

Legislature Lowers Fees Allotted Debate Council

Garland Asks Investigation Of Salaries

The Student legislature unanimously passed a bill last night lowering the Debate council fee collected from each student from 50 cents to 40 cents a year.

In rapid order, the legislature also approved the Carolina Magazine budget, tabled the Tar an' Feathers budget because of an inconsistency in the budget figures, passed the DAILY TAR HEEL budget with a few minor changes, and voted to have individual pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

Would Investigate Salaries

Jick Garland, chairman of the finance committee, disclosed that a letter would be sent to the president of the PU board advising the board to conduct a thorough investigation of salaries paid in student publications. He explained that the finance committee feels that in certain cases the salaries were entirely too high and a reduced schedule should be adopted.

He said that the committee also wishes to criticize the "failure of neglect of the board to submit the publication budgets at a reasonable date." He suggested that tentative budgets for 1941-42 be drawn up in the spring quarter of this year so that final action may be taken early in the fall quarter of 1941.

According to the terms of the new Debate council budget, 14 cents will be collected in the fall quarter, 13 cents in the winter quarter, and 13 cents in the spring quarter. The bill was originally expected to go into effect in the winter quarter of 1941, but Garland proposed that it go into effect in the spring quarter, rather than the winter, because winter quarter registration is already under way and the forms can not be changed. His proposal was unanimously accepted.

Mag Budget Reasonable

Garland reported that the Mag budget was "entirely reasonable" and it was unanimously approved.

There were three minor changes in the DAILY TAR HEEL budget as follows: (1) The money appropriated for the news editors was raised from \$90 to \$108. (2) The funds for editorial supplies were reduced from \$90 to \$60. (3) The PU board's general expense account of \$25 was eliminated.

Don Bishop, editor of the TAR HEEL, proposed a motion to raise the editorial supplies from \$60 to \$90 but his motion was defeated 21 to 10.

The TAR HEEL's total income as approved is \$24,160, and the total expenses are \$22,927, showing a net gain of \$1,233.

Di Will Install Winter Quarter Officers Tonight

William B. Woodson, senior from Salisbury, will be inaugurated as president of the Di Senate for the winter quarter at 7:15 tonight in the Di hall in New West.

Other officers who will be inducted are Arthur Link, Mount Pleasant, president pro-tem; W. Carrington Greter, Waterbury, Conn., critic; Elinor Elliott, Charlotte, clerk; and Grady Reagan, Asheville, sergeant-at-arms.

The installations will take place in a formal ceremony and all officers, both incoming and outgoing, are asked to wear formal attire.

Retiring Officials
Retiring officials of the senate are Perrin Quarles, president; Truman Hobbs, president pro-tem; Noland Ryan, critic; Diana Foote, clerk; and Randall McLeod, sergeant-at-arms.

The program for the session includes an inaugural address by Woodson and a farewell speech by Quarles.

MacCarthy Will Speak On Hawaiian Scenery

Professor G. R. MacCarthy of the Geology department will speak to the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on "Some Hawaiian Scenery" tonight at 7:30 in Phillips hall. He will illustrate his lecture with natural color photographs.

Sound & Fury Makes Plans For New Show

Musical Revue Satirizes Campus Personalities

Plans for Sound and Fury's initial production of the year, "Standing Room Only," were disclosed yesterday by President Carroll McGaughey. Designed as a satire on campus personalities and organizations, the performance will be a musical revue complete with sketches, songs, laughs and "dynamite," McGaughey said. Date of the performance was set yesterday for the last week in February.

Tickets are still on sale for the two musical shows to be presented. McGaughey suggested that "those who wish to buy tickets should see any shapely girl on the campus — she's sure to be in Sound and Fury."

The material for the new show is nearly complete, but Sanford Stein, McGaughey, Artie Fisher, Ted Royal, Bob Richards, Bud Samo and Coleman Finkel are working out new ideas to live up the presentation. Present plans call for satires on the DAILY TAR HEEL, Fish Worley and Graham Memorial, the library, Aggie's, fraternity rushing, 'H' houseparty, playmaker experiments, and Sound and Fury. What is described by McGaughey as "an extra special skit" will be the surprise of the show.

Jack Dube, mountaineer from the hills of New York City, will sing an original hill-billy ballad called "Take Me Back to My Home in the Bronx." Another act, clothed in secrecy, will be a ballet of a student's four years at Carolina.

The entire show, sprinkled with Hellsapoppin' touches at the request of the student body, will be, according to McGaughey's one man brain trust, Sanford Stein, "wonderful, exciting, masterful, humorous, superb, dynamic, and entertaining — to say the least."

Campus Studio Broadcasts Five Programs Today

Dr. Sherman Smith, the University Press staff, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, and the men's glee club will be featured in programs to be broadcast today from the campus radio studio.

A resume of the programs is as follows: Dr. Smith, speaking on "Synthetic Fibers" as a part of the "Through the Eyes of Science" series, WPTF from 2:30 to 2:45; weekly news round up, prepared by Joe Morrison and presented by Carroll McGaughey over WPTF from 2:45 to 3 o'clock; the University Press staff, discussing Henry Kyd Douglass's book, "I Rode with Stonewall," on the "Books, Plays, and Problems" program, WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS, from 4 o'clock to 4:15; Dean Bradshaw, presenting the first in a series of three lectures on "Freedom, Science, and the Social Order in the Present World Crisis," over WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4:15 to 4:30; and a concert by the men's glee club, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, from 9:05 to 9:30 over WPTF.

Leaders List Y Activities

Meeting Is Held To Refute Charges

Ten YM-YWCA leaders gave detailed reports concerning Y activities over the past quarter last night in Gerrard hall. The meeting, which was open to the student body, was held in an effort to refute statements recently made that the Y has been missing its primary purpose on the campus.

Syd Alexander, president of the Y, presided and introduced the speakers. After all general reports were made he briefly outlined the purpose and program of Y work here.

"There are many activities in which the Y participates that the average student does not realize," Alexander said. The Y president then pointed to the student directory, freshman handbook, Y information office, student-faculty day, and other phases of work in which the Y serves the campus. Freshman Council Discussed

Wade Weatherford and John Oliver discussed the work of the Freshman Friendship council. Graham Carlton spoke on behalf of the sophomore council, and Gail Menius discussed the junior-senior work. Each speaker stated specific work that has already been done and plans for the future.

The following commission heads gave their reports: Bill Joslin, economic and social commission; Betty Moore, worship commission; Louis Harris, campus affairs; Cornelia Clark, social service; Fred Broad, student Christian movement.

Julia McConnell, president of the YWCA, closed the meeting by giving a report on YWCA work.

Humor Mag Editors Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the five editors of Tar an' Feathers this afternoon at 3:30 in the magazine's office. All material for the next issue will be read at that time.

News Briefs

British Soldiers Advance Against Italians in Egypt

By United Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 9.—A British "blitz" offensive against Italian forces along a broad front in western Egypt carried mechanized forces eight miles across a desert no-man's land in the first rush and took more than 1,000 prisoners, it was announced tonight.

Dive-bombing British planes supported speeding mechanized forces in much the same way that Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg rolled down across western Europe last spring.

The British High Command in the Near East, taking advantage of Italy's defeats by the Greeks in Albania and Benito Mussolini's drastic checkup in his military commands, unleashed the offensive despite the fact that the British forces in the western desert are far outnumbered by the Fascist forces.

The British offensive, it was said,

may turn out to be a "fierce and widespread struggle."

The more than 1,000 prisoners reported in an official communique to have been taken in the first hour of the offensive included the leader of one of the Italian forces who had taken command after the commander was killed.

Official British statements revealed that, in the offensive against Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Fascist forces who have penetrated about 75 miles into western Egypt from Libya, the British army is being given its first real test of German blitzkrieg methods of warfare.

BERLIN, Dec. 10 — (Tuesday) — Adolf Hitler in an "important speech" at noon today, (5 a. m., E. S. T.) is expected to reveal the latest developments of the war and perhaps discuss See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Hollett Predicts Approval Of \$208,677 Airport Extension

Britt Closes Student Party Career at Meeting Tonight

Delegates To Elect Officers for Year

Recently-elected Student party delegates will meet in their first convention of the year tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall to elect a chairman and other officers for the coming year.

The meeting will mark the formal termination of the five-year career of Mitchell Britt as a leader in the party. Britt, acting chairman this year until the new one is named, has announced he will step down completely.

Convention Delegates

Delegates to the convention are expected from all sections of the campus, particularly from the dormitories, each of which elected two representatives at dorm meetings just before Thanksgiving. There will also be women's representatives, and six delegates from the town students' organization.

An innovation in party administration



Mitchell Britt

tion will emphasize that the students have full rights to instruct the delegates whom they have elected.

IRC and CPU Leaders Move To End Quarter-Long Dispute

Joint Group Plans Concrete Agreement

Leaders of the Carolina Political union and International Relations club yesterday disclosed plans towards bringing about a concrete agreement between the two organizations which promises to definitely end their quarter-long controversy.

Bill Joslin, chairman of the CPU, and Manfred Rogers, chairman of the IRC, headed the discussion of the matter entered into by Joslin, Louis Harris and Frank Williams of the CPU, and Rogers, Randall McLeod and Bill Collins of the IRC.

After a two-hour session the group decided upon the following measures: (1) That the members present would act as a steering committee for both organizations. The committee will meet frequently and will discuss all problems that may arise until a permanent agreement is reached. (2) Though each organization has announced its tentative plans for the winter quarter each one shall limit itself to three speakers a quarter. The number of speakers shall be flexible and either organization may present more than three, under certain circumstances, and with the permission of the committee. (3) Since a demarcation line between national and international speakers is almost impossible See IRC, page 4.

Students Present Original Plays

Experimental productions of three one-act plays written in Dr. Frederick H. Koch's play-writing course will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker's theater.

Tonight's productions include "Sermon on a Monday," written by Joseph D. Feldman and directed by Sanford Reece; "Nine Hour Shift," by Marian Maschin, directed by Merle McKay; and "Swing, You Sinners," by Tom Avera, directed by Sanford Stein.

There will be no admission charge.

Phi Gams Seek to Aid Poor in Clothes Drive

In keeping with the University's traditional policy of aid to local philanthropic organizations in time of need, Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, will sponsor its third annual old clothes drive beginning this evening at 10:30.

The proceeds, which have been considerable in past years, will go to the local chapter of the King's Daughters through which they will be distributed to the community's unfortunate.

Union Plans Discussion On Greek War

A public forum on the backgrounds and latest developments of the present Greek war will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Fish Worley, director, announced last night.

The forum will include a movie picturing present-day Greece, an address by Pan Athas, and a discussion by the audience. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

The movie to be shown is the latest one presenting the life and works of Greeks today. Entitled "Around the Acropolis," it was secured through very special arrangements by Worley.

Athas will give a short address on See STUDENT UNION, page 2.

Phi Will Make Election Plans

The Phi assembly will meet tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall, fourth floor New East, to plan for a banquet and election and installation of new officers early next quarter.

Election of winter quarter officers, originally planned for last week's meeting, will be held at the first meeting of next quarter.

The Assembly will also debate the bills, "Resolved, That the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Italy, Germany, and Japan," and "Resolved, That the provision of the neutrality act prohibiting loans to belligerents should be repealed."

Lavender, Lace and Women Invade 'H' for Houseparty

By Ernest Frankel

Pink bedspreads, lace-covered furniture, lavender throw rugs, and fancy curtains took the place of old Bucaneer jokes, cigarette butts, and Esquire cartoons when H dormitory's history markers moved out over the weekend to make way for 90 houseparty dates from every part of the state—the first girls to find out "how it feels to live in a boys' dormitory."

The mass of beauty learned fast. With their dates scattered about the campus making last minute plans for the banquet, scavenger hunt, party, and dance which followed, a couple of gloating "newspapermen" invaded the newly-decorated boudoir of the dormitory president. The girls posed for some pictures, gave an insistent "no" to a requested phone number, and then started a typical dormitory bull session.

University Engineer A. H. Hollett predicted yesterday that final approval of a \$208,677 expansion program for the University's airport would be received from the Works Projects Administration before the end of the week.

Hollett disclosed that the plans for increasing facilities almost ten-fold over those of the old Chapel Hill airport already have been approved by the engineering division of the WPA.

The request has yet to be passed by the WPA projects division, which will base its decision on the availability of funds. The engineering group reviewed the plans only from a technical viewpoint and had nothing to do with the actual allocation of funds.

At the airport, the preliminary laying out of the runways and the setting of grades has already begun. However, real work cannot be started until the final approval. No equipment can be requisitioned unless the project has already been assigned its official number. It will then take about two weeks to start official grading which calls for the moving of some 450,000 cubic yards of earth.

Drainage will be facilitated by stone aprons and spillways laid down beside the runways. Replacing the old ones, three new runways will be constructed, one 4,500 feet and the other 4,000 feet.

The present hangar, after it has been moved 450 feet from its present location, will be remodeled with a concrete floor and metal sides and roof. Three small cottages now on the area to be graded must be torn down and removed.

Faculty Plans To Consider Honor Council

The faculty executive committee and the student council, striving for closer co-operation and more effective handling of honor-council cases, will stake the work of several years on the approval of their plan at tonight's meeting of the faculty.

The proposed changes, by which the groups hope to eliminate the divergences encountered in their work, are as follows: That hereafter all cases involving possible violations of the honor system discovered by members of the faculty be reported to the office of the Assistant Dean of Students; that all evidence and data on the case be turned over to the Student council for record and for trial or such other disposition as the council thinks wise; that the council refer cases to the faculty executive committee for studying evidence if it wishes, with the request that after the committee has examined the case, it return to the council its verdict; and that all sentences for violation of the honor system be passed and recorded by the Student council; provided that exceptional cases may be referred directly by the Assistant Dean of Students' office to the faculty executive committee if the circumstances make it advisable.

Everyone liked the idea of dorm houseparties. A sugar-voiced brunette from Wadesboro suggested that "the boys hold a houseparty once a month." That started a discussion of the trouble involved and a blue-eyed freshman from W. C. thoughtfully suggested that "it must have been an awful lot of trouble for the fellows to make everything look so pretty." A bundle of blonde curls admitted that she had "looked through the bureau drawers to find out if there was another girl's picture and couldn't believe that boys keep things so clean." Another brunette agreed because she had found the same situation when she "tried to find some letters."

The subject changed to "the girls back at school" and all the gossipers believed that the first question they will answer when they leave Chapel See 'H' DORM, page 4.