

ADVISORY REPORT NOW PRONOUNCED READY FOR PRESS

Student Committee Completes Research into Consolidated Service System Here.

CHANGES RECOMMENDED

The report of the student advisory committee following a complete investigation of the consolidated service system in Chapel Hill was finished late last night and will be published within the next few days.

Included in the report are recommendations for changes in administration, physical outlay and service, a factual explanation of the service set-up, and a resume of present conditions in all the divisions of the system.

"... Spencer Hall ..."
The laundry, Book Exchange, buildings department, Swain hall, Spencer hall, business office, and the utilities departments were investigated by the committee.

The investigations and inquiries ended Thursday afternoon after having been conducted since last November. The committee, composed of Francis Fairley, Phil Hammer, and J. D. Winslow, was appointed by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, on the recommendation of the University administration.

It will serve as a permanent student advisory committee and will act in the same capacity as a similar faculty committee in presenting student views on administrative functions and activities.

DEMOCRAT ASKS DANIELS' RECALL

Connery, Representative, Blasts at North Carolinian in Wild House Melee.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The congressional stew-pot boiled over today when a vicious fight over alleged religious prosecution in Mexico broke out in the house of representatives. The blasting battle over Mexican religious affairs was precipitated when Representative W. P. Connery (Dem., Mass.), demanded the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition and Ambassador Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

Connery described the North Carolinian as "co-operating with tyrants in Mexico to enslave the Mexican people."

Borah Sidetracked
It soon became evident that Senator Borah's resolution for an inquiry into Mexican affairs would be sidetracked into the Senate.

Meanwhile, the senate tied itself into a knot arguing over the farm credit bill and adjourned without voting on it. The house, which managed to pass a \$99,000,000 appropriation bill to run the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor, adjourned until Tuesday.

Commuters

All students commuting between Chapel Hill and nearby towns may secure their copies of the Carolina Magazine from George Underwood, circulation manager, between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Appropriations Hearing Described In Optimistic Terms By Officials

Appropriations Committee and Large Audience Listen with Unusual and Favorable Interest to Graham's Speech, Say Dean House and R. W. Madry, Director of News Bureau.

"One of the most beneficial to the University that I have ever attended," was Dean R. B. House's description of the joint appropriations committee hearing Thursday at which President Graham made his request for more money for the University.

Dean House based his personal optimism about the hearing on two points: "First," he said, "from the beginning the advisory budget commission and the budget bureau itself have been most sympathetic and co-operative with the University in preparing for the hearing."

Another Reason
His second reason was the "sympathetic, sustained and intelligent attention of the committee" during the president's long hour and twenty-minute informal speech.

The chamber in which the hearing was held was packed with onlookers who included alumni, University officials, newspapermen, plain citizens interested in the University's fate, trustees, and several members of the general assembly.

According to Dean House and to R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, who

also attended the session, President Graham never lost the interest and attention of either the committee or the large audience.

Madry, a veteran of many hearings, also drew hope for the University from the session. He said that an unusual feature and a good sign were the numerous questions fired by the committee members at the president. Ordinarily the committee merely listens in silence. He said the questions indicated a healthy interest and reflected a sympathetic and favorable reception of the speech.

Outcome Uncertain
Both Dean House and Madry were very uncertain about the final outcome of the hearing, the former absolutely refusing to do any "prophesying," but Madry said that all signs seemed favorable to the University and that he believed her requests would be granted in the long run.

The recommendations of the appropriations committee to the general assembly carry tremendous weight, and are usually accepted, although after lengthy debate pro and con, by the assembly.

Lewis Arises and Finds Game Table Stolen

"Bing"-Pong Table Removed by Night to Unknown Location.

"If you want your table back please leave 97 cents in nickels and dimes beside the Old Well Friday nite the 8th at 10:30. We advise you not to notify the police if you want your table returned safely. Signed: The Clue."

When the Lewises entered their entertainment room yesterday morning they found the above ransom note in the place of their beloved Bing Crosby ping-pong table. All that remained of their prized possession was one of the braces which used to hold the net.

The ransom note, on a torn piece of paper, was written in red ink and was besmeared at the bottom with five gory fingerprints which were designated by the thieves, in a facetious attempt to be helpful, as "clues."

A thorough search of the campus has been inaugurated by the bereaved inmates of Lewis, who declare themselves opposed to paying any ransom money, with considerable suspicion being directed at their neighbors in Everett and—chez la femme—in Graham.

Law, Medicine Schools Begin Dance Series

Set Continues with Tea Dance Today; Closes Tonight.

Members of the law school and their guests enjoyed a dance last night in Bynum gymnasium with Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians furnishing the music.

Instead of having a figure as was originally planned, a lawyers no-break was held.

This afternoon the combined classes of the law and medical schools will sponsor a closed tea dance, also in Bynum gymnasium.

Tonight the school of medicine will give its dance, closing the set.

Bedroom Decorator Is Saddened To Find Work Frowned Upon

Buildings Dept. Demands Artist to Destroy Soul's Creation; "And Pay for It."

The University of North Carolina, far-famed as a center of liberalism and higher education, made it plain the other day that it had no appreciation of things artistic, through a verdict handed down by the buildings department to a young and inspired freshman.

It all came about when Hugh White, citizen of Old West, entered his room one night last quarter in a pensive mood, leaned up against the wall, and began to express himself in the language of the true artist. He had always been accustomed to decorate his surroundings to his own fancy, and therefore saw no reason why he should not go ahead and cover the walls of his room with his own works of art.

Bathing Beauty
Acting on this mistaken idea, he went ahead and gave his flights of artistic fancy full rein. First, he painted a life-size likeness of a bathing beauty, who would have won first prize in anybody's beauty contest. Not satisfied with this contribution to the world of art, he followed it up with another painting of a girl, this time a dizzy blonde of the chorus girl type. On the opposite wall his thoughts seem to have been less pensive, for his artistic efforts materialized into the head of a racing horse.

This left the largest wall of the room still bare, so Artist White, who was now showing a marked talent in the use of the brush, turned patriotic and began an immense portrait of "the Gods gift to the United States," Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Because of its size, work on this progressed slowly, and he had just reached the step where

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ORCHESTRA OPENS FESTIVAL MONDAY

N. C. Symphony Group to Give Concert Series in Capital City Next Week.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lamar Stringfield, will open its "Festival" in Raleigh Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

This concert, the first in a series of five, will be their 89th presentation since June 10, 1934.

The opening program of the "Festival" will consist of the rendition of these five pieces: Iphigenia in Aulis, by Gluck; Brahms' Symphony Number One in C Minor; Indian Legend, one of the director's own compositions; Ravel's popular Bolero; and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

Children's Concert
A children's concert will be rendered by the orchestra Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday night Edwin Franko Goldman will act as guest conductor, and, in addition to its own program, the symphony will present the Shaw University Choral Society in a program of Negro spirituals.

Compositions by such American composers as Hadley, Mason and Springfield himself will be featured on Wednesday afternoon's program.

The final concert by the orchestra, Wednesday evening, promises to be the best program of the series. Mr. E. F. Goldman will return as guest conductor and direct the orchestra in his own composition, the grand march "University." Also included on the final program is Earl Wolslagel, a University student, who will, as violin soloist, play Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor.

FROSH WILL HEAR ALUMNUS-SENATOR

Allsbrook, '24, Now State Senator, to Speak Here.

State Senator Julian Allsbrook of the class of '24, will address the freshman class at its regular assembly period next Friday, it was announced yesterday by Drew Martin, chairman of the freshman committee.

Allsbrook was a prominent campus leader during his stay at Carolina, and served a term as president of the student body. After graduation he practiced law in Roanoke Rapids until last year when he was elected to the state assembly.

He will discuss the value of a college education in various fields of public service.

Psychology Fraternity Initiates Members

Alpha Phi Delta Takes in Five in Ceremony Last Night.

Alpha Phi Delta, national honorary psychology fraternity, initiated five new members last night at its banquet in the Carolina Inn.

The new members were presented by Dr. J. F. Dashiell. Those initiated were Mrs. Eleanor Clark Evans, Raymond Evans, M. G. Heath, Irving D. Suss and Miss Dorothy Rathlingshafer.

Miss Sybille Berwanger, president of the society; Dr. H. W. Frink, Dr. A. G. Bayroff and Dr. Guy B. Johnson were speakers.

Representatives Will Organize Campus Political Union Monday

SENIORS' TROPHY DISPLAY BALKED

More Show Cases Are Needed to Execute Project.

A definite check has been placed on the action of the senior class trophy display project until arrangements for the donation of the display cases can be completed.

Billy Pitt, chairman of the committee in charge, said yesterday that the one case already procured will not be sufficient to display the full collection of University trophies.

Harper Barnes has arranged for space in Graham Memorial to be devoted to the display while Dr. Lawson, who has been taking charge of the awards during the past several years, co-operated with the project by lending the trophies in his possession to the committee.

According to Pitt, the lack of display cabinets is the only thing hindering the progress of the committee.

NATHAN DEPLORES UNTIDY STUDENTS

Health Officer Urges Dormitory Dwellers to Keep Rooms Clean.

Deploping the absence of personal tidiness in dormitory rooms, Dr. S. A. Nathan, University health officer, has presented his latest monthly report. According to Dr. Nathan, shoes and suitcases are under beds, uniforms are hung behind radiators, and ample closets and drawers remain empty in eight out of ten rooms.

"Although the present janitorial service is inadequate, I believe that the efficiency of their services could be improved by proper co-operation of the students in utilizing the ample drawer and closet space that is provided," he said.

"The present conditions of untidiness are inexcusable, and I suggest that this be brought to their attention in student health talks."

During the Christmas holidays, all mattresses were brushed, cleaned, furniture was cleaned, floors polished, refinished, and waxed, and shower stalls were repainted.

Eighteen janitors put in 48 hours a week cleaning the 620 dormitory rooms in use.

Local Delegation to Go To Mt. Airy Meeting

A delegation from the University will go to Mt. Airy today to attend a meeting of University alumni there. Those invited to attend from Chapel Hill are Robert B. House, Dean of Administration, Carl G. Snavely, head football coach, and J. M. Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association.

The meeting in Mt. Airy is sponsored jointly by the University alumni club of Surry county and the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Airy. J. F. Yokley, a classmate of Dean House, is chairman of arrangements in Mt. Airy, and is being assisted by the Rev. J. T. Mangum, a University trustee, and R. W. Sparger and J. F. Ashby, officers of the University Alumni Club of Surry county.

The Chapel Hill delegation will remain in Mt. Airy tonight, returning to Chapel Hill tomorrow.

To Hear Proposals, Draft Form of Body

Organizing Committee's Plans Will Be Submitted to Campus Group's Approval.

MAY BE MONTHLY FORUM

Representatives from various campus organizations, interested students, and faculty members will meet Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial for the formation and organization of the Carolina Political Union.

Numerous students, responding to a suggestion in the editorial columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL that such a union be formed, have signified their interest in this procedure.

The students and faculty members who meet Monday will form an organizing committee. The organization representatives will submit plans drawn up at that time to their respective groups for consideration.

Monthly Forum Suggested
The most popular current plan stipulates a monthly forum composed of all discussion groups on the campus, members of the faculty departments, and interested students. Prominent speakers, versed in political lore, will be secured to talk and lead debates on problems of current political interest.

In addition, it has been suggested that members of the union assemble by political party and organize with floor leaders and spokesmen. The issues for debate and discussion will be chosen by a committee composed of one or more representatives
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HOUSE OUTLINES EDUCATION STEPS

Three Stages of Learning, Dean Says, Are Receptive, Industrious, and Creative.

Educational progress was the theme expounded by Dean R. B. House yesterday morning as he addressed the freshman assembly.

Suggesting a self-examination to learn if we are making any forward steps in education, Dean House discussed the stages of progress.

"First," he said, "is the receptive stage in which we receive a certain program of work, and in a good humor, cheerful, industrious sort of way get down and do honest work," he added.

Learning for Benefit
The industrious stage, according to Dean House, is the development of a point of view in which you are trying to learn something for personal use instead of "merely trying to pass an examination."

"The creative stage which comes to only about 12 out of 10,000," he said, "is based primarily on the other two stages. Here you begin to teach yourself."

Turning to the defective stages, Dean House mentioned laziness as the first point. "Pretending to know what it's all about leads up to the attitude of just getting by. This is one of the greatest danger signals of college life," he said.

Joe Pardi of the Freshman Friendship Council, led the devotional exercises, and Dean Bradshaw presided over the meeting.