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Allen To Head University Party Ticket

Horace Heidt Available For Junior-Seniors Hudson Sanctioned For Magazine Job

Extra Assessment Would Be Needed To Cover Cost

Class Leaders To Call Meeting To Secure Campus Reaction Officials Approve

The possibility of obtaining Horace Heidt and his orchestra for junior-senior dances May 7 and 8 was revealed late last night by Presidents Niles Bond and Reuben Graham.

Class officials said that to bring the famous band to the campus would involve an extra assessment of \$1.50 to \$1.75 per junior and senior, and asked for immediate campus reaction toward the proposal.

The orchestra would cost the two classes \$3,000. The outfit will be composed of a special company of 29 entertainers.

Telegram

In a communication to Claude Hobbs, chairman of the junior dance committee, Lathorp Mack of the Music Corporation of America wired yesterday: "Just learned excellent possibility arranging Horace Heidt and his famous orchestra including company of 29 people for you May 7 and 8, very special price \$3,000."
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Young Democrats Elect Riddle To Club Presidency

Organization Meeting Features The Return Of Ellis To Politics; Woodhouse Speaks

Harry "Chick" Riddle, Jr., was elected president of the Young Democrats club yesterday in an organization meeting featured by the return of Albert Ellis to politics after a week's absence. Betsy Taylor, Pi Phi, was elected vice-president, Clarence Griffin, treasurer, and Julian Franklin secretary after he had declined the nomination.

Unanimity was legion as each officer was the sole nominee for each post. After each nomination the cry of "I move to elect the nominee by acclamation," was heard from Albert Ellis.

Following the election of officers, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., president of the organization, introduced Prof. E. J. Woodhouse of the political science department.

Scores Virginia Action

Deploring the "Roosevelt for King Club" of Virginia and its recent action regarding the President's son, Woodhouse lashed out at the 'Bourbonism' of Virginia in general, and that of her senators Byrd and Glass in particular.

"Much of the claims of putting the Supreme court into politics are nonsense. The Supreme court has always been in politics," he said, and cited several examples to prove his point.

Following the meeting, Ehringhaus appointed a committee to draft a resolution of regret for the Virginia students' action. The committee will consist of Riddle, Blount Rodman, Tempe Yarborough, Pete Ivey, and Ehringhaus as chairman.

Board Rules On Editorship Of Magazine

Board's Action Follows Council Request For Ruling

In answer to the question of the nomination of Nick Read and Bill Hudson for co-editorship of the Carolina Magazine, the Publications Union board yesterday ruled that only one editor-in-chief will be allowed on each student publication.

The board's ruling reads:

"In reply to the request of the dual candidates for editorship of the Carolina Magazine, it is moved that: it is the sense of the board that only one editor-in-chief be permitted for each publication, but that there be no restriction upon his selection of his editorial assistants."

Council Request

The board's action came after the request of the Student council that it rule on the co-editorship. On Monday, the council declared itself opposed to the Read-Hudson nomination.

George Allen, board president, yesterday agreed with John Parker that even if the Read-Hudson co-editorship would be most satisfactory, the precedent set by such a co-editorship might be unsatisfactory.

Read and Hudson stated Tuesday that they would "stand pat" in their intention until the board
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Wake Forest Commences Fight For Staff Elections

Campus To Vote At General Election On Changes Suggested By Legislature

The student legislature of Wake Forest college last month passed two amendments that will institute a new system of electing officers for their three publications, and student body opinion will vote on the proposals in the general elections April 2.

The proposal is to have students elect representatives who would, like a college of electors, actually choose the six publications heads. The purpose is to secure a publication board of about 19—representing sections of the student body—which can judge the merit of each candidate in detail.

Vote Soon

Final decision on their proposal will come on April 2, when the entire student body will vote. A recent unofficial vote gave approval of the changes suggested, but the absence of a quorum delayed the election.

The plan is pushed by Archie McMillan, editor of the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black.

Under the proposed method each publication staff will present a detailed report of the record and ability of each candidate, who would in addition have the
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Supervisor



John W. Parker, state representative of the University Bureau of Community Drama and secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association, who is supervising the four-day program of the 14th annual State Festival and Drama tournament now being held in the Playmakers theater.

Dormitories Plan Dances

Lower Quadrangle Set On April 23-24

According to a statement issued yesterday by Billy Robinson, chairman of the Interdormitory dance committee, the residents of the lower quadrangles will dance in the Tin Can on the nights of April 23-24 to the music of Freddy Johnson and his orchestra.

This set of dances is an idea realized by the Interdormitory
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Orchestra Gives Concert Sunday

Concert To Be One Of Regular Graham Memorial Series

With the assistance of Mrs. Athel C. Burnham, concert violinist, the University symphony orchestra will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

This concert will be one of the regular Sunday afternoon Graham Memorial concerts under the Ivey regime.

Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the Music department will conduct the orchestra in its concert.

Program

The program for the afternoon concert will be as follows: "March" from the "Lodore" symphony, Raff; "Paraphrase," "Walter's Prize Song," Wagner-Wilhelm, "Concerto in G Minor," op. 26, Prelude and Adagio, Bruch; "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from "Peer Gynt" suite, op. 46, Grieg; "Varen," (Last Spring), Grieg; selections from the comic opera "Sweethearts," Herbert.

Mrs. Burnham will play the violin solo parts in Anton Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor" which was written for violin and orchestra.
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Georgian Hits At Roosevelt In Talk Here

Proposes Toast To Nine Old Men To Close C P U Address

In a condemning analysis of the New Deal policies and the recent Supreme court proposal, Georgia's ex-governor, Eugene Talmadge, addressed a large gathering of students, faculty members and townspeople in Memorial hall last night, sponsored by the Carolina Political Union.

Introduced by Dean R. B. House, Talmadge commenced a vicious attack on the New Deal administration, including the N. I. R. A., the A. A. A. and Roosevelt's recent proposal for revision of the membership of the Supreme court of the United States.

Flays N. R. A.

"By putting every individual engaged in any activity on the same basis," asserted the ex-governor, "the N. R. A. has killed all ambition and initiative. Outside of the money spent by Washington for relief, the only real recovery that this country has seen is that dating from the day the Supreme court declared the N. R. A. unconstitutional."

Speaking against the recent A. A. A., Talmadge declared that "in destroying the cotton, corn, pork, and other commodities under the plan, they killed the hands of the thousands of workers who would pick and spin the cotton, kill and pack the pork, and harvest the grain."

Comparing the three branches of the United States government to a three-horse plow, Talmadge reminded his audience of the inviolability of each branch and declared that "if we allow the Supreme court to be intimidated, we'll have one horse leading the whole team."

In closing his address, the farmer-governor proposed a toast: "To the nine old men; long may they serve their country and countrymen!"
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Talmadge States Opinions On Supreme Court Issue

Ex-Georgia Governor Says That Welfare Of The Country Is Being Threatened

By MURPHY-SIVERTSEN

"The reason I am against it is because they have practically admitted their reasons for increasing the number of justices of the Supreme court is to revive some of the measures, such as the NIRA and the AAA, that have previously been declared unconstitutional," said Georgia's Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge, when interviewed yesterday as to his reasons for objecting to President Roosevelt's Supreme court measure, now before the United States senate.

In referring to the topic he discussed last night, Mr. Talmadge said he agreed with Mr. Farley that the welfare of the nation was preeminent but added
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Coed Leader



Nancy Nesbit of Charleston, S. C., junior transfer from William and Mary, who yesterday was elected president of the Woman's association for 1937-38 in the annual coed elections.

Ivey Offers Amateur Bill

Union Director Promises Surprise Guest

Graham Memorial Director Pete Ivey has extended a blanket invitation to the student body and faculty to act as judges of an amateur night program at 8 o'clock tonight in the main lounge.

Assembled into a quintuplet orchestra with such instruments as the accordion, harmonica, banjo, and guitar, five boys, averaging 13 years of age, will fill the air with "hill-billy" tunes.

Applications

A few students filed entrance applications Monday with Ivey. Questions on the mimeographed application blanks included: "What do you think of Carolina coeds?" "Are you a good boy?" and "Define a college education." Bob Kirschman of New Haven, Conn., who proposes to "win—by playing the violin," defined a college education as a "long loaf during which hard baked cookies become well bred."

Bob duFour will be master of
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Mullis To Be Candidate For Student Body Vice-President

PU Group Chosen

In an official news release from the University party steering committee meeting last night, Marvin Allen was selected as the party nominee for president of the student body.

The committee selected Bill Hudson as the party's man for editor of the Carolina Magazine, in answer to the Publications union's ruling that co-editorship was unconstitutional. Nick Read along with Hudson had been selected as staff nominees and later slated as University party candidates.

Vice-President

Pete Mullis became the party's nominee for vice-president of the student body.

Release of the party's candidates for the Publications Union board was completed when officials announced that Glenn Davis had been selected as representative and Allen Merrill as representative at large. Stuart Rabb had already been announced as senior representative.

The decision of the steering committee on the Read-Hudson conflict came after interviews
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University Club Greet New Men At Tuesday Meet

Club Adviser Fetzer Discusses Aims And Purposes At Closed Session

With Coach Bob Fetzer, club adviser, emphasizing the aims and purposes of the organization and welcoming the new members, "neophytes" of the University club were initiated Tuesday night at a closed meeting in Graham Memorial.

President Nick Read conducted the ritual and was assisted by the club's secretary, Randall Berg and Treasurer Frank Rogers.

Following the ceremonies, a social was held in the banquet hall of the union, at which punch cakes and cigarettes were dispensed.

New Members

The first meeting of the new club will be held tonight in Graham Memorial at 7:30. All new members are urged to be present.

Following are the new men: Phi Delta Theta, Dan Beatie; Old East, Charles Wales; Chi Omega, Dinny Puckett; Spencer Hall, Olivia Root; S. P. E., Ralph Templeton; Mungum, Carl Pugh; Sigma Nu; Charles Lynch; Steele, Foyell Smith; Sigma Chi, Shelton Scales; Chi Psi, Randy Reece; Zeta Psi, Bobby Davis.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Bob Wilkins; Theta Kappa Nu, Bill Alfson; Z. B. T., Bob Crystal; Pi Phi, Eloise Broughton; Lambda Chi Alpha, Guy Flynt; Phi Kappa Sigma, Alan Truex; Old West, Jack Hughes; Lewis, Pete Williams; Kappa Sigma, Bill Miller.

Kappa Alpha, Tom Holmes;
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