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Bond Expects Class Quorum This Morning

Third Senior Meeting Called For Discussion Of Budget

Seniors will assemble in Memorial hall at chapel period today to vote on their class budget.

Following a favorable reaction to his post card reminders, Niles Bond, class president, was last night anticipating a quorum of 250 seniors on hand for the vote today.

The budget will include allotments for Junior-Senior dances, Senior week, and other class programs during the remainder of the year.

Bond has pointed out that postponement of the budget's approval beyond today will seriously impede preparations for senior social functions this spring.

Factions

Two factions were reported split last night over the budget allotment for the Junior-Senior dance set. One group, it was stated, will campaign this morning for a reduction in the class appropriation for the set. The other will favor an increase.

Two unsuccessful attempts were made to get the senior class budget approved last quarter. Last night Bond would not reveal his plans in case of an unsuccessful meeting today.

Relief Funds Growing Daily

Red Cross To Benefit By Midnight Show

Contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund rose \$315 yesterday to increase the Chapel Hill total to over \$920, according to a report released by Russell M. Grumman, president of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, secretary of the local relief organization and head of the committee charged with the collection of clothes for the flood refugees, announced that the people of the village have been more than generous in their contributions. She expected yesterday to be able to ship six boxes of clothes to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Cleaners

The Co-operative Cleaners and Johnson-Prevost have offered to give free service to the Red Cross in getting the clothes cleaned before they are sent to the flood area, and the express company is hiping free of charge all boxes consigned to the Red Cross in the stricken cities.

E. Carrington Smith said yesterday that the Carolina theater and a picture are to be donated to the use of the Red Cross in raising funds. There will be a midnight show given Saturday night at 11:25 and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the relief fund.

Admission

Mr. Smith said that the picture will afford students and townspeople an opportunity to be entertained and help the Red Cross at the same time. The minimum charge for admission will be 30 cents and patrons will be given the opportunity to make any other contribution they may desire.

On the campus the Y. W. C. A. has been active among the women students collecting money and clothes. Fifteen dollars has

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Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta To Open Tomorrow Evening

Professor Toms, Mary Haynsworth Cast in Leading Roles Of "Pirates Of Penzance"

With a cast of 45 actors and singers, and the tenor voice of Professor John Toms of the music department, the Carolina Playmakers in collaboration with the music and art departments will present the first performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

A second performance will be given at the same time on Saturday night.

Cast

Professor Toms will sing the juvenile lead opposite the soprano voice of Mary Haynsworth. Bedford Thurman, bass, has the part of the Pirate King; Beverly Hamer, Ruth; Bruce Culbreth, baritone, the Major General; and other important members of the cast include Kenneth Pollack, Mary Lillian Speck, Romagna Mackie, and Mrs. Toms.

Bob Nachtmann, prominent in many Playmaker productions, will play the part of the Police

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Police To Shoot Stray, Untagged Dogs Here Today

Chapel Hill Quarantined By State Department; Owners Requested to Confine Pets

Dr. William Richardson, local health officer, received word yesterday morning that the state department of agriculture has confirmed the rabies quarantine on Chapel Hill and vicinity, and that starting this morning, Chief W. T. Sloan will have orders to shoot all stray dogs on sight.

This drastic measure is taken to protect dogs on which the dog tax has been paid. Dog owners are requested to confine their pets until further word from the health department.

No New Cases

Dr. Richardson said that no new cases of rabies have developed in Chapel Hill within the past few days. This respite does not mean that the disease is on the wane, as the period of rabies incubation runs from three weeks to three months.

Town residents are urged to use great care when handling all dogs, especially strays, and to avoid being licked until rabies has been stamped out in the neighborhood.

Student Series Engages Mystic

Miss Anga Enters To Appear On Campus in February

Anga Enters, dancer, mime, and delver into the dark mysteries of the soul, will be the first entertainer on the regular student series this quarter, it was announced by Professor J. P. Harland last night.

Miss Enters will appear here next Thursday, February 4, in Memorial hall. The major attraction this quarter on the student entertainment series will be Miss Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who is scheduled to sing here during the first week in March.

The student entertainment pass books will be available for those students entitled to them, the first of next week.

January Magazine Editors



Lane Barksdale, left, and Ralph Miller, right, who served as editors of the current issue of the Carolina Magazine just distributed to the campus. Barksdale, a senior, and Miller, a junior transfer from Harvard, temporarily replaced convalescing Jim Daniels, regular editor.

Barksdale Edits January Number Of Literary Mag

Recrudescence of Landsdale Sour-Grapes is to Be Seen In "Up Till Now"

The campus issue of the Carolina Magazine made its appearance on the campus yesterday with Lane Barksdale acting as editor during the absence of James Daniel.

The issue contains eight articles on college life of which all but two were written by students here at the present time. "Up Till Now," the first exception, was submitted by Nelson Lansdale, former editor of the Bucaneer.

Lansdale, termed in the editorial note preceding the article as "the one-time breeding-conscious, ambitious would-be-sophisticate," writes his rather distorted views on campus editors that he knew.

Pete Ivey contributed an article entitled "Alumni or Mice"

dealing with alumni activities in college athletics. A campus mystery story, "Men's Dormitory" by Gordon Mull, "Drive" by Morton Feldman, "We Tycoons" by Stuart Rabb, and "Didn't Used to be That-A-Way" by George Stoney are other features of the magazine.

Under the title of "You Asked for It," the editors have printed their defense of "the many protests against the Magazine's undemocratic method of choosing copy."

Margaret Munch, art editor, and Nell Booker did the illustrations for the issue, and Miss Booker drew the surrealist cover.

Ruth Crowell, Thomas Meder, and Newby Crowell contributed to the book section with reviews of "An American Testament," "More Poems," and "The Saga of Gislir."

Downs Addresses Students On Book Collecting Hints

States Worth of Old Books To Collectors; Early American Books Best

"The greatest field for book collectors is classic literature, especially American and English, and includes drama, poetry, fiction and essays," commented R. B. Downs, University librarian, in a recent talk, in which he gave collecting hints to students interested in the Student Library Award contest.

"The amateur book collector is always beset by the problem of deciding what books are of permanent worth as against those books of passing value," Downs continued. "No hard and fast rules can be laid down, but in general there are several classes of material avoided by most experienced collectors. Among these are de luxe editions, theological treatises, old legal and medical treatises, scientific works, unless the authors are famous in the history of science, encyclopedias, collected sets of authors, editions of Greek and Latin classics, old textbooks, and old Bibles."

Early Works

In further discussing the greater fields for collectors, Downs stated that "other fields of greater interest are early books on California, Oregon, Texas, and pioneer days in the

East; early works on the South, especially the Revolutionary and Civil war periods, slavery, and Confederate imprints; piracy and the sea; old illustrated books; books printed before 1500; early plans and theatrical publications; old books on sports, hunting, etc.; early children's books; works on astrology, magic, and witchcraft; early books of voyages and travels; old maps, especially of America; almanacs before 1800; early American and English pamphlets; first books printed in a locality; books associated with celebrated persons; and autographed copies of books."

Regarding the important technical features of book collecting to be noted, Downs asserted that the most vital of these is the edition.

Editions

"It is nearly always advisable to procure the first or original edition of a book. This is the one most likely to become valuable. Another fundamental point is condition. Never buy one with any pages missing, illustrations torn out, or a badly worn volume, unless something of extreme rarity."

"Still another matter of concern to the collector is book prices," Downs continued.

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P. U. Board Plans To Make Refund

Staff To Vote

Members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will gather this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the office to make a staff selection of Student-Faculty Day campus queen. No politician'.

Regal Gallery To Open Today In YMCA Lobby

Pictures of Campus Nominees For Student-Faculty Queen To Be Exhibited

A gallery of cabinet size pictures of the nominees for queen of Student-Faculty Day will be opened this afternoon in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Beneath each picture will be posted a thumb-nail biography of the candidate. As there are necessarily many facts in the life of a coed which are not common knowledge, it is the aim of the committee to give as enlightening a sketch as possible, its motto being "All the News That's Fit to Print."

All voting will take place in full view of the photographs to make the voter queen conscious. Ballots will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL on Friday and Saturday of this week and on Tuesday of next.

Chicanery

Due to the numerous efforts to hoodwink the committee, in the way of tissue paper ballots, fraudulent signatures and votes on such ineligible queens as Dean Bradshaw, all care will be taken to delete those ballots cast in the final election which are not properly signed.

Faculty members are urged to register their choice for queen, king and jester by means of the special ballots furnished them through the inter-office mail.

Di Head Upholds Recent Election As Constitutional

President Elect John Kendrick To Be Inaugurated at Next Session

Di Senate President George Steele, presiding over the executive session of the body Tuesday night, ruled that the recent election of officers should stand in spite of senatorial dispute arising from the charge that the election was not properly conducted as provided for in the senate constitution.

The constitution of the Di senate, according to dissenting senators, provides that elections shall be determined by ballot and the incoming officers were voted upon by display of hands.

According to announcement, President-elect John Kendrick will be inaugurated into office at the next session of the body.

Dr. Newsome

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department, will go to Raleigh to speak to a meeting of the Society of Colonial Dames on "Racial Elements in the Population of North Carolina."

Increased Circulation Revenues Allows Fee Reduction

To Come In Spring

The Publications Union board yesterday voted to refund approximately \$1,400 to the student body during the spring quarter in the form of a 50 cent reduction on each student's publications fee.

The \$2.30 fee previously charged each student quarterly will be changed to \$1.80.

George Allen, board president, stated that "the board has found it will not need the amount being refunded, due to an increase in circulation and advertising revenues from the student publications."

Professor J. M. Lear, faculty adviser to the board, announced at the meeting that earnings of the publications during the fall quarter were 25 per cent greater than during the same period of 1935.

Annual Fee

Yesterday's change of price was the first made since the winter of 1935 when students voted in favor of a 90 cents annual increase in publications fees, which raised the annual fee to \$6.90 per student.

At that time the Publications union was running a deficit, and students were urged to vote the increase in fees to guarantee the publications surplus.

Allen announced that the Publications board has full power to restore the publications fee to \$6.90 annually after the spring quarter and without a vote of the student body.

Birthday Ball Planned Here

Celebrations To Mark Presidents Day

Chapel Hill will celebrate the President's birthday Saturday night with two dances under the general direction of John Foushee.

A square dance will be held at the grammar school Tin Can at 8:30 with Cates' Square Dance band supplying the music. The square dance will be under the direct supervision of Willy Hogan.

The Carolina inn will be the setting for the main ball. Billy Weil and his orchestra will play for the dancers there. Herman Ward is in charge of the dance at the inn.

Charity

The proceeds from both affairs will go toward the relief of children crippled by infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of

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Freshman Smoker

In a report to the freshman executive committee last night Stuart Ficklin, class treasurer announced that the class does not have sufficient funds to hold the smoker this month. The committee voted to postpone the smoker indefinitely. The shortage in funds is a result of the failure of a large group of students to pay their class dues.

Bunk Anderson, chairman of the dance committee, told the committee that April 2 had been set for the freshman dance.