

Committee Drafts Campus 'Hatch Bill'

Legislature Will Act on Measure Monday Night

The bill designed to curb extravagant political expenditures on the campus was finally drafted yesterday afternoon by the elections committee of the Student Legislature and will be brought to the floor Monday night.

The first measure of its kind ever to be enacted on the campus, the bill sets definite ceilings to campaign spending of both individual candidates and political parties and allows an absolute maximum of \$1100 to be spent.

Divided Into Three Groups

All candidates are divided into three groups, each of which was allocated a specific maximum. Candidates for student body officers, the speakership of the legislature, the DAILY TAR HEEL editorship and the senior class presidency are allowed to spend \$20 each, according to the bill.

Junior and senior class presidents and the editors of the other three campus publications are permitted to spend \$15. All other candidates are restricted to \$10.

Members of the elections committee pointed out yesterday that total expenses would probably fall well below the \$1100 mark because many candidates in the third bracket—legislature representatives and some minor class officers—would not approach the \$10 maximum.

Political parties are limited to budgets of \$75. Candidates are allowed to exclude their party dues from their original allocations, but will be held liable for all money spent by any students or groups of students—excepting the political parties—in excess of the set maximums.

The bill also requires that all candidates and political parties submit an itemized account of their expenditures on or before the day of elections.

See COMMITTEE, page 4.

Old Manuscript Exhibit Opens Sunday in Gallery

An exhibition of old manuscripts and handwritten books, dating from the eleventh to the nineteenth century, will open tomorrow in Person Hall Art gallery.

The works for this display were chosen by Dr. Clemmens Sommer, from the Duke library, the private libraries of Professors G. A. Harter and U. T. Holmes of the University, and from the Hanes collection of the University library.

Among the works which will be on display at the exhibit is a Latin bible, written about 1260 in northern France, and a "missal" from which many an ancient priest must have chanted Mass.

A book written by hand in the early nineteenth century gives interesting accounts of many of the battles of Napoleon, the most notable of which is a description of the battle of Waterloo, to which Napoleon himself contributes many pointed comments.

The Hanes collection, established in 1929 by the Hanes family of Winston-Salem as a memorial to their father and mother, according to Olan V. Cook of the University library "starts back with early original examples of writing on clay tablets and follows with papyrus, animal skins and early paper with good examples of incunabula, or 'cradle books.'

"Then the progress of printing is followed from its invention in Strassburg, Germany, through the various towns and cities in Europe. An attempt has been made to collect specimens from the different presses throughout the world showing the development of the type of phase binding and quality of paper.

"Of more recent date there has been a number of examples of modern fine printing, which forms an interesting contrast to the old masters," Cook said.

Dr. Clemmens Sommer will give a gallery talk on Wednesday, March 12, at five o'clock. Gallery hours will be from 12-6 on Sunday and 10-1 and 2-5 on weekdays.

'Must I Pay For Poison?'

Along with the usual run of "letters to the editor" on isolationism or aid to Britain, on noise in the library or benches in the arboretum, the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday received the following bizarre composition:

Friday, March 7, Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL.

Dear Sir:
On Tuesday, February 4, I contracted some kind of food poison from something I ate at the U. D. H. Cafeteria. (This may be confirmed at the Infirmary.) After suffering several violent attacks of nausea, etc., I went to the Infirmary, where I stayed for two days. Later, on the advice of my adviser, Mr. W. Wells, I sent the Infirmary bill to the U. D. H. C. This was only fair. The manager of the Cafeteria received the bill, and as I heard no more from him, I assumed that the Cafeteria had paid the bill. Unfortunately (for me), it had not. I must pay the bill before I can register.

I think that the U. D. H. C. should pay the bill. What do you think?
Another one of the four thousand,
Don Williams.

Senator Sends CDAAA Reply

Austin Praises Committee's Stand

In quick response to a telegram expressing their support of the Lend-Lease bill in its present form, the 800 members of the local chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies yesterday received a personal letter from Senator Warren R. Austin thanking them for their support and favor of H.R. 1776.

The committee wired Senator Austin Wednesday following a query of Senator Burton K. Wheeler in the Senate as to whether "any college students who would be sent to war had wired him."

The letter from Senator Austin said, "Dear Mr. Haas and Mr. Simpson: Thank you for your telegram in favor of H.R. 1776."

"Your support and that of the other six hundred members is indeed appreciated at this time."

Increases Membership

The membership of the CDAAA has increased to nearly 800 University students in the past few days following the consolidation of the Student Defenders of Democracy and the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. The drive for members is still continuing and dormitory chairmen have been selected to canvass members.

These dormitory chairmen are: James Boyd, Aycock; Fred Lewis, Everett; L. P. McLendon, Steele; Mac Sherman, Graham; Dave Bailey, and Ritchie Bell, H. Dorm; Pete Ross, K. Dorm; L. D. Campbell, Grimes; Betty Woodhouse, Spencer; Ruth Jones, No. 1; and Bruno Bailey, Mangum.

Those who work outside the dormitories are: George Glamack, Harold Maas, Bob Feinberg, Hugh Wilson, Frances Dyckman, Elliot Smollen.

George Simpson, secretary; and Walter Haas, chairman, are the officers of the organization, which has been established with the purpose "to set up an efficient organization that can exert itself in cases of national emergency by informing congressmen of the important opinions of their constituency."

University History Course Still Open

Those who are interested in attending Professor Albert Coates' class in University student government next quarter and have not as yet signed up may still do so at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

The class will be a non-credit course to be held one night a week for one hour. If it proves successful the University will be asked to provide a place in the curriculum for such a course.

Senator Nye Will Attack HR 1776 Here

Isolationist Speaks Tomorrow Night On Foreign Policy

By Paul Komisaruk

Upholding the minority viewpoint on the Lend-Lease bill, tomorrow night in Memorial hall, Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota's "old guard" isolationist, is expected to stir up opposition from a Carolina student body overwhelmingly in favor of the bill according to the Carolina Political union poll of January 22.

Nye, who will speak at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the CPU, has been a bitter opponent of the bill since its introduction into the House of Representatives, and has claimed that the bill would lead "us blindly to war," and that the "American people would have overwhelmingly rejected the bill had it been proposed before the November election."

Opposition here expected
Opposition to Nye on the Carolina campus is almost certain to rise from the recently united Student Defenders of Democracy and Committee to Aid the Allies. These two groups, numbering 600 members, are expected to take full advantage of the open forum period that will follow Nye's speech to attack the stand that the 49 year old Senator has taken on the bill, and all other recent New Deal legislation.

Nye opposed the conscription bill and the destroyer deal to England. He has repeatedly maintained that England is "the ace aggressor of all times" and there is no reason to believe that "the leopard has changed its spots . . . that the British imperial policy has undergone a transformation or fallen under the control of men with new ideas."

Nye, politically the direct antithesis of Claude Pepper, the CPU's last speaker will offer an interesting contrast to the student body of two Senatorial leaders on the opposite sides of the political fence.

Aside from discussion of the Lend-Lease bill, which will come up for senatorial vote next week, no indication has been given of what else Nye will say while discussing "America and the Present World Crisis."

With his wife he will arrive at Raleigh tomorrow afternoon at 4:45. At See SENATOR NYE, page 4.

Swalin Concert Is Well Received

Enthusiastically received by a large audience, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin of the University Music department presented a varied program of violin music last night in Hill music hall. Wilton Mason, piano instructor at the University accompanied him.

Dr. Swalin's program included one of his own compositions, "Prelude on a Slave Song" and Concerto on Violin in B Minor, op. 29; by D'Ambrosio; Sonata for Violin and Piano, op. 11; Hindemith; "Deep River," Coleridge-Taylor; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Debussy-Hartman "Where be Goin'," Taylor; and "Caprice Basque," Sarasate.

A former pupil of Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer, Dr. Swalin is conductor of both the State and University orchestras.

Houston Explains Message of Conflict In Play as Four-Day Run Ends Tonight

Author Praises Playmakers' Work

By Shirley Hobbs

"The message of my play is that we need that powerful force found only in leaders but that it must not be unbridled," says Noel Houston following the premiere of his latest play, "The Marauders," at the University. The play revolves about Mardella and her father who possess an indomitable will to succeed and will crush everything in their way. Mardella's husband and her sisters are the victims of her plundering. She has a fiery force that is consuming even her.

"Mardella is Hitler," says Houston. "Both possess the same crushing power, the same ruthlessness. But that ugly drive within the individual has constructed the beauty and

Nomination of Clark Initiated By Friends of Administration

Tar Heel Emerges with Idea -- You Have To Make It Work

The DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow will emerge with the staff's pet—and almost only—idea in years.

The brainstorm is a special Sunday feature section, designed to portray interesting developments about the campus in a more graphic and thorough manner than space will permit in the regular four pages.

It would be supported by the additional advertising it would make possible and by any profit left over from the regular four pages. Last quarter this profit amounted to about \$1,000, but due to a normal business curve and the recent reduction in fees, it will be considerably less for the winter and spring quarters.

The feature section was selected as the addition to the paper most needed, most likely to meet approval of the student body, and financially the most sound.

Whether it will become a regular weekly addition depends upon to what extent the Publications Union board agrees with that point of view. Monday afternoon permission will be sought to print the supplement every week.

The reception of tomorrow's first issue probably will be a major factor in the board's deliberations. The paper's staff can determine the reaction among advertisers, but concerning student opinion, the staff is likely to be somewhat biased or partial.

So the only way to measure student reaction is for the students themselves to do it, by writing letters, cards, petitions, etc., in time to be presented to the board Monday afternoon.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would look over tomorrow's supplement with pencil and paper nearby.

Action Is Seen As Expression Of Liberalism

By Orville Campbell

The nomination of David Clark, arch-critic of President Frank Graham and the liberal atmosphere of the University, to the board of trustees was made possible by friends of President Graham, it was learned last night from authoritative sources.

According to the information gathered, Clark's nomination was engineered and brought about by intimate friends and staunch supporters of President Graham.

The Associated Press dispatch from Raleigh reporting the committee action on the trustees stated, "Principal discussion at the meeting tonight hinged about David Clark, of Charlotte, who has been a frequent critic of Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University."

Nominated by Vogler

"Clark was nominated by Representative Vogler of Mecklenburg, and friends of Dr. Graham let it be known that the president did not object to Clark's appointment."

Expressing the same opinion as the Associated Press report, the Raleigh News and Observer stated that, "Clark, an alumnus of State college, was advanced for a position on the board two years ago but was defeated. Last night his election was brought about by friends of Dr. Graham, who took the position that the University was big enough and liberal enough to represent all points of view."

Careful investigation confirms both reports.

The committees which made the nominations were headed by Lawrence Wallace of Johnston county and Tom O'Berry of Wayne county. Both committees were controlled by friends of President Graham. Committee members, it was learned, felt that a crowning expression of the liberalism of the University and of Dr. Graham would

See NOMINATION, page 4.

Nazis Threaten Bombing Of Vital Salonika Port

Yugoslavia Reported Joining Axis Powers

By United Press

SOFIA, March 7—Threats of a "total bombing" of Salonika by German planes to force Greece into a quick peace with Italy was foreseen tonight as great masses of Nazi troops, tanks, and mechanized units rushed to the Turkish and Greek frontier. Diplomatic and military quarters hinted that Adolf Hitler might serve an ultimatum on the Athens government simultaneous with a bombing of Salonika.

Informed quarters believed that Germany, anxious to avoid war in the Balkans, would not invade Greece from the Bulgarian frontier unless there seems little chance of compelling the Greeks to submit to a peace. A bombing attack on Salonika as a reminder of German strength was regarded as more probable.

(Rumors circulated at Belgrade that Germany's attack on Greece, heralded perhaps by aerial bombardment, will be launched Saturday. In London neutral diplomatic quarters believed that Greece, faced with enormous odds, would not attempt to defend Salonika and the Macedonian strip facing Bulgaria.)

Formal Signing of Pact Expected Within Few Days

BELGRADE, March 7—Yugoslavia was said in highly reliable quarters tonight to have agreed to a friendship and non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler, clearing the way for a German attack on Greece unless the latter capitulates to a dictated peace.

The Yugoslav-German pact, making complete Hitler's encirclement of Greece, will be signed ceremoniously within a few days, it was said, and will represent the Belgrade government's thesis of a middle-course solution.

Germany was said to have suggested See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

UNC Debates W&M Tonight

Waller, Barnes Speak for Carolina

"Resolved, that the emancipated woman is a menace" is the question for debate with the women's team from William and Mary at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard hall.

"Skid" Waller and Pinky Barnes will uphold the affirmative for Carolina. This is the second "light" debate of the year.

Miss Elsie Lyon and Ed Maner are also representing Carolina tonight in a radio debate with Loyola college in Baltimore.

This debate, to be broadcast on WBAL in Baltimore, will discuss the proposition, "Resolved, that military training in the future, even in peacetime, should be made a permanent part of American education." The Carolina debaters will uphold the negative.

Tomorrow Miss Lyon and Maner will go to Philadelphia to engage in a radio panel discussion with teams from Swarthmore college and the college of William and Mary on the subject of military training.

Registration Permits Still Available

All students who did not obtain registration permits according to alphabetical schedule may still get them this morning between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock in the upper lobby of Memorial hall.

However, I. C. Griffin, director of central records office, announced yesterday that these hours would be strictly observed and the desk would close promptly at 1 o'clock.

'The Marauders' Has Premiere Here

Noel Houston's play, "The Marauders," which is being produced by the Carolina Playmakers here, will be given its final performance in the Playmakers theater tonight at 8:30.

The play, given its world premiere Wednesday, has been running for the past three nights.

Houston, a native of Oklahoma, is a former newspaperman who came to Carolina in 1937 to enroll in playwriting classes. In 1939 he was awarded a Rockefeller fellowship in playwriting.

Elizabeth Carr and Robert Bowers play the parts of a daughter and father whose psychological similarity produces the conflict. Donald Mason of Asheville, cast as the high-spirited See 'THE MARAUDERS', page 4.

Poll-Takers Asked To Return Sheets

All members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff and others distributing the "grade your professor" poll grade sheets are requested to turn these in as soon as possible at the TAR HEEL office.

Immediate return of these blanks will be appreciated in order that tabulations may proceed on schedule. It is expected that the announcement of the results will be made shortly after the holidays.