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Inauguration Of Officers Closes NOTC Tonight

\$3,800 To Be Spent Renovating Library Lighting

Committee Begins Work on Fees Plan

Final Vote Count Favors Amendment By 1604 to 495

Backed by an accurate tabulation of the amendment voting, the legislature fees committee yesterday waded into its job of drafting the new fee proposal for presentation to the administration.

Members of the committee first completed counting the votes which the Student Council last week tabulated only partly. Final results showed 1604 students for the measure and 495 against it. A doubtful 400 did not even vote.

Preliminary bulging on the proposal, which would transfer the power of allocating student fees from the administration to the student legislature, revived several problems which the committee must face before it submits the final plan to the administration next week.

The amendment passed by the student body empowers the legislature with "supervision" over all budgets, but just how far the assembly will attempt to exert its authority remained a moot point after 30 minutes of involved discussion.

Another point not yet adequately provided for is the inclusion of the whole student body in the payment of the student entertainment fee, a part of the blocked \$13.85.

Formerly only the approximately 2,000 students in the General College, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Commerce bought tickets. Now, although Memorial hall will hold only 1800 to 2000 students, all 3500 members of the student body will have student entertainment tickets.

Another meeting of the committee this afternoon will start on the problems of absorbing the present surplus and the accounting in the new plan.

IRC Applications

IRC applications are available at Tempe Newsome's office at the YMCA. There are ten vacancies in the club.



Ralph McGowan

Pharmacy Men Elect Officers

David McGowan Wins Presidency

Despite noise over races for regular student body offices, pharmacy students managed to wage a warm internal campaign and elect David McGowan, from Swan Quarter, president for the coming year.

Other positions for the next year went to: Sam Dulin from Elizabeth City, vice president; Otto Matthews, from Roseboro, secretary and treasurer; John Terrell, Chapel Hill, Student legislature representative; and L. E. McKnight, Fayetteville, representative to the Student council.

NCPA Officers

At the same time officers were elected to the Carolina student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association. During the next year Albert Mattocks of Greensboro will be president; Margaret Lloyd, Chapel Hill, will be secretary.

Plans Include New Paint Job, More Wattage

Slashes taken by the 1941 State legislature in President Graham's proposed University budget, intentionally or otherwise, left \$3,800 intact for the long-needed improvements of lighting conditions in the library, it was revealed yesterday by L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University.

Oversight or no, electricians and painters will begin work next fall to make things as satisfactory for reading as it now is for dating.

Plans for the improvements are not complete, but "adequate lighting definitely will replace sub-standard reading conditions" now existing, Rogerson said.

Tentative plans for the second floor reading rooms provide for 28 new table lights similar to the ones now at the ends of the tables, 25-watt lamps to replace the 15-watters in all fixtures, and a new, brighter paint job that will reflect rather than absorb what light is generated.

The reading tables in the center rotunda will also be blessed with table lights like the 28 to be installed in the reading rooms.

Fluorescents Possible

The reading rooms on the first floor, which at present are only slightly under the reading standard, will be brought to standard by lamps of increased wattage in all fixtures.

The possibility of installing fluorescent lighting is being studied, but this will probably depend on whether the saving in current costs will make up for the extra purchase price in time for the two-year budget to be balanced.

This settlement of part of the library's long, drawn-out fight for better library facilities still leaves the space problem to worry University business officials.

Experimental Plays Will Be Presented Tonight at 7:30

Three one-act plays written in the University playwriting course have been selected for Experimental production tonight, and are now in rehearsal. The plays chosen were "Union Forever" by Mrs. A. R. Wilson, of Durham, a play of the end of the Civil War; "The Wider Field" a play of the Connecticut valley, by Marian Maschin, of Westfield, Mass., and "Parole" a play of man's love of freedom, by Robert Bowers, of Webster Grove, Mo.

Cast Named

Playing in "Parole," under the direction of Fred Hunter, are Olive Conescu, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Cynthia Hemke, of Lebanon, N. J., Elizabeth Blair, of Thomasville, Arthur Conescu, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Tom Avera, of Rocky Mount, and Bill Brasmer, of Evanston, Ill.

Fred Kaufholz, of Canton, Ohio, who is directing "The Wider Field," has chosen the following for his cast: Barbara San, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lucille Culbert, of Marion, Va., Sam McCawley, of Chapel Hill, and Bill Webb, of Chapel Hill.

In "Union Forever" Players under the direction of Fred Hunter, are Olive Conescu, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Cynthia Hemke, of Lebanon, N. J., Elizabeth Blair, of Thomasville, Arthur Conescu, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Tom Avera, of Rocky Mount, and Bill Brasmer, of Evanston, Ill.

The first play will begin promptly at 7:30. Admission is free, but seats will be held for ticket holders until 7:20. After that time, the general public is admitted. Tickets may be secured by calling at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall or at the Dramatic Museum, 113 Murphey.

Glamack Directs Vespers Tonight

George Glamack steps from the basketball court to the pulpit tonight to direct vesper services in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock.



PASSING OF THE GAVEL to new Student Body President Truman Hobbs, left, from retiring chief Dave Morrison will be the highlight of the inauguration of new officers which will close the NOTC tonight.



Newly Elected Student Body, WA Officials To Take Office

Woodhouse, Cochrane Lead Procedure Discussion Today

Official inaugurations of recently elected campus officers will climax the third annual New Officers Training conference tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Incoming presidents of the student body and Woman's association, Truman Hobbs and Mary Caldwell, together with retiring heads, Dave Morrison and Jane McMaster, will head tonight's session.

Presentation of the new officers will begin at 8:30, as the final session comes to a close after a three-day orientation of electees to new positions.

Parliamentary Procedure

Added feature on today's closing program will be the parliamentary procedure discussion this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Institute of Government building led by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, and Bill Cochrane, outgoing speaker of the legislature.

The Training conference, originally planned so that new officers might become acquainted with practical problems in student government, featured long range discussions on all types of student activities during its program.

Keynoting the program last Tuesday, Dean Bradshaw in the opening speech, called for a cooperative action between all groups in the University, so that a "common denominator" might be reached, and a "common goal achieved."

Professor Coates, in a special address, See INAUGURATION, page 2.

IRC Sponsors Foreign Affairs Discussion

Two faculty members and two students will explain their beliefs and theories in a heated foreign affairs discussion tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall as the initial forum in a series planned by the International Relations club.

The topic will be "Should America Declare War Immediately?"

The pro speakers are Dr. E. L. Mackie of the math department and Manfred Rogers, former IRC president. Arguing con are Dr. H. K. Beale of the history department and Arthur Link, president of the Di senate.

Tonight's discussion will be the first organized campus forum sponsored by a student organization in several years, and the progress of the discussions from now on is entirely contingent upon public reaction, Lyman Collins, president, said.

FDR Mobilizes Shipping; 45,000 BEF Escape Nazis

German Troops Reported in Finland

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 30 — President Roosevelt tonight ordered the immediate pooling of 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to expedite national defense and aid Great Britain in winning the battle of the Atlantic.

The order was transmitted in a letter to Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission.

The president said the drastic step was necessitated by the growing congestion of vital war materials on the docks. He called for sacrifice and cooperation by ship owners, emphasizing that "we must supply those ships at once."

Two phases of the program as outlined in the letter are:

"First, to arrange for the utilization in routes to the combat zone of foreign ships or ships which are to be transferred to foreign registry.

"Secondly, to reallocate our own flagships, including those which will be completed in the next few months in such a way as to make every cargo directly or indirectly useful to our defense efforts and winning by the democracies of the battle now being waged in the Atlantic."

LONDON, April 30—Prime Minister See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Sound and Fury Refunds Monday

After using most of its supply of paper with mathematical calculations, Sound and Fury has finished the accounting problem created when its spring musical, "Heaven Help a Sailor," was called off, and Director Carroll McGaughey announced yesterday that refunds on season tickets will be available Monday afternoon in Memorial hall lobby from 2 to 5 o'clock.

At a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Phi assembly hall, members of the club and all students who worked on "Standing Room Only" will elect the club's officers for next year.

"The entire future of the club—its success or failure next year—will depend on the people chosen tonight to head the organization," McGaughey said yesterday, pleading for a full attendance.

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates Eight

An initiation meeting of Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, was held last night in Bingham hall.

Six seniors initiated were Oliver Holt Allen, Russell McPherson Hornaday, Borden Mace, Edward Matheson Rollins, Eugene Silverstein, and Herbert Weber.

Two graduate students were also initiated: Edna Douglas and Thomas Wilmont Wood.

Job Clinic Opens Tuesday

Welch, Finkel Plan Conference

Last-minute plans were being rushed yesterday as Coleman Finkel and S. W. J. Welch moved to complete final preparations for the three-day "Job Clinic," designed to "impress students with the importance of presenting qualifications for work." The conference, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, will feature addresses by experts on the problem.

Welch opens this initial attempt at a guidance meeting in Graham Memorial on Tuesday night speaking on the means of choosing a career. Facts and figures on occupations and professions will be presented, studied, analyzed.

Climaxing the affair, Dr. A. C. Howell lectures Wednesday night on making contact with the employer—the subject pointed to as the highlight of the conference.

"The large percentage of seniors is really not very skillful in the matter of presenting qualifications to prospective employers," Welch said. "The aim of this conference is to inspire in students the importance of preparation before seeking a job, and stimulate them to think about the problem."

The final program, to be led by a personnel expert, is at present incomplete.

At Last

Fish's Night Club Opens Formally Tonight at 8:30

After three days of unofficial operation, Fish Worley yesterday confidently announced for the fourth time a formal opening of his night club.

The club will be initiated in a party lasting from 8:30 to 10:30. Features of the opening will be dancing to the music of Julian Burroughs and his student union orchestra and a floor show principally composed of Sound and Fury talent.

15-Cent Minimum

Noise-makers, hats, streamers, serpentine, and confetti will add a New Year atmosphere as students revel in Worley's solution to the student dating problem.

Outstanding limitations at the club are the 15 cents minimum, which is not meant to discourage attendance, and the rule against breaking on the dance floor.

Students desiring table reservations may call Fish Worley's office in Graham Memorial.

Since most good carpenters are



AIN'T LOVE GRAND?—"Muscle Madness," the Monogram club's contribution to Carolina drama, closed a two-day run last night after giving two howling audiences a combination of slapstick like this, very professional dance routines and very un-professional bits of drama.

—Staff photo by Hugh Morton.