

Nye Outlines Peace Program To Keep America Out Of War

North Dakota Senator Demands Clear-Cut Neutrality Policy

Denounces Profits

Denouncing the intense desire for profits as a primary cause for international conflict, Senator Gerald P. Nye addressed a large body of students, faculty members, and townspeople in Graham Memorial last night.

Discussing a program to keep the United States out of another foreign war, Nye, who was chairman of the recent senatorial committee for investigating the munitions industry, proposed: "Larger understanding of the causes of war; the dramatization of peace in the degree that we dramatize war; a clear defining of what our national defense really is; and a legislative program that will put every man, woman, and child on notice that not one penny of profit can be gotten out of another war."

Neutrality Policy

"Another crying need in America today," Nye further asserted, "is the necessity of a clearly outlined policy of neutrality to guide us and to make it less easy to be drawn into other peoples' wars as has been the case in the past."

As a means to further this end, the senator from North Dakota proposed "a licensing system giving the government a better knowledge of the munitions 'racket'; the strict forbiddance of the delivery of contraband to warring countries by Americans; the strict forbiddance of carrying wartime sup-

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Keys Awarded Club Members

University Club Fetes Out-Going Members

Coming as the reward for a year of activity on the University campus, University club keys were awarded last night to the out-going members of Carolina's "spirit" organization at a banquet and dance.

Coach Bob Fetzner made the presentations as a part of the program which included a talk by Dr. Archibald Henderson.

Members

Members receiving keys are Bill Jordan, Nicholas Read, Randall Berg, John Atwood, Bill Howard, Abe Gordon, Bertram Potter, Alfred Perry, Edgar Green, Cecil Ernst, Frank Rogers, Harry Rhodes, Hoke Shore, Page Keel, Bob Putney, W. R. Holland, David Thorp, Morris Heckt, Roy Crooks, Kenion Proctor, John Davison.

Walter LaRoque, Virginia Lee, Nell Booker, William Davis, Eugene Bricklemeyer, Bill Hudson, Fletcher Ferguson, Betty Redfern, Tom Bruce, Billy Robertson, F. W. Neely, Clyde Shaw, Robert Horton, Charles Evans, Hall Conley, Forrest Von Cannon, Ed Hamlin, David Meroney, Gordon Robinson, Robert Falk, Hoge Vick, and H. M. Sparger.

Pika Dance

About 150 men and coeds attended the Pi Kappa Alpha spring quarter dance last night in the Carolina inn. Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnished music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Students Advised To Pay Accounts And Avoid Penalty

Business Office Warns Students Of \$5.00 Fee For Delinquency In Bills

A notice from the business office to students who have yet to pay their spring quarter bills states that payment after April 1 will cause the addition of a \$5 delayed registration fee.

Students wishing to avoid standing in line at South building may mail their bills to the cashier, box 150. Those preferring to pay personally are requested to appear according to the following alphabetical arrangement:

A through B on March 22; C-D, March 23; E-G, March 24; H-I, March 25; J-L, March 26; M, March 27 until noon; N-P, March 29; Q-R, March 30; S-U, March 31; V-Z, April 1.

Daniel Group Votes On Staff Election Rules

Rules Are Approved For Tar Heel, Annual; Qualifications

Rules to govern staff elections for both the Yackety Yack and the DAILY TAR HEEL were approved yesterday afternoon by Jim Daniel's committee preparing the material for the amendment to be announced to the campus next week by the P. U. board.

Qualifications

The two publications submitted their proposed rules in complete form, detailing qualifications for the candidates, qualifications for the voters, that is, who shall compose the respective "staffs" at the occasion of the election, and, finally, the technicalities.

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Latest Developments Favor Student Congress Proposal

Parker Committee Lays Plans For Founding Of Legislature

Campus Must Vote

By ALLEN MERRILL

The proposal for the introduction of a campus legislature into student government was brought to more immediate campus attention yesterday when Council President John Parker's committee on the needs and structure of such a body gathered in Graham Memorial to draw up specific plans for its organization.

Discussion

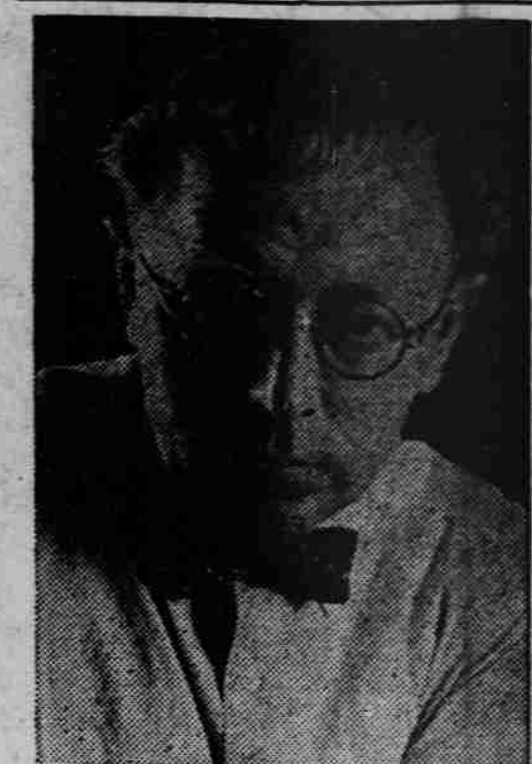
Means were considered for submitting the final plans to campus-wide discussion in fraternity and dormitory meetings and chapel assembly.

The legislature will take legal form if it is ratified by a student vote. It is necessary, however, for the final draft to bear the Student council's seal of approval.

Needs

Committeewoman Jane Ross submitted a report on the campus needs for a student congress, emphasizing the following items: (1) An opportunity for the discussion of campus issues

German Editor



Gerhaupt Seger, former member of German Reichstag, who last night spoke before the Hillel Foundation on present conditions in Germany.

Noted Editor To Come Here For Institute

John W. Terry Accepts Comer's Invitation To Lecture

Dr. John William Terry, editor of the Chronicle of World Affairs, official League of Nations publication in America, yesterday accepted an invitation to speak on the Human Relations institute program.

Simultaneously with that announcement, Harry Comer, "Y" secretary, stated that institute invitations had been extended to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, Robert Jackson, assistant United States attorney general, and Mrs. Katherine Hepburn, mother of the movie actress and prominent woman suffrage leader.

New Deal Viewpoint

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the law school yesterday evening attempted by telephone to secure Jackson to present the New Deal viewpoint on the Supreme court issue. He expects a reply today.

Impending Split In University Party Averted By Arbitration; Many Changes Made In Ticket

Hillel Group Hears Report On Nazi Rule

Gerhaupt Seger Says Hitler Regime May Lead To War

Gerhaupt Seger, former member of the German Reichstag and authority on the Hitler government, spoke last night to the Hillel foundation in the Graham Memorial lounge and explained to them the cause and probable result of the present Hitler regime.

Atmosphere

Seger made it clear that he was not speaking against the German government, but merely about it. He said that it was impossible for him to give the exact atmosphere in Germany today, but that in the economic sense it was in worse shape than it had ever been.

Rise To Power

In describing Hitler's rise to supremacy, he stated: "He began

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Josiah Bailey To Talk Here

North Carolina Senator Here March 30

Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina yesterday accepted the invitation of the Human Relations institute to discuss the Supreme Court issue here March 30.

Bailey is one of the most prominent Democratic opponents to the President's plan for changing the court membership. He will be the second United States senator opposing it to appear here during the month.

Senator Rush D. Holt will attack the plan in Memorial hall next Tuesday at 2 p. m. sponsored by the Carolina Political union. He will reply to the recent talk made by James A. Farley supporting Roosevelt's move.

Strudwick Advises Actors To Try Career In Movies

"For A Life Of Ease," Go To Hollywood, Says Former Carolina Playmaker

"If you want an easy life, time to play tennis and plenty of money, try to get in the movies."

This was the advice to aspiring young actors given by Sheperd Strudwick, Broadway actor and former Playmaker, who spent yesterday in Chapel Hill.

"Kick"

Speaking before one of Professor F. H. Koch's drama classes, Strudwick, who has one of the important roles in the picture of "Gone with the Wind," voiced the opinion that the movies can never take the place of the theater—for the important reason that in Hollywood there is no opportunity for the actor to experience the high emotional "kick" of creating a character with the audience.

Glamour

For young people interested in

Gym Contract Let

The administration late last night announced that the successful bidder on the new gymnasium and natatorium was the J. A. Jones Construction company of Charlotte. The general contract price is \$415,957. Construction is expected to begin at once.

Two Factions Fighting For Control Of Selections

Ellis Leaves Party

Joe Patterson Given Senior Presidency Nomination In Place Of Randall Berg

The University party prevented a threatened split in its ranks Thursday night by placing Joe Patterson on its slate for the presidency of the senior class in place of Randy Berg, who was earlier given the party nomination for the headship of the class of '38.

The conflict in the steering committee was between the McGlenn-Grier-Bond-Ellis faction, which has fought for selection of candidates regardless of fraternity affiliations, and the opposing group which has sought to give each fraternity but one candidate regardless of the number of potentialities in that fraternity.

McGlenn Takes Lead

McGlenn's supporters simply made implications to the steering committee politicians Thursday that unless the party supported Joe Patterson for the presidency of the senior class, they would withdraw and form an opposing party.

The night before the D. K. E. chapter had voted to withdraw from the party unless Patterson was placed on the slate as senior class president.

Jobs Handed Out

But the party compromised the old "allotment" principle and held the D. K. E.'s in the group by giving the senior class to Patterson.

To pacify Lewis Gordon's S. A. E.'s, the committee made Randy Berg (S. A. E.), its candidate for senior representative on the Student council. To do this, the party pushed aside Gene Bricklemeyer (non-fraternity), whom it had formerly nominated for the position.

With the refusal of Leader Ramsay Potts to run for office at all, the politicians will again give their support to Marvin Allen for the presidency of the student body. Before examinations the party had favored Allen for the position, but a reconsideration early this week had given the position to Potts.

Clement May Run

The steering committee also allowed Frank McGlenn to run Hayden Clement, D. K. E.'s Buccaneer staff nominee, for the editorship of the humor magazine, provided the Dekes do not "politic" for him. Party support, however, will continue to be given to Lawrence Hinkle, non-fraternity. Heretofore his running, which as staff nominee was required, would have been considered a Deke bolting the party.

Refuse Publicity

Before its meeting Thursday night, party officials asked a representative of the DAILY TAR HEEL to leave the political confab in the little room behind the "massive doors of the Phi Gam house." He had come to report the session to the campus.

The steering committee forced its members to take oaths not to reveal the proceedings of the

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