

University NYA Allotment Slashed \$8,300

Volunteer Support Floods Morale Effort

Juniors to Vote on Class Budget Today

Program Leaders Predict Student Action Near

Latest development in Carolina's civilian morale movement came late yesterday afternoon as administrative leaders indicated an ever-increasing downpour of volunteer support from faculty members, new progress in organization, the starting motions of the highly-publicized machinery.

From Dean F. F. Bradshaw, as faculty chief of the defense committee, came assurances that suggestions and aid from the academic faction are now realities, with possibilities for further cooperation unlimited.

Coordinating

The mammoth job of coordinating and organizing, dropped in the lap of Extension director Russell M. Gruman, is clearing early bottlenecks, ironing out the last-minute differences. Confronted by the task of assembling the many-pronged project, the director has dealt with every department, counseling, weighing ideas. With success apparently hinging on the extent of close tie-ups, every effort has been made to "do a good job of knitting this movement together."

Still in the shadows was the reported student entrance into the program which has rocked through the state press since its dramatic announcement, on the heels of Presidential push, came just three days ago. Morale heads, although no statement is forthcoming, appear to be assured of student action at any time. It was understood, through South building channels, that the present undergraduate lull is preceding a storm which will probably break today or tomorrow. The holdup, according to these sources, is being caused by a final check on a streamlined program, and a search for competent personnel to man the extensive project.

Bradshaw, Foushee Named Civilian Defense Chairmen

Preliminary steps in the strengthening of the civilian defense effort in Chapel Hill were announced yesterday with the appointment of John M. Foushee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, chairman of the University Committee for National Defense, to the positions of community and campus representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Dean Bradshaw and Mayor Foushee will, in effect serve as the Civilian Defense Committee for Chapel Hill. The appointments were made by Mr. A. H. Graham of Hillsboro, chairman of defense in Orange County.

Chocolate Bowl

Negro Football Classic Slated Tomorrow at Fetzer

There is a progressive Community club in Chapel Hill. There is also an old proverb saying that, "Charity begins at home." Combine them and you have the 13th Annual Negro Football Classic on Fetzer Field, Friday, at 3 o'clock.

For many years, the local Community Club, composed of men and women interested in the betterment of the town, realized the need of health improvement among the local Negro community. As their program advanced and results were more noticeable, the Club decided to broaden their program in an effort to cope with the Negro situation on a larger scale.

The University, realizing that this program was a direct benefit to it, as a great majority of the colored community are employed by the Univer-

Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih Cancels Scheduled Address



Ambassador Hu Shih

IRC Notifies High Schools

His Excellency Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, yesterday wired Roger Mann, International Relations club president, that he is forced to cancel tonight's address.

In a later personal telephone conversation with Mann, the Ambassador explained necessity for his remaining in Washington for the Japanese-American conferences, biggest thing going on in the nation's capital today.

After receipt of the telegram, IRC officials showed intense concern for the fate of several hundred, perhaps several thousand, high school students preparing this morning to journey to Chapel Hill on special invitation from the IRC.

The IRC made arrangements with the University News Bureau to wire notices to all newspapers in key localities in an effort to prevent students representing 100 North Carolina high schools from traveling here in vain.

Morning newspapers in Winston-Salem, Sanford, Durham, Raleigh and Greensboro today carried notices of the cancellation. Mr. R. W. Madry, of the news bureau, expressed his conviction that all high schools would learn of the cancellation through the newspaper announcements.

"This is my most important work since I became Ambassador," Hu Shih told Mann by telephone, "and it will be of utmost necessity for me to stay in Washington."

His Excellency reportedly gave the IRC a verbal rain check for his speech, but no definite date could be set for the occasion. It is not yet known whether the Chinese envoy will speak before IRC's next scheduled address.

Text of the cancellation wire follows: "After very great hesitation I am forced to ask the indulgence and forgiveness of the IRC to permit me to cancel my speech for tomorrow night. As students of international relations I count upon your sympathetic understanding of my inability to come to you at this moment."

Revolving Stage In New Drama

The Carolina Playmakers, upsetting precedent and defying tradition, have reversed the established procedure in their production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," have constructed the stage after choosing a play, cast the characters, and started the rehearsals.

Designed by Lynn Gault and executed by him with the help of Robert Schenkkan, the revolving stage will be an innovation in Playmaker techniques.

The idea of a revolving stage has been in the minds of the technical advisers for quite some time, but has never before been attempted in a Carolina production.

The stage, which is to be twenty by thirty feet, has been built on rollers so that while one set is being used on the stage the other can be set up behind the scenes. It is estimated that through the use of the revolving stage thirty-five minutes of actual production time may be saved in scene changing.

A second unique feature is to be a large tent which is to be set up in the rear of the Playmaker theater to house furniture, properties, and scenery that are not in use. Due to the great number of scenes in this presentation, the tent is necessary.

Carolina Flying Club To Meet in Bingham

An important meeting of the Carolina Flying Club will be held in 108 Bingham tonight at 8 o'clock. All those interested in joining were invited to attend the meeting.

Satterfield Band to Play In Gerrard Hall

The junior class convenes today in Memorial hall at 10:30 to consider the 1941-42 budget and President Sam Gambill requested that the entire class be present so that a second meeting will not be necessary.

Featuring the program today will be music supplied by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra, hired especially for the occasion.

Approximately 340 affirmative votes will be needed to pass the budget, President Gambill estimated. Voting will be made by a show of hands. Not a great deal of difficulty was anticipated in passing the measure which was approved yesterday by the executive committee.

Class Entertainment

On the new budget other than usual class expenses has been included an item of \$200.00 for class entertainment including a party for the juniors following the junior-senior dance. Further entertainment details will be worked out by the entertainment committee.

\$1500.00 has been granted for the junior-senior dance with the balance to be paid for by the seniors. Also included in the budget is \$50.00 to help promote Honor Week, annually sponsored by the student council at the end of the fall quarter.

The executive committee, which has the sole power of naming new class officers who resign or fail to return to school, will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room to elect a new vice-president to replace Dan Wolfe who did not return to school this year.

Evans Advocates Integration Of Industries

Advocating greater integration of industries, Professor J. G. Evans stated last night in the second lecture of the "Restoring Order" series, that through this integration and federal charters, we can give management adequate control responsibility to the public.

Suggested Program

Evans' suggested program includes reduction of inequality in wealth and income through equalizing individual opportunities and through taxation and the achieving of greater stability and efficiency in the economic system through federal charters and the coordination of industries.

The Department of Philosophy is sponsoring this series of public meetings in conjunction with the University Committee on National Defense's request that each department contribute something to the national defense program. A new phase of the See EVANS ADVOCATES, page 4

Imports

Eastern Seaboard Scoured For Stacy Dorm Houseparty

By Harry Hollingsworth
Stacy dormitory's houseparty tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday has attracted so much attention that girls are coming to it representing all parts of the eastern seaboard.

In fact, there will be one girl attending whose home is in Cuba. Another will come who lives in Berlin, N. H., and then there will be 80 or 85 more who live in intermediate points between Cuba and Berlin.

Senorita Anabel Calleiro, a student at Meredith college in Raleigh, will represent Sagua La Grande, Cuba, at the houseparty. Able to speak English for only the past three years, she is a native-born Cuban of parents of Spanish descent. She will attend with Charlie Spough, the dormitory's representative in the University club.

Reduction Will Affect Jobs of 75 Students

Slash to Become Effective January 10; Self-Help Office to Take 28% Reduction

By Paul Komisaruk

Nation-wide budget slashes totaling \$2,366,264 effective January 10 will cut the University's budget \$8,300 and will necessitate the dropping of 75 students from the self-help list, it was learned yesterday from South building. Informed last Wednesday of the 19 per cent cut into the \$41,580 appropriation that the Uni-



Jean Hahn

Coeds to Hold Nominations

Senate, Council Posts Vacant

Nominations for two junior coed representatives to the Senate and two representatives to the honor council will be held tomorrow at 1:30 in Gerrard hall at the regular Senate meeting, Jean Hahn, speaker of the Senate, announced last night.

Any junior coed who has attended the three training group meetings during the quarter or has been excused by Miss Hahn is eligible to be nominated for the four positions. Any coed may make nominations.

Limit Ballot

In case more than three coeds are nominated for any one position at the meeting tomorrow, there will be a primary election by the coeds present at the meeting to limit the ballot to three names for each position.

These four junior representatives will be the first to serve under the new governmental set-up. Last year, for the first time, there was one junior representative on the Honor Council, but the reorganization committee felt the need for greater junior representation.

Election of the four representatives will take place next week with only junior coeds eligible to vote, Dorothy Cutting, coed elections chairman, announced yesterday.

Winston-Salem Club To Meet Tonight

Members of the Winston-Salem Boys' Carolina club meet tonight at 7:15 in Gerrard hall. Students from Winston-Salem who were not present at the club's initial meeting two weeks ago may attend tonight.

versity received at the beginning of the school year, self-help officials made desperate efforts to find some solution, and admitted yesterday that there was little hope that the 75 students might be turned into other positions.

300 Students Now Employed
A total of 300 students are now holding NYA self-help positions, E. S. Lanier, director disclosed, and of these 75 will have to be dropped from the lists by January 10. Lanier admitted that South building was in a quandary as to how the cut would be made.

The University NYA offices are faced with a more serious problem than the 19 per cent decrease. Since the opening of the school year they have been operating on their regular budget. With the current slash, it will be necessary to take a 28 per cent reduction in order to make up for the first three months of spending.

Lanier explained that all students now receiving NYA self-help aid would be informed of the necessary cut and hinted that they would be voluntarily asked to give up their positions if "it is at all possible." After that, he said, "we don't know yet, but expect that some students will volunteer to give up positions that they now hold."

Students defraying expenses at the University are doing so by means of scholarships, loans, University or NYA jobs, and off-campus positions, Lanier pointed out. He continued that the University has no control over off-campus jobs. Scholarships have already been given out for the academic year, many of the students can not obtain the necessary signatures to arrange a loan, and University jobs were stacked "to the See NYA SLASH, page 4

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 16 Men Into Society

Dr. Thomas Wilson, Jr., yesterday announced that 16 Carolina students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa fraternity Monday.

The seven graduates are William James Allran, Floyd Patton Bost, Gordon Shelton Dugger, Bernard Joseph Flatow, Mrs. Donald Gordon, Miss Magda Kjellesvig Waering and Miss Mary Isabelle Wolf.

Nine seniors are Richard Weinberg Goldsmith, Truman McGill Hobbs, Joe Wollett Kennedy, William Peete, Peter Bernard Raymond, William Henry Seeman, Harrison Matthews Symmes, Jr., John Daniel Thorp and Richard Lindsey Wharton.

Bost, Mrs. Gordon and Miss Waering are still to be initiated elsewhere.

Choral Singing Broadcast Tonight

The University Hour presents a program of choral music of nearly 200 student voices under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, of the music department, over station WPTF from 10:30 until 11 o'clock tonight.

Combining the efforts of the Men's Concert Glee Club, the Freshman Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Quartette the half hour program will present 11 numbers.

The Men's Concert Glee Club will sing "Oh Bone Jesu" by Palestrina and "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Vaughan-Williams.

"Three Captains", a Czech folk song; "Calling the Cows" a Norwegian folk song; and "When Day is Done" by Katscher will be sung by the Women's Glee Club.

The combined men's clubs will sing "Dedication" by Franz, and "South-hearted Men" by Romberg. The final choral number to be sung by the three choral clubs together is the old Christmas favorite "Deck the Hall."

sity or working in University homes, decided to help also.

This annual football game between the Orange County Training School and some strong outside opponent, was a direct outcome of this combination between the Community Club and University YMCA with the wholehearted cooperation of the Janitor's Association of more than 80 members.

Old Classic
The classic has been a continual big drawing attraction throughout its 13 year existence as it is 60 minutes of fast action and unexpected thrills. Contrary to the general belief that spectator's life insurance is void upon entering and that pits are dug for the dead, both teams play a clean brand of fast moving ball. One of the highlights of the contest is the cheer- See CHOCOLATE BOWL, page 4