilege of all these relationships with Paul Douglas and his lovely wife and congenial companion, Emily Taft Douglas, during the 10 years I taught at the University of Chicago.

Paul Douglas was a "good neighbor" in every sense of the word. His home was a real blessing to all who shared it with him. There one was always sure of good conversation, so sadly missing in many homes. There one shared his enthusiasm over a new copy of Brueghel or some other favorite artist. There one met Bertrand Russell, Herman Finer, and other thinkers.

Among my treasures are the memories of Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners with plays and pantomimes put on by Paul and Daughter Jeanie, now at Swarthmore.

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You May Be Eligible

If you got riled up about student politics this week, or if you've ever been in a bull session, you're eligible for the annual Debate Council tournament next Thursday, Ken Myers, advises.

Subject for the talk fest is: Resolved, That the federal government should adopt permanent FEPC, (Fair Employment Practice Commission). The FEPC bill has been the topic of heated discussion in Congress during the last three years.

Nine teams have entered so far. Included are the Di Phi, Everett, TEP, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Everette has entered four teams.

Deadline for reentry is Monday, at 11p.m. Call Ken Myers at 4011.

Business Fair Is Scheduled April 28-30

Second annual Business Fair, under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Psi business administration fraternity, will be held here on April 28 through April 30 in Bingham Hall.

Theme of this year's fair is "Advertising Media in 1952."

Guest of honor and chief speaker will be Bruce Barton of New York City. Barton, often described as "Mr. Advertising," is considered to be one of the most prominent men in his field.

Other speakers will be Mr. J. J. Hale of General Outdoor Advertising Co., who will speak on outdoor advertising, and Mr. Chester A. Rose, advertising manager of the Greensboro Daily (See BUSINESS FAIR, page 8)

A Critical Appraisal

New History Of Education By Dr. Knight Is Published

By Robert W. Madry
"Fifty Years of American Education," a historical and critical appraisal of the phenomenal growth and changes in education in the United States since 1900, by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of educational history here, has just been published by the Ronald Press of New York.

The book not only treats of the great educational growth of the country but shows the increasing recognition of educational practices not commonly accepted when the century began.

This latest of Dr. Knight's books differs from the conventional histories of education in that it is written largely from original sources and deals with many subjects thereafter.

jects not generally treated systematically in most books on the subject.

Besides careful treatments of (See KNIGHT, page 8)

Delegata Named

Gene Oberdorfer, junior Zeta Beta Tau, from Atlanta, Ga., was chosen Delegata of the Order of the Grail this week.

He was chosen to lead the campus service activities of the Grail for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Arch Fort, junior from Oxford, as Exchequer; Ed Gross, sophomore Delta Psi, from Harrisburg, Pa., as Scribe; and Ralph Craver, junior from Lexington,

spend an evening