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PWA Allots \$283,090 For Gymnasium

SENATOR BAILEY LAUDS NEW DEAL IN SPEECH HERE

Political Union Guest Compares Policies Of Parties

Senator Josiah W. Bailey last night gave his Memorial hall audience an appeal for Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"I thought I would avoid any ballyhoo," stated the North Carolina New Dealer as he began another political talk among the series being heard under the Carolina Political union's auspices.

During the senator's entire address, his most partisan statement concerning the President was:

"He came, he spoke . . . and there was something in him that restored the faith of the American people, put them on their feet, and sent them on their way."

Comparisons

The majority of his hour-and-a-half talk he spent comparing Republican and Democratic policies.

He found Landon and Roosevelt agreed on the solution of the farm problem, on the advisability of the existing alphabetical agencies, and on the intention of balancing the budget.

"Landon," he said, "says he'll balance the budget before he gets out. Roosevelt says he's going to settle it when he can."

Conservative

Frequently Bailey displayed a staunch conservatism. "What is required in America is that the budget be settled. There isn't a possibility that the American people can get along forever spending money like they have this year."

Bailey's caution to "bear in mind that I am a Democrat, and that I may be prejudiced against Landon" was superfluous. He appraised the Republican candidate with utter frankness.

"Mr. Landon is a successful
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New Actress



Marion Hartshorn, who plays the feminine lead in "The Drunkard," showing at the Playmakers theater tonight for the last time.

F. D. R. LEADS 3-1 IN CAMPUS POLL

CPU Straw Voting Will End Monday Night

Voting at the Carolina Political union's polls yesterday upheld the campus' three-to-one preference for Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States.

Statistics at the end of yesterday's voting were:

Roosevelt, 571;
Landon, 180;
Thomas, 35;
Browder, 28;
Lemke, 5;
Colvin, 1.

Apparently inspired by the single vote for Tom Mooney Thursday, three other individualists yesterday cast single ballots for Senator Carter Glass, Al Smith, and Col. Breckenridge.

Leaders of the C. P. U. have decided to continue their straw ballot at Monday night's Democratic rally, if sufficient ballot slips remain.

Complete statistics of the student presidential preference survey will be published Tuesday.

FINAL SPEAKERS FOR CPU SERIES APPEAR MONDAY

Hancock And McMullen To Speak At Rally For Democrats

Representative Frank Hancock, State Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell, Assistant Attorney-General Harry McMullen, William H. Griffin, defeated candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Miss Mary Henderson, state political leader, will be guest speakers in the concluding Carolina Political union rally Monday.

A Young Democrats' club will be organized in the afternoon.

Last In Series

The rally will be the last C. P. U. undertaking before the presidential election. During the past month it has presented six prominent speakers, representing the Republican, Democratic, and Jeffersonian Democratic parties.

If sufficient blank ballot slips remain, Frank McGlenn, C. P. U. president, plans to continue the campus straw vote for president during the rally in Memorial hall.

Plans will be announced tomorrow regarding organization of the Young Democrats' party Monday afternoon.

Outstanding Service Cup Will Be Given By Alpha Phi Omega

Honorary Fraternity and Faculty Committee to Pick Winner

A silver loving-cup will be awarded to the individual or group on the campus rendering the most outstanding service to the student body, by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Decision on the award will be made by the fraternity and its faculty committee at the close of the school year.

Dating its local existence from 1928, the fraternity has been, since that time and until this year, under the guidance of Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department. Since Dr. Meyer is at present on leave of absence, Jack Osborn is acting president.

Osborn announces that pledging will start soon and sets the fraternity's goal at 25 new men.

Farrar Play To Be Central Attraction Of High School Fair

University, High School Faculty To Act In "Pirate's Prize"

P. C. Farrar's play, "Pirate's Prize," will be the central attraction at the Chapel Hill high school fair, which will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school building.

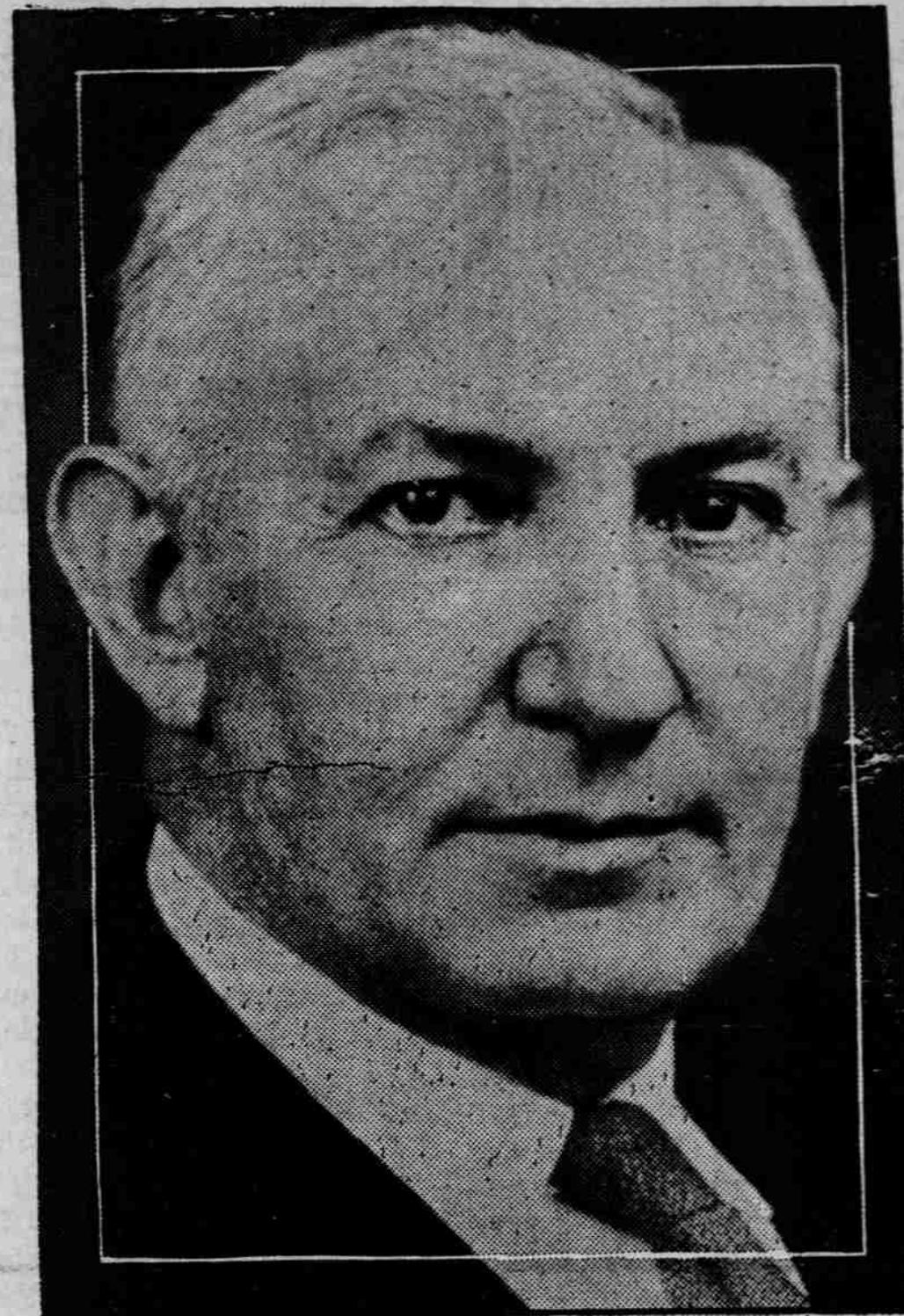
Exhibits, games of chance, side shows, and "mysterious rooms" are being planned to entertain the guests. These will be under the direction of separate home-rooms in the high school.

The funds received from this fair will be used for planting shrubbery, grass, and for improving the grounds of the school.

Dr. Farrar's comedy will be presented twice, at 8 and at 9
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University Has To Raise Additional \$346,000 For Erection Of Gymnasium And Coed Dormitory By Fall Of 1937

His Efforts Not In Vain



Charles T. Woollen, controller of the University, whose constant efforts to gain federal appropriations for a new gymnasium and women's dormitory were realized yesterday upon the announcement of PWA approval of these projects.

Lawson May See Realization Of Long Desire For New Gym

Physical Education Director Thinks New Building will be Invaluable to Students

Upon receiving word of the PWA loan to the University for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a new gymnasium, Dr. R. B. Lawson, director of physical education, made the following statement:

"With the news that came in the telegram to Mr. Woollen that funds for a new gymnasium building would be secured from the government—as the information was conveyed to me in reading the telegram—many

thoughts flashed through my mind.

"You know, when a person has lived and worked in the same building for more than the average age of life struggling to serve the defective youth, to build a stronger body in those more fortunate, and to offer advice to every student so inclined toward a better physical condition with the facilities at hand—it was sometimes a terrific obligation.

"My first thought, therefore, was of the student who would receive so many advantages; the
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Carolina Students Take To Air As Planes Hedgehop Over Hill

"Cap" Lovelace Begins Second Year as Flying Instructor at Chapel Hill Airport

V. D. Lovelace, president of Southern Airways and operator of the Danville, Va., airport, is beginning his second year as flying instructor at the Chapel Hill airport.

"Cap," as he is called by his students, is teaching a number of young flying enthusiasts who hope to get licenses soon.

Aviators

Among the students who are learning to fly are Ralph Worthington, Vernon Timberlake, Pou Bailey, Dabney M. Coddington, Jeff Martin, John McInnis, Bob Crystal, William Kephart, Sam Willard, Joe Knox, Keith Wager,

and a single feminine fledgling, Ruth Crowell.

Six ships are regularly kept at the airport, which is operated by Clarence Pickell. Mr. Pickell is working on a K.R.34 Fairchild plane at present which he will use for instruction and scenic flights when it is finished.

Faculty Flyers

Three faculty members also taking lessons at the port are Professors Stainback, Valentine, and R. M. Trimble. Jack Hayworth keeps his father's plane at the airport and Bill Lybrook, Duke student, also keeps his plane at the Chapel Hill field.

Instruction is given in a 1935 Taylor Cub which is licensed for instruction and the pilot is also
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Wright Says Officials Sure Of Raising Extra Funds

Came As Surprise

By RALPH MILLER

Federal appropriations for the construction of a new University gymnasium and woman's dormitory, possibly to be completed by September, 1937, were announced yesterday by Stanley H. Wright, state PWA director.

The Public Works Administration grant was \$283,090, or 45 per cent of the total cost of the proposed buildings. According to PWA regulations, the University must raise 55 per cent or \$346,000 for the project.

Two Long Years

The projects have been hanging fire in Washington PWA offices for nearly two years. The announcement of their approval came to state offices here as a complete surprise to local authorities, who have been pushing it steadily into realization.

Charles T. Woollen, controller of the Greater University, has been among the most active crusaders for the buildings. Mr. Woollen and President Graham have pointed out the necessity for such buildings in an effort to aid in overcoming physical defects and maintaining good health for the 3,000 members of the University. The controller has worked constantly for the last two years to bring fruit from proposed building plans.

Location

The tentative location of the new buildings has been sited on the south side of the highway between the new intramural field and the Tin Can.

Contracts will be let for the buildings, and work will be under way by January 11, 1937, at the latest, according to officials.

Chances Good

PWA Director Wright announced that he had statements from University officials informing him that the University will be able to furnish the \$346,000 required for it.

Mr. Wright was of the opinion that the addition of this new athletic plant and dormitory to the University facilities will increase the student body of Carolina by another 1,000 students within the next few years.

The physical education building is intended to provide complete facilities for all minor and intramural sports now engaged in at the University, and offices for athletic directors, coaches, and medical directors. The exterior will be brick with limestone trim and the architecture will probably be a modified Georgian style similar to other new buildings on the campus.

Three Units

The new plant is to consist of three main units; a two-story and basement head-house which will be 50 feet by 166 feet. This unit is entered direct from South road on state highway number 54.

The entrance will be into a lobby in which athletic trophies will be displayed. Continuing through the lobby, one will en-
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Pianist McGraw Believes Frills Add Nothing To Pudding Or Music

American Says, "Play American;" Her Tastes are Strongest in Modern Field

"As the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the proof of a musician is in his performance—and fancy frills on menu or program will not change the value of either. Rice pudding is still rice pudding even if you call it Creme a la Whatzis, and Rosie O'Grady is still Rosie O'Grady even if she did have a musical education in Europe and come back with Rosella Gradinski as a nom de plume."

That is the belief of Helen McGraw, the young American pianist who will be heard at the concert in Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon given for the benefit of faculty, townspeople and students.

American Training

Miss McGraw had a musical education in Europe and another in America, and she has come to the conclusion that American training, like an American name, is all that an American musician of native

ability should need to put himself on the road to success.

Although a graduate of Peabody conservatory and L'Ecole de Musique, Miss McGraw goes a step further. She says "play American." Her musical tastes and interests, while widely varied, are strongest in the field of modern music, and she is especially interested in the work of modern American composers.

Music Revolution

She is convinced that the country is experiencing an al-
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Communist To Speak In Durham Tomorrow

Students to Meet at Y. M. C. A. For Transportation

James Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, will speak at the court house in Durham at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Anyone interested in hearing him is asked to stop by the Y. M. C. A., where students will assemble to leave for Durham either by cars or bus.