

EDITORIALS: Changing of the Guard Our Benediction

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The moving finger writes: and having writ Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit Shall here it back to cancel half a line: Nor all your tears wash out a word of it -Omar Khayyam.

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New Legislators Take Over Tomorrow

Body Will Elect Holdover Members In Final Session

A new speaker and a fresh group of campus lawmakers will take over their duties in the student legislature tomorrow night at the final meeting of the year in Phi hall at 8 o'clock.

Six hold-over legislators, provided for by constitutional amendment approved in last Tuesday's voting, will be elected by the old members. It is expected that these students, having had a year of experience under their belts, will take a leading part in many new problems which will face the legislature next year in connection with the recently passed campus finance bill.

Ceremony

All new and old members of the legislature will be present at the meeting to participate in the ceremony which will install Terry Sanford in the speaker's chair, replacing Bill Cochran who presided throughout the past year.

Cochran announced that all standing committee reports will be given during the session and any odds and ends of business will be cleaned off the slate. There are no new bills of importance to come before the body tomorrow night.

New Lawmakers

The new lawmakers and the hold-over legislators are expected to have their hands full next year with the added responsibility of directing the apportionment of \$50,000 in student fees. Termed an epochal advance in student government, the bill gives the legislature the control over the financial affairs of nearly the entire amount of student organizations.

The newly-elected legislators from the three rising classes, chosen Tuesday, who will get their first taste of campus government tomorrow night, are: rising seniors, Bo Reynolds, Bob Hutchinson, and Jane Dickinson; rising juniors, Bob Spence, Lem Gibbons, and Buck Osborne; and rising sophomores; Terrell Webster, Bob Shuford, and Marshall Chambers.

Romantic? Try Worley's Kenan Classics

Strauss waltzes, Tchaikowsky fantasies, and the ever-popular Stephen Foster melodies will highlight the first of Graham Memorial Director Fish Worley's "Music Under the Stars" programs for this spring, to be presented tonight at 8:30 in Kenan stadium.

Tonight's program begins a new series of recorded classical and semi-classical concerts given under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial. The concerts have become a popular feature with the students to while away the balmy spring nights which are, it is hoped, here to stay, notwithstanding the weather of the past week.

From the loudspeakers at the stadium tonight will come the following: "Voices of Spring," Strauss; "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from the Peer Gynt suite by Grieg; "Intermezzo," Provost; "The Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikowsky; the "Overture to Oberon," Weber, and a medley of Stephen Foster tunes including "Old Black Joe" and others.

So tonight, if you want to get your best girl in a "romantic" mood take her out to Kenan tonight and maybe, under the influence of soft music and moonlight, she will let you hold her hand. Only one thing is asked, that the audience not get on the playing field, as damage is likely to result.

Ferling To Issue May Frolic Bids

Students who have applied for May Frolics bids may obtain them beginning tomorrow from Larry Ferling, chairman of the May Frolics dance committee, at the Kappa Sigma house, it was announced yesterday.

Ferling said the concert stub issued with the set of bids is just good for one admission to the Tommy Dorsey concert on Friday afternoon. In other words, the escort must buy a ticket for milady, or go alone.

New Officers Training Meet Opens Tuesday

Installation Of New Leaders To Close Session

For the 50 new student government officers who want to know what to do with their jobs now that they have them and for anyone else who wishes to attend, the three-day New Officers training conference opens Tuesday in Graham Memorial.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will open the conclave Tuesday afternoon at a general session and luncheon with a talk on "The Administration's Attitude Toward the Honor Code and Student Government."

South Building Viewpoint

With the legislature fees bill hanging on faculty approval, Dean Bradshaw's explanation of the South building viewpoint is seen as a highlight of the conference.

Concluding note to the NOTC will be inauguration and induction of new student officers with the presentation of class officers and the swearing-in of honor councils. Thursday night at 8 o'clock Dave Morrison, also one of the chairmen of the NOTC, will turn the student body gavel over to his successor to the presidency, Truman Hobbs.

Interest Groups

University Controller W. D. Carmichael will address the Wednesday luncheon in the Banquet hall. Invitations to his and Dean Bradshaw's speeches are being mailed to 100 persons.

Special interest groups will confer at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dormitory government will be discussed by Ben Heath, president of the Inter-dorm council, and fraternities will be discussed by Sigma Nu's Bill Bruner and Bill Dees.

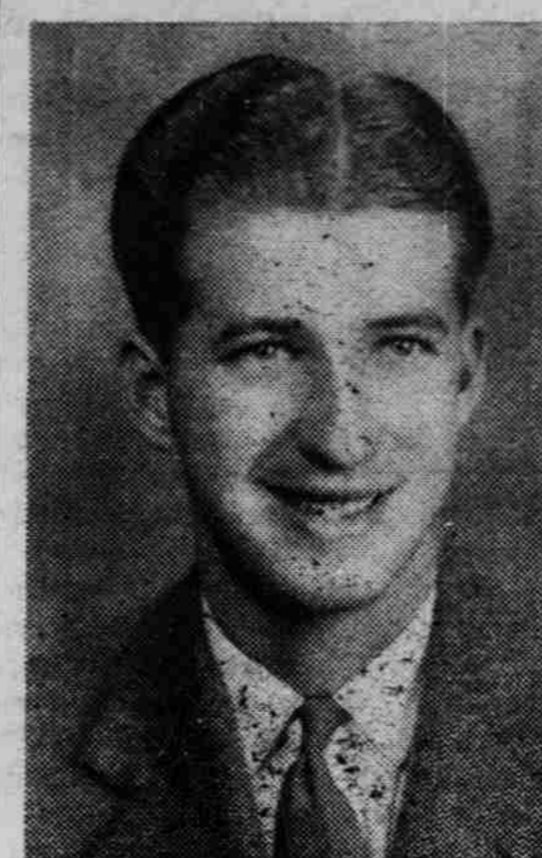
Interfaith Group Presents Panel

A panel of all local ministers will be presented by the Interfaith council tonight in an "Ask Your Minister" forum tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall on the question, "Is Religion Failing Today?"

With Dr. A. C. Howell of the English department acting as moderator, the six ministers will first talk on the question giving the viewpoints of their various faiths and then will answer questions from the audience.

Chapel Hill ministers taking part will be Gaylord P. Albaugh of the Baptist church, Samuel N. Baxter of the Episcopal church, E. M. Culbreth of the Methodist church, A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church, W. J. McKee of the United church and Rabbi Samuel Sandmel

Cooley Announces Cafeteria Will Be Out of Red by May 1



WITH HARDLY TIME TO BREATHE since their selection last Tuesday, new executives of the DAILY TAR HEEL will receive their reins at an annual installation banquet tonight at 6:30 in the small cafeteria. Don Bishop will pass over the editor's keys to Orville Campbell, left, and Charlie Barrett will extend the managing editor's gavel to Sylvan Meyer, right. Staff members will celebrate the exit and entrance with a very informal party in the cafeteria preceding the banquet.

Making Profit Again, UDH Now Out of Danger

The University Dining Hall, disclosed last quarter as the problem child of the administration with a loss of \$7,000 during the last six months of 1940, is operating at a profit again and will wipe out its entire deficit by May 1, Manager E. F. Cooley said yesterday.

A tense campus controversy raged last quarter as the cafeteria management experimented with several new price systems in an effort to salvage a critical financial crisis, caused by increasing costs, falling volume of business, and a \$6,000 debt service.

After three price changes and a new advertising program, volume began to rise gradually and at present the cafeteria is operating at a profit of \$2,000 a month and erasing the debt rapidly.

"Profit is kept at a minimum," Cooley said, "but volume is necessary. That volume has been realized with the serving of 5,000 meals a day over a period of the last three months."

Fighting for Volume Showing a profit since the first of the year, the UDH is fighting for volume, at the same time combatting a 10 per cent rise in all food costs. Reduced overhead without reduced salaries and "streamlined organization" have partially neutralized high running expenses.

Still not above pre-Christmas totals, volume is rising steadily. When first reports of the cafeteria's straits were released, Cooley said, business fell off. Students stopped buying meal tickets because they were afraid the dining hall would close.

Operation in the new building the first six months (January through June, 1940) compared favorably with the corresponding period the year before in old Swain hall. The last six months of 1940 were disastrous days when operating costs amounted to \$1,000 more than income, plus the \$1,000 monthly debt service on the new structure.

Night Club Open For Customers Tomorrow Night

Fish Worley's night club, which is to be formally opened Thursday night if all goes well, will be open from 8:30 until 10:30 tomorrow night to students and faculty members who wish to come in and dance a while to the music of Julian Burroughs and his Graham Memorial band.

A short floor show, by the Monogram club previewing their show "Muscle Madness," will be presented as part of the program. The show will go on at 9 o'clock.

The faculty members and their wives are especially invited to attend, Fish said, because after the night club is formally under way, Monday night will be called "faculty night" at the club. This will not mean, he said, that the faculty is not welcome any time, for "we want them to come whenever they wish."

Reservations for tables and booths will be taken at the Graham Memorial office and a 15-cent minimum will be charged. Food and drink will be ordered from the kitchen which serves the grill in the daytime and the night club in the evening.

Chapel Hill Negroes To Broadcast Today

Twenty-seven Chapel Hill Negroes will sing in the 200-voice New Hope Baptist association choir which will broadcast over station WDNC in Durham this afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

The singing convention, representing 16 choirs of the association, will meet in Pearson hall in Durham.

IRC Membership Blanks Available

Vacancies for ten students now exist in the International Relations club. Interested students may obtain application blanks from Tempe Newsome's desk at the YMCA, President Lyman Collins announced yesterday.

Athens May Fall Today; Balkan Clash Nears End

Maxwell Answers Newsome-Lefler Criticisms

By United Press

The fall of Athens was at hand last night and the curtain seemed about to rise on a new and more intensive phase of Germany's fight for Mediterranean domination, possibly including a thrust at Gibraltar.

A German spearhead was only a few miles outside the Greek capital as night fell, and it appeared likely that Nazi troops would enter the ancient seat of Western culture almost three weeks to the hour from the start of the Balkan offensive.

At 8 p. m. in Athens the Greek capital still held out, defended by a thin line of British rear guards who manned mountain defenses within 25 miles of the city.

At 1 a. m. Athens time the Greek radio made its customary nightly broadcast in English, reporting that German troops are advancing on the Greek capital but are running into difficulties in overcoming stiff resistance of British rear guards.

"Limited Duration" However, added the announcer, "it is a struggle of limited duration." A direct cable from Athens trans- See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Person Hall's New Exhibit Opens Today

Archibald Henderson, campus math wizard and this year's Student-Faculty day king, is shown wearing long yellow curls at the age of five in a miniature included in the collection of portraits of Chapel Hill people which opens at noon today in Person hall art gallery.

Portraits of familiar campus and town personalities painted by James Montgomery Flagg, William Meade Prince, Wautel Selden, Stanislaw Rembski, William Steene, Mary Graves Rees, and several Chapel Hill amateur artists are included in the collection, which will run through May 11.

Portrait Silhouette

Coney Island art invades the gallery, in a silhouette cut-out of Kemp Plummer Battle, one-time president of the University and author of "Battle's History." The cut-out was made by a carnival artist in 1886.

Great men of the University whose portraits are hang in the exhibit are Horace Williams, Charles Woollen, Collier Cobb, and Charles Mangum. Contemporary campus personalities whose portraits are shown are Dr. Howard Odum, Paul Green, Dr. I. H. Manning, J. A. Warren, and Louis Wilson, former librarian of the University.

'Muscle Madness' Tickets on Sale

For 35 cents you can see Carolina "men of muscle" step off the gridiron, ball diamond and other fields of athletic battle to take their places before the footlights Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Memorial hall. "Muscle Madness," with Coach Bunn Hearn as a judge, Dick Sieck doing the can-can and the football coaches side-stepping through the "Dance of the Seven Veils," promises at least to be "different."

Tickets will be on sale in the YMCA and at Ledbetter-Pickards. Members of the Monogram club will also have tickets for sale.

May 2 Is Deadline For Ring Orders

Juniors and seniors who want their rings delivered before graduation, and members of the Interdormitory council who want to buy keys should place their orders immediately, Bill Wall, chairman of the senior ring committee, said yesterday.

Orders received after May 2, he said, will be too late to be filled before graduation and must be sent to the student's home addresses.



Gambaelli

Gambaelli To Dance Here Tomorrow

Student Entertainment Series Presents Premier Danseuse Of Metropolitan Opera

Personal friends call her "Gamby," but millions of ballet lovers know her as Gambaelli, the premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera company, who appears at Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 in another program of the student entertainment series.

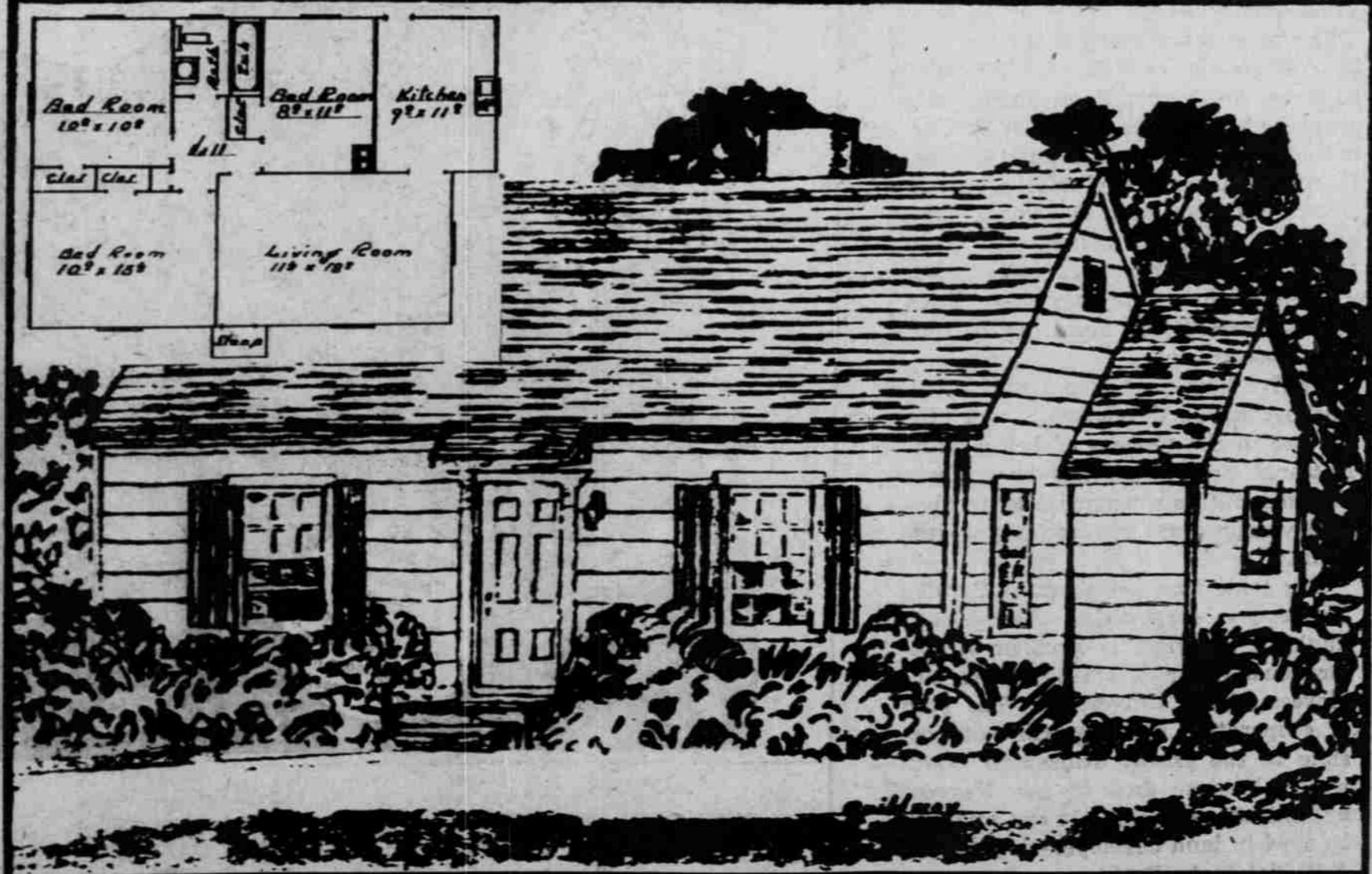
What might be called "rave notices" have followed her appearances in cities all over the United States and Europe. For instance, one reviewer termed her solo, "Snowflake," a dance "snatched from a whirring, shimmering, sunlit snowstorm. It caught the breath, it bewildered with its spin and speed and grace and lightness."

Pavlova's Successor

The distinctions of being the first dancer ever to appear in a command performance before the royal family of Italy, of being the creator of the famous "Roxyettes," and appearing in movies with famous stars such as Gary Cooper, Gene Raymond, and Nino Martini have not turned her head for, by all reports, she has remained a "friendly, charming girl."

Occupying a place apart from other memories of her career as one of the greatest dancers of the day is her "will and testament" from Anna Pavlova, probably the greatest ballet dancer of them all, who, before her death, gave to Gambaelli her dancing slippers on which was inscribed "To my logical successor."

Unique Community Housing Plan To Provide 66 Modern New Homes for Negro Employees



By Sylvan Meyer

Rising on the western edge of the University village is a unique adventure in community housing—a cooperative project designed to give the Negro employees of the University low-cost sanitary homes which will be-

long to them in name and deed.

Each of the new homes will contain five rooms, modern toilet and water facilities, complete electrification—all for only three to six dollars a month more than local Negroes are now paying for congested three-room

flats in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and, in addition, in a few years they will own the homes outright.

"Knolls Homes" the experiment has been christened, deriving its name from the small knolls and gentle valleys. See HOUSING, page 2.