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Legislature Approves Five Publications Budgets

Carolina Mag Given Engraving Increase of \$360

Following the recommendations of its finance committee on all five publications' budgets, the Student Legislature last night overrode the Publications Union board by a vote of 26 to 7 and increased the Carolina Mag's engraving allotment from \$640 to \$1,000 for the coming year.

Only other major change from the budgets submitted by the PU board was the legislature's decision to strike out all money providing publications keys. This is in keeping with the assembly's new policy of spending no student fees for activities keys. Members of the PU board present raised no objection.

Three of the publications' budgets—the PU board's, the Yackety-Yack's and the Tar and Feathers—were passed unanimously. All conflict centered around the budgets of the Carolina Mag and the Daily Tar Heel.

Finance chairman told the legislature that the finance committee felt that the \$360 raise in the Mag's engraving was warranted because it would give editor Henry Moll a chance to put out a magazine that would be worth the student fees spent on it.

Gip Kimball, president of the PU board, argued to keep the original figure of \$640 because the board had found this figure the maximum which could be spent without going still further into the surplus.

He explained that advertising income was already falling, that the board had had an operating loss of \$1,000.

Playmakers Show Experimental Group Tonight

A Chinese comedy, a play of the Copenhagan waterfront, and a portrayal of Chicago middle-class life will be included in the first program of experimental plays to be given tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. Traditional at Carolina, these plays were written by students in the University Playwriting course.

"Her Star Has Moved", written by Tang Wen Shun in the style of the Chinese theatre, is to be directed by Kai Heiberg Jurgensen. The members of the cast are William Rawls, Tom Avera, Tang Wen Shun, W. T. Chester, Irvine Smith, Buddy Westover, Harry Held and Rene Bernard.

"Tarantula," a story of the Copenhagan waterfront, by Kai Heiberg Jurgensen, will be played by Lucille Culbert, Lynn Gault, Walter Spearman, Marne Snyder, Fank Groseclose, Russell Rogers, and Arnice Garmany. Robert Schenkan will be the director.

"Black Friday," a play of Chicago middle-class life, will have as its cast, See EXPERIMENTALS, page 4



DR. WILLIAM LLOYD EVANS, President of the American Chemical Society, will address members of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society in Venable hall at the University tonight at 8 o'clock. He will be introduced by Dr. Ivan D. Jones of the Department of Horticulture at State College, Chairman of the North Carolina Section.

Kimball, 'Sweet' Lalanne, Bear Wolf To Lead Pre-Game Pep Rally Tomorrow

Verbal Onslaughts Prepared For Nye Speech Tuesday Night

Senator's Policies Arouse Widespread Campus Opposition

By Paul Komisaruk

Indications spread yesterday that campus organizations were rapidly preparing a verbal onslaught that is almost certain to greet North Dakota's Old Guard isolationist Gerald P. Nye in his CPU speech Tuesday night.

Opposition to Nye on the campus is expected to manifest itself vigorously in Tuesday night's open forum session following the Senator's speech. Nye has already expressed his willingness to have the audience participate in the forum discussion, and Union leaders anticipate a stormy hour session.

The unwillingness of several professors and students to have Nye appear on a North Carolina platform to prevent the spreading of "bigotry and hatred," has only served to increase interest in Nye's forthcoming address. The Senator's Washington office has not yet released the subject of Nye's speech, but it was considered reasonably certain that Nye will attack some phase of the Administration's recent program.

The 50-year old Congressman who offers the backbone of Congressional opposition to New Deal measures has been roundly condemned in many quarters in recent months for his unwillingness to disassociate himself with Lindbergh, Wheeler, and the "fascist elements of the America First committee."

With a strong isolationist viewpoint that dates back to the first World War, Nye has repeatedly maintained that the Administration is "blindly leading the country to war—against their wishes."

Bitter attacks on the Lend-Lease Bill, England, and New Deal leaders have marked Nye's recent political activities, as he has attempted to line up a strong Senate bloc opposed to United States meddling in European affairs.

Game Room Reopens In K Dormitory

The game room, formerly located in the basement of Graham Memorial, is now re-opened in the basement of K dorm, Fish Worley announced yesterday.

The room, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Barbershop, is complete with two billiard tables, two ping pong tables, four dart boards, and other games. The room is offered free of charge to the campus from 2 until 10 o'clock with the request that unnecessary noise, and disturbances be avoided.

CIC Committee Meets Tonight in Grail Room

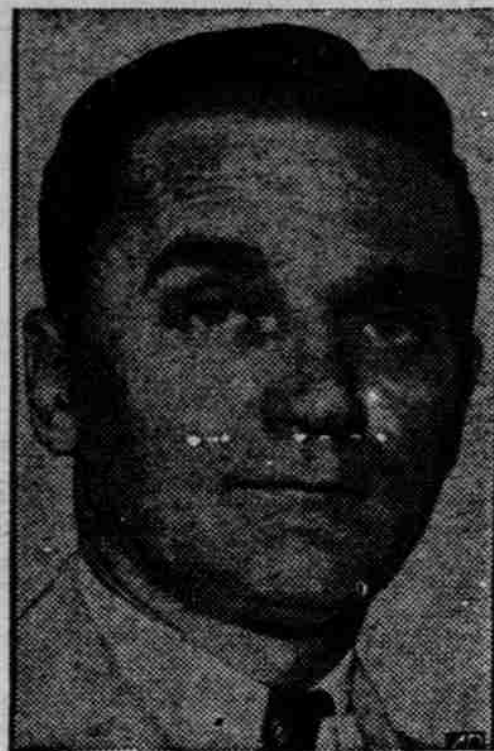
The Carolina Intercampus Council will meet again for the last time this quarter tonight in the Grail Room at 10:30 P. M., Mag Editor Henry Moll announced last night.

It is important that all Council members attend as absentees will be dropped from the group, Moll said.

Members of the Council are: Truman Hobbs, Mary Caldwell, Terry Sanford, Orville Campbell, Charles Tillet, Bill Seeman, George Hays, John Thorpe, Fish Worley, Bill Cochrane, Steve Peck, Bobby Gersten, Louis Harris, and Pinky Elliot.

Town Girls Meet Tonight

There will be an "urgent" meeting of the Town Girls Association tonight at 8 o'clock in Caldwell hall it was announced yesterday.



Senator Gerald P. Nye

Smith Plans New Theater

Work to Begin By January

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina and Pick Theatres, announced that bids have been let for a new movie house to be situated on the Strowd parking lot.

Smith has been thinking of modernizing the local theatre set up for some time, and plans to make the new Carolina a local showplace.

Plans call for a colonial style front built of hand made brick, and will be the first major building to be constructed under the new Franklin Street rejuvenation program.

The theatre will feature a built in box office under a conservative marquee and have a large foyer. Flanking the foyer on both sides will be two spacious staircases leading to the lounges on the second floor. The upstairs will be oval shaped and permit clear comfortable vision of the screen.

The interior will be of semi-modern design, thickly carpeted throughout, and have a staggered seating arrangement to permit unobstructed vision. It will be acoustically perfect as modern sound engineers can make it.

Among the many new features will be indirect lighting, ice water in the lounges, and a completely air conditioned insulated interior for year round comfort.

Built of cement and steel, the new house will be completely fireproof and have seven recessed exits. All display boards and exits will follow the early colonial style.

Work will begin January and Smith plans to have an opening at the beginning of the next school year.

Students Will Burn Duke Blue Devil In Effigy Ceremony

On the eve of the bitterest and most unpredictable football spectacle on the Tar Heel schedule, the annual Duke game pep rally, planned and conducted by the University Club in conjunction with the cheerleading squad, will cap the season's unprecedented height of student spirit at Memorial hall tomorrow night.

Steve Peck, University Club president, last night announced that five speakers will be presented on the program, although final plans have not been definitely settled yet. The speakers will be: W. D. Carmichael; Coach Ray Wolf; Diddy Kelly, president of the Woman's Athletic Association; and Gates Kimball and Jim Lalanne, Tar Heel gridiron leaders of last year.

Introducing the program, Peck said, will be "the largest torch-light parade in the history of the University," starting from the Lower Quadrangle at 7:15

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Hair Cut and Shave Plus Pressed Pants, All For Nothing

How would you like to have your hair cut, pants pressed, car greased, or a new pair of socks absolutely free? It can be done.

This money saving opportunity will be presented to all Carolina students by more than twenty members of the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association. The merchants will each ask one question which will deal with probable statistics of the Carolina-Duke game and will cover questions of the following nature: How many first downs, score, kicks attempted, completed passes, and yards gained.

The questions will be found in the special ad section of tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel and should be brought to the merchant who sponsored the advertisement, before Saturday's game.

Sophomore 'Y' Cabinet Abolished by Group

As a further step in the current reorganization of the YMCA the "Y" cabinet in a recent meeting abolished the Sophomore council, absorbing the members into the upperclass councils.

This step was taken because the Sophomores were without adequate leadership.

Three committee heads were also chosen at the meeting. Cy King was elected to head the publicity committee, Mike Carr, for the Deputation committee, and Bruce Jackson, for the soldier service committee.



Dotson Palmer

Palmer Picks Committees

Announces Dance Plans Underway

Revealing that plans for the sophomore dances are already underway, Dotson Palmer, president of the sophomore class, yesterday announced the forming of dance, finance, and executive committees.

He further stated that the budget will be presented to the class in the near future for a vote.

The 16 people making up the dance committee are Joe Ferguson, chairman, John Ryers, J. G. Cardon, Art Lavine, Monk Whitehart, Lyman Higgins, Tom Smith, Bobby Stockton, Wiley Long, Dewey Dorsett, Hugh Cox, Bob Cowan, Sonny Boney, Jim Johnson, Bud Evans, Bob McClary.

On the finance committee are Ernie Frankel and Earl Pardue, co-chairmen, Emmett Burden, Kent Upchurch, Ed Council, Harris Davis, Hamp Whitfield, James Edwards, Jim Pritchett, Ray Jordan, Ed Bettingfield, Clay Croom, Vance McGirt, Marshall Parker, Bill Covington, Sterling Gilliam, Arthur Williams, and Terrel Webster.

The executive committee is made up of Hanson Hall, chairman, Wade Weatherford, Charles Tatum, Roscoe Barber, Junie Peel, Bahnsen Gray, Howard Starns, Ditsi Buice, Harold Mass, Simmons Andrews, John Tillet, Bob Shuford, Craven Turner, Chuck Clark, Dave Rankin, Bob Forester, Ed Tisdale, Harold Crawford, Stewart Basil, Stewart Campbell, Denmond Hammond, Jack Nomehan, Joe Rubenstone, Sylvan Shapiro, Frank Cathey, Charles Harris, Bob Hamburger, Bud Rantz, Paul Dulin, Jack Lindsay, Daphne Athas, John Kendrick, Whid Powell, Phil Griffith, and Henry Zaytoun.

Grid Clinic Tonight

The football clinic will be held in Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Pictures of the Richmond-Carolina game and a talk by Coach Ray Wolf will feature the program.

Gordon, Brito Featured as Singers With Donahue Band

Vocalists Rated High in Nation

By Bob Heke

Featuring vocalists Jean Gordon and Phil Brito, Al Donahue and his "Low Down Rythmn in a Top Hat" appear on the Carolina campus tomorrow and Saturday for the Fall Germans set of dances.

For its German club-sponsored engagement here, the Donahue band will play a series of three dances and a public concert.

Lovely Jean Gordon of Zanesville, Ohio, nationally famous songstress, is characterized by her husky singing of both sweet and rythmn tunes. Comparatively new to the Donahue followers, she had been with Jan Garber and Red Norvo before joining the band two months ago.

Masculine vocal honors are taken



PHIL BRITO



JEAN GORDON

Compromise Agreement Approved

Group Lays Plans For Slow Expansion 'Through Education'

By Hayden Carruth

Lengthy and legally intricate, the case of zoning ordinance violation brought against 12 University students, reached final settlement last night when the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted three to two, to approve a compromise agreement formulated by the Board of Adjustment, under its powers as stated in the ordinance.

The agreement was signed by Dan Martin, manager of the initial experiment in cooperative living at the University, and approved at an Aldermen's meeting called last night.

The agreement states that: (1) the students leave the zone A residence on Mallette Street on the expiration of the lease on June 15, 1942; (2) a search for another satisfactory structure be instigated by the students and vacation of the present building be completed before June, if possible; (3) vacation must follow any satisfactorily substantiated reports of mis-conduct.

It was mutually agreed that, if the Board of Aldermen accepted the compromise established by the Board of Adjustment, the charges would be dropped and the warrant withdrawn.

The agreement further states that See SETTLEMENT, page 4

Coed Senate Meets To Discuss Junior Elections Today

The coed Senate will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Caldwell hall to discuss the junior elections and junior training school, Jean Hahn, speaker of the Senate, announced yesterday.

Main business of the afternoon will be the discussion and plans of the next junior training group meeting. Elections of two junior coeds to the Senate and two junior coeds to the honor council will take place the first two weeks in December and preliminary plans for this election will be made.

All meetings of the Senate are open to the public and the privilege of the floor is granted to any coed. All coeds are invited to attend the meeting, Miss Hahn said.

Di Senate Defeats Ludlow Proposal

The Di Senate defeated a bill last night that the Ludlow Amendment should be adopted. This Amendment, which is causing considerable controversy in Washington today, provides for a nation-wide referendum to determine whether the United States should go to war. After a thorough discussion, the bill was defeated by a 19 to 5 vote.

The meeting was attended by an unusually large number of visitors who are considering joining the Senate. These, together with the new members, were introduced to the old members before the bill was brought up.

Fall Germans Set Opens Tomorrow

in hand by youthful Phil Brito, a two-year veteran of the orchestra. Hailing from Newark, New Jersey, Brito left a "position," with the National Broadcasting Company where he had a program, to fill the male vocal requirements of the band.

Brito considers that his best recordings are "Come Back to Sorrento", which he sings in Italian, and the latest Donahue recording, "Shrine of St. Cecilia." He is 25 years old and rated one of the hardest workers in the band, often taking the baton when Donahue is off the stand.

Featured instrumentalist is Sal Pace, hot alto man, recently returned to the band. Pace is considered one of the top men in the country on his horn—being the only white man that plays

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