

Relief Group Must Add To Initial Quota

Wire From Washington
Asks Chapel Hill
For Increase

Although Chapel Hill has exceeded its initial quota in the nation-wide drive for the collection of funds for flood relief in the Ohio valley, the local Red Cross chapter is continuing its drive for more funds, according to W. E. Thompson, treasurer of the local chapter, who yesterday afternoon received a wire from Washington urging the village to "double quota and go as far as possible."

Fund Swells

Late yesterday morning \$315 had been contributed by citizens of the town. An anonymous gift of \$150 helped to swell the total. The national chapter set \$240

OTHER DONATIONS

The Janitors association of the University has contributed \$3.25 to the Red Cross flood fund, it was learned late yesterday.

A jar placed in Manly dormitory store Sunday night has collected well over \$1 for the fund. Donations are still welcome.

as the Chapel Hill quota of a \$2,000,000 national relief fund, and national aim directed at \$5,000,000. Mr. Thompson said yesterday that Chapel Hill should send at least \$500 to the stricken area.

Donation Boxes

Donation boxes have been placed in the stores of the town and arrangements have been made to have dormitory managers act as collection agents on the campus. Any students who have contributions that they wish to make should make them to the managers of their dormitory.

Receiving Center

A receiving center for clothing
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Jenkins To Open Labor Disussion At Debate Meet

Political Science Affiliate to Give
Sketch of Wage and Hour
Laws Past and Present

Dr. W. S. Jenkins of the political science department will make the opening speech at the weekly meeting of the debate squad tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Last week the forensic squad had a roundtable discussion of the constitutional amendment which is probably necessary to enable Congress to undertake general regulation of minimum wages, maximum hours of labor, and conditions of labor; and of the public policy involved in such regulation.

Tomorrow night the group will continue the discussion of the last meeting. Dr. Jenkins will give a sketch of wage and hour laws of the past and present, following which the squad will enter into the discussion.

The question of empowering Congress to control wages and hours of industry is the topic suggested by the national union, and will figure in several of the local debates this spring, according to Jim McMillan, president of the debate squad.

The Peoples' Choice



Pictured above are nine of the ten coeds nominated for the campus Queen of Student-Faculty Day. First row, from left to right, are: Virginia Lee, Virginia LaRochelle, Esther Mebane, Mary McKee. Second row: Mary Lillian Speck, Patty Penn, Eliza Rose, Marguerite Morriss, Virginia Hodges. Elizabeth Keeler is not pictured.

Charlie Byrd Slain Sunday In Love-Fight

Police Chief Sloan Nabs
Confessed Killer;
Trial Today

By WALTER KLEEMAN

Four shots from a 32 pistol in the hands of an enraged Negro husband killed an alleged love-thief here yesterday morning.

Nine hours after James Bradshaw had fired the fatal shots into Charlie Byrd's back, Chief Bill Sloan of the Chapel Hill police had the confessed murderer behind the bars of the Hillsboro jail.

Testimony

According to the testimony of Bradshaw and the only eye-witness to the shooting, Bill Horton, also colored, Horton and Byrd met Bradshaw just as they left the bus on the Hillsboro road after midnight Sunday. Words and blows followed Bradshaw's accusation of Byrd's relations with his wife. As Byrd ran from the fight, Bradshaw fired four shots, one of them splitting his enemy's spinal column. Three bullets missed their target entirely. An unknown person called an ambulance, but Byrd died before he reached Dr. W. B. Abner's office.

Confession

On his way to Bradshaw's mother's house near Oaks after he learned of the shooting, Chief Sloan noticed a milk truck on its way to Chapel Hill. A Negro ran
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Ganderson To Speak Over WDNC Tonight

League of Nations Member to
Make Radio Address at 6:45

Harry Ganderson, member of the League of Nations association, will speak over station WDNC in Durham tonight at 6:45 on "The Farmers' Stake in International Cooperation" under the sponsorship of the L. N. A.

Drew Martin will make a few remarks on the League of Nations association activities on the University campus and will introduce Ganderson, the principal speaker.

After this week, the association will sponsor a program every Monday night at 7:45.

The public is invited to listen to the program and send in comments as to subject matter for future programs.

Ivey Victorious In Air Pursuit Of Elusive Hen

Campus "Sweetest Boy" Chases
Birthday Present over Gra-
ham Memorial Roof

By CROWELL MILLER

Pete Ivey, voted "the sweetest boy on the campus," took advantage of his position Saturday to chase a young chicken all over the roof of Graham Memorial.

The chased one was a small black bantam hen, mate of Mr. Xenophon, also a bantam. The two fowls surprised Ivey by arriving Saturday morning as a birthday present.

Elusive Female

While mooring Mr. Xenophon, subdued by his long rides, to a tree behind Graham Memorial, the Mrs., a tougher bird than her husband, flew the coop. Assisted by interested fowl-fanciers, Pete spent nearly half an hour trying to encircle her.

But the wary hen was not impressed by Pete's sweet charms and dulcet tones. She evaded the noose of would-be captors and took off like a hawk to the roof of the Student Union building. Looking down, she squawked derisively and settled her ruffled black plumage.

Aerial Pursuit

Taking to the chase, Pete and two assistants climbed to the roof intending to push her off. But Mrs. Xenophon was afraid to jump off and made short flights from one parapet to the
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Bond Urges Class To Vote Thursday

Seniors Must Pass Budget to
Hold Spring Socials

President Niles Bond said yesterday that unless half of his senior class meets Thursday to pass its budget there will be serious difficulties in planning senior class socials for the spring quarter.

Postal card reminders will be mailed all seniors today. Bond says it is necessary for at least 250 to assemble in Memorial hall at chapel time Thursday.

As a result of repeated failures to muster a quorum during the fall quarter, the senior class missed its opportunity to have a December social.

"Plans for the junior-senior social next spring will be seriously delayed unless the budget is passed Thursday," stressed Bond yesterday.

Rabies Cases Are Reported In Chapel Hill

Danger Here May Call
For Quarantine Of
Township

Dr. William P. Richardson, local health officer, announced yesterday that three cases of rabies, contracted in Chapel Hill, had been positively verified by the state laboratories in Raleigh during the past week. Seven Chapel Hill residents are taking the 21-dose Pasteur treatment.

Dr. Richardson stated that there was a serious possibility of the disease breaking out in the community unless drastic measures are taken to check it at the start.

Danger Imminent

Due to the large number of dogs in Chapel Hill, and the freedom with which they roam the streets, the dangers of a general outbreak of rabies is very great. In order to gain effective control over the situation, Dr. Richardson has asked the state department of agriculture to declare a rabies quarantine on all of Chapel Hill township. Such a quarantine requires that all dogs, except when penned up, effectively muzzled, or on a leash, be destroyed by police authorities.

Round-up

Chief of Police Sloan announced that his department would cooperate with Dr. Richardson in every way, and that after tomorrow, all stray dogs would be killed by his officers. Any dog on which the license tax has not been paid will be considered a stray. All dog owners are requested to keep their animals confined for the duration of the quarantine period.

Advice

The health department issued the following advice to dog owners:

- 1) Unless your dog has been
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Philosophy Club

Dr. W. L. Wiley of the French department will speak to the Undergraduate philosophy club tomorrow night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Wiley will speak on the "Esthetic Standards in Literature." Since the subject covers a wide field, Dr. Wiley says that he will give the fundamental ideas for anyone to read on if they are interested.

Student-Faculty Nominations Close; Patty Penn In Lead

Vance Discusses
Negroes' Future
With 'Y' Cabinet

Sociology Professor Says Negroes
Finding Place Among
Predominant Races

Meeting last night the Junior-Senior "Y" cabinet heard Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the sociology department lead a discussion on "Interracial Problems of the South."

"Negroes," Dr. Vance said, "were robbed of all their culture when they were brought over here, so it is not strange that their habits should seem peculiar to us. But all they have learned they learned working with the white man, and slowly but surely they are finding their places along side the predominant races."

"All predictions made about the Negro are usually wrong. His race is not dying out, neither is it increasing, and the race should stabilize about 1980. At present about 30 per cent of the people in the South are Negroes and about 10 per cent in the nation. Through diffusion the Negro race is slowly becoming a brown colored one, and statistics will show that the entire race is likely to become that color in the near future."

George MacFarland suggested that all cabinet members attend the Social Service conference being held in Raleigh today. He also announced that all students interested in seeing the motion picture "Golgotha" showing at Duke university today should call at the "Y" office and get their tickets for half price.

Teachers And Fees Will Be Discussed By Senate Tonight

Meeting to Be Held in New
West at 7:15

Tonight at 7:15 in New West the Di senate will discuss the two bills postponed at the last meeting.

The first bill to come before the group tonight is, Resolved, that student activity fees should be compulsory. The next will be, Resolved, That University teachers should be judged on the basis of whether or not they perform the functions of their offices satisfactorily and not on the nature of their political views.

All members are requested to be there on time and take an active part in the discussion.

Phi Will Consider U.S. Neutrality Bill

State Support of Student Union
Also To Be Discussed

At the regular meeting of the Phi assembly to be held tonight at 7:15 in New East, two bills will be discussed, one of local concern, and one of international concern.

The first is, Resolved, That the state of North Carolina should provide for the upkeep of Graham Memorial instead of the students. The second bill which was held over from last week's meeting is, Resolved, That Congress should amend the neutrality act to prohibit the sale of American-made armaments to any nation at any time.

Speaker Frank McGinn requested yesterday that representatives of the Phi study these questions and be prepared to speak on them Tuesday night.

Woodhouse Far Ahead
In Royal Consort
Nominations

Election Feb. 2, 3

Faculty and students united in picking the 10 coed nominees for the queen of the campus. Miss Patty Penn, Pi Beta Phi senior, led the field in the Student-Faculty Day nominating vote. The other winning girls were Mary McKee, Virginia Lee, Marguerite Morris, Eliza Rose, Virginia Hodges, Mary Lillian Speck, Virginia LaRochelle, Esther Mebane, and Elizabeth Keeler.

This half-score of coeds will compete on February 2 and 3 in a final election for the queen and her two ladies-in-waiting.

Woodhouse—Jester

The Student-Faculty committee was reluctant to announce the winners of the posts of king and jester. Under pressure, Newton Craig stated that Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the political
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House States Delayed Fees Will Be Paid

Dean Announces Ruling
By Committeemen
To Be Enforced

"We are going ahead and collect the fees whose payments were deferred by students," stated R. B. House, dean of administration, yesterday, following the ruling on fees made by the executive committee of the University's board of trustees Saturday.

Because of the final ruling of the executive committee, it will be unnecessary for the campus to wait until next Saturday for an interpretation of the fees issue by the entire board of trustees, which will meet in Raleigh.

Final Statement

The executive committee's final statement on publications and athletic fees was:

"We ask that these fees be reaffirmed as chargeable, and collectable from all students, with no qualification except the understanding that the University will endeavor in every way to assist poor students to finance their bills, and that only after the exhaustion of such resources shall a student be exempt."

Students paying bills at the beginning of the current quarter were allowed by the administration to defer payment of the two fees until an interpretation of their status was made by the trustees.

Bull's Head To Hear Mack Today At 4:15

Chemistry Department Head to
Speak on "Popular Read-
ings in Science"

"Popular Reading in Science" is the subject chosen by Dr. Edward Mack, head of the University chemistry department, who is the guest speaker, at the Bull's Head regular weekly tea this afternoon at 4:15.

Dr. Mack's appearance at the Bull's Head was scheduled for last October but due to illness, he was not able to appear. According to Dr. Mack, he will base his remarks on a group of popular scientific books and magazines of general interest.