

Inter-Dormitory Council Acts To Improve Social Conditions

Council May Suggest One Dollar Social Fee

Dormitory Residents Would Have to Approve Extra Assessment in Referendum

NEW QUIET REGULATION

Definite steps to enlarge the possibilities for dormitory social life were taken Thursday night by an animated Inter-dormitory Council, led by energetic, gum-chewing Albert Ellis, supervisor of campus rooming establishments.

Plans for assessing each dormitory resident a fee of one dollar for the social activities of his dormitory were discussed.

For such a fee to go into effect, Supervisor Ellis announced that residents of each dormitory would have to approve the assessment in a general referendum. The council decided that the voting should be by a standard petition November 4 and 5.

O. K. By Administration

Consent has already been obtained from the administration for this one dollar dormitory assessment. The fee will be collected in the business office along with room rent, and each dormitory council will administer the funds for its dormitory.

Supervisor Ellis has been fighting for such a general dormitory activity fee for the past three years. The dues will go toward installing social rooms in the dormitories and sponsoring dances, smokers, and other social gatherings.

Reporting that the University dance committee, which regulates and supervises dances, had consented to accept into its membership a representative of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

(Continued on last page)

What? Again!

Lightning never strikes twice—but it did.

Last night Miles T. Winslow's name was drawn for the second time in three months from the Carolina Theatre's lucky box, and for the second time in three months he was absent. Costly absences they were; Winslow is out \$90 as the result of them.

Winslow's misfortune last night will probably be somebody else's good fortune next Friday, for the pot will automatically be raised to \$65.

Roving Astronomer Shows Solar Models In Ancient Lincoln

Astronomers and curiosity seekers will find a treat in store for themselves on the lot adjoining the Texaco filling station at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

In his car, a Lincoln of ancient vintage, David Phillips has built a unique astronomical display. There are exact models of the solar universe and of the earth with its satellite the moon.

It is difficult to decide which has more attraction, the display or the owner. Mr. Phillips, a bearded old man probably about 67 years old, is a native of Florida. For more than ten years he has been on the road with his "traveling school of astronomy." Soft spoken and well educated, the old man is indeed an interesting person.

He has devoted his life to educating the public in the mysteries of astronomy, the only money he earns being the few nickels and dimes which he

(Continued on last page)

DONALD WINTER, MISSING 10 DAYS, LOCATED IN OHIO

Carolina Junior Found by Durham Police, Acting on Tip From Tar Heel Reporters

PROBABLY VISITED GIRL

Donald Warman Winter, junior who mysteriously left the campus September 24 and has not been heard from since, was learned yesterday to be at Columbus, Ohio.

Durham police were told by DAILY TAR HEEL men of a telegram Ben Husbands, associate registrar, had received last Wednesday saying Winter was in Ohio. They immediately telephoned Winter's family in Summit, N. J., and the information was verified. Up until yesterday afternoon police had been working on a clue that Winter went to Florida.

The student's disappearance has been shrouded in considerable mystery. He was a transfer from Davidson, and apparently not well-known on this campus.

First News

First news of his disappearance reached University officials on September 27. Associate Registrar Ben Husbands received a telegram from Winter's mother asking if Donald were registered, what his address was, and indicating that she had information he was leaving Chapel Hill for an unknown destination.

Husbands replied in part: "Most authentic information procurable indicates Donald went Richmond, Virginia, presumably legal business. Was expected back here Thursday or Friday of this week."

Parents See Police

Winter's parents then came to North Carolina seeking their son. They reported to the police in Durham but failed to

(Continued on last page)

BRITANICA BUYS RIGHTS ON PLAYS

Encyclopedia Purchases Two-Year Rights on Three Original Playmaker Productions

The work of the Carolina Playmakers still goes on even after their graduation, and their plays have won new fame through the Encyclopedia Britannica's purchasing two-year rights on three plays written in the University playwriting courses.

The Britannica gives high schools and junior colleges the chance to put on these plays free of royalty charges in order to make money to buy the encyclopedia.

Playwrights

Ella Mae Daniel wrote two of the plays purchased by the Britannica, "Hunger," a tragedy of North Carolina farm life, first produced November 1, 1934, and "Yours and Mine," a modern comedy of domestic life, given February 5, 1935. Alice Truslow's "Pensioner," is the third drama.

The former Playmakers who have been working in dramatics this summer are Shepard Strudwick, Louise McGuire, Bill Clifford, Elizabeth Farrar, Bill Wang, Ella Mae Daniel, Eugenia Rawls, and George Pierson.

HELL WEEK LOSES DOG'S LIFE PHASE

Seriously, Interfraternity Council, Prodded by S. P. C. A., Bans Cruelty to Animals

Hell Week, that noble fraternity institution, staggered weakly from its dark corner, thrust its glass jaw directly into the path of a roundhouse haymaker at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday afternoon and sprawled on the canvas for the count.

What obviously wreaked so much havoc with this period of childish pranks and what-not was a unanimous resolution by the fraternity peers that hereafter no animals be used or collected during that time by the enterprising neophytes. The resolution came as the result of a complaint from a representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that a large number of domestic pets were usually enticed away from their cozy firesides during Hell Week and somewhat maltreated. The council decided that it was pretty tough on the freshmen without dragging the animals into it and decreed that the latter henceforth be excluded from the fun.

It was announced that all invitations to freshmen to join fraternities could be turned in to Frank Willingham at the S. A. E. house, L. C. Bruce at the Phi Gam house or Miss Mabel Mallett at Dean Bradshaw's office as late as 9:30 this morning. A previous statement had announced that they were due in by midnight last night.

Members of the executive committee were requested to help out while the fraternity bids were being distributed at Memorial hall Monday afternoon.

Pledges for the fraternity presidents to sign in order to permit co-eds to visit fraternity houses were distributed to the various members and should be signed and in Mrs. Stacy's hands by Monday.

Several cases concerning the accosting of freshmen by fraternity men outside of Chapel Hill

(Continued on last page)

UNION WILL HOLD BRIDGE TOURNEY

Proceeds from Progressive Tournament Will Go to Person Building Fund

For the benefit of the Person Building Fund there will be a progressive bridge tournament Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial banquet room.

The tournament will open to students and townspeople alike and two substantial sweepstakes will be awarded the high scorers. There will not be duplicate bridge.

Cold Feet

The artists who now occupy old Person hall feel that their inspiration may not hold up during the winter in a heatless, floorless studio and they are making efforts to raise funds to continue work on the building.

Incidentally the appearance of the campus would be improved if the scaffolding around the walls of the building were removed. The project is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and directed by Harold Steadman.

P. U. Board Asks Student Vote On Additional Fee To Cover Increased Cost

Luck to You!

On the eve of their departure last night for the Tennessee invasion, Carolina's fighting footballers were once again reminded of their strong student body backing, as a cheering throng, which included His Excellency President Frank, gathered about their waiting busses.

The team, coaches and the handful of rooters who are following the warriors to battle boarded a special train at Durham and were expected to reach Knoxville early this morning.

Les Ostrow, head cheer leader, travelled with the managers by car.

GEOLOGISTS GIVEN NEW ACCESSORIES

Departments Gets Oscillograph, Several Galvanometers

The department of geology is the recipient of an oscillograph and several galvanometers as a gift from the Geophysical Research Corporation. These instruments are the more expensive accessories to be used with a seismograph which is to be constructed here at the University.

The seismograph, which is used to record minute earth tremors or waves, is a very sensitive apparatus requiring a delicately mounted heavy pendulum that remains stationary as the earth moves beneath it. To the pendulum is attached a long slender rod which supports the pen that records the earth's tremors.

In years past the seismograph has been chiefly used to record earthquake shocks, but at present it is being used to work out certain types of earth structures, especially salt dome structures with which petroleum and natural gas are frequently associated.

These instruments will be used in the courses of geophysics given to the advanced geology students.

Correction

In Berman's ad on Thursday, October 3rd, Crosley Square Shoes should have been Crosby Square Shoes.

Board's Letter To Students

To the student body,
University of North Carolina:

At October 3rd's regular meeting of the Publications Union Board, a motion was made, seconded and passed that the board ask the Carolina Publications Union (the student body) to vote an additional publications fee of 90 cents per year, and that this fee be collected by the addition of 30 cents per quarter to the present \$2.00 fee per quarter. For this year, 45 cents per quarter would be added to the fee for the winter and spring quarters since the fall quarter fees have already been collected.

The board feels that it is justified in passing this motion. For the years 1933-34 and 1934-35, losses of \$1793.00 and \$2492.00 respectively or a total of \$4285.00 were incurred, which represents a very heavy drain upon

90 Cents More Per Student Needed to Save Credit Rating

Student Council to Meet, Probably Early Next Week, to Call Student Vote on Issue

TWO YEAR LOSS OF \$4285

A recommendatory letter to the student body, asking for a campus vote on the issue to grant an additional student publications fee of 90 cents per student per year, was tendered yesterday by the Publications Union Board through the student council.

The letter, engendered by a joint meeting of the board and the editors of the four campus publications and drawn up by Fletcher Ferguson, secretary of the board, pointed out that the total losses for the combined publications for 1933-34 and 1934-35 were \$4285.00, which caused a heavy drain upon the board's reserves. The losses came as a result primarily of a 10 per cent increase in printing and publishing costs.

Student Council to Act

The student council will meet to call a student vote on the issue. Jack Pool, student body president, could not be located yesterday but a meeting of the council under his leadership is probable early next week, at which time the date for the campus vote will be set.

The board's letter is quoted in full elsewhere in this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL and is self-explanatory. Particularly emphasis was placed during the board session on the fact that printing costs will remain at their high levels and that any attempt to balance the union's budget would result in cutting the budgets of the various publications. Such an action was not considered wise and, in some cases, not considered possible. Furthermore, the quality of the publications would suffer proportionately to the decreased allotment per publication.

Losses Endanger Credits

Also stressed was the fact that a further drain on the reserve of the Carolina Publications Union might result in the jeopardy of the excellent credit

(Continued on last page)

the surplus. There is every reason to believe that we are confronted with a more or less permanent situation for the next few years.

The board feels that each year's revenue should be sufficient to meet the actual cost, and that the present surplus should be maintained in order to continue its high credit rating, which permits it to receive best contract prices possible. The board also feels strongly that it is undesirable to reduce the present high standards of quality in any of the publications.

In regard to the above, we are asking the student council to call a vote upon the issue.

Very truly yours,

The Carolina Publications
Union Board
By Fletcher W. Ferguson,
Secretary.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

It was a lovely afternoon in the Grail room Thursday when all the editors and business managers and Publications Union Board members huddled around the ancient (1934) oak table and considered the problem of the publication deficit of \$2,500 last year. What resulted was one of the keenest bits of student analysis on any student question in many a moon.

What the folks had before them was this: rising costs made a similar deficit look inevitable for every year to come. Obviously, this simply could not be. To cut the publication budgets would be to wreck the work of many an editor in building up his particular publication to something generally accepted to be much better than average in the college publication field. If costs were to remain high and if budget cuts would result in inferior publications, then the only alternative would be to raise student fees.

Now for six dollars a year the Carolina student is getting what costs most collegians throughout the nation in the neighborhood of fifteen greenbacks of the same denomination. In most schools such fees are not compulsory as they are at Carolina, but there aren't many schools in the country which won't whole-heartedly acknowledge that the Tar Heel publications set-up is about the most workable and efficient and beneficial

sort of system yet devised for college work.

Well, one editor at Thursday's session held up the entire works. Being editor of the daily paper he maintained what he thought was the student body's viewpoint and vigorously opposed any increase in student fees, thereby laying down something of a stymie. He emphasized that it wasn't the students' fault that costs had risen or that another separate publication has been added to increase board expenses. If the \$6.00 fee had allowed the board to pile up a large surplus in six years, why couldn't it stand a loss for a couple of years until a parity of expenses and income could be worked out?

After two hours the insurgent element in him died as he became heliotropic and saw the light. The permanency of the high printing and publication costs, the campus demand for all four publications, and the ridiculously low figure at which publications are now given to the students combined to change his rambunctious mind.

So the student body will vote. The ballot boxes will be dragged out. Spring fever will come back. But this is different from a regular campus election; this time students will have to think. Let's hope they do and that the results will be favorable to the publications and the voting students alike.—P. G. H.