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Elected Officers

German Club Gives Concert For Social Rooms New PU Board Elects Kimball Shuford, McKeever Elected Given DTH for Campaign **Holdover Members to Council** President

Board Also Sets Salary Schedules For Coming Year

G. I. Kimball, rising senior of Winston Salem, was elected president of the PU board for next year yesterday afternoon, and definite action was taken in regard to salaries of publications workers, several pay reductions and increases for 1941-42 going into effect following one of the most significant board meetings of the year.

St. Clair Pugh of Smithfield was elected secretary and Bucky Harward of Durham, treasurer of the board, to serve next year.

The long-awaited action on publications salaries came after a year-round discussion of the value and importance of the various student offices on the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Mag, Tar an' Feathers, and the Yackety Yack.

Reductions Last Fall

Last fall some reductions were made in the salaries of certain offices, particularly in the case of the business manager of the newspaper, but there was still indecision among some memhers of the board as to the equity of the salary schedules as they then stood.

Leonard Lobred, retiring president of the PU board, drew up a proposed salary schedule which was published last week and was the recipient of sev-



New Men Choose Two Old Members For Experience

Bill Shuford, senior of Asheville, ex-secretary-treasurer of the student body, and Hobart McKeever, sophomore of Greensboro, sophomore honor council member, were yesterday elected hold-over honor council members by the new members of the body.

Two members are elected each year either from one of the four class honor councils or from the previous year's Student council in school another year to provide experienced guidance for new members of the council.

Judicial, Executive Body The Student council is the judicial and executive body of student government. It formerly exercised legislative powers as well, but two years ago the legislative powers were vested in the newly created Student legislature.

All violations of the Honor system and of the Campus code are tried by the Student council. Breaches of these codes are first brought before the class honor councils. If their verdict is guilty, the accused student is brought before the Student council for action on the case. Corrective measures, rather than

strictly punitive mandates, are at-

tempted by this group in an effort to

Those who served as members of

the student council during the last

year were: Dave Morrison, president,

prevent recurrences of violations.

Rights to Dorsey Appearance

Tom Wright, chairman of the German club executive committee, yesterday announced that the club had voted to turn over ticket sales for Jimmy Dorsey's finals concert to the DAILY TAR HEEL to be used toward dormitory social rooms.

The plan is similar to the one tried successfully with Tony Pastor's Junior-Seniors concert, except that German club members and

> their dates will be admitted free while the junior-senior dance committee released all rights to its concert.

EATHER:

Partly cloudy **Temperature** Yesterday Max. 95%, Min. 69.

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Tickets will be on sale by DTH staff members and by dormitory and fraternity officers for 35 cents until the time of the concert. The amount of sales to members of each dormitory without a social room will be credited to that dormitory and sales in fraternities, sororities and dorms already having social rooms will be divided equally among the "have-not" dorms.

Approximately \$150

Although a final report is not yet ready, it was announced yesterday that approximately \$150 was cleared on the Pastor concert.

Harry Comer, YMCA executive secretary, announced yesterday that Memorial hall may be used without charge for the show.

In announcing the club's decision, Wright said, "We are wholeheartedly in favor of dormitory social rooms and feel that in releasing the concert for this purpose that we are striking another blow for better dormitery-fraternity relations."

Only costs to be deducted from the proceeds will be the cost of printing

eral printed attacks by publications workers, asking the reasons for the proposed reductions in salaries.

Lobred answered these attacks in the Sunday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, stating that the board believes \$500 a year to be a fair maximum for any student publications worker and that salaries should be scaled down from this figure according to such factors as the importance of the various offices, working hours, and so on.

He admitted that it was difficult to ascertain the actual worth in terms of money of any particular office, but that the board took into consideration particularly the factor that the student workers on the publications are in college mainly for educational purposes.

The salary schedules as they now See PU BOARD, Page 2

Fisher To Lecture Here on Financing

nancing in Bingham 208 at 9:30 and year. 12 o'clock today and tomorrow. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Assistant Director

By Grady Reagan Richard (Fish) Worley of Asheville, who has made Graham Memorial a byword on the campus during the past year with his novel ideas and hard work, was re-appointed director of the student union for next year and Bill ville, was named assistant director, made to Dean C. P. Spruill in 208

yesterday afternoon.

The new office of assistant director No woman may apply for summer was instituted for several reasons, it training but all men who will be 19 bewas stated. Alexander will familiar- fore July 1 and who have not reached Playmakers Give ize himself with the business admini- 26 by that time are eligible.

stration of the union and will lead The program will start no later than Experimentals many of its programs and other activi- July 1, and shortly after that date a ties during the summer and next year, ground school in conjunction with the Tonight at 7:30 thus being fitted to step into Worley's flight training will be started. Five place and take over complete control non-allied University credit hours are should the draft call the present di- given for successful completion of the new student-written plays will be prerector away from his duties. course.

A large expansion of the activities Interview Mann First

of Graham Memorial will be made pos-A physical examination is a prereq-Dr. E. M. Fisher, formerly with the sible by the addition of Alexander to uisite to the course but students are by Georges Levy; "The Ninth Com-FHA and now with the American the staff, and he and Worley are plan- advised not to take the examination mandment," by W. T. Chichester; and Bankers' association will give a series ning to be here all summer working up before they have an interview with "The Saint and the Lord," by Elton of lectures on real estate mortgage fi- a program of "big things" for next Mann. Mann stated that he did not know

what the student quota would be for Alexander has been a leader in many See WORLEY, Page 4

Summer Work Women May Not **Enter Training**

Gates Kimball, vice-president, Bill Applications for summer CAA train- Dees, holdover, Louis Gaylord, senior Alexander, rising senior of Moores- ing starting about June 15 may be class, Ray Kiser, pharmacy school, W. T. Martin, holdover, Hobart McKeevthe first in the history of the union, South building, W. R. Mann, director er, sophomore class, Truman Hobbs, by the new board of directors, meeting of the local CAA program, announced junior class, W. C. Hewitt, medical yesterday.

school, and Dan Whitley, law school

Experimental productions of three On the program are: "First Wave,"

"First Wave," a comedy written out of Levy's shipboard experiences while fleeing from Europe after the fall of France, is directed by Joseph Feldman. William T. Chichester's "Ninth Commandment" is a whimsical play of minor Victorian prejudices. It is under the direction of Robin Bolce. Elizabeth Blait is directing "The Saint and the Lord," which is the story of a North Carolina country minister who reveals his vulnerability to worldly

The program is open to the public.

Degree Candidates

Candidates for degrees on commencement day will meet in Memorial hall at 10:30 tomorrow morning with Professors J. C. Lyon, faculty commencement marshall.

Professor Lyon pointed out the importance of the meeting in connection with ararngements and figures at commencement exercises.

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The Valkyries, highest coed honor tickets since Dorsey's contract includes society, yesterday elected Jean Hahn the playing of the concert.

of Wyomissing, Pa., president for The concert, scheduled at 4:30 Friday, May 6, will be the opening event

Named vice-president was Cornelia of finals weekend. In addition, Dor-Clark of Scotland Neck, vice-president sey will play for the German club's of the YWCA. Hortense Kelly of New formal dances Friday and Saturday Church, Va., president of the Women's nights and an informal dance Satur-Athletic Association, was chosen secreday afternoon. tary; and Eva Mae Nee of Norfolk, Va.,

Dorsey, native of Shenandoah, Pa., is nationally known for his saxophone and for his friendly rivalry with his Formerly a chapter of the Alpha brother, Tommy.

sociated itself from that organization **Inter-Faith Council Meets Today at 10:30** This year the Valkyries have directed the May Day ceremony and initiated

All members of the Inter-Faith an intercampus sing, the first of its council are called to meet this morn-

New members of the Valkyries ing at 10:30 in the office of YMCA. elected last week are: Mary Cald- Secretary Harry Comer, President well, Cornelia Clark, Jean Hahn, Pete Wallenborn announced last night. Diddy Kelly, Randy Mebane, Muriel "Since business of a very urgent Mallison, Eva Mae Nee, Ann Peyton, nature must be completed in a very Mary Sue Robertson, Ann Thorn- short time, please be on time," Walburgh and Mary Jane Yeatman. lenborn urged in his statement.

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Hints Use of Convoys for British Aid **Strikes Must Not Hamper Defense**

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Presiunlimited national emergency and into effect immediately. pledged full use of United States armed might if necessary to crush Hitlerism.

He made his momentous declaration throughout the world.

the seas policy which this country trality act, the President stated emphatically that all-out aid will be deother nations fighting on the side of democracy.

Convoys Hinted

helpful to insure safe transit of munitions.

President Places Nation on War Basis

Military and naval technicians, he asserted, are working out new and addent Roosevelt tonight proclaimed an ditional safeguards, which will be put

Clearly and unmistakably, the President stated this country's national policy to be:

-during a 45-minute fireside chat strength every attempt by Hitler to ex- remarks.

which was broadcast nationally and tend his Nazi domination to the westaway from any point in the world fense effort. which could be used and would be used The proclamation stated that indif-

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British Fleet Sinks Bismarck

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ed are being developed by our military and naval technicians who with me will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed."

The President did not give even a "First, we shall actively resist hint that a national emergency would -placing the nation on a war footing whenever necessary and with all our be proclaimed until near the end of his Meet Tomorrow

It was one of the most drastic shortern hemisphere or threaten it. We of-war steps which he could take and Bluntly reasserting the freedom of shall resist his every attempt to gain it was made immediately after he had control of the seas. We insist on the cautioned that work stoppages would abandoned temporarily under the neu- vital importance of keeping Hitlerism not be permitted to hamper the de-

livered safely to Great Britain and as a base of attack upon the Americas. ference on the part of the United States "Second, from the point of view of to the increased menace of axis connaval and military leaders, we shall quest would be perilous. Common give every assistance possible to Brit- prudence requires "for the security of ain and to all who with Britain are re- this nation and of this hemisphere, we

weaknesses.

Tickets may be secured at the office of the Playmakers business manager in Swain hall. Seats will be held until 7:20.

sented in the Carolina Playmakers theatre tonight, beginning at 7:30. Parker.

Delivery of this aid he said "can be sisting Hitlerism or its equivalent with should pass from peacetime . . . to a done, and must be done, and will be force or arms. Our patrols are help- basis to enable us to cope instantly and ing now to insure delivery of the need- decisively with any attempt at hostile done." He'left unanswered the question ed supplies to Britain. All additional encirclement of this hemisphere or the whether convoys would be used to safe- measures necessary to deliver the establishment of any bases for agguard war cargos. He said, however, goods will be taken. Any and all gression against us as well as to repel that the expanded operations of the further methods or combination of the threat of predatory invasion by neutrality patrol in the Atlantic are methods which can or should be utiliz- See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

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BILL SHUFORD SHOWS HERB HARDY, '41 Permanent President, how the Alumni office keeps permanent records of all former University students, including up-to-date alumni addresses. Ex-student body secretary, Shuford is serving as a liaison member of the Alumni office staff, which has headquarters in the Carolina Inn, and is urging the June graduates to join the Alumni association as a means of keeping in touch with the University and with classmates.

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