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Unique Registration Plan Instituted by Griffin

Winter Quarter Enrollment Begins Tomorrow; 'Permit to Register' Requirement Eliminated

The quarterly wrangle over registration methods may be eliminated this year as I. C. Griffin, Central records chieftain, institutes a unique departure from the usual system, killing the "permit to register" order for Thursday's enrollment.

Sophomores and freshmen meet their advisers at designated offices tomorrow to sign up for appointments, and juniors and seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences and the Commerce school will enroll after getting appointment cards in Memorial hall beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Junior Class Passes Budget On Second Try

Gambill Announces Entertainment Plans for Winter

Sam Gambill's final "drastic" effort to hypo enough juniors into passing the class budget worked yesterday. More than 350 votes of approval had been cast in Gerrard hall by 2 o'clock after junior president Gambill had flourished lollipops as attracting bait.

Fifteen hundred dollars was granted for the junior-senior dance, \$50 was appropriated to promote Honor Week and \$200 was set aside for class entertainment when the 1941-42 budget was approved.

In a first attempt to approve the budget Thursday 150 classmen, less than half of the number needed, turned out. Gambill announced that plans for numerous entertainment programs for the winter quarter have already been formulated.

Arrangements for the annual junior-senior tag football game are near completion, it was learned. The game will be played Saturday at 3 o'clock. Playing field will be announced shortly.

Those persons interested in participating are advised to get in touch with "Butch" Neaves at 113 Ruffin immediately.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts Tomorrow For Experimentals

Tryouts for the second bill of new plays written in The Carolina Playmakers playwrighting course will be held in the theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Three one-act plays written in the course this year will be given experimental production January 16.

The plays to be produced will be chosen from the following: "Round About" a fantasy by Genie Loaring-Clark; "Brownstone" a dream of a miser by John Roeder; "Pen in Hand," a comedy by Ellen Pillsbury; "Fertile Acres," a folk drama by Ellen Pillsbury; "Black Damp," a drama by Richard Adler; "Hand of Providence," a play of Quaker life in Maine, by Selah Richmond; "Commando," a play of the Boer War, by Robert Schenkan; "Cross on the Door," a tragedy of the Invasion of Denmark, by Kai Heiberg-Jurgensen; "Prairie Symphony," a play of Dakota farm lands, by Elaine Berg; "A Washing World," a historical satire, by Mary Gynne Campbell.

War, If Necessary IRC Members Voice Opinions On Questions of War, Peace

An unscheduled, complete survey of opinion of IRC members concluded last night's International Relations club open forum meeting.

Responding to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Japan immediately?" 11 members voted yes, 23 voted no. On the query, "Should we declare war if Japan attacks allied possessions?" 21 persons voted for the proposal and 13 voted against it. Only four members favored immediate declaration of war on Germany, but 15 said it would be necessary to declare war on the axis if Russia fell. Ten members voted against any declaration of war at any time.

Theory and speculation on Japan bore fruit after Grady Morgan burst forth with, "Does anyone know if Japan declared war on the United States today?" "The sooner we declare war on Japan the better," was a prevalent conviction, and certain members expressed their belief that the United States is at present in a better strategic position in the Pacific than it ever was or will be.

Student Leaders, Campus Organizations Move to Raise \$8,300 Slashed from NYA; Permanent Aid Fund to Be Established

The further cut and eventual collapse of all NYA funds were predicted yesterday by student leaders and South building officials alike, who slowly formulated plans to meet the immediate need, and then establish a permanent student aid fund that would set an example for other American universities.

Such a fund, it was explained, would be set up in much the same way that YMCA funds are granted. Students would be given pledge cards, and donate money to the fund. These funds would be collected through the University, and added on to each student's bill at the opening of the quarter, it was stated.

The cashier's office, in turn, would deposit these funds with the University Business office, and Self-Help committees, working in conjunction with the University departments employing self-help students, would be allowed to draw on the fund when necessary.

Hastily explaining all possible objections to these proposals, student leaders pointed out that the "University always has certain jobs that must be done—and at the same time, ones which the University budget can not

Students Meet For Discussion Of Morale Plan

Chester Williams To Confer Friday With Local Leaders

On the eve of complete undergraduate support of Carolina's civilian morale program, representative students met yesterday morning in South building for an informal discussion of the campus' part in national defense.

Simultaneously Coordinator Russell M. Grumman received notice from Washington that Chester Williams, director of morale in colleges and assistant commissioner of education, had accepted an invitation late last week, and will arrive in Chapel Hill Friday afternoon for a belated conference with University officials.

Manifestations of interest poured in to several campus agencies, but top example came from a citizens' organization in Greensboro where executives asked aid from the local service in extending work in that community. Labeled the Democracy-Morale committee, the group has no official connection with Capitol Hill, was started voluntarily, without push, by interested civic leaders. Grumman indicated that aid is forthcoming, and plans to attend a conference with a special Gate City group.

It was apparent, from the student meeting, that the leaders present at the discussion will probably help in choosing personnel and deciding policy for the all-out aid expected to come after another conference tomorrow. It was understood from sources close to the group that the step would rule out any possibility of political maneuvering in the movement, and would promote unity.

Winslow to Deliver Fourth Lecture In Defense Series

New Deal economics will be shown as conservative and reactionary when Professor R. S. Winslow discusses "The Roosevelt Revolution" as the fourth lecture in the "Restoring Order" series tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Winslow will show how the struggle for power between "New Deal conservatism and totalitarian radicalism" in the United States helps explain the line-up on the isolationist-interventionalist issue in the foreign policy.

The "Restoring Order" series of public meetings is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, and new phases of the topic are being taken up each quarter this year. This quarter's phase is the economic aspect, "Rebuilding Material Foundations" and will be concluded tomorrow night with a talk by Professor E. W. Zimmermann on "Founding a New World Economy."

Freshmen, Sophomores To Meet With Advisers

All freshmen and sophomores are requested to meet their advisers tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock in order to arrange conferences for registration for the winter quarter.

Permanent Student Aid Formulated by Officials

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Lane Releases Freshmen Committee Appointments

Groups to Convene Before Holidays To Plan Programs

Freshman president Mac Lane yesterday announced that selections of the three freshman committees were complete. Thirty-four members of the class were appointed to serve on the dance, executive and finance committees.

Committees will convene for their first session before Christmas and class officers hope that the 1941-42 budget will be formulated and presented to the class before vacation begins.

Those named to the dance committee were Ned Mewborn, chairman, Pretlow Winborne, John O. Davis, J. B. Kittrell, Joe Wright, Claude Strickland, Kenneth Todd, Weldon Jordan, George Whitner, Warner Mallison, and George Henderson.

The 14 on the executive committee include Walker Blair, chairman, Al Stern, vice-chairman, Miss Margery Ann Snyder, Harding Hughes, Alec Field, Dick Hartley, Karl Bishoprie, John Graham, Jule Phoenix, Fred Norman, Albert Myraick, Karl Pace, Bill Nichols, Bill Hicks.

On the finance committee are Lee Adams and Fenner Corbett, co-chairmen, James Warwick, Rivers Johnson, Harold Godwin, Mike Beam, Courtney Edgerton, and Harold Weinkle.

Squires Performs In Washington

Alonso Squires, Carolina law student who seemingly embarked on a theatrical career when he appeared in Fred Allen's Star Theater as Carolina's most talented undergrad, left the Raleigh airport Monday for Washington where he appeared last night at a banquet given for state chairman of the current anti-tuberculosis drive.

Contacted through R. M. Madry, head of the University News bureau, Squires presented his group of imperfections before a gathering of several state governors and other prominent men. Madry accompanied Squires to Washington.

Given in the Carlton hotel, the banquet was formal. This banquet, held on President Roosevelt's sixtieth or "Diamond Jubilee Birthday," initiated the year's drive against tuberculosis.

Julian S. Miller, editor of the Charlotte Observer, is state chairman for North Carolina.

Contributions To Be Sought From Students

By Paul Komisaruk
Campus organizations and student leaders moved quickly yesterday in promising quick action and pledging full support to proposals aimed at raising the \$8,300 slashed from the University's NYA budget two weeks ago. Deeming immediate action "imperative," leaders hastened to explain that money raised to aid 75 NYA students who will be dropped from the lists on January 10, will be used in the same way funds are now being employed. They pointed out that both the University and students will continue to benefit from the funds.

While class presidents asserted that they would be able to contribute to the fund from the budget surpluses, and Miss Jean Hahn hinted that the coed senate might possibly consider contributing as high as \$800 to \$1,000 from its surplus, University Club president, Steve Peck, said his organization would undertake the monumental task of organizing collections on the campus from dormitory, fraternity, and town residents.

Methods of collecting funds from students were definitely decided, obstacles in the way of student collections and University distribution worked out. A method of soliciting funds, similar to the one employed by the YMCA will go into effect this evening, with University Club members, aided by dorm managers and presidents delivering pledge cards to students, asking for contributions, pointing out that no actual transferring of money is necessary at the present time. It was explained that pledge cards will be returned to the University Cashier's office, and student contributions added on to their quarterly bills.

Additional help from the student Legislature was hinted at by Speaker Terry Sanford, who indicated that the Legislature would give serious consideration to the proposals later in the week.

Junior Coeds Vote For Senate, Council Representatives

Polls will be open from 10:30 to 5 o'clock in the "Y" tomorrow for junior coeds to vote for two representatives to the Honor Council and two representatives to the Senate, Dot Cutting, coed election chairman, announced yesterday.

Candidates nominated Friday for the Senate are Betty Perry, Mary Jane McCaskill, Betty Creighton, and Pete Munroe. Running for the Honor Council are Frances Allison, Pat Heritzky, and Marsha Hood.

Only junior coeds will be allowed to vote in the election, Miss Cutting said, and she urged each junior coed to vote.

CPU Presents Cronin In Speech Here Tonight

A joint meeting of the southern area of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Catholic Conference of the South is to be held here today and tomorrow.

A public meeting, featuring two speakers and designed especially for students, will be presented to the campus by the CPU in Graham Memorial tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The Reverend John Cronin, of Washington, D. C., is one of the speakers, the CPU announced last night. The other speaker is an unannounced "important" government official.

Dr. Frank Graham is president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Transfers To Meet

Honor System To Be Explained

The orientation of transfer students to the honor system will be held tomorrow morning in Hill hall at 10:30. Three student council members, Burt Bennett, Hobart McIver, and W. T. Martin will speak. All phases of the honor system will be discussed.

Attendance is expected to number 430. Jean Hahn, speaker of the Woman's Senate announced that the senate voted last week that attendance at the meeting would be compulsory for all new coeds on the campus. This includes freshmen, juniors, and transfer students. Attendance will be checked and a \$2.50 fine will be levied on all those who fail to attend. Valid excuses will be accepted.

Student body president Truman Hobbs urged that all transfer students be present as an understanding of the Honor system will mean a great deal to them in the coming Honor Emphasis Week.

Honor Emphasis Week is to be undertaken by the student council to educate the student body on the principles and the operation of Carolina's honor system. The Emphasis week will get underway next Monday.

The week will be highlighted by the address of Dr. Frank Graham at a special convocation Thursday morning in Memorial hall.

Special meetings are to be held in the dormitories and fraternities at which times members of the Honor and Student councils are to be in charge. Questions concerning the system will be answered.

Phi to Initiate Open Forum

The Phi Assembly meets tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall of New East to discuss "The Student's Part in National Defense." The meeting will be unusual in that the program will take the form of an open forum, a type of discussion unique to the Assembly, and is an experiment to find the type of program which is most interesting to the students.

At this the last meeting of the Assembly this quarter, officers for the winter quarter will be elected.