

Freshmen Elect Tommy Crudup President

Legislature Elects Five New Members

Action On Status Of Buccaneer Slated Next Week

Meeting last night for the first time this year, the Student legislature elected five members at large from the student body and approved a committee report suggesting that the administration collect fees for individual sophomore pictures in the Yackety Yack.

Action on proposals that the Buccaneer be made independent of the University and that a student safety council be organized here was postponed until sometime next week, when a special session will be held for consideration of these two bills.

NEW MEMBERS

The five new members at large elected to the legislature last night are Jack Vincent, Ernest King, Buddy Nordan, John Hall, and Vaughan Winbourne.

The five persons who are automatically made members at large are the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the president of the athletic association, a representative from the debate council, a representative of the Student Entertainment committee, and a representative of the PU board.

Last year the sophomore class voted to have individual pictures in the Yackety Yack, but the administration refused to collect the fees for the pictures. The legislature voted for the bill recommended by the committee, appointed last year by Jim Davis, which suggests the administration collect fees for the pictures.

Jack Fairley, vice-president of the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

PLAYMAKER CASTS TO BE SELECTED

Experimental Bill Slated November 6

Actors for three new plays which will constitute the Playmakers' sixty-second experimental bill will be selected at tryouts Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

Plays to be given on the first experimental program of this season, November 6, will be announced today by Dr. Frederick H. Koch, head of the University's department of dramatic art. They will be selected from eight one-act plays written this quarter in Dr. Koch's course in playwriting.

OPEN TO ALL

Tryouts for the experimental bill are open to all interested persons. A wide range of talent will be needed in the three productions.

Experimentals are being selected from the following group of plays: "Got No Sorrow," by Caroline Crum, a ritual drama of South Carolina Gullah Negroes; "Where There's a Will," by Howard Richardson, a folk comedy of the French Alps; "Tomorrow's Washday," by Catherine Mallory, a comedy of Georgia mountain folk; "Strong Hands for Hurting," by Edward Post, a tragedy of the North Carolina mountains; "The Silver Spurs," by Donald Pope, a drama of folk life in Montana; "Family Quarrel," by Elizabeth Carr, a play of Louisiana Negroes; "Just an Echo," by Lawrence Wismer, a comedy of an Oregon legend; and "Squaw Winter," by Frances Fox, a folk tragedy of Maine.

Young Republicans To Elect Officers

The Young Republican club will hold a meeting in the Grail room this afternoon at 5:30 to elect a president to replace Bill Ward, who resigned, and a secretary, it was announced last night by Billy Gilliam, last year's president.

The policies and plans of the club for the coming year will be discussed. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend.

Head Man



Jack Fairley, vice-president of the student body, who presided over the student legislature's opening session of the year last night.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR CONFERENCE

State Educators To Hold Session In Greensboro

Dean R. B. House and several members of the University faculty will leave today for Greensboro to attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina college conference to be held today and tomorrow. This conference is an association of junior and senior colleges, both public and private, including the University which concerns itself with educational problems of the state.

Harl R. Douglass of the education faculty of the University is a member of the executive committee, which, under Chairman W. C. Pressly, conducts the major business of the conference.

COMMITTEES

Other more specialized business is transacted by minor committees which include several of the University faculty and officials. R. M. Grumman, of the extension division is a member of the committee on educational standards; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, the college standards committee; Dean House, the student relationships committee; Guy B. Phillips, of the education division, the committee on collaborating colleges with state schools; Dean Hobbs, the cooperative research committee; T. J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions, the committee on neurology; and R. W. Madry, director of the news bureau, the committee on publicity.

Assembly To Debate On Friction Between Carolina And Duke

Resolved, That the Phi assembly sponsor a meeting of all campus organizations for the discussion of plans to prevent friction between Duke and Carolina campuses, will be the bill before the Phi assembly at its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 on the fourth floor of New East.

The bill was termed especially significant by Joe Dawson, speaker, in view of the forthcoming Duke-Carolina football game. Dawson also pointed out that some people have suspected Duke students of sabotage on the campus recently.

Buc Business Staff

The business staff of the Buccaneer will hold an important meeting in the office today at 5 o'clock.

UNION TO SHOW MOVIE ON CHINA AT FILM FORUM

Other Pictures Scheduled Tonight In Hill Music Hall

"The 400 Million," a film epic of warring China, will be presented by the Graham Memorial student union this evening in Hill Music hall at 7:30. The picture is coming to the campus direct from its world premiere in the Cameo theater in New York.

Also to be shown on tonight's program are three newsreel shorts, "China Strikes Back," scenes of the Eighth Route Army in action; "Japan's War in China," a March of Time release; and "The Problems in the Pacific," a preview of possible warfare in the Far East.

TRIBUTE

The film is a tribute to the birth of the new nationalism which has arisen in China, under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-Shek. Among the featured performers in the picture are Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and several typical Chinese peasants, who form the nucleus for the new movement.

Listed among the sponsors of "The 400 Million" are Luise Rainer, film actress, who won the Academy Award for her performance in "The Good Earth"; Dorothy Parker, noted for spontaneous wit and humorous writings; Ernest Hemingway, war novelist, outstanding for his bitter denunciation of armed conflict; and Archibald MacLeish, American poet, noted for his extreme liberal viewpoint.

The picture was produced and directed by Joris Ivens and John Ferno, edited by Helen Van Dongen, written by Dudley Nichols, and was musically arranged by Hans Eisler. Fredric March, stage and screen star, furnishes the commentary for the film.

NOTICES

While playing in New York, "The 400 Million" received high notices from the Metropolitan film critics. William Boehnel of the World Telegram called the picture "A Stirring Ode to the Courage of the Chinese People." Richard Watts in the New York Herald Tribune praised the picture as "A stirring, pictorial account of a people's struggle against savage military aggression . . . succeeds to a remarkable degree in making the nation of China live and breathe."

In his column "On the Screen," Howard Barnes reviewed the film, writing, "The 400 Million," as it is called, is a brilliant piece of camera rapportage, in which, the inevitably sensational shots of contemporary warfare bulk no larger than the portrait of a people and its cause. Both in its images and the Dudley Nichols commentary narrated by Fredric March, the film is frankly and eloquently biased, but there is never any question that it is really showing the new China, fighting heroically and craftily against Japanese aggression."

Over 2,500 Students Welcome Tar Heels On Return From Tulane

Over 2,500 cheering students turned out Sunday night to welcome home Carolina's football team returning from a 14-14 tie with Tulane at New Orleans.

The procession started in the lower part of the campus and swelled in numbers and noise until it was strung out several blocks along the Greensboro road.

Impatient students, some of them clad in pajamas, robes and bedroom slippers, proceeded down the road for several miles and met the special bus. Among those participating in the reception was a boy who made the two-mile trek on crutches.

Surrounded by the band and shouting students, the bus slowly entered Chapel Hill and stopped in front of the Carolina Inn, where the team filed out and was carried away on the shoulders of students.

MODEST COACH

Coach Ray Wolf was boosted to the top of an automobile from where he made a short talk. "This is the greatest exhibition of school spirit I have ever seen," he said. "I don't know why you have me up here—I didn't (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Chinese Soldier Keeps Vigil



Shown above is a scene from "The 400 Million," a film epic of warring China which will be presented by the student union of Graham Memorial in a film forum tonight at 7:30 in Hill Music hall.

Extensive Program Scheduled For Welfare Institute Here; 400 Visitors Expected Today

AUSTRIAN CHOIR OPENS STUDENT ENTERTAINMENTS

Concert Scheduled Next Tuesday Night In Memorial Hall

In the first program of the student entertainment series, the Trapp family choir will present a concert of Austrian folk songs in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening.

The choir, a family of nine, first gained prominence in Vienna, when Kurt Von Schuschnigg, then chancellor of the Austrian Republic, heard them broadcast. The Chancellor secured billings for the family on several stage appearances.

With the invasion of Nazi Germany into the Danube, the Trapps made a tour of the United States. Their appearances were culminated by a concert in Town Hall in New York. Several of the leading musical publications have publicized the family, with Time Magazine devoting a complete column to the group last year.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Among the other programs scheduled by the student entertainment committee are: the Graff Ballet, a group of American dancers; the National Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler; a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta; and a violin concert by Ricci.

The complete set of bookings for the entire series has not as yet been made, although Dr. George McKie, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that plans are coming along rapidly.

Di Will Discuss Three War Bills At Meeting Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will discuss three war bills at its weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Senate hall of New West.

The first of these bills is, "Resolved, that the United States should take over the British West Indies, Newfoundland, and a Canadian Corridor as payment for Britain's war debt."

The other two bills are, "Resolved, that 90-day non-renewable credits be allowed belligerents in the proposed cash-and-carry purchases" and "Resolved, that the United States should require two years military training for all able-bodied men over 18."

The three bills were on the calendar for last week, but due to unexpected business were not discussed.

Speeches, Forums, Courses Planned During Conference

An extensive program of forums, addresses, formal courses and other features has been arranged for the twentieth annual Public Welfare institute beginning here today and continuing through Friday.

Over 400 visitors are expected to attend the conference, which is being conducted by the State board of charities and public welfare and the division of public welfare and social work of the University.

All the meetings will be held in the Baptist church, the forums in the Sunday School classrooms.

SPEAKERS

Speakers will be Dr. Arthur E. Fink, head of the department of social work of the University of Georgia; Dr. Richard F. Richie, assistant director of the division of mental hygiene, children's unit, of the State board of charities and public welfare; Dr. James W. Fesler, associate professor of political science, member of the division of public welfare and social work of the University; Miss Grace Marcus, assistant executive secretary of the national chapter of the American association of social workers; Miss Catherine Dunn, training consultant in the division of technical training of the bureau of public assistance under the Social Security board; and Miss Florence Day, associate professor of family case work in the school of applied social science of Western Reserve university.

Discussion forums will be held at 11 o'clock today, Wednesday, and Thursday covering the following subjects:

SUBJECTS

1. Shall the social agencies in North Carolina attempt to have a uniform minimum standard budget for relief families?
2. Should medical care in schools be free to all? To relief clients only? Is this the responsibility of the county health department or the county welfare department—or the joint responsibility of both?
3. How should the case worker use the juvenile court in the treatment of dependent, neglected, or delinquent children?
4. What should be the social agency's policy in regard to non-residence?
5. What does a social agency want to interpret to its public (Its philosophy)? (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Woman's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club yesterday invited all coeds interested to attend practice today at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall. No try-outs are necessary. Members will be dropped after two unexcused absences from the rehearsals.

WINNER SECURES MARGIN OF SEVEN OVER POTEAT

Cahoon, Osborne, And Adams Chosen As 309 Vote

Tommy Crudup was elected president of the freshman class, Floyd Cahoon vice-president, Buck Osborne secretary, and George Adams treasurer in the frosh run-off election yesterday at which 309 first-year men cast a ballot.

Crudup received 157 votes for president and Yates Poteat 150. In the vice-presidential balloting, Cahoon got 145, Merlin Martin, 107, and Wallace Gibbs, 51. Osborne received 159 secretarial votes and Alston Lewis, 142. For treasurer, Adams won with 177 votes while Ernest Hill received 124.

Only one member of the Crudup ticket, purportedly strongly backed by fraternity voters, failed to get elected. Buck Osborne, the only member of the dormitory faction, won the secretarial post over Lewis.

NO MORE

There will be no more run-offs in the frosh elections this year, the student council announced last night. Thirty-four started the election fight this year in Memorial hall two weeks ago when the frosh nominated the largest number of candidates ever to be put up for offices. There were several withdrawals and when the first ballot was taken 26 names remained on the ticket. Nine men survived the primaries leaving the fraternity men facing the dormitory supported group and one independent candidate for vice-president.

Crudup nosed out a win by a majority of seven votes, thus closing the frosh turmoil for another year.

TOMS TO PRESENT CONCERT RECITAL

Music Professor Announces Program

John E. Toms, tenor, assistant professor of music at the University and director of the glee clubs, will give a voice recital tomorrow at 8:30 in Hill Music Hall.

The program will be: Never Weather-beaten Sail, Campion; There is a Garden in Her Face, Campion; There Was a Jolly Miller, Come Live with Me, Of all the Birds I Ever Did See, You Gentlemen of England, It Is Not That I Love You Less, John Blow; I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star, Purcell; Le Reve from Manon, Massenet; Green, Faure; Le Secret, Faure; Mananica Ere, Granados; Madrigal Espanol, Huarte; In an Arbor Green, Warlock; Twilight Fancies, Delius; I Love Thee, Cooper; Siesta, Basley; and To a Hilltop, Cox.

Leavitt Addresses Opening Gathering Of Pan-American Club

"Practicing" Pan-Americanism by learning something of the Latin American language, history, culture and geography, rather than merely sitting back and asking what "Pan-Americanism" means, was suggested by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, head of the University Spanish department when he addressed the opening meeting of the Pan-American club which has just been organized here.

Dr. Leavitt deplored a certain North American superior attitude towards Latin America, particularly the tourist's critical eye.

"TONE IT DOWN"

"Travellers ought to tone down any superiority complex, realize that things can be done differently outside the United States, give up ideas about time being money, notions about efficiency, comfort and 'conveniences' when they travel in South America."

Pointing out that the term "Pan-Americanism" is not generally liked in Latin America, but that there is no good substitute, Dr. Leavitt said President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy is changing the Latin American's idea of North America.

"So-called imperialistic acts on the (Continued on page 4, column 4)