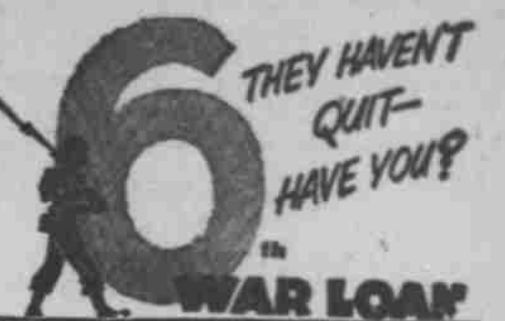


# The Tar Heel



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## Welfare Board Passes Blanket Subscription

### PU Board Votes To Liquidate Stocks

#### Will Invest Surplus Fund In War Bonds

#### Yackety-Yack Budget Passed

The Publications Union board in a regular meeting last Friday afternoon voted to liquidate all common stocks in which the PU board surplus has been invested. The money is to be invested in United States War Bonds.

The exact cash value of the common stocks was undeterminable at the time of publication, but according to the PU board audit July 31, 1944, there was \$13,000 invested in common stocks, student loan fund and other negotiable investments. J. M. Lear, faculty member of the PU board whose duty it is to study budgeting procedures and general finance for the board will be responsible for liquidation of the stocks. Contacted Sunday night about the matter, Mr. Lear said that he was unable to state the exact market value of the stocks in the board's name.

Earlier this fall the PU board authorized the selling of around \$4,000 worth of stocks to cover losses on the Yackety Yack and the Carolina Mag last year.

Further investigation of PU board financial status will be made by Mr. Lear and announcement of the exact market value will be made later.

At the beginning of the first six weeks session the Student Audit Board asked the PU board to consider liquidation of the stocks. The Audit board request came after Jimmy Wallace, Tar Heel columnist, suggested that something ought to be done about the PU board investment in common stocks. The Audit group had initiated the investigation earlier in the summer.

No action was taken at the time by the PU board, but the matter has been the topic of considerable debate in the regular meetings of the board.

The board also approved a Yackety Yack budget submitted by Editor Cookie Marett and Business Manager Margaret Woodhouse. Budgets for the Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine are up for consideration and probably will be passed upon within the next two weeks.

A sliding scale for Tar Heel advertising was presented to the board by Preston Lemly, Business Manager of the Tar Heel. The scale starts at 45 cents an inch and is so arranged as to account for a decrease in price as the number of inches per advertiser increases. The board passed the scale.

Local merchants complained that the Tar Heel advertising scale was unreasonable. The PU board upon further investigation found that it might be possible to please the local merchants if a new scale were devised. The little amount of local advertising in the Tar Heel has been the result of an ultimatum by the Merchants' Association of Chapel Hill that they would not advertise unless a satisfactory scale was devised commensurate with the circulation.

The PU board authorized an increase in Tar Heel circulation if the Navy Welfare Board passed on a proposition by Jimmy Wallace, Circulation Manager. The proposal was for the Welfare board to subsidize the cost of circulating a Tar Heel to every room in the combined V-12 unit which includes navy and marine trainees. A story on the circulation in the V-12 unit is located elsewhere on this page.

#### Captain Hazlett Supports Council

In a letter to the Student Council, Captain Hazlett stated that he was in accord with the principles of the Honor Code and that he would do his utmost to assist in upholding the Carolina Honor Code. Captain Hazlett acted upon a recommendation of the council in a case in November and the violator of the Honor Code was sent to boot training, according to Captain Hazlett.

#### General College Students Should Contact Advisers

All General College students are asked to contact their advisers sometime between today and Saturday in order to get their mid-term grades, Dean Cecil Johnson announced. He also said that those students who had Professor Edmister, who is in the hospital, as an adviser, should see Miss Pickard in 308 South Building.

#### Holiday Airs Will Be Sung By Glee Clubs

#### Groups Appear Tomorrow Night

Traditional Christmas-time festivity will pervade the air when 163 members of both the University Men's and Women's Glee Club combine to present a concert of songs appropriate for the Christmas season in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Men's Glee Club will open the program by singing Jacob Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue," and the Jacobite song, "With a Hundred Pipers," arranged by C. C. Robinson.

The Women's Glee Club will sing Palestrina's "Jesu! Rex Admirabilis," the German folk song, "Tween the Mount and Deep, Deep Vale," arranged by K. K. Davis, and William Schuman's "Prelude for Women's Voices." This number should be especially interesting to Chapel Hill folk because the text is taken from Thomas Wolf's "Look Homeward Angel," with the music set to the mood and poetry of the words. Frances Privette, well-known local soprano, will take the solo part of this number.

The Men's Glee Club will sing a 17th century "Christmas Hymn" arranged by Hugo Jungst, Carl Reincke's "On That Christmastide, in the Long Ago," and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen."

The Women's Glee Club will then sing two Slovak carols, "Alleluia! Christ Is Born" and "Peace on Earth," both arranged by R. Kountz, and a Gloucestershire carol, "Wassail Song," arranged by K. K. Davis.

Both Glee Clubs will close the program by singing an Austrian folk song, "As Lately We Watched," arranged by Charles Black, a traditional carol, "The First Noel," an old English round, "Yule Yule," and Clarence Dickinson's "The Shepherds' Story."

Mary Stringfield, a well-known senior pianist and music major, who will give a piano recital this spring, is making her first Chapel Hill vocal performance when she takes the solo part in "As Lately We Watched."

Adele Burnham, soprano and new assistant in the Music Department, and Robert Hedrick, baritone, will solo in "The Shepherds' Story."

Charles Stevens and Durema Fitzgerald will accompany the Glee Clubs

#### Dr. Whitaker Explains Medical Expansion Need

By Nancy Greenwall  
Dr. Paul Whitaker, President of the North Carolina Medical Association came forth with the following stand concerning the State medical program. He emphasized the great need of a four year state medical school accompanied by a teaching hospital plus the erection of more rural hospitals.

"North Carolina has never supported complete Medical education for its citizens either as physicians or allied medical workers. With the exception of the health department and the mental and tuberculosis institutions the State has never appropriated funds for the health of its citizens," Whitaker said.

"Compared to many other states, North Carolina spends less annually for maintenance of medical education, medical research and the training of medical workers," Dr. Whitaker said. "For this reason it has spent less than \$75,000 annually and it makes no contributions for aid to general hospitalization," he added.

"There must be more doctors if the people are to have the medical care to which they are entitled. Other than the need of many more doctors there must be an increasing amount of medical personnel, and additional hospital beds. Beside this the distribution of doctors, personnel and hospitals needs immediate attention. Communities must be awakened to realize and assume their part of the duty to the indigent sick. There must be increased

health education so people will be able to utilize the new facilities.

An easy method of payment through insurance should be inaugurated. To supply this demand for more doctors and medical personnel, we must enlarge the University Medical School to 4 years, and erect a teaching hospital in connection with it which will serve a dual purpose, supplying hospital beds and at the same time being used for educational purposes.

Through a loan fund medical education would be supplied for rural boys and girls providing their return to rural areas upon the completion of their education.

A psychiatric unit will also be included in this hospital to make medical care available for acute mental disturbances. In connection with mental diseases not only will the educational pursuit be satisfied but, due to thorough examination and proper therapy they might be restored to normalcy instead of remaining in a mental institution, thus dependent on the state. According to Dr. Whitaker the hospital will also be of a great service in the capacity of a consultative service to rural hospitals.

There are many arguments in favor of the extension of the University's two year medical school to a four year program. A two year medical school can not hope to fill its function to the fullest extent, Whitaker said. There is another factor that supports this exigent sick. There must be increased

See DR. WHITAKER, page 4.

#### Women Will Elect Coed To Fill Post Of Vice President

Women students will consider Pat Hughes, Marky Parsons, and Peggy White for the office of vice-president of Woman's Government Association when they vote on December 19.

Pat Hughes is a member of the Y cabinet and co-chairman of the boy-girl relations committee of that organization. She is secretary of the Modern Dance Club, member of the War Coordination Board, dance instructor for Sound and Fury and pledge mistress of Pi Beta Phi. Last year she was a member of the advertising staffs of the Tar Heel and of Sound and Fury, and was active in dormitory work.

The list of qualifications for Marky Parsons includes secretary of Inter-dormitory Council, cheerleader, house president, humor editor of Carolina Mag, and a member of the Yackety-Yack editorial staff last year.

Peggy White is a member of Carr House Council and represents her dorm in the University Club. She is a member of the YWCA, being secretary of the race relations committee and a member of the social service committee. She has been active in committee work for the coed senate, and is a member of CICA, War Coordination Board and the orientation

See WOMEN, page 4.

#### War Board To Sell Tuberculosis Seals

Under the auspices of the War Coordination Board, the annual sale of tuberculosis seals starts this week. With a campus quota of \$700 to meet, Evelyn Davis, chairman of the drive, urges every student to buy as many as possible.

A booth has been erected in the Y and will be open until Christmas vacation begins. Seals will also be sold in each coed dorm, each men's dorm, civilian as well as Navy, each sorority and fraternity house.

#### Request

A request has been made for coeds to assist the Red Cross in the making of surgical dressings. An attempt is being made to fill the chapter's quota by Christmas. Students are asked to report at President Graham's home during the hours 9:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 4:30 Tuesday through Friday and Thursday night from 7:30 until 10:30. Women should wear wash blouses or smocks while rolling bandages.

#### Coed Mass Meeting

There will be a mass meeting of the Carolina Independent Coeds Association on Tuesday night, December 12, at 5 p. m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Libba Wiggins, president of the group, urges all members to attend.

#### Each Navy Room To Get Copy Of Tar Heel Under New Plan

#### 255 Extra Tar Heels To Be Circulated

Late yesterday afternoon Captain E. E. Hazlett, Commanding Officer of the Navy, Marine V-12, and NROTC, approved his Welfare Board's recommendation of a blanket subscription to the Tar Heel for the some 255 rooms occupied by the Navy units. The subscription is for the remainder of the semester and goes into effect with this edition.

The approval of the blanket subscription came after many months and many efforts by the newspaper to secure such a circulation. Heretofore copies were sold to the Navy men in the YMCA and in Swain Hall.

After being approached by this newspaper since the recent elections the Welfare Board, headed by Major J. W. Marshall, commanding the Marine detachment, considered the subscription proposition and made its recommendation of acceptance to the Commanding Officer Monday morning.

The subscription is being paid from the welfare fund of the Navy units. Profits from the Scuttlebutt when it was operated by the Navy make up the larger portion of the fund.

It was understood that the subscription would terminate at the end of the current semester and would not be renewed because of lack of funds.

Jimmy Wallace, circulation manager of the Tar Heel, is expected to sign a contract with the Navy for the circulation of the stipulated subscriptions. This issue of the Tar Heel will be circulated under the new system.

The entrance of V-12 paid circulation upped the total number of Tar Heels to be circulated on the campus to around 2,255. The previous figure was about 2,000.

Many attempts have been made on the part of Tar Heel officials to secure a means of circulating the Tar Heel to Navy men and at the same time to receive adequate financial aid to cover such circulation.

Professor Ralph Boggs, chairman of the University committee on the Promotion of Aviation Activities, has been appointed intelligence officer for the Chapel Hill squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, and Mr. Richard H. Gaylord has been appointed personnel and training officer.

The appointments of Mr. Boggs and Mr. Gaylord are provisional, pending complete organization of the squadron.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, 30 more members of the local squadron participated in their orientation flight at the Horace Williams Airport. Four army liaison planes from Charlotte and Raleigh flew here for the occasion. Major Nott, N. C. Group Commander, was also present.

The local squadron is assured of its own Army liaison plane as soon as a qualified pilot can be obtained. Under such circumstances each cadet will take part in a flight every five weeks, depending upon his class-room progress.

#### Baptist Will Hold Banquet For Fund

Under the direction of Dr. Barnett, the Baptist Student Union will hold a formal banquet Friday evening in the banquet room of the Baptist Church.

Proceeds will be used for a relief benefit fund to help feed the hungry peoples of liberated European countries.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 Friday evening, the banquet will feature entertainment provided by student performers.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at the Y office this week. The price is 75 cents.

#### Freshmen Plan Dance As First Social Function

A Freshman Ball, the first social function to be sponsored by the Freshman councils of the YM and YWCA, will be given Saturday night in the women's gym from 9 until 12 p. m. Scott Gardner and his orchestra will supply the music.

Bill Lloyd, president of the YM Council, Pat Kelly, Marilyn Meeks, and Sam Homewood, who are in charge of the dance, urge all freshmen to attend. Invitations will be sent out, and complimentary tickets can be secured at the information booth in the Y.

#### Coeds To Discuss Late Permission

Tonight the bill to change the closing hours of the coed dormitories from 10:30 until 11 o'clock will come up for final discussion and vote in the coed senate.

When the lawmakers meet at 7:30 representatives from all dormitories and sorority houses are asked to be on hand to express their opinions prior to the senatorial vote. Also up for discussion and probably for vote will be the bill to establish a personality council.

Following the senate meeting the women's government quiz will be given at 8:30 to all new coeds and to other students who have previously failed the test and wish to take it again.

#### Di Senate Will Elect New Slate Of Officers

Officers for the winter trimester will be elected tomorrow night when the Di Senate holds its last meeting of the fall. An executive session has been called by retiring President, Bill Crisp, and attendance is compulsory for all members. Failure to attend this meeting automatically terminates membership.

Nominations will be made for President, Pres-pro-temp., Clerk, Sgt.-at-Arms, Critic, Treasurer, and CRIL representative. Voting will be by secret ballot.

During the business session reports will be made by various committees of the past trimester. The clerk will submit the constitution for the "Council for Religion In Life" for ratification by the Senate.

Future meetings of the Di Senate will be held in the Di hall, located on the 3rd floor of New West, at 8:30 every Wednesday night. During ordinary meetings the public is invited to attend and participate in the discussions. The meeting scheduled for tomorrow night will be closed to all visitors.

#### Citadel Men Attention

An invitation is extended to all Citadel alumni to meet in the Rowland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Carolina-Citadel alumni club.

#### Experimentals Scheduled Tonight At 7:30

Another milestone in the development and progress of the Carolina Playmakers is being celebrated this week. The occasion is the presentation of the 100th bill of experimental plays, written, directed and staged by students, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

Professor Samuel Selden, for sixteen years an associate and close adviser to the late Dr. Koch, will speak in memory of "Proff," who initiated the present series of new plays in 1931.

Since the founding of the Playmakers by Frederick H. Koch in 1918, the experimental productions have served as an essential factor in the teaching of drama at the University. Since 1931 the Playmakers have staged 365 original one-act plays in the Playmakers Theatre, the first theatre in America to be dedicated to the making of a native drama.

These 365 plays were chosen from thousands written in the University playwrighting course under "Proff" and Samuel Selden, now executive director of the Playmakers. Each play was taken from native soil, expressing the fundamental differences and similarities of people from Carolina to the West Coast, from Mexico to Canada. The first of these plays were presented in 1918 when Thomas Wolfe and Elizabeth Lay Green were student playwrights.

"Proff" Koch, in an address during the celebration of the Playmakers' 21st anniversary, said: "We are thinking today of the simple beginnings of the Carolina Playmakers on the improvised stage in our village high school auditorium... and the homespun plays that found an eager and lusty response." Since that simple beginning the term "folk drama" has become a

familiar one in this state and throughout the country. From Chapel Hill the influence of "Proff's" method of teaching playwrighting spread. The method encourages each young writer to use the materials closest to his own life, and to write honestly, of the things he feels and knows himself. Quite simply, in Professor Koch's own words, "he must sing his own song in his own way."

The drama movement which "Proff" oriented at the University in 1918 was really a protest—a protest against the sterile drama of that day. There was no true American drama; the real problems of the times were being neglected for the outworn themes of the past century." With the beginning of folk drama, the young playwrights began to picture the true American scene, without fear.