

Commission Cuts Graham's Budget Request

Infirmmary Filled With Flu Patients

Ninety Students Confined to Hospital; 491 Report for Treatment on Monday Alone

With reports of a serious influenza epidemic spreading across the state, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head University physician, disclosed yesterday that 90 students were in the University infirmmary and that on Monday alone 491 students reported for treatment.

"The situation is well under control, however," he continued, "and we have adequate provisions for any emergencies." Dr. Berryhill emphasized that most of the cases were not severe.

Fifteen additional nurses from Raleigh, Durham, and other towns have been recruited by the infirmmary to meet any possible developments.

An emergency convalescence ward was set up yesterday in the faculty club in Smith building, with a diet kitchen, beds, and other necessities.

All nurses living in the infirmmary have been moved out, leaving approximately 115 beds in the building.

Dr. Berryhill said that 416 students reported at the infirmmary Monday and an additional 75 at Woollen gymnasium. "We attended more sick students Monday than any day since I have been here," said Dr. Berryhill, who has been connected with the infirmmary for six years.

He said many students were coming in yesterday but that final tabulations would not be available until today.

In a special meeting of the Chapel Hill board of education yesterday afternoon it was determined not to close the local schools at present, despite the absence of out of a total enrollment of 850, yesterday. However, it was further decided to permit Superintendent A. W. Honeycutt and Dr. Wm. T. Richardson Orange county public health officer, to close the schools if necessary.

Already schools of seven counties, Alamance, Cumberland, Harnett, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg, and McDowell, have been closed on account of the epidemic. In Durham county students at the Bragtown, Hillandale, and Glenn schools were dismissed yesterday for the rest of the week.

The following were confined to the infirmmary yesterday: Thomas Sullivan, Emmett W. Burden, Edward Bunn, John M. MacRae, Kent Upchurch, Frank Whitaker, Daniel Shields, William Wall, Ezra Eisenberg, Robert Jackson, Joseph P. Hale, William Swink, John D. Jones, Edgar Dameron, Robert Davis, Douglas Gardner, C. W. Howard, Chester Hocker, Earle Brockman, Gerard Leibengutt, Margaret Wimberly, Tom Edens, Edward Lashman, Rush Rankin, Robert Crawford, Stanley Robe, Thurston Brown, Nathaniel Hill, Henry Craver.

Gerald Cohen, Banks Kerr, William Lewis McKinnon, Raeford Adams, Robert Chapman, Rufus Fox, H. M. Ogburn, James Zealy, Ralph Hodges, Frank Settlemyer, George Aid, Joseph Estes, Mason Field, Robert

See **INFIRMARY**, page 4.

Kays Gary Throws Fit in Y Lobby

The lobby of the Y was in its usual orderly uproar yesterday morning at chapel period.

A feminine scream suggested to the dazed minds of the crowd that everything was not entirely as usual. The quicker-witted turned in time to see Kays Gary, livid and pop-eyed, crumple to the floor.

The mob watched, horrified and spell-bound, as his body was racked by some kind of fit. A former Boy Scout ploughed through the crowd, shouting, "Give him air! Now, the only thing to do is to hit him. That'll bring him around."

The patient bounced perceptibly from the floor.

The first aid expert was forestalled, but the threat seemed to bring Gary "around" as he bounced up on Sound and Fury's ticket booth.

"You'll have fits too," he said, "when you see the new Sound and Fury show. Get your season tickets now."

Physical Education Classes Continue

Physical education activity classes will be continued throughout the week despite the flu epidemic, according to plans announced yesterday by Dr. Floyd Siewert, director of the physical ed program.

Instructors have been ordered to restrict exercise today and tomorrow and eliminate completely all strenuous exercise. Classes are not to be suspended, however, despite rumors yesterday that they would.

Excuses will be granted only from the infirmmary, as in the past. Students without class excuses must continue to dress in gym clothes in order to receive credit for class attendance.

Siewert explained the impracticability of suspending activity classes and not, at the same time, closing the shower rooms and basket room. The only positive method of completely eliminating the danger of spread of the epidemic, Siewert explained, is to close the gymnasium and thereby stop all athletic activity. This is not yet necessary, he said.

Gym classes have never been suspended because of contagious sickness in recent years. The rumors were evidently based on the conclusion that since physical ed is compulsory to all undergraduates the danger would necessitate their suspension this year.

Spencer Hall Residents Ask For Improvements

Residents of Spencer hall have petitioned the University administration to improve the dormitory's facilities or to lower the room rent "in comparison with the other women's dormitories on this campus," it was learned yesterday.

Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson said yesterday that the situation will have to be studied before any decision can be reached.

The petition declared that Spencer residents, while paying the same price as residents of the newer dormitories, do not enjoy "many of the needs for comfortable and pleasant dormitory living" which are provided for other dormitory women.

Three Requests:

Three specific requests were made: "1. Two bureaus and an easy chair of good, attractive wood in each bedroom." "2. New and good looking rugs and more furniture in the parlors." "3. Showers, as well as bathtubs, in the bathrooms."

The petition said that one bureau

See **SPENCER**, page 4.



JACK TEAGARDEN, above, brings his blue trombone and the danceable rhythms of his nationally-known orchestra to the Carolina campus for the Mid-Winter Germans on February 7 and 8.

UP Promises Democracy In Party Setup

Chairman Garland Says Party Will "Emphasize the Man"

Carolina politics began to pick up momentum yesterday as Chairman Jick Garland of the University party promised an even greater democratization in the organization of his party, the oldest on the campus.

Garland announced that he would release "within the next few days" a plan whereby the 1941 UP would include a considerably greater number of representatives than in former years.

He promised that democratization would also characterize University party nominations. "We will continue, just as we have done in the past," he asserted, "to name the most capable and worthy candidates available. Not only will these nominees be real leaders, but they will also be representative of every part of the campus."

"In short, we're emphasizing the man, not the party," he summed up his statement.

In addition, Garland praised the "two-party system" on the campus. "Carolina's democratic student government," he said.

See **UNIVERSITY PARTY**, page 4.

Judge Fines Seven For Hitch-Hiking

Seven University students, convicted of soliciting rides from the travelled portion of the highway, were fined two dollars each by Judge Andrew McIntosh in Chapel Hill Recorder's court yesterday morning.

Police Chief William T. Sloan testified that the students were hitchhiking from the street when the arrests were made.

The following students were convicted for the offense: Max Harris, Julius Varady, Richard Stroup, Marvin Rosen, Kenneth Carpenter, Robert Bettmann and W. J. Swink.

S-F Chairmen Pick Program Committees

February 5 Event Will Emphasize Many New Features

With work already begun on plans for the seventh Student-Faculty day on February 5, Sis Clinard and Ike Grainger, co-chairmen in charge of the day's events, yesterday announced the selection of nine committees to handle the program.

This year's celebration, to be held February 5, will contain features rarely emphasized in previous Student-Faculty day celebrations. A constructive program exhibiting the work of the University has been planned, and is expected to allow the University's South American visitors to observe the University and its functions.

Though the day's calendar has not been released yet, it was learned that the morning program will be of a constructive nature, while the afternoon's events will continue to be of a social nature.

Some time ago tentative plans to conclude the day's events with a gala Student-Faculty, North-South American dance were discussed, but no final word has yet come through on those plans.

The committees named were as follows: placing faculty — Ben Heath, Jane McMaster, Ferebee Taylor, Dean Bradshaw, Lib Huntley; dance — Jick Garland, Eunice Patten, Bill Dees, Dr. Mackie; entertainment — Bill Broadfoot, Ann Williams; publicity — Don Bishop, Grace Rutledge, Walt Spear. See **STUDENT-FACULTY**, page 4.

Democrats Elect Mann President, Plan for Dinner

Fletcher Mann was elected president of the Young Democrats club yesterday at its first meeting of the quarter, and plans for future activities, including a Jackson Day dinner, were discussed.

Other officers chosen were Gladys Barnes and Lucy Darden, vice-presidents; Elton Edwards, secretary; and Jim Ratterree, treasurer.

Plans for the Jackson Day dinner were formulated and Howard Vick was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the affair. Other activities were planned for the remainder of the school year.

Student Licenses Available Today

All students keeping cars in Chapel Hill must secure their student licenses today, Thursday or Friday in the small lounge of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Owners will have to pay 25 cents and present their state driver's license. An examiner from the division of highway safety will issue road tests necessary for those lacking state licenses.

\$1,060,903 Sliced By Advisory Body

Carolina's Share of Recommendation For 1941-42 Amounts to \$1,959,546

By Bucky Harward

The state advisory budget commission, in its recommendation to the State Legislature yesterday, sliced over a million dollars from President Graham's requested biennial budget for the Greater University.

Graham requested \$9,962,123 at the hearing before the commission last November. The commission recommended for the consolidated University a total budget of \$8,901,220—\$1,060,903 less than the request.

CPU Presents Quiz Tonight

Current Affairs Series Begun

The Carolina Political Union's "college of political knowledge" will hold its first session tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock when the union inaugurates a series of programs designed to stimulate interest in current affairs.

The quiz program tonight, with four prizes offered, is open to the student body, and Bill Joslin, chairman of the union, expressed hope yesterday that the program would be popularly received.

Students wishing to enter the program and compete for the prizes will write their names on a piece of paper upon entering the hall. Twelve names will be drawn from a hat at the start of the program, and these twelve will be divided into three groups of four. Each group will be asked a round of three questions dealing with current topics, and the group winners will meet later in the evening in the final round.

Group winners will receive a subscription to Time magazine for the rest of the school year, and the final winners a subscription to Time for a whole year.

Questions have been prepared and arranged by CPU members and more than one of them is expected to "stump the experts."

Phi Will Copy British Commons In Remodeling

Because of criticism of its lack of activity in the past, the Phi Assembly last night passed an extensive reorganization bill, which provided for remodeling of the Phi along lines similar to the British House of Commons.

Under the provision, which was introduced by Representative Jim Loeb, the assembly will be divided into two groups, the Pros and Cons, corresponding to the two parties in the English Parliament.

Both groups will discuss the bill after it has been introduced by a speaker for each side.

Speaker Jimmy Pittman appointed Representatives Edwards, Klaber, Lineback, Sherman, and Ward on the membership committee, which will direct the Phi's winter drive for new members.

For the rest of this quarter, the Phi will meet at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

APO Initiates Four Neophytes

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, last night initiated four neophytes into full membership.

Pledges who were taken into the organization in last night's ceremony were Hugh Quimby, William Stanback, George Stammler, and Roland Parker, who was named faculty adviser.

The members of Rho chapter also decided at last night's meeting to volunteer their full assistance to the committee in charge of the University's Latin-American summer school, which begins here next Sunday.

Carolina's share of the recommendation for the fiscal year 1941-42 is \$1,959,546 — a \$222,752 cut from the \$2,182,198 requested. The figure recommended for 1942-43 is \$1,968,694.

Actual appropriations by the Legislature necessary to fulfill the recommended budget for Carolina would be \$675,813 for 1941-42 and \$684,961 for 1942-43. The appropriation for the present year was \$641,019.

Graham had asked an appropriation of \$898,565 for each of the two years.

The state taxpayer's part of the expense of educating a student at Chapel Hill under the commission's recommendation would be \$154 for 1941-42 and \$156 for 1942-43.

The current per capita appropriation is \$146 and Graham had asked \$205 per student for each of the next two years.

The \$1,069,136 permanent improvement program included in Graham's request for Carolina was entirely omitted from the recommendation of the commission.

Separate Bill

Part of the building program, which included plans for the badly needed wing for the library, may be brought before the legislature in a separate bill from the floor.

The appropriations committees of both houses, through which the budget must pass before discussion by the whole legislature, have the power to supplement any of the figures recommended by the commission.

University representatives will probably appear before these committees in hearings on the budget.

Total recommendation for instruction at Carolina amounted to \$2,685,856 for the two years—\$13,134 more than the \$2,672,722 appropriation for the current biennium. Graham had requested a \$358,485 increase.

The instruction expense represents money to be paid for salaries, wages, supplies, postage, travel, printing, repairs, equipment and general expense in connection with classroom operation.

Lights Invade Fireside Concert

Bright, cheery fires in the two fireplaces unfortunately won't be the only lights at tonight's fireside concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial—but there will be a comfortable amount of darkness.

Four one-watt bulbs will be burning throughout the room just as a precaution against such unfortunate accidents as bumping into furniture and walls.

The program tonight will include "Festivals," Debussy; "March Slav," Sibelius; "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, Mendelssohn; "Leonore" overture, Wagner; and "Symphony No. 1," Brahms.

Duke Author Speaks At Bull's Head Tea

Dr. Newman Ivey White of Duke University, author of a recently published two-volume biography of Peter B. Shelley, will be guest speaker at the Bull's Head bookshop tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The book, published by Knopf, received favorable reviews from literary editors of New York and North Carolina newspapers. Mrs. Herbert Von Beckerath will pour tea.

News Briefs

FDR Says Wheeler Attack on Foreign Policy Was 'Untruthful, Rotten, and Dastardly'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt today denounced as "untruthful, rotten, and dastardly" a statement by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, that the New Deal's foreign policy as embraced by the lend-lease bill is to "plow under every fourth American boy."

Wheeler, leader of Senate non-interventionists, used the description in a radio debate Sunday night. The President said two or three foes of the lend-lease bill had employed the expression and that he felt it was time to

kill the slogan at the start.

"I regard it as the most untruthful, as the most dastardly, most unpatriotic thing that has ever been said," the President said, his face grim and his eyes flashing. "That really is the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation."

He gave correspondents permission to quote him directly — a procedure used only when he wants to add special emphasis to his words.

Wheeler promptly countered: "Apparently the President lost his temper."

The President's outburst came dur-

ing a general discussion of the proposed British-aid bill. He refused to answer a question whether he would accept a limitation of the powers which would be vested in him, explaining that if he answered this inquiry others would follow at subsequent press conferences. He urged that this be avoided.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Three British warships, including the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton and the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious, were damaged off Sicily on January 10 in the war's greatest air-naval

See **NEWS BRIEFS**, page 4.