

Aldermen Delay On Parking Issue

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen deferred action Tuesday night on the proposed plan for putting parking meters on Columbia St. and on Franklin St. from the Post Office to the ATO house.

The proposal would also institute parallel parking in those areas on these streets which do not already have parallel parking. The proposal would place parking meters on the central business district of Chapel Hill.

The new proposal, according to the Board of Aldermen, is designed to eliminate the congested traffic area around the center of town. The plan was submitted to the Board by the town planning board prior to the May meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The aldermen tentatively passed on the proposal at the May meeting, but voted to reconsider after students decried the proposal as being contrary to their interests.

The proposal would take away several parking spaces in fraternity areas and would institute

parking meters where there are currently none.

Student Body President Don Furtado, at the time, said that the students would boycott the downtown merchants if the proposal went through without consultation with the students.

An open hearing with the Merchants' Association was held, and Furtado submitted a list of recommendations to the Board of Aldermen. Included in this list was a measure for delay of final action on the meters until the fall session started, and a proposal for a committee of merchants, students, aldermen, and University officials to study the problem.

Summer School Student Body President Curtis Gans Monday set up an emergency parking committee to study the problem before it comes before the Board of Aldermen in July. Gans appointed Sonny Kinsey to head the committee which will make a thorough study of the problem

and issue a report to the Aldermen.

Gans said of the meter proposal, "This proposal is indicative of the lack of coordination between students and townspeople, which has existed in Chapel Hill for a long time.

"It is hoped that this particular problem can be solved and a suitable compromise can be reached. It is also hoped that in the future students will be allowed to participate more fully in town activities both through the planning board and through the Merchants' Association.

"In this way the students would not view the town as a bunch of money grabbers, and the town might be able to realize that the students can play an active and effective part in town progress. Students, after all, make up a large part of the town's livelihood."

Gans offered the services of the committee on parking to the Board of Aldermen at the meeting Tuesday night.



SCENE FROM THE PARKING METER GATHERING—Tuesday night the Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill decided to postpone a decision on the installation of parking meters for the community until a further investigation had been conducted. Representing the UNC Student Body at this important meeting were Curtis Gans, Sonny Kinsey and Gordon Street.

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LSU Vs. State Legislature

By PETER B. YOUNG

Radical segregationists of the Louisiana Legislature this week initiated a sudden probe of the Louisiana State University faculty in order to determine to what extent Communists have "penetrated into the LSU faculty and administration."

This transparent maneuver was the response of an angered Legislature to a petition, signed by 66 LSU faculty members, opposing the latest package of segregation legislation which would give the state of Louisiana authority to close all public schools.

The petition signers were led by Professor Waldon F. McNeir of the LSU English Department, and chairman of the Baton Rouge chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. McNeir received the M.A. degree at UNC in 1932 and the Ph.D. at UNC in 1940.

In addition to the petition, Charles A. Reynard, a leading constitutional law expert and a member of the LSU law faculty, presented a brief to the Legislature strongly critical of the proposed legislation.

Reynard and McNeir both testified on Monday before the Louisi-

ana House Education Committee. The shock of "respectable" (i.e. white) opposition to any legislation bearing the segregation tag proved too much for the lawmakers. They immediately ordered LSU President Troy Middleton and nine academic deans to appear before the full House to answer questions relative to "subversive activities" on the part of faculty and administration personnel.

AT PRESS TIME: The Legislature, after hearing President Middleton defend himself, recessed after announcing that each of the 66 faculty signers would be subpoenaed to testify next week at night committee sessions. The 66 are also required to fill out special questionnaires for the benefit of the lawmakers.

Shortly after this initial response members of the Legislature realized what kind of pandemonium was possible. One representative told a wire service correspondent "There's no telling what might happen if you turned this House loose on the LSU officials."

A joint House-Senate Committee was then set up to take testi-

mony from the LSU officials on Wednesday. At press time for the Tarheel, confusion still reigned along the bayou.

Tuesday night, this reporter contacted Professor McNeir on the telephone. Asked if the 66 faculty petition signers had arranged for legal counsel, McNeir laughed and said it was unnecessary. "Our administration is firmly committed to the principle of academic freedom. Our Administrative Council met today (Tuesday) and unanimously decided to support our right of petition. And they are well aware that the American Civil Liberties Union is not on the U. S. Attorney General's list of 'subversive' organizations."

McNeir also emphasized that, had the petition campaign not been so haphazardly organized, many more than 66 faculty members would have been happy to sign.

In the background of this new Southern crisis is the driving political ambition of State Senator W. M. "Willie" Rainach, chairman of the Legislature's joint committee on segregation. Rainach, who make no bones about his guberna- (See LSU, Page 3)



Roy Armstrong

Roy Armstrong Is New Chief For Morehead

Roy Armstrong, UNC '26 and long-time Director of Admissions at this institution, will vacate his present position to assume a new post as executive secretary for the Morehead Foundation.

He has resigned as Director of Admissions effective July 1, to succeed Robert A. Fetzer as director of the Morehead program. Fetzer, a former Director of Athletics at Carolina and head of the Morehead group since its inception in 1951, will stay on as a resident secretary.

Armstrong is being brought in to guide the foundation through an expansion of its scholarship program. John L. Morehead of Charlotte, a member of the foundations board of trustees, announced the changes.

The Morehead scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each for four years of study here, have gone to 179 young students in the past seven years. The total Morehead endowment will be substantially increased to expand the funds for these scholarships.

Morehead said the expansion will be carried out by "slowly and carefully adding out-of-state preparatory schools to our list of eligible institutions and enlargement of the full-time staff."

Armstrong is a native of Spencer, N. C. and has been at the University for many years. He has served as Director of Admissions since 1940.

Laundry

Mrs. Smith at the University Laundry Office informs us that many students have not called for their Spring refund checks. Will the students that have not as yet collected their checks please do so at once. If these checks are not picked up, they will be sent to the student's homes.

Soviet Editors Learned Much In 3-Day Visit

By CURTIS B. GANS

"I'm sorry we're late."

This was perhaps the best summary of the three day visit of six Russian editors to the University campus and to the Durham-Chapel Hill-Raleigh area.

The six editors went from reception to meeting to school to reception to meeting to dinner to reception for each of their three days in North Carolina with the result that they were late to practically every event, and that they had to be divided up into groups more than once.

Four of the Russians were members of the Communist Party, and the other two were affiliated with Communist activities in the Soviet Union.

Only two of the group spoke English with any fluency; however, by dividing the group up into three groups—one with an interpreter, Walter Clemmons of the U. S. National Student Association—the language barrier was broken.

It was impossible to break the (See RUSSIANS, Page 3)

UNC Chorus

Due to an apparent conflict with weekend plans, the rehearsals for the Summer Session Chorus will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 in Hill Hall, instead of Tuesdays and Fridays as previously announced.

All students and faculty are invited to sing with the chorus, which will present two programs during the two summer sessions along with a television performance.

The group will be directed by William Sasser, graduate student in the Music Department. The first concert, scheduled for the evening of July 8, will be prepared during the first session.

It is therefore important that all interested students get into rehearsals as early as possible in the session.



RUSSIAN EDITORS ANSWER QUESTIONS — One of the events attended last week by the Russian editors was this press conference held on the UNC campus. Questions ranged from vodka to the Hungarian Revolution and were answered rapidly by the foreign newspapermen. The Russians appeared here under the auspices of the National Students Association and were accompanied by an interpreter.