

MANAGER INSISTS STUDENTS MUST HAVE CITY TAGS

Other Sources Indicate That Only Bona Fide Village Residents Must Own Licenses.

SALE CONTINUES BRISKLY

The question of the purchase of city license tags by students in Chapel Hill became the target of controversial opinions here yesterday.

City Manager J. L. Caldwell stuck by his guns in declaring that "all students living in Chapel Hill and operating cars on the streets must purchase tags." He stated that students living on taxable property in the city should share the cost of street construction with bona fide residents.

"Protective Measure"

Caldwell stated that purchase of tags was also a "protective measure." Previously, the city manager had said that all students living within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill except those living in dormitories must get the \$1 tags.

This will include students living in fraternity houses, boarding houses, and in all other places except on land owned by the University.

Meanwhile, from reliable down-town sources came intimations that no student would be required to purchase tags except those who are bona fide residents of Chapel Hill. This excludes all students who declare their residences elsewhere.

The enigma will be solved Tuesday morning at the session of recorder's court when those charged with driving without tags will be given hearings. Meanwhile, the sale of tags continues briskly.

Through a misunderstanding yesterday, sale of tags to those cited to recorder's court was suspended. It was soon corrected, however, and tags are now available to all car owners here, regardless of their previous acquaintance with "John Law."

UNION TO BE HOST TO DEPARTMENTS

Plan for Seniors and Faculty of Various Departments to Dine in Graham Memorial.

Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, announced a plan yesterday whereby seniors in the various departments and their respective professors would be able to enjoy an informal "get-together" under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

According to Barnes, Graham Memorial will offer its banquet hall and furnish the food for a supper at which only the professors and seniors in one department will be present. The program will be entirely up to the guests.

Program Manager

As a result of this plan the seniors and professors in each department have elected a program manager to arrange a suitable program for the evening.

The first of these dinners will be held during the coming week. Seniors and faculty of the school of public administration will be the first guests of Graham Memorial in the series. Jack Pool has been elected program manager for the students and Professor H. W. Odum appointed to represent the faculty.

Legalization of Whiskey Discussed in House

Change in Form of Capital Punishment Proposed.

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—(UP)—While the Senate took things easy today, the House ran through the discussion of two bills, both packed with controversy and potentialities.

The first bill, a measure to return legal whiskey within the state, was introduced by Representative Day of Onslow. It calls for a referendum of the Turlington Act on July 8 of this year.

The other measure provided that hanging be substituted for electrocution as a means of disposing citizens convicted of capital crimes. This bill was introduced by Representative Dees of Pamlico. It also calls for such executions to be held before a minimum of 18 and a maximum of 36 witnesses.

Both measures were referred to committees.

Spicy Love Affair Furnishes Comedy For Coward's Play

"The Young Idea" Presents Caustic Wit of English Society.

Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," which will be presented by the Playmakers January 31, February 1 and 2, tears and rages from scene to scene in the usual sophisticated vein of its author.

Following the sensational "R.U.R." and the enigmatic "Shroud My Body Down," the new Coward play and its brittle dialogue promise a lighter entertainment for Playmaker audiences.

Nicely Naughty

From the moment the proper English butler ushers the first villain into the drawing room of George Brent's home in England, the play is distinctly one concerned with the naughty but nice persons of certain English society.

"The Young Idea" is as spicy as any good triangle affair and as important as any idea conceived by the fourteen men and women whose caustic wit keep it moving.

Cicely (Frances McGraw), the naughty second wife of George Brent (Philip Parker), and Roddy (David McCachren), a nice, unattached young man in love with her, form a plot which concerns itself with what Mr. Brent will do about it.

While the friends and neighbors are having a good time gossiping, George welcomes the arrival of his son and daughter (Ellen Deppe and Charles Lloyd) from the first wife's villa in Italy. The impish pair leave no stone unturned, no melodrama untouched, no parlor talk uninterrupted, and no pertinent statement left unsaid. Where there were no ideas they encourage some, and if one idea goes badly, they invent another.

Coward's last play to be produced by the Playmakers was "Hay Fever," which was presented last winter also under the direction of Harry Davis.

Yackety Yack Staff

There will be a meeting of the fraternity staff of the Yackety Yack Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The following men are requested to be present: Martin, Allen, Brown, Percy, Andrews, Stovall, Manning, and Craig.

BERNARD SPEAKS ON LIFE OF LEE

Freshmen Hear Two Incidents From Career of Outstanding Southern General.

"General Robert E. Lee, the Patriot" was discussed in freshman chapel yesterday morning by Dr. W. S. Bernard of the Greek department.

Dr. Bernard described two incidents of the southern General's life since he "did not have near enough time to give a resume of this great man's entire life."

30 Years Service

Born of a very outstanding Virginia family, Lee was educated at West Point, and served with distinction in the United States army for 30 years, Dr. Bernard told.

"The day before the fateful hour" when Virginia seceded from the Union, Lee was offered the command of the Federal army," he said. "Immediately he went to his friend, General Scott, and said, 'I could not lead an army against my state and my people.'"

The next morning, after a sleepless night, Lee told his wife, "It is decided. I am going to hand in the resignation of my commission to General Scott." Virginia then asked Lee to command her army against the Union.

"Lee had been a soldier for 30 years, flooded with fame and distinction. This would have been the crowning glory of his life's ambition," Dr. Bernard said. "It probably had more effect upon the history of this country than any other event," he continued.

Guerilla War

"The day before Appomattox, Lee had 16,000 ragged soldiers, without ammunition. Grant with the Union forces had 150,000 men. Davis had fled to Greensboro where he issued the statement that the war had entered a new phase. From now on the south would wage a guerilla war."

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Artists Hail Portrait By Unknown Brush As University's Best Picture

Ancestor of Louis Graves Posed for Portrait Now in Office of Librarian Downs; Curious Holes in Canvas Said to Have Been Made by Inebriates Armed with Canes.

Praised by two artists, unnoticed by the crowd, a genuine work of art hangs in the University library. Prince Troubetzkoy, a famous portrait painter, walked into the office of R. B. Downs, University librarian, about 18 months ago and was instantly attracted to the large, square portrait there. It was, he said, the best picture in the possession of the University.

Not long afterward a similar incident occurred when William Steene, artist, of Chapel Hill and New York, first saw the portrait. Both Troubetzkoy and Steene agreed that the painting far excelled any other at the University in richness and endurance of color, in naturalness of pose, and especially in the fashioning of the hands and face of the subject.

What of the picture which had thus been stamped with the approval of two famous artists?

The subject is a great uncle of Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, who was studying art in Paris in the year 1845. Graves is dressed in what might have been the typical stu-

F. D. R. FORECASTS STATE ADOPTION OF AGE SECURITY

Parties Split over Wagner-Lewis Bill; Roosevelt Confident.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Quick action by all states to extend old age and unemployment benefits under the administration's security program was forecast tonight by President Roosevelt.

At the same time, powerful and disgruntled congressional forces struck swiftly at certain provisions of the Wagner-Lewis bill which was introduced yesterday. Party leaders in both houses admitted the program faces a long and bitter battle.

F. D. R. Unworried

Defenses were hastily constructed about the measure as leaders rushed plans to open hearing on the issues next week.

Roosevelt appeared unworried. He said in a press conference that he believed that the most dissatisfaction concerning the amount of the old age pensions was due to a misunderstanding.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, who will handle the legislation, conferred today with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady.

Doughton Consulted

McGrady later reviewed the situation with Chairman Robert Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee. Doughton is one of the North Carolina representatives in the 54th Congress.

The North Carolinian said the committee will open hearings on the bill Monday. Senate hearings will begin Tuesday.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the members of the senior staff of the Yackety Yack in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The following men are requested to be present: Joe Patterson, Sterling Brown, Bill Scott, and Ramsay Potts.

Mullis Will Veto Action Of Executive Committee

Organist to Play

The first of the winter quarter series of organ recitals by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the program. Professor Kennedy will render the following numbers: "Concert Overture in C Minor" by Alfred Hollins; "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis, and "Symphony No. 5" by Widor.

Sarg To Present

Marionette Drama On Faust Tuesday

Show to Be Given in Playmakers Theatre at 3:30 and 8 P. M.

Three days remain before Tony Sarg and his world-famous group of marionettes will arrive in Chapel Hill to give two performances in the Carolina Playmakers theatre.

"Faust, the Wicked Magician" will be presented by Sarg Tuesday at a 3:30 matinee and at an 8 o'clock evening performance. His appearance is being sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

The famous theme of Faust who sells himself to the devil has been treated in various forms by past masters. It has appeared in the form of poems, operas, and dramas. The marionettes of Tony Sarg bring it to us in a distinctively vivid fashion.

Large Cast

Sarg has arranged for several scenes where a large cast gives a "spectacular" performance with action from soldiers, police, guards, devils, and the old magician, Faust. Two women, Lelah and Marguerite, make their advent into the life and along with the devil the four have a merry time.

Duels, red smoke, blue smoke, pots, pans, and curious formulas that curiously act—all play their part in the drama of tiny creatures under the deft finger-tips of Tony Sarg and his assistants.

Sarg last appeared at Carolina with his marionette troupe in March, 1925.

Admission prices for either performance are: adults, 50 cents, and children, 25 cents.

MRS. HAUPTMANN CASTS ASPERSION

Bruno's Wife Startles Court by Emotional Outburst.

Flemington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—After her husband's emotional outbreak yesterday, it became Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann's turn today to call a witness—"liar!"

The witness whom the German's wife branded a prevaricator was Mr. Ella Achenbach, former neighbor, who said that Hauptmann was away from home at the time of the kidnapping. Later, she said, Hauptmann came to her house with a sprained ankle.

Late in the day, the state carried into court the famous board from Hauptmann's home. On it was written "Jafsie" Condon's phone number.

Inspector Henry Bruckman of New York Police Department swore that Hauptmann confessed that he wrote the figures on the board.

READ WITHDRAWS SUSPENSION PLAN

Mullis Claims Proposed Honor Court Has Deviated from Originally Planned Group.

READ FAVORS CLASS VOTE

"I shall use my power of veto against the proposed honor court," Clyde Mullis, president of the freshman class, told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday, as he condemned the action taken by his executive committee when it delegated to a freshman honor court the power of suspension.

"The purpose of the honor council which I appointed is not to suspend anyone," Mullis said. "The committee was formed to further a better understanding of the system, and with no power to conduct a court or anything of the sort. It was conceived originally to get the freshmen better acquainted with the honor system; to put them in a position where they feel that they are a part of it."

"Purely Educational"

Mullis, due to basketball practice, was absent from the meeting, but said in connection with the unauthorized action, "As I understand it, the court has no power to suspend any student. The main purpose as I outlined it when the committee was formed was purely educational."

"The power which the court delegated to themselves will have to be reconsidered, and based on a program which will not violate the student government in any way," Mullis said as to plans for future action. He also plans to call a meeting of the executive committee in the near future, and reassign the

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PETITIONS MAILED TO BUS COMPANY

Signatures of 1,135 Students and 97 Townspeople Are Affixed; Hearing Is Postponed.

Signed by 1,135 students and 97 townspeople, the petitions for the new Atlantic Greyhound bus line directly connecting Raleigh and Greensboro via Chapel Hill were mailed last night to the Winston-Salem headquarters of the bus company, where they will be prepared for presentation at the hearing of the North Carolina Public Utilities Commission.

This hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of one of the members of the commission, according to District Passenger Agent Hightower of the bus company, who was in Chapel Hill Thursday.

Hightower Pleased

Hightower appeared pleased with the progress that had been made by the University Club.

The proposed Greensboro-Chapel Hill-Raleigh line will be the last link in a Greyhound chain connecting Winston-Salem and Wilmington. At present another company is in charge of transportation between Raleigh and Greensboro, and connections between busses of this company and Greyhound busses are not very good. The new line will reduce traveling time considerably and will also offer appreciably lower rates.