

Senior Class Meets Today In Bingham

Bond Stresses Student Council Ruling On Social Affairs

President Niles Bond last night issued an appeal for all his senior classmates to assemble today at chapel period in 103 Bingham hall to approve their budget, after a scanty turn-out which made yesterday's business session for the same purpose futile.

Less than two-fifths of the senior class was present in Memorial hall at chapel time yesterday.

Ruling

Under a ruling the Student council, 50 per cent of each class must assemble to sanction the class budget before any expenditures of that class are permissible.

President Bond expressed exasperation over the poor attendance of his classmates at the first attempted meeting. He had spent a week of propagandizing his meeting by means of placards, bulletins and newspaper stories.

Quorum

Approximately 250 seniors are necessary at one meeting for approval of the budget.

Bond has repeatedly stressed the fact that unless the class budget is approved, no social function of his class during the entire year will be possible.

Swalin, Hansen Tell Of Recent Research To Music Convention

Rousseau, Spohr Discussed by University Professors in Meeting Here

At the fall meeting of the Washington - Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological society here Sunday night research papers were read by Dr. Swalin and Peter Hansen of the faculty of the University music department.

Mr. Hansen's paper was on Rousseau's "Dictionnaire du Musique." Hansen discussed Rousseau as an important musician of 18th century France. His "Dictionnaire," published in 1768, contains a complete philosophy of music.

Swalin

Dr. Swalin's paper was "The Violin Concertos of Louis Spohr." Spohr was an early 19th century composer, and his violin concertos completely disappeared from violin repertoires. Dr. Swalin predicted a revival of interest in Spohr's music when the musical public learns to know his work.

After the reading of the papers, a general discussion took place.

Football Special

According to an announcement from the Athletic office the Southern railway will provide a special train for the trip to Charlottesville. The train is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill's Pittsboro street station this evening at 8 p. m. Returning the train will leave Charlottesville at 12:50 a. m. and arrive in Chapel Hill at 8 a. m. Friday.

Unrestricted round trip fare will be \$7.15; fare good in coaches only will be \$5.34; pullman fares will be \$2.50 and \$2.00; and tourist fares \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Sacred Portrait Inspires Niggli To Write Play

Tragic Story of Mexico's Emperor Maximilian Put in Dramatic Form by Playmaker

In the former imperial palace in Mexico City there is a room containing the most sacred relics of the Mexican people. The sword of Jaurez is there, as well as other souvenirs of the best and most famous of native Mexican leaders. In the room there also hangs a portrait of the Austrian Maximilian.

For many years the presence of this portrait in a room of Mexican relics puzzled Josephina Niggli, until her curiosity led her to investigate Maximilian's career. As a result of her interest she has written the "Fair-God" which will be presented at the Playmaker theater December 3, 4, and 5.

Calumny

Maximilian's character has been much maligned in history, but from her research Miss Niggli has ample proof that he was actually a heroic character, with a love for Mexico that exceeded every other passion of his life. As such a character he is pictured in the "Fair-God." He planned to restore Mexico to the ancient glory it had known under the Malinche, or Fair God, the Messiah to Mexico.

His strength was not great enough to overcome the imperial ambitions of his wife, Carlota, and a struggle was waged between the two. In the "Fair-God" the two attempt to defeat each other's plans, until Jaurez, the Indian leader of the anti-Maximilian faction, ends their quarrel.

Cate Accepts Sherrill Post

New Bookkeeper To Do No Auditing Work

Kemp S. Cate, former Chapel Hillian, will take over the bookkeeping duties of the Student Activities fund December 1, the Audit board declared yesterday.

Until recently Cate had been secretary and treasurer of the Peabody Drug company, Durham, which company was bought over by a Raleigh firm not long ago. Transfer of all managerial departments to Raleigh made Mr. Cate available at the moment.

Under the new Activities fund set-up, Cate will serve as full-time bookkeeper with two NYA assistants. The auditing contracts will be "let" by the board.

Cate has already arrived in Chapel Hill and has been acquainting himself with the set-up here. Present part-time bookkeeper, M. H. Smith, will continue in his present capacity until January 1; he has already accepted another job to become effective at that time.

Audit board members yesterday indicated that a January 1 audit might be made in order that the present Sherrill administration be released from further responsibility.

Last Issue

Today's will be the last issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL until December 1. Members of the staff will be expected to report for work Monday afternoon, November 30, at 2 o'clock.

Play Tomorrow For Holiday Dance



Freddy Johnson and his colorful Carolina orchestra who will play tomorrow night in Bynum gym at Pete Ivey's special dance for students staying here over the holidays.

Johnson's band, unique in that it has no trumpets, features six vocalists and specializes in music the dancers enjoy.

Dean Insists On 'Cuts' Rule Violators Of Regulation To Be Suspended

To clear up misunderstandings regarding class cuts immediately before and after Thanksgiving holidays, Dean R. B. House yesterday re-urged professors to permit no absences before 1 p. m. today and after 8:30 a. m. next Monday.

Rules

"Students should not attempt to absent themselves prior to the hour and day mentioned," his statement read, "or subsequent to the hour and day mentioned, respectively, as beginning and ending of the holiday period."

"Members of the faculty should not attempt to arrange quizzes and classes at irregular periods so as to extend the holiday period," he stated.

Regulations

The dean reiterated general regulations regarding attendance, as stated in the University catalogue:

"A student who incurs an unexcused absence . . . by operation of the regulations loses his membership in the student body and cannot resume it until he is reinstated by the committee of deans of the University."

Tar Heel Social

Refreshments and entertainment in Graham Memorial grill, followed by a special showing of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Carolina theater, made up the program of a DAILY TAR HEEL staff social last night. The movie was shown through the courtesy of the management of the theater.

Director



Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations institute, who will make a public address here next Tuesday night and conduct private conferences regarding League work.

Ivey Changes Schedule For Wiener Roast

Johnson's Band To Play For Bynum Dance Tomorrow

The Turkey Day festival planned by Graham Memorial under the direction of Pete Ivey is to begin as scheduled except for one change in the program. The Wiener roast due to be held this evening has been postponed until Saturday at 6 p. m.

Pete explained that the reason for this change in date was to give the stranded students more time to get homesick. "They won't be very lonesome tonight," said Pete; "wait until Saturday then they'll appreciate it."

Dance

The first regalement on the revised program is the dance to be held tomorrow night in Bynum gym. Freddy Johnson will play for the dancers from 9-12 o'clock. The admission will be 75 cents at the door.

Friday will bring the Graham (Continued on last page)

League of Nations Director To Speak Here December 1

Eichelberger Also to Conduct Private Conferences During Two-Day Stay

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations institute in the United States, will make a public address here next Tuesday night as well as confer privately with officers of the local League institute regarding organization.

Headquarters

The branch of the national League of Nations institute located in the "Y" building is headquarters for work of that organization in the entire southeastern United States.

During his two-day stay Eichelberger will conduct conferences with Ernest Vanderbilt—student director of the local body—and other student and faculty officers.

The national director has just returned from a conference in Geneva and is on tour of all regional offices in this country.

Eichelberger's talk here is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. During that day and Wednesday, he will be available for conferences and group forums.

Memorial For Deceased Ram Will Be Held

To Present Successor, Rameses IV, At Same Meeting

The King is dead, long live the King! Today at 10:30 in Memorial hall Nick Read and Hoge Vick, representing the University club, will hold a short memorial service for Rameses III, who died Saturday night, and will then present his successor, Rameses IV, to the student body.

Rameses III served as the Carolina mascot since the fall of 1933. He was discovered on the state agricultural farm at Willard, N. C., by the University club.

Coronation

A gigantic reception, pep rally, and coronation ceremony was staged in Memorial hall on the Wednesday night before the Duke-Carolina game of 1933 in honor of the new leader of Carolina spirit. His majesty was formally introduced to the student body by a prominent member of the University administration. He was attended by two students who served under the title of Eminent Custodians of the Royal Ram.

The Rameses dynasty began in 1924 when Rameses I was placed in power by Dean Paulsen and Kay Kyser. Rameses I lived only two years after his ascension to the throne. The strain, however, proved too much for him, and he was succeeded in 1926 by Rameses II.

Coming from the plains of Texas, Rameses IV is young, active, and virile. His followers, the University club, believe he will bring renewed energy and (Continued on page three)

Selznick Asks Koch For Aid

Drama Chief Suggests Former Students

David Selznick, chief of the Selznick International Pictures, Inc., who is to produce the moving picture version of Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," has written to Frederick H. Koch, Playmaker director, asking him to suggest young southern actors for the four leading roles—Scarlet, Rhett, Ashley and Melanie.

The request comes to Professor Koch because of his long experience in the training of young men and women, most of them from the South, for careers on the stage.

"I do not think of anybody for Scarlet or Rhett," said Mr. Koch yesterday, "but I am writing to Mr. Selznick to recommend Shepperd Strudwick for Ashley and Eugenia Rawls for Melanie."

As students here Mr. Strudwick and Miss Rawls were in the Carolina Playmakers and both have achieved success on the professional stage.

When Mr. Koch was in Chicago recently, he found these former pupils of his playing important roles in two plays there—Mr. Strudwick playing at the Harris theater in "End of Summer," with Ina Claire, and Miss Rawls as Jane Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice" at the Erlanger.

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