

TIN CAN CHANGES PREPARE OPENING FOR GRAIL DANCE

State Fire Marshall Approves
Floor Rearrangements to Cut
Down Former Fire Menace

CONDEMNATIONS LIFTED

University officials yesterday expressed the hope that the long restricted Tin Can will be available for a Grail dance on Saturday night following an agreement with State Fire Marshall Sherrod Brockwell.

Plans for floor improvement and the reducing of the fire menace to a minimum were drawn up by P. L. Burch, local physical plant supervisor, and presented to Brockwell, who gave his approval last Saturday.

The changes and alterations which will make the Tin Can available for dances and athletic events require two new exit doors in the center of the south side of the building; two new doors in the west end; equipment of all exist with approved panic bolts; improvement of building approaches from the north, south, and west sides; reduction of decoration material so that there is no obstruction to exits; and strict enforcement of smoking prohibition.

Work Begun

Work on the required re-arrangements has already begun, according to Mr. Burch, who yesterday announced that the fire marshal would permit University sponsored events to take place in the Tin Can under certain restrictions until a more suitable building can be provided.

Phi Assembly

The possibility of free student entertainment and athletic pass-books will be the subject of discussion when Phi assemblymen hold their regular session tonight in New East.

Plans will be introduced for participation of the Phi Assembly in a peace drive.

JERSEY STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT

Garden State Jack Hackett Issues Call for New Jersey Club

New Jersey students interested in forming a New Jersey club are asked by Jack Hackett, junior from Roselle Park, N. J., to meet with him in the lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of such a club, as Hackett sees it, is to provide contact between members of the Garden state on the campus. He also hopes that the club would form the nucleus of a Carolina alumni association in New Jersey.

Twenty-one cities and towns of New Jersey sent 26 freshmen to Carolina this fall. On that basis, there would be about one hundred Jerseymen on the campus eligible for membership in the proposed organization.

Associated with Hackett in the movement is Don Becker, senior from Summit, N. J., and campus correspondent of the Newark Evening News.

Grisette to Attend Rollins Celebration

Ex-Alumni Director to Represent
University at Centennial

Felix A. Grisette, recent alumni fund director will represent the University at the semi-centennial celebration at Rollins College November 2, 3, and 4, marking the anniversary of the opening of the college November 4, 1885.

The three-day program, the last of a series held during the year, has been arranged not only to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of Rollins College but "to review the contributions made by Rollins to the progress of higher education during the past half century, particularly the achievements of the past ten years, and to provoke a re-study of a more effective program for the opening of the second half century."

'Y' GROUPS PLAN PEACE PROGRAM AT DUKE SESSION

Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Representatives Prepare Peace Charges at Huge State Convention

PASS FIVE RESOLUTIONS

A five-point peace program for North Carolina college students was drawn up at Duke University Sunday by 115 enthusiastic representatives of student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups throughout the state.

In an afternoon speech striking the first practical note of a conference that had been in session for two hours, R. P. (Bob) Russell, Carolina student and delegate to last year's international peace conference, emerged as the leading spirit and half an hour later personally pushed through the five resolutions drawn up by the Chapel Hill delegation and Duke and Woman's College co-eds.

First Resolution

As a product of the first of these resolutions, Armistice Day peace demonstrations or meetings in Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Duke, State College, Guilford and Davidson will vie with American Legion parades and bands.

In the second place, conference delegates pledged their active support in favor of an American embargo on credits, loans, and all exports to a belligerent nation. They will attempt to exert political pressure upon North Carolina congressmen and other political powers to have this bargo declared.

Hit at R. O. T. C.

The third resolution provides that peace advocates shall be sent out to speak to young men and women of the non-student class. State College delegates were uncomfortable as the assembly voted support for, and political pressure in favor of, the proposed Nye-Kvale bill to remove the compulsory feature of R. O. T. C. training in 118 land grant colleges throughout the country.

The lengthiest and hottest discussion (Continued on last page)

CABINETS DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS AT JOINT MEETING

America Must Embargo Exports, Credits, Loans to Prevent War, Says Hudson

PEACE PROPOSALS HEARD

Unless America embargoes all exports, credits and loans, worldwide war will be inevitable, according to Sophomore Bill Hudson speaking last night to the joint meeting of the upper cabinets.

But the discussion that enthusiastically followed the three short speeches by Bob Magill, Stuart Rabb and Hudson had to be stifled by Sophomore Cabinet President Magill as 8:15 and adjournment hour approached.

Magill presented a report of the work accomplished by the state peace conference that met at Duke University Sunday.

Hudson, speaking next, attempted to bring up-to-date the trends of diplomatic opinion existing in the various countries of the world toward expansion, imperialism, and the possibility of resulting war. He arranged the countries of Europe into opposing teams which lined up somewhat like this: England, France, Poland and Yugoslavia against Italy with Austria, Hungary, and Germany possible Italian allies.

Hitler Unprepared

Hitler, declared Hudson, is not ready for war and will not be for another year. America, Russia, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and the Scandinavian countries apparently are not directly involved, but it was the speaker's opinion that any great international conflict, involving the above definitely opposed factions, would surely result in "world conflagration" unless these outside countries can manage the hard task of denying themselves the rich profits from war-time exporting.

Peace Proposals

Rabb followed with certain definite proposals for peace action, including campus meetings, bull sessions on a grand scale, (Continued on last page)

CHANG LECTURES BEFORE COUNCIL ON "EDUCATION"

Freshman Friendship Council Has Largest Meeting of Year

Dr. Y. Z. Chang of the English department spoke to the Freshman Friendship Council last night on "Education in China." During the meeting, the largest of the quarter, new members were elected, swelling the membership to 65.

Dr. Chang, Chinese exchange professor, discussed the new and old educational methods in China. Under the old system, he explained, good students were given jobs in the city government; poor students were spurred on by corporal punishment. This system started about 600 years ago and has been dropped only in the last 20 years.

The modern Chinese schools are much like our own except that they have no traditional standards of conduct. If students do not like a professor they have a riot and take a holiday until the difference is settled. (Continued on last page)

Airliner Will Make Trans-Campus Flights

Students May Fly Over University at Special Rates

University students will have the opportunity of flying over their alma mater in a tri-motored Ford Airliner which will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow and Thursday. The plane will be brought here by Ray Loomis, a graduate of the United States flying field at San Antonio, Texas.

The plane will land at the airport, two miles north of Chapel Hill. During the two-day stay here, passengers will be taken up for prices ranging from 30 to 60 cents.

Having 14 years' experience as an aviator, Pilot Loomis has visited more than 400 cities. During this period he has carried approximately 300,000 passengers without an accident.

University To Don Festive Attire For Gala Homecoming Celebration

GRAIL TO SPONSOR WEEKEND DANCES

Music will be Furnished by
Freddy Johnson's Orchestra

The Grail will celebrate Homecoming with two dances in the Tin Can on Friday and Saturday nights. Music for both dances will be furnished by Freddy Johnson's orchestra.

Lasting from 9 until 1 o'clock, the Friday dance will be a benefit affair, proceeds to be divided equally among the University Club, the University Band, and the Monogram Club. The dance Saturday night will last from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission to both affairs will be script one dollar.

No Smoking

Since the specifications of the buildings department have to be carried out, decorations will be limited to fire proof paper, with no pine trees. Smoking will not be allowed. The Grail is placing additional men at the new exits which are now under construction in the Tin Can.

Inasmuch as the Friday dance is to be a benefit, Freddy Johnson has consented to charge nothing for his band at this first affair.

GOVERNMENT FEE INCREASE TO GET VOTE TOMORROW

Ballot Boxes to be Placed at "Y;"
Voting Hours are From
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PAST FEES INADEQUATE

The time, place and reasons for the proposed vote tomorrow on a 10 cent increase in the student government fee were fully discussed last night at the meeting of the student council, and the Y. M. C. A. was selected as the site for the ballot boxes with voting hours from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon.

The student government fee for each student is now 20 cents per year. For the past few years this amount has not been enough for the student government and its activities, and student government began this year with a deficit of approximately \$200.

Insufficient Funds

Because of the insufficient amount of funds available, student government has been greatly handicapped in carrying out its activities and furthering the welfare of the student body.

For this reason the student council has asked the student body to vote for the increase in the student government fee of 10 cents per year per student, which will increase the fee to 30 cents per year that each student will pay.

J. M. Lear appeared before the meeting as representative of the publications union board and gave an official account of the expenditures of the board for the last year.

LOCAL THEATRE BEGINS GERMAN SERIES TONIGHT

The first of a series of German films, "Floetenkonzert Von Sanssouci," presented through the cooperation of Dr. Friederich of the German department and the Carolina Theatre, will be shown tonight at 11 p. m.

Dormitories to Compete for Decoration Prize as University Prepares for Alumni

Chapel Hill takes on its annual festive garb on Homecoming Day Saturday to do honor to its homecoming alumni and to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets fresh from last Saturday's victory over Duke.

Dormitories will play a large part in the occasion this year as a spirit of keen competition has been born between the various dormitories in the matter of decorations. Each is to resort to the originality of its inmates and is allowed to spend no more than 10 dollars in its attempt to be original and decorative. The winning dormitory is to be the guest of Graham Memorial at an elaborate social to be held in the Union and featuring a dance orchestra for dancing, free use of the game room and supplied with entertainment, refreshments, and cigarettes. A free show to the winners is also part of the attractive prize.

Fraternities will compete for the cup awarded annually to the most originally decorated fraternity house which is now in the possession of the S. A. E.'s. (Continued on last page)

Student Body To Decide Fate Of Proposed Publications Fee

Voting Tomorrow will Determine
Whether 90 Cents Should be
Added to P. U. Fees

Tomorrow the student body will decide by ballot the fate of the recently proposed 90 cents addition to the present publication fee.

The poll was precipitated by a recommendatory letter to the student body drawn up by Fletcher Ferguson, secretary of the Publications Union Board, at a joint meeting of the Board and editors of the four campus publications October 5. The letter explained that under present conditions the heretofore high quality and excellent credit rating of Carolina publications cannot be maintained.

Following up this recommendation with definite action, the Student Council met on October 9 and set tomorrow as the date for the student body to express its opinion pro or con on the matter.

The stated reason for the proposed publications fee supplement lies mainly in the fact that for the last two years, the increase in expense has quadrupled the increase in income. Printing and publishing costs (Continued on last page)

PLAY PARTS OPEN IN TRYOUTS TODAY

Roles in Original Dramas to be
Assigned in Playmaker Theatre

Tryouts will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre for parts in the first experimental playbill of this year.

There will be approximately 10 parts open in the six original plays to be presented the afternoon and night of October 31. They were all written this quarter in Professor Koch's playwriting classes.

The original productions to be used are: "The Red Velvet Coat" a mexican folk comedy by Josephine Niggli; "Hjem Længsel" (Home Longing), a Norwegian folk play by Gerd Bernhard; "The Jew," a poetic drama of the Spanish inquisition by William Wang; "The School Teacher" by Kenneth Barclay; an untitled comedy of Ocracoke Island by Patsy McMullan, and an untitled melodrama of bootlegging in South Carolina by Frank Durham.

Some of the parts have already been cast, but there will be approximately 10 left for all interested in trying out.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Whether for or against the proposals for raising publications and student government fees tomorrow, students should take time to cast their vote as members of a free student government.

Results in past balloteering on such problems involving student activities have been very discouraging, with only a handful of voters trickling down to Graham Memorial to participate in determining matters vital to student government. Few students, it is apparent, take upon themselves the responsibility of registering their opinions. And, as a matter of fact, very few students participate in extra-curricular activities to the extent of getting much out of them.

It is not such a sad commentary of student interest as one might think, however. It is simply a case of students participating in things in which they are interested and for most of us, mental exercise at voting down at Graham Memorial is not one of those alluring things. Questions of athletic eligibility, on the other hand, seems to have

a definite appeal and most of the campus participated in lengthy discussions on the recent episode involving the subject.

Staging a comparison between the campus and the nation in matters of community interest involving voting shows that undergraduates perhaps are no less interested in student government than their parents are in national government. That American politics are a testimonial to intellectual neglect of the people has no effect on the average person, it seems, and that local student government is run by heavily overworked handful of students makes little difference to the student body. At least you can't say that North Carolina isn't training "good citizens" here.

It is hoped that the students interested enough to vote tomorrow do use judgment in doing so. It would be highly gratifying to those who are working at offices maintained by student support to have a large vote registered, whether for or against the particular measures on the ballot.—P. G. H.