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SOPHS WILL TRY FOR THIRD TIME TO PASS BUDGET

Hudson Calls Meeting Of Second Year Class Today

"This is the last time we're going to try it," asserted sophomore class President Bud Hudson yesterday in an appeal to all his classmates to meet this morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall for an approval of the class budget.

Unless 280 sophomores spend 10 minutes to attend the session, there will be no class dance on December 4, and no other class expenditures during the year will be legal.

Ruling

Under a ruling of the Student council, 50 per cent of the class must assemble, hear the budget read, and vote its approval before any class funds may be spent.

Twice already unsuccessful meetings of the sophomores have been held. Approval of the budget voted by a non-majority of the class at a recent meeting was declared null by the council.

Hudson doubted yesterday whether his class could have a successful dance during the remainder of the year if the one scheduled for December 4 is not approved.

He pointed out that basketball would interfere with Tin Can dances during the next quarter, and that in the spring other dances already scheduled would interfere.

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK BY SPRUILL

Dean Talks On Elements Of Good Education

The elements making up a good practical education furnished the subject for a talk by Dean C. P. Spruill in freshman chapel yesterday. It was the concluding address of a series on that subject.

Dean Spruill emphasized preparation for earning a livelihood, greater enjoyment of the place in which the student lives, ability to get along better with people, development of greater intellectual power, and getting to know one's self better as the real benefits that a practical education must confer on the student. The speaker announced that the Carolina Political union would welcome as members any person in the student body who is interested in politics.

Red Cross Station To Be In Carrboro

First State First-Aid Station Will Be Ready This Weekend

The first Red Cross first-aid station to be established in the state will be ready for service in Carrboro this weekend.

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, announced yesterday that a roadside sign labeling the station has been received and that three trained attendants have been made ready for 24-hour call.

The station, which consists of a large first-aid kit, is located at the filling station next to the Carrboro school building.

Roadside stations for service to any accident victims are being established throughout the country by the American Red Cross. Others will be set up in this state soon.

Ink Pot Athletic Association Constructs Tree Seats For Game

Spectators Warned to Come Early, Bring Lunches, and Stand in Line

By UNITED WE PRESS

Because Monday comes after Sunday, the Tar-Mag versus Yackety-Buc football hyperclass will be played November 24 in Kenan stadium, which has been well plowed to absorb the blood which will be shed by the other team.

The change in date will not affect the 45,000 seats already sold for the event. Spectators, however, are urged to take their lunches to the stadium to alleviate the rush for unreserved seats. The kickoff will be made promptly at 3:37 p. m.

According to the Ink Pot Athletic association, several standing room spots atop the field house are yet to be sold. Tree seats are being constructed and these will sell for \$15.65. No tickets will be sold at the gate, scalpers are warned.

Yesterday afternoon the Tar-Mags held their first official practice in their Graham Memo-

rial stadium. They scrimmaged several pass plays, including their "Anti-Gravity Flight," a new "Boom-Boom Shift," and the "Lindy Hop." Coach "Grist" Miller seemed pleased with the session, but remained adamantly pessimistic.

"I have no statement to make about the game," he said. "But it looks like we haven't got enough to beat the Yackety-Bucs." Sports commentators laughed politely at Miller's little joke.

Although the first team has not been picked definitely, Miller intimated that Voit "Butterfingers" Gilmore would play right end instead of A. Bershak, who has been sold to the Yackety-Bucs for a rumored sum of \$55,000. Len "Me-A-Nickle" Rubin has stolen the fullback position from Hutchins and Ditt.

Fletcher "Junior" Ferguson, who also coaches the Yackety-Bucs, sent out a call yesterday for 150 more ushers. "Everybody wants to see the game," he moaned. "I've only signed up 347 ushers and guards so far."

Engineering Society Holds Joint Meeting With State Chapter

Star Gives Paper on "Highway Lighting for Safety"

The local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a joint meeting with the State college chapter at Raleigh Tuesday night. These joint meetings are a part of the engineers' quarterly program.

Joseph Star, local electrical senior, gave a paper on "Highway Lighting for Safety," a representative of the Carolina Power and Light company spoke on "Relays," and several State students spoke on electrical problems.

A report of the district A. I. E. E. meeting which was held in Charlotte November 13 was made.

Plans are already underway for the next joint meeting which will be held here early in the winter quarter.

Attention!

Campus organizations: There will be a 10 per cent discount for all space contracted for the 1937 Yackety Yack if this is paid for by December 10. All leaders of organizations are urged to attend to this immediately.

Students Reminded Of Biblical Courses By YMCA Secretary

Five Credited Subjects Being Taught Here This Quarter

Harry Comer, "Y" secretary, yesterday issued a reminder to students who wish to study the Bible that this year there are five credit courses being taught on the subject at the University.

During the winter quarter, Dr. W. E. Caldwell will conduct a course on Hebrew history, which is described as follows in the University catalogue:

The course will be a rapid survey of the development of Hebrew law, thought and religion to the period of the exile, followed by an intensive study of the exilic period and of the period of the restoration of the apocraphal literature of the age of the Maccabees and of the Jews in the Roman empire; and the growth of early Christianity.

This is a half course for credit, and comes at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in 312 Saunders.

Pharmacy Election

The first year class of the pharmacy school yesterday elected Bill Harris, Catawba, to the office of president of the class. His fellow office holders elected were: vice-president, Alfred Costner, Lincolnton; and secretary-treasurer, John McNeal, Whiteville.

Dean Pierson Thinks Present Grading System Faulty

By EDGAR HINTON

"I agree with Dean House that it is difficult to give mathematical grades in certain subjects, such as social sciences," said Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, yesterday.

"Teachers grading the identical paper in certain courses will have different final mathematical grades, proving that experts vary in grading students," Dr. Pierson said.

Precision

"If abandonment of the present system would cause students to stop grade-hunting and concentrate upon subject matter I would favor it. However, the present system has the merit of

greater precision.

"Ten years ago the graduate school had an A-B-C grading system under which a student had to make one-half B's or better, a B being 85. The administrative board, then under Dean Royster, dropped the A-B-C grading system, with whatever mathematical basis it had, and started using the following system: H for distinction and P indicating the work was acceptable for graduate credit.

Weakness

"Later another system was adopted, limiting grades to two, P for pass and F for fail. However, a confidential report was kept of all students who obtain-

Interfraternity Council



The University Interfraternity council which experimented this fall with a deferred rushing season and sponsored probably the most successful Greek-rush-week ever held here.

The council is composed of fraternity presidents, reading left to right, seated: Ike Jeans, Jim Finlay, Ed Green, Henry Clark (president), B. L. Tobey, Ben Royal, Louis Shaffner, and A. L. Leinward; standing: Kim Harriman, Clarence Griffin, Phil Link, Jack Garret, Bill Daniels, Ben Fortune, Fred Oxley, George Flint, and Walter Broffey.

McDonald Discusses Tolerance In Politics In Talk Before CPU

Former Gubernatorial Candidate Praises Union's Work

Emphasizing the need for broad-minded viewpoints and tolerance in modern political questions, Dr. Ralph McDonald, University law student and former candidate for governor of North Carolina, addressed the Carolina Political union at its reorganization meeting last night in Graham Memorial.

"There are three main factors to be considered in modern politics," declared Dr. McDonald, "namely: the issues involved, the personalities or candidates, and the machinery of the group."

Disagreement

Dr. McDonald praised the work of the union in bringing a variety of speakers before the University. "We learn by disagreeing," asserted Dr. McDonald, "and the more violently we disagree, the more we learn."

In reply to the CPU's request for suggestions as to aims and

If Ignorance Were . . .

In Hugh Bradley's column in the *Rapelje*, Montana, *Advocate* of October 22, 1936, appeared a short article which should be considered by the anti-Graham Planners before condemning the plan:

"North Carolina fans are so vexed at Dr. Graham, the State university president who wishes to give free, public and limited aid to football players, that they may ask the legislature to investigate him. The reason is that down yonder where so many good elevens come from recently there are some things (such as proselyting) which you just don't speak about in public."

policies of the future, Dr. McDonald suggested discussion groups, debates, extension of straw votes, attempts to get all individuals to register and vote who have not done so; and last, but not least, to increase the amount and quality of political thinking on the campus with the development of tolerance for the opinions of others.

Couch To Address Historical Society

Director of University Press to Speak at Meeting in Nashville

W. T. Couch will deliver a speech at the Southern Historical association during its meeting at Nashville, Tenn., this weekend.

Other members of the history department that will attend the meeting are Dr. H. K. Beale, Fletcher Green, J. C. Sitterson, and Vann Woodward.

Mr. Couch will take the negative side on a discussion of the agrarian movement in the South. The meeting will be held at the Hermitage hotel and is sponsored by Vanderbilt university, Peabody college, and Scarritt college.

University Praised By Famous Author In Interview Here

Fredrick Allen Comments on Atmosphere of Intellectual Discipline and Excitement

Fredrick Lewis Allen, associate editor of Harper's magazine, and noted author of the best seller, "Only Yesterday," who is visiting friends here for a few days, yesterday praised the University and its community in an interview.

"The University here is clearly an educational institution, as few colleges are," he said. "There is an atmosphere of intellectual discipline and intellectual excitement."

Opportunities

"The country faces tremendous problems, and will face them for years to come; we will need all obtainable knowledge to solve them. Many colleges are lacking in the opportunities offered here."

Mr. Allen was an assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine for several years during the World War. After a short managing editorship of Century magazine, he joined Harper's in 1923.

At present he is on a vacation, and is motoring through North Carolina.

PRESS INSTITUTE STARTS IN UNION HERE TOMORROW

Stuart Rabb To Direct Gathering Of High School Men

Some 35 delegates from 13 high school newspapers will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon to attend the first North Carolina Scholastic Press institute, Stuart Rabb, institute director, announced yesterday.

Although the list of the men to attend is not yet complete, the state will be represented by delegations from the following cities:

Burlington, Troy, Greensboro, Statesville, Raleigh, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Kannapolis, Durham, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Lexington and Chapel Hill.

Rooms

The delegates will be assigned rooms at Graham Memorial as soon as they arrive. Cooperating in securing rooms are the Interfraternity council and the Woman's association.

An informal get-together session tomorrow night will begin the convention. Two meetings Saturday will be devoted to a discussion of the problems faced by high school newspapers and their possible solutions.

The delegates will be the guest of Graham Memorial at a banquet Saturday night.

Present at these sessions will be Carl Goerch, E. C. Daniels, O. J. Coffin, Louis Graves, and Phillips Russell.

Rogerson Pleased Over Cooperation In Safety Campaign

Majority of Drivers Have Obeyed New Traffic Rules

L. B. Rogerson, assistant University controller and member of the campus traffic committee, yesterday expressed satisfaction over the cooperation of drivers in the current automobile safety campaign.

The great majority of drivers have parked in designated areas during the past week. Signs have been erected designating the zones, and police patrolling has been used to end parking on Cameron avenue through the campus.

Mr. Rogerson announced that presentation to drivers who violate the new ruling. They will read, in part, as follows:

"We are asking your cooperation in helping carry out these regulations to insure maximum safety for campus traffic and to prevent the necessity of enforcement."

Xylophone Recital

Jack Payton, winner of the National High School Xylophone championship at Chicago in 1933, will give a recital in Graham Memorial this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Payton, in addition to the national championship, won the Ohio state championship in 1933-34, and has filled numerous engagements on the stage in and near Cleveland.

Bernstein To Speak

Dr. E. M. Bernstein, professor in the University economic department, will speak to the Foreign Policy league tonight at 8 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial on "Recent International Monetary Agreements."