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## Half Of Class Must Decide On Budgets, Rules Weaver

### Audit Board Has Power To Withhold Money From Groups

### Will Check Funds

Before any class expenditures are legal during the present school year, a meeting of 50 per cent of the class must be held for approval of the class budget, it was announced yesterday by Student Body Vice-President Fred Weaver.

Weaver's ruling followed the council's recent legislation aimed to end unauthorized spending of funds by class officers.

### No Shekels

Any class which does not have a 50 per cent attendance at a meeting for budget approval will not be able to spend any money in its account.

At its next meeting, the Student Audit board, which writes checks for each of the classes, will be instructed by the Student council to withhold money from all classes which have not legally sanctioned their budgets.

Weaver explained that one of the council's chief purposes in requiring the class budget meetings is to make it necessary for a majority of each class to know the use to which its treasury is put.

### Phi Assembly

The Phi assembly will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 on the top floor of New East.

A bill carried over from the last meeting on grades will be broadened to a bill on education in general. A report will be made by the committee appointed to study a special topic under grades.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO DISCUSS ART

### Harland To Speak First On November 17

A series of meetings has been arranged by the Undergraduate Philosophy club at which time they will have faculty representatives from the various fields of fine arts to speak on the artistic standards of their specific fields.

On November 17, Dr. Harland will speak on architecture; November 24, Dr. Smith on painting; December 1, Professor Paul Green on drama; December 8, Dr. Swalin on music. Professor Green is anxious to appear and will do so unless called to Hollywood too soon after his return from New York this month.

The previously announced meeting for November 10 has been postponed as there is no speaker available for that date. The meetings of the above-mentioned series will be held in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 8:30 p. m. on the dates mentioned. All undergraduates are invited to attend these meetings.

### Bull's Head Tea

Dr. J. P. Harland of the Greek department will be the speaker at the weekly Bull's Head tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Dr. Harland will speak on King Tut-Ankh-Amen. He will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides. Dr. Harland is known in the field of archaeology for his work in excavating.

### Duke Tickets

To assure each student of a seat at the Duke game tickets will be given out at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Details concerning the exchange of pass-books tickets for seats will be printed in Tuesday morning's Daily Tar Heel.

## PARKING BARRED ON CAMERON BY NEW REGULATION

### Policeman In Uniform Will Patrol Area Closed To Use

Beginning tomorrow, parking of automobiles around South building and on Cameron avenue between Swain hall and the arboretum will be prohibited by the administration.

In announcing the new ruling, the Campus Traffic Regulations committee yesterday stated that it had acted "to protect the safety of students from the danger of automobiles operating in that zone."

Drivers will be required to park in the restricted zones behind Memorial hall, Phillips hall, Steele dormitory, Manning hall, Alumni building, and Smith dormitory.

### Arm of the Law

A uniformed policeman will patrol the non-parking area and remind drivers of the new law. Signs will be erected to indicate authorized parking areas.

The committee spent the past month studying traffic conditions, and has based its new ordinance on the danger it believes students face from speeding cars in the prohibited areas.

Composing the committee are Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, Dean R. B. House, Dean Francis Bradshaw, Dr. W. C. Coker, P. L. Burch, director of University physical plants, and J. L. Caldwell, Chapel Hill city manager.

### Smith And Hickerson To Address Meeting Of Scientific Group

### Cellulosic Films, Bridge Truss Stresses Are Subjects

The 371st meeting of the Elisha Mitchell society will be held in 206 Phillips Tuesday at 7:30.

At this meeting of the society Sherman E. Smith of the chemistry department will discuss "Permeability of Cellulosic Films," and T. F. Hickerson of the engineering department will speak on "Secondary Stresses in Bridge Trusses."

### Sophomores To Meet

An important meeting of the sophomore class to be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Memorial hall was announced yesterday by Bud Hudson, president of the class.

Hudson urges all members of the class to be present since new regulations require 50 per cent of the class to be present to approve the budget which will be proposed. Dance leaders will be chosen for the Sophomore Hop and further progress with the dance will be reported upon.

## Dormitory Residents Grope In Darkness When Lights Go Off

### Intrepid Men Take to Oil and Wicks in Emergency to Continue Studies

By BOB DUFOUR

When the lights cease to function in both quadrangles once a year, that's not much to write home about, but when that unhappy occurrence happens twice in one week, dormitory residents are very liable to abandon letters and telegraph home for candles and flashlights.

Monday's dilemma was taken as a matter of course, after the first five minutes of mass howling and yelling. The unfortunate either congregated under the street lamps and engaged in much small talk until illumination again became apparent, or roamed in the dark halls playing boogy-man.

One poor soul, caught taking a shower, found himself not only incarcerated, but, on finally groping his dripping way to his door, found that his room mate had departed into the darkness leaving the room locked. The unfortunate one alternately dripped and shivered for an hour until some samaritan threw him a blanket.

When Thursday evening rolled around, the Monday incident had

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## CELLIST TO PLAY AS SALON ARTIST

### Student Union Concert To Feature Soloist Today At 5

Kathryn Kennard and her cello will be featured in a concert at Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Carolina Salon ensemble. Miss Kennard will play Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night" and the "Intermezzo from Goyescas" by Granadacassado. Wilton Mason will accompany her on the piano.

The first part of the program is to include "The Evening Star Song" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture."

### Modern Music

The second part of the program is composed of modern American music. The ensemble will play "Cripple Creek" by Lamar Stringfield, the organizer and former conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra. Nacio Herb Brown's "American Bolero," considered by some people the equal of Ra-

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## Largest Thoreau Collection Held By Dr. Adams Of This University

### English Professor Began His Collection While An Undergraduate Here

By ELIZABETH WALL

"I became aware that there was a deficiency in the amount of available material on Thoreau when I was working on my dissertation over twelve years ago," said Dr. Raymond B. Adams of the University faculty and possessor of the world's largest Thoreau collection.

For over twelve years Dr. Adams has been collecting Thoreau's books and letters, beginning as a graduate student here at the University. He began with a small shelf to supplement his own study and since then has

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## Hutchins, Little, Dashiell, Burnette Lead Smooth-Clicking Carolina Team To 26-6 Win Over Scrapping 'Cats

### Debate Squad Coaches



Professors W. A. Olsen, left, and E. J. Woodhouse, right, who have been prepping the University debate squad for their coming clash with an English debate group. The question to be argued will be: "Resolved, That the United States' Constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

## Freshmen To Name Candidates Tuesday

### Election To Be Held One Week Hence; Place Undecided

Nominations for freshman class officers will be conducted by the Student council in Memorial hall at chapel period Tuesday. Election will be held one week later.

The Student council meets tomorrow night and will set the place of election. It has been suggested this year that voting for freshmen officers be held during more than one day and in more than one place on the campus.

## CONFERENCE HEAD ARGUES ATHLETICS

### Fletcher Would Abolish Graham Plan

As he charged 16 member colleges with violation of the spirit of the Graham plan, Forest Fletcher, Southern conference president, proposed in Richmond yesterday the scrapping of the plan as a means of stopping the proselyting of athletes.

Fletcher asserted that he would suggest the plan's abolishment at the next conference meeting, and the enactment of entrance and scholastic requirements instead. Terming the plan "idealistic" and "impractical" he said that although no violations had been reported, every school was violating the spirit of the proposal.

## INTERNATIONAL Y SCRIBE TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

### Barnett Will Conduct Open Peace Forum At 7:15

Eugene Barnett, general secretary of international Y. M. C. A. work in 54 countries, will address a joint meeting of all "Y" councils tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. Mr. Barnett will speak and conduct an open forum on peace.

Mr. Barnett has been in China for some 27 years and is a thorough student of Chinese life and Communism in China. He will speak on some of his experiences at a joint meeting of the Union young people's forum and the four "Y" cabinets this evening at 7:30 in the Baptist Sunday school room.

For two years Mr. Barnett served as general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and as a graduate student. While here he was an active debator, Phi Beta Kappa man, and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

All faculty members, students, and townspeople who are interested are invited to attend the meetings.

## Bird Dogs Popular With UNC Professors In Canine Interview

### Apparent Campus Waifs Really Do Have Owners Among Faculty Members

By SARAH DALTON

Chapel Hill is going to the dogs. Freshman chapel will testify to that. But the question is, "Where do all these dogs come from and to whom do they belong?"

A great number of them belong to the professors, and, after all, the professors do need to have something around that they can get a response from.

The most popular dog here on campus seems to be the bird dog, sometimes kept for hunting and sometimes just as a pet.

Dean Hobbs loves bird dogs and has always owned one. His present dog is a greyish setter named "King." Mr. Garner, professor of mathematics, has a black and white pointer which he has named "Beau" and sometimes jestingly calls "Beau

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## Capacity Crowd Watch Tar Heels Roll Up Impressive Win

### Hurl Many Passes

By KAPLAN-KARLIN

Putting forth its big scoring drive of the season, a smooth-clicking Tar Heel outfit romped through to a 26-6 victory over a scrappy Wildcat eleven in the feature attraction of Davidson's homecoming yesterday.

Following the opening kickoff, Carolina stopped the Wildcats in their tracks, and then opened up a powerful attack with Big Jim Hutchins polishing off the drive with a 16 yard jaunt for the initial touchdown.

A capacity crowd watched Captain Dick Buck win the toss and elect to kick. Burnette's kick carried to the Davidson 3-yd. line from where Armfield returned it to the Davidson 24. Teenie Lafferty, sophomore star, was injured on the play and removed from the game. After two line plays failed, Armfield punted to the Carolina 42 where Little fell after making the catch. Three plays gained little yardage and Burnette kicked out of bounds on the Davidson 10. After one running play had been smeared, Armfield kicked to Little who returned the ball from his own 48 to Davidson's 47.

### Burnette Attacks

Opening up a real power attack, Burnette sliced off tackle for 10 yards and a first down. A pass from Hutchins to Buck who lateraled to Watson brought

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## GORDON TO TALK ON JAZZ TUESDAY

### Fuller, Benton To Aid In Music Program

"Jazz—its past, present, and future" will be the subject of a lecture Tuesday night by Hal Gordon, of the German department and authority on jazz. The lecture will be given in Hill Music hall at 7:30.

Mr. Gordon has for eight years been a critic and reviewer of modern music—swing and sweet. He reviews records for several of the largest recording companies and has a collection of many thousands of records, modern and classical. His lecture Tuesday night will be illustrated by numerous selections from his collection of jazz.

### Past, Present, Future

In his lecture he will endeavor to discuss and illustrate how jazz developed, its present manifestations, and its probable future. Jimmy Fuller and William Benton will assist Mr. Gordon in his lecture; Jimmy Fuller as technical adviser and William Benton as caretaker of the phonograph upon which Mr. Gordon will play his records. The ma-

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"College is the place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed," Ingersoll says. The editorial on page two points out a university trouble.