

Campus War Bond Buying Reaches All Time Peak As Contest Enters Final Stretch With Hawthorne Commanding Big Lead

Legislature Will Consider Bill To Divide Student Council

Proposal Would Separate Navy From Civilians

A bill designed to separate the civilians and Navy members of the student council will be brought before the Student legislature tonight when it meets in Phi assembly hall. The bill provides for two distinct councils, the Navy one to be set up at the discretion of present Navy men on the council and Captain W. S. Popham.

At the time of publication the proposed bill was pending discussion and possible changes by the Ways and Means committee of the legislature. As it appeared before that meeting the bill proposed an eleven man council, including the chairman. This council would exercise the same functions and powers as the old student council, but would apply only to civilians.

Student Body President

The bill stipulates that the student body president be an ex-officio member of the council. The student body president could not hold the position of chairman of the council so long as his term of office lasted. All other duties and powers of the president of the student body would continue, however.

Membership to the newly proposed council would consist of its present civilian members, which total seven, plus four additional members. Vacancies would be filled by the present procedures as set up by action of the legislature. As it now stands the Council, sitting jointly with a committee from the legislature, selects the new members.

Present Council

The present student council met with the administration and Navy officials the first of February to clarify council procedure. At that time the Student Council was acknowledged the sole agency on campus with responsibility of investigating suspected violations, other than the Faculty Executive committee under special circumstances when cases are referred to them by the Council.

In cases involving Navy students the council does not have final authority to investigate and sentence violators, as with civilian students. The commanding officer of a Naval station is required by law personally to investigate and to sentence all infractions warranting a trial by Captain's Mast or court martial. Hence, under such circumstances the council acts as an investigating board for honor violations and makes

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Navy Customers May Obtain Yackety-Yack Tomorrow While Civilian Copies Will Be Available Monday

The 1944 Yackety-Yack will appear tomorrow afternoon, Editor Karl Bishopric announced today.

The V-12 students, including NROTC and Marines, will be able to get their annuals from three o'clock until six on the first floor of Graham Memorial. There will be a collection line for those who have not completed payment on their Yackety-Yacks. Extra copies will be available for new men who wish to purchase them.

Civilians

Civilian students will not be able to get their books until Monday, due to the fact that Lassiter Press is not able to supply but a certain number of annuals in a single shipment.

Bound with blue and gold padded cover, the Yackety-Yack is not as large this year as in pre-war days, but there are a greater number of pictures per page, and new features. Striking color dorm shots, pictures of service units, many sports snaps, and a number of interesting montage effects make this year's annual novel.

Responsible for most of the best pictures in the annual is Photography Editor Tyler Nourse. Some of his



NOURSE

best are action football shots and many group pictures. Fraternity Editor Ernie Frankel has assembled a unique, if smaller, social organization section. The eight campus beauty queens selected at last Fall's Beauty

Dance are presented in shots by Editors Margie Martorall and Margaret Fountain, while Lloyd Koppel's sport section is concise and well-covered.

Only seniors have individual pictures in this year's annual, but Mary Rankin McKethan has done an excellent job in grouping the pictures. The remainder of the students are represented by group photos arranged by Classes Editor Sam Latty; and the activities section contains a complete summary of this year's events as related by Editors Jean Lyons and Betty Walker.

The V-12ers who have completed payment for the Yackety-Yack will form in line at the north end of the first floor of Graham Memorial, while those who have not yet paid their fees will go to the Y-Y office on the second floor. All pictures used in the Y-Y as well as a number of additional prints will be available for those who wish to buy them in the South Room of the second floor. Instructions will be issued in the next edition of the Tar Heel to civilian students as to how they may obtain their books on Monday.

Twenty-nine Year Old Author of Best Seller Settles in Chapel Hill to Write New Novel

By Georgia Helen Webb

Twenty-nine-year-old Charles Mills, author of "The Choice," once flunked a creative writing course at the University of Virginia, but that didn't stop him from writing a best-seller.

Mills left the University of Virginia in his junior year to marry the dark-eyed, sparkling girl who is now his best critic. Then they went to Florence, Italy, during 1934, and Mills studied singing under Signor Cremesini. Deciding that writing was his first love he gave up singing as a career and began work on "The Choice" in 1935.

The Choice

After working on "The Choice" for two years the author changed his entire concept of the book and rewrote the first part of it, warming it up with some changed views on Fascism. He had been impressed at first with Fascism's outward appearance, but as his ideas changed, his book had to be revamped. He points out that he feels almost all beliefs are important

to the people who hold them for their good features rather than their bad. Recalling his anticipation of his first novel's publication by Macmillan company, Mills shudders and smiles a little and exclaims, "The worst of it all was the day it came out."

Mr. Mills does his best work at night, between midnight and five in the morning, since he is the father of three babies who distract him if he tries to work in the daytime. He sometimes goes to the typewriter feeling he has the power to write a whole book, but after about five hours' work he's ready for bed, and often writes only one page in a night. Mrs. Mills reads every word her husband writes, but has never yet criticized a chapter that he didn't decide to change.

Writing Field

The dark, good-looking author claims that he just naturally grew into the writing field, with the custom of the times, and seems to think no more about it. Young men, in those

days, he claims, often wrote novels and destroyed them, striving to achieve the effect of an Ernest Hemingway, T. S. Eliot, or Ezra Pound, all of whom were just beginning to get their first real recognition. He, himself, wrote and burned a novel he never gave a name to.

Mills also writes book reviews for the Atlantic Journal, and writes for the Quarterly Review of Literature. In his spare time he listens to outdated victrola records that he makes a hobby of collecting and piling in one room of his house that is devoted solely to over 1500 old records.

New Novel

A new novel is now being born in the Hillsboro street Mills household. It concerns a southern town which was left virtually untouched by the Civil War, and, according to its creator, "embodies the flowering of Victorian civilization in the South." He says the town the story is built around, is a composite of many little southern villages

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"Miss Victory" and Attendants Will Reign Over Ball Saturday

Campus war bond and stamp sales stood at the highest peak in Carolina history this week as totals reached \$9,182.70. Leading the Miss Victory contest, which has helped boost stamp sales more than \$4,000 over its original goal, is Dot Hawthorne.

Hawthorne is leading her nearest opponent, Mary Lou Truslow by more than 15,000 votes. Following close in third place is Sally Hipp.

Victory Ball

Climax of the campus effort in the Fourth War Loan drive is a Victory Ball to be held in Woollen gym Saturday night from 8:30 to 12. Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal ball at which "Miss Victory" will be presented to the campus.

Admission to the dance is fifty cents in war stamps per person. Tickets go on sale Wednesday afternoon and Friday afternoon in the YMCA, the Varsity and the University Service Center. Stamps bought on Wednesday

STANDINGS

Dot Hawthorne (Pi Phi)	27,654
Mary Lou Truslow (Spencer-Delta Sigma Pi)	12,190
Sally Hipp (Tri Delt)	11,725
Jane Auten (Sigma Chi-ADPi)	7,548
Doris Clark (Beta)	5,090
Kay Roper (ATO)	3,929
Sara Yokley (Yackety-Yack)	2,770
Nell Shanklin (Carolina Mag)	2,274
Beth Chappell (Chi Omega)	1,619
Millicent Hosch (Alderman)	1,081
Jeanie Afflick (Pi Phi)	785
Jean Parry (DKE)	624
Mary Payne Jett (Tri Delt)	97

in order to get tickets to the dance will count for five votes in the Victory contest.

Door Prize

A \$25 war bond will be given to the winner of the door prize Saturday night. Tickets will be torn in half at the door and Miss Victory will draw at intermission to determine the winner of the bond.

Merchandise donated by local stores will be raffled off during the evening, with chances on the goods bought in war stamps. In order that war bonds may be sold at the dance the postmaster is going to set up a bond booth in the gym for Saturday night.

Stamp Corsages

Corsages made of war stamps will be sold at the door for fifty cents. Coats and hats may be checked upstairs in the gym for a dime war stamp. Students, faculty, cadets, townspeople are all invited to the Victory Ball.

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Di Senate Tackles Problem Of "Freezing" Government

Further viewing of campus opinion on pertinent student problems will continue tomorrow night when the Di Senate holds its second open forum on student government, Bill Crisp, President, announced today.

Topic for discussion will be: "Should Student Government be frozen for the duration?" Debate on the issue will begin at eight-thirty o'clock at which time the Senate will throw open its floor to general participation by any student present.

Elections

In the light of approaching elections and a new switchover in the offices of the present student government setup, advocates of this move already are voicing strong incentive for such a procedure. In effect, the action called for would suspend for the duration all student government on this campus.

This will be the second in the Di Senate's current series of open campus forums. In these discussions any

student may register his opinion on pertinent campus problems; it was emphasized that any student, coming from any campus group is given the liberty of the floor in this open analysis.

Pro and Con

Several proponents of this important step have already emphasized that they will be on hand Wednesday night to bolster their opinions concerning this procedure. Likewise, representatives from the other side of the issue have served notice that they also intend to be present.

Current Issue

Tackling the current issue of freezing student government is probably the greatest problem which faces the University Student Body today. It is a problem which definitely has two different sides and one which, during the course of impromptu "bull-sessions," has proven more than once to be worthy of considerable debate.

Student Council Reports

Facts:

Two boys were reported by their instructor for having used mechanical drawing sheets, that were done last semester, as their own and turning them in as their own work. The boys had lost their own notebooks and secured some work done for the course last semester. They went over the sheets that had been turned in and partially reworked them, correcting mistakes that they observed and adding to the work already done. When they had re-done the exercises to their satisfaction, they signed their names to them and turned them in. They said they did this so they would not have to buy another new notebook for the sake of the few exercises they had lost from their original notebooks.

Decision and Opinion:

The Student Council felt that this was a violation of the Honor System even though the boys apparently did not look on it as such. It was not done with the knowledge that it was a violation, since both felt that they had done considerable work in completing the drawings. The council felt that it was their responsibility to familiarize themselves with the requirements that the instructor placed on the work. It was recommended to V-12 Headquarters that they be brought before the Commanding Officer.

Results:

Both boys were put on probation and given a heavy demerit penalty. This means that they will be separated from the V-12 program if they are guilty of any future violations of discipline or conduct imposed by the Navy or by the Council. It also means that their service records can never be 4.0. Also both boys were required to make up the work in accordance with the Honor System.

Unforgettable Movie-Palace Used Ex-Gridders To Bounce Unruly "1:30 Laboratory" Students

By Mildred Johnson

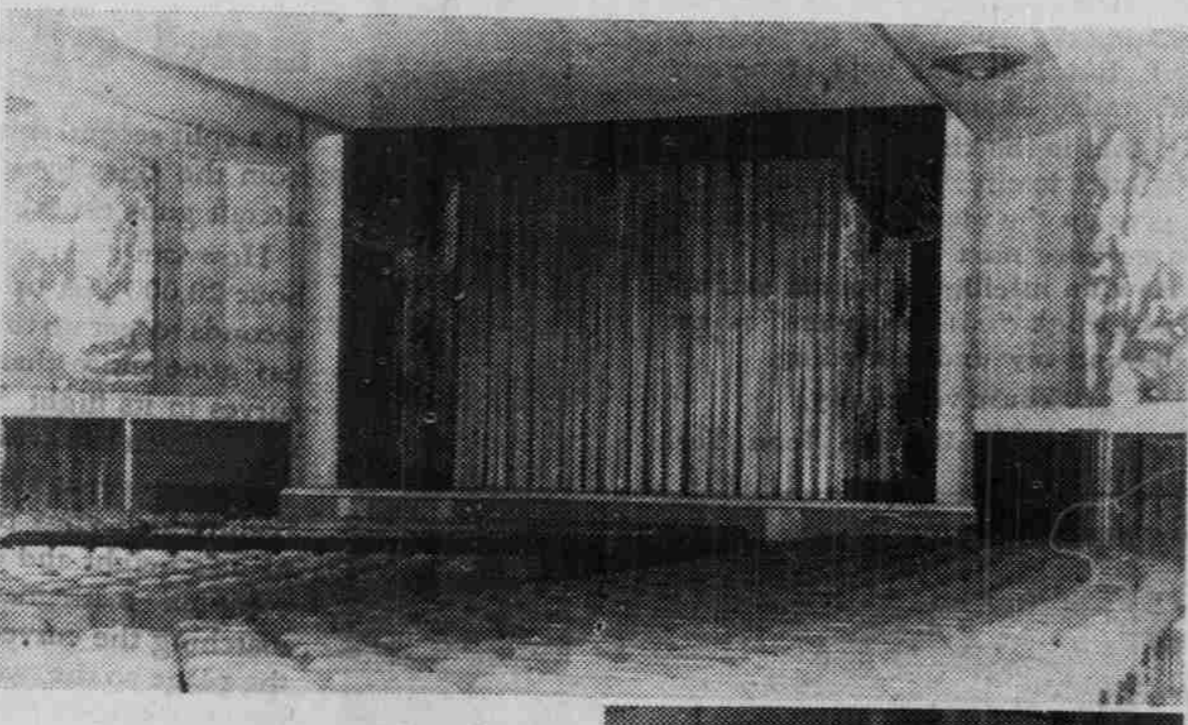
If you were a student in the University before 1927 or a visitor in Chapel Hill seeking entertainment by way of the movies, you certainly remember the Pickwick. The "movie-palace" was the one thing on the "Hill" you could not forget.

"The 1:30 lab" consisted of students who were so well armed with peanuts, popcorn, acorns and other similar articles either for self defense or for vengeance that townspeople refused to attend either of the afternoon shows or the early evening show beginning at 7 o'clock and made themselves content with the late 9 o'clock one. In those times everyone made a scramble for the much favored back row in order to evade the flying ammunition of the "lab" students.

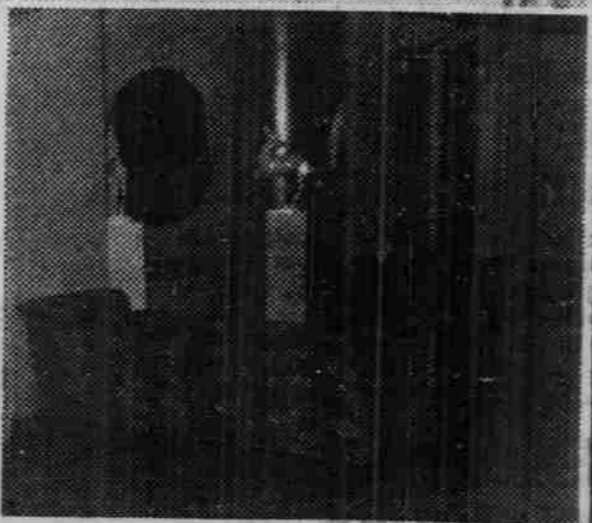
Theatre Established

In 1927 E. Carrington Smith came to town and established the Carolina located in the building now occupied by the Navy Pre-Flight theatre. Benefiting from experience gained in the Pickwick, Smith engaged several ex-football players as bouncers. For the first several days part of the audience was thrown out. Since then little trouble has appeared and "we have the most appreciative audience in the country and they like good movies,"

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Pictured above and to the right are the most recent photographs to be taken of E. Carrington Smith's latest addition to Chapel Hill's entertainment. If pictures had been taken of the old "Pickwick" they would have presented a marked contrast to the modern designed auditorium and foyer of the New Carolina Theatre. The bouncers may not be present in the make-up of the new establishment but popcorn and candy are still in evidence.



NROTC Issues Annual Edition Of Catapult Mag

The annual edition of the NROTC Catapult was issued this week by, and for, the Cadets of the Naval ROTC here. This issue is dedicated to Captain R. H. Haggart, the first commandant of Carolina's ROTC, who is now on active duty.

F. G. Awalt, Jr., is the editor of the Catapult, assisted by a large staff of ROTC men. The photography for the issue is credited to Karl Bishopric, editor of the Yackety Yack, and Joe Denker, of the Pre-Flight School.

Complete Account

The Catapult is bound in blue leather with gold lettering and contains a complete account of the activities of the ROTC during the past four years. On the first few pages are pictures of the officers commanding the ROTC as well as a picture of Dr. Frank P. Graham, followed by pictures and short biographies of members of the Senior class.

Sketches of the life of the NROTC during the past four years follow the seniors, along with pictures of the Naval ROTC battalion. The battalion is photographed by platoons, and the cadets are dressed in their summer undress uniforms.

Following pictures of the battalion is an account of the activities that the

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