

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

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Henry-Haye Attacks Foes of Petain Regime

Five Publications Budgets Go Before Legislature Today

Committee Votes To Eliminate Students' Keys

Faced with "considerably more controversy" than ever before, the Finance committee of the Student legislature will present five publications' budgets tonight to the floor of the assembly for final review and approval.

Slated to convene at 7:30 in the Phi hall of New East building, the legislature will hear the report of Ferebee Taylor, chairman of the Finance committee and debate the recommendations of the group.

General Approval

Though approved in general, budgets recommended by the committee tonight show two principal changes from those originally submitted by the PU board. Biggest alteration is a \$400 increase in the Carolina Mag engraving allotment raising that total item from \$640 to \$1,040, which is equal to the Tar and Feathers engraving figure.

The original photography figure is recommended to be increased proportionately.

Other large alteration will be the committee's elimination of funds for publication keys. This action inaugurates a legislative policy of allowing no student fees to be allocated to provide watch charms. Activities keys in the future will have to be purchased by the individual students participating in the activity.

The Finance committee late yesterday requested the chairman of Publications Union Board, and the editors of the four publications to attend the meeting tonight in order to answer questions placed by the legislators concerning the various fields.

Members of the Finance committee have for the past week met for careful survey of the five budgets and to make recommendations. The committee is comprised of Ferebee Taylor, Tom Long, Roy Stroud, and W. J. Smith.

Group to Plan Organization Of Dance Club

Plans for the organization of a dance club were completed this week by a committee recently appointed by Mrs. Francis Cook, social dance instructor.

Meeting of the dance club are to be held on Wednesday while under the new arrangement the class for beginners will continue to be held on Mondays.

"Membership to the club will probably be limited to 50," the committee said.

Organized at the request of students the club serves a dual purpose; that of relieving present crowded conditions; providing an opportunity for students to study the more difficult dances.

A complete report on the club and its proposed activities will be delivered at the regular class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public.

Mag Staff to Meet Tomorrow at 6:30

Mag Editor Henry Moll announced last night that he would like to interview all writers intending to work on the New Carolina Magazine this year. This includes people who have been up the past two weeks and any newcomers. Article assignments will be given for the November issue. At this time, poetry and fiction selections for this issue will be made at this meeting, tomorrow, Thursday at 6:30, in room 217 of Graham Memorial. Although a conflict with the supper hour, it is important that everyone be there.

Pool Opens for Coeds

The University swimming pool will be open to coeds tonight at 8:30.

Gambill Sets Committees For Juniors Class President To Attempt Closer Relationship

In announcing the new dance, executive, and entertainment committees, Sam Gambill, president of the junior class, stressed that he had attempted to bring the class "closer together by widespread representation and at the same time to appoint interested students willing to cooperate in making the class of 1943 a worthwhile organization."

In addition, the non-functional finance committee of past years has been replaced by an entertainment committee whose chief function will be to plan and promote interclass activities such as parties, informal dances, and athletic programs with other classes, Gambill continued. Coeds will be included in this program.

The dance committee is composed of the following: Steve Peck, chairman, Floyd Cahoon, Moyer Hendrix, Charles Neaves, Bill Owens, Sonny Harvey, Forest Long, George Smith, Dick Bell, Lenny Levine, Steve Karres, and Dan Thomason.

Twenty people make up the executive committee. They are John Hearn, chairman, Lindsey Campbell, Joe Davis, Jack Jarvis, Martha Guy, Dick Shugart, Charlie Spough, Horton Roundtree, Jim Manly, Ken Henderson, Henry Hunter, Dell Bush, Lawrence Hutchins, Bill Holliday, Brooks Williams, Dillard Bullock, Jack Dube, Ardis Kipp, Jimmy Holmes, and George MacCachren.

On the entertainment committee are Bill Lackey, chairman, Hurst Hatch, Stud Gleicher, Guy Byrley, Jackie Ray, Alex Brody, Dan Marks, Don Nicholson, Jerry Cohensious, Lattie Brown, Andy Weiss, Tommy Sullivan, Herbert Sherman, Harold Peacock, Charlie Moore, Randy Jennings, Ross Craver, Bert Hampton, Audrey Moore, John Powell, Steve Pillar, Roberta Dortch, Buddy Ash, and Tom Wadden.

Radio Wit, Squires Meet Tonight

By Billy Webb
Fred Allen, nationally known comedian, will meet his match in witty repartee tonight at 9 o'clock when Alonzo Squires, popular blind law student from Kelly, N. C., appears in Allen's novel CBS Star theater.

Winner of a contest recently conducted on the campus to select Carolina's most talented undergraduate, Squires left for New York Sunday, traveling by airliner from the Raleigh airport.

Squires will realize a life-long dream during his entertainment-filled stay in New York. "Of course I am glad to win the prize of \$200," he smiled, "and I am happy to have the chance to meet Fred Allen and appear on his program; but the trip to New York is what I am looking forward to most of all."

Definitely disliking swing music, Alonzo has a sincere appreciation for good symphonies. After enjoying the classic records of his roommate, the high point of his entertainment in New York will be a visit to Carnegie hall to hear the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. He also plans to attend the Metropolitan opera while he is in Gotham.

The \$200 in cash which Allen will award Squires as a "salary" for his performance in tonight's show "will go toward my education," Squires said with a wink, "and it certainly comes in handy."

Despite his handicap, Squires manages to get about the campus as well as students with perfect vision. He may be seen walking from one class building to another with a remarkable surety. He walks to the cafeteria alone, and often goes to the business section of Chapel Hill without guidance.

He is a great radio fan and lover of poetry. He reads every available Braille edition of both modern and classic poetry as well as any other literature he is able to obtain. Even attending an occasional movie, he can describe in detail events of the picture following the showing, due to his acute sense of hearing and extremely impressionable memory.

Leaders Send Note to Duke

Note: Reports have reached Chapel Hill that certain unknown persons, perhaps Carolina students, committed wanton acts of defacement on the Duke stadium sometime Monday night. This report has prompted the following statement:

To the President of the Student Body and The Editor of The Chronicle
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

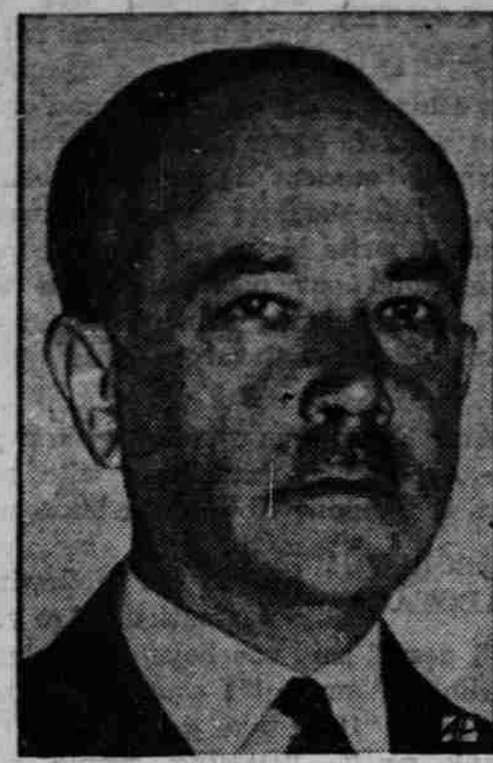
"Rumor has it that certain acts of vandalism and related childish pranks have been perpetrated in the Duke stadium by anonymous parties apparently bent on arousing unwholesome and unbecoming animosities between our two universities on the eve of our annual football game.

May we assure you and your fellow students that we express the overwhelming sentiment of our student body and of our football team in particular, when we state that we regret sincerely such actions as have taken place. Moreover, if Carolina students were involved, they have not dared make public their part in thus belittling the fair name of our Alma Mater.

We rejoice in the cordial relationships of clean rivalry, genuine sportsmanship and mutual high esteem which have characterized the competition between Duke and Carolina during several years.

We shall enter the game Saturday determined to beat your team soundly. But, if victory rests with the Blue Devils at the end of the fray, you can know that a host of Carolina boys will be pulling for you to win the national championship in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. If you beat the Tar Heel team that will charge on your stadium Saturday you will have earned national honors.

Cordially yours,
Truman Hobbs, President of the Student Body,
Orville Campbell, Editor of the Tar Heel,
Carl Suntheimer and Harry Dunkle, Co-Captains of football, University of North Carolina



Gaston Henry-Haye

Non-Germans To Get Bids Today

Vernon, Walston To Handle Sale For Week-End Dance

Bids for the Fall Germans set of dances this week-end, featuring the music of Al Donahue and his famous orchestra, will be available to non-members of the German club today, John Diffendal announced yesterday.

A two-man committee composed of Taylor Vernon, Kappa Sigma, and Hubert Walston, Zeta Psi, will handle the sale of the \$6.00 duets.

An innovation in the selling of the German club's bids, the newly instituted plan brings complete control of the sale of the bids into the hands of the club preventing profiteering on the part of individual members or possible losses.

The committee receives the tickets from German club members not planning to attend.

CPU to Present Film Depicting Czech Betrayal

Three years old, but still considered remarkably "timely," "Crisis," first documentary film describing the betrayal and subsequent conquering of Czechoslovakia by German troops, will be presented tonight in Gerrard hall, free of charge at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, and Graham Memorial.

The film, which caused a sensation upon its release in New York three years ago, was produced by Herbert Kline with commentary by Vincent Sheean.

Eye witness film makers, in defiance of Nazi censorship, produced the startling film revealing the last "stand of a democracy in Central Europe" before the invasion by Germany. Included in the graphic portrayal are scenes in the Sudetanland prior to the Nazi occupation.

Madry Et Al

Intricacies Of University News Bureau Newly Exposed

By Ben McKinnon
"Consisting of a desk, a typewriter, onion skin and carbon paper, a bit of office space, and a reporter, the University News Bureau was established as such in the fall of 1918" solemnly avows the cardboard constitution of the bureau. "Its purpose was to keep the newspapers of the state and nation informed about the progress of the University, to disseminate all legitimate news, the good and the bad, in keeping with the institution's policy of non-censorship."

Before the founding of the News Bureau, news of the University had been handled by student correspondents and Journalism professors. Naturally only a few of the larger daily newspapers received the information. Mr. R. W. Madry was the first full time news director. In 1919 he resigned and the management fell into the hands of Lenoir Chambers then

French Emissary Pleads For US Food Supplies

French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye denounced libelous attacks of propaganda against French government, plead for food for a starving nation, and promised a New France before a capacity crowd of 2,000 students, faculty members and townspeople assembled last night in Memorial hall.

The post-speech open forum opened with a "loquacious" student who arose to state that "everyone knows the glory of France, but how do you explain Petain's alliance with Hitler?" Spectators were immediately aroused to loud comments and mixed approval and disapproval. The Ambassador stepped to the microphone to end the disorder by stating, "The answer is too easy. Your statements are not true."

Vichy Envoy Blasts British War

By Walter Klein

In an hour long interview yesterday afternoon, Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy Ambassador to Washington stated that he is seeking United States food shipments to French prisoners within German prison camps. "Of course we must give American food to those prisoners. How can we forget the soldiers who fought so valiantly for France?"

His Excellency at one point exclaimed, "I believe in Democracy when it is disciplined," and later said, "Man has a common hate for hypocrisy."

Indo-China

Clearing a situation heretofore confusing to the public, Petain's Ambassador revealed that French Indo China will stand against Japan if the Japanese make inimical gestures. He said Japan is "just waiting" for Indo China to weaken herself. He said that France had sent troops to reinforce Indo China garrisons, but the "not very far-sighted British" intercepted and captured them.

Confirming that Vichy law now finding so many brutal applications, His Excellency said that Jewish, Communist or any other "conflicting" forces in France must be dealt with "to preserve unity so necessary at this time."

Post-War Relations

Giving first indications of France's post-war relations with England, Henry-Haye said France hopes to deal amicably with Britain, but if the British

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Economic Group To Discuss Defense

Problems concerning measures taken by the national government in the emergency program will be discussed at the annual Southern Economic conference in Nashville, Tennessee, next Friday and Saturday.

Local innovations brought about by this program will be analyzed and the creation of new markets planned. Indication of the South's thought and plans in the national economic system, the conference is expected to reveal future southern action in defense coordination.

Need For Food
Henry-Haye, caught between his desire to state his true opinions of the Axis and his diplomatic responsibilities, performed the unanticipated job of convincing the campus and radio audience of the necessity for food shipments, and the patriotism of Petain government.

Dean Bradshaw, filling in seven vacant pre-broadcast minutes, drew a long series of laughs to loosen up a tense, expectant audience. And the Ambassador ended his informal discussion with a French anecdote.

Student commentary from opposition admitted the value of Henry-Haye's address.

Answering the ticklish question of what reception an American and British expeditionary force might receive in France, Henry-Haye said, "A Frenchman never shot against an American."

Tolerant Attitude

The Vichy diplomat took a tolerant attitude toward the Free French movement, in contrast with his former attacks on the De Gaulle group.

Important excerpts from Henry-Haye's speech follow: "France will survive, but she must be fed. . . . A dying people cannot revolt against her conquerors. . . . In spite of clever activities of certain propagandists, the truth in the long run will prevail. . . . Versailles Treaty included such monstrous economic and political provisions and overlooked so many essential factors it was bound to give rise to new difficulties. . . . The equipment (of the French Army) was notoriously inadequate, and the French Air Force in 1939 was in a state of complete disorganization. . . . 90 French divisions had to stall the advance of

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Chapel Hill Merchants To Conduct Contest Based on Duke Game

Contests based on the traditional Carolina-Duke football game are being conducted by local merchants. Entry blanks, rules, and a list of the 17 merchants cooperating will be featured Friday in an eight-page issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Instead of "guessing how many beans there are in this jar," entrants will be approximate how many passes will be completed in the game, the final score, the number of first downs made by each team, and other solutions to pigskin problems.

Plan was outlined by the business department under the direction of Bill Schwartz, The Daily Tar Heel business manager. The prizes being offered range from an automobile "grease job" to a pair of "shoe trees."

Pi Kappa Alpha To Present Prize

Pi Kappa Alpha, in accordance with the custom established last year, will offer a silver loving cup to the sorority, fraternity, or dormitory having the most unique and interesting "Beat Duke" placard in Friday night's pep rally parade.

This award gives the contesting groups a chance to show the talents of their various members, since the exhibit may consist of one or more pieces with various ideas.

The "Pikas" hope that all organizations will enter and try to top the fine display of last year's winner, Old East dormitory.



R. W. Madry