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Social Rooms Near Actuality In Campaign

Advisory Committee, Officials Cooperate In New Program

Dormitory social rooms—long a subject of discussion and debate by the administration and student leaders—at last are approaching a reality.

Given new impetus by the recently appointed Student Advisory Committee under Charlie Nice and backed solidly by administrative officials, the problem has reduced itself to a matter of dollars and cents.

The Student Advisory Committee meeting yesterday with L. B. Rogerson, Assistant Comptroller; J. S. Bennett, Superintendent of Buildings; Roland Parker, Assistant Dean of Students; and Orville Campbell, Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, discussed the advisability of social rooms in every dormitory on the campus.

According to the present arrangement, any dormitory that wants a social room must raise \$100. This sum according to a report made by the University purchasing department will cover half the cost of furnishing a social room. The other \$100 required will be given to the dormitory out of the DAILY TAR HEEL social room fund and the University, each giving \$50.

The University will prepare a place for the social room in the dormitory, paint the walls, and render everything free of charge except the furniture, which must be purchased with the approval of the purchasing department.

Any dormitory that is desirous of having a social room should get in touch with Charlie Nice, Chairman of the Student advisory committee.

Aycock dormitory has already raised
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Town Association To Elect Officers

A joint meeting of the Town Girls and Town Boys Associations will convene tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall to choose members to fill three open representative posts in the Student Legislature. Positions are open to one coed and two men students.

To be selected from a slate of four coed nominees and five men nominees, the representatives will assume office immediately.

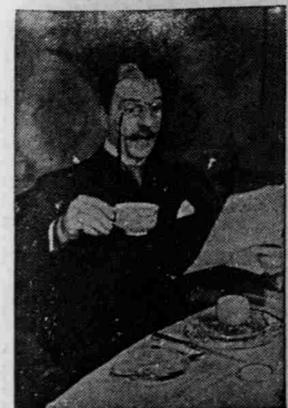
"The importance of this meeting cannot be over stressed," said Ditzie Buice, president of the Town Girls' Association. "All members are urged to attend and select their representatives for the coming year," she added.

Plans for the Town Students' program for contributions to the program for supplementing University NYA funds will be considered at the meeting tonight.

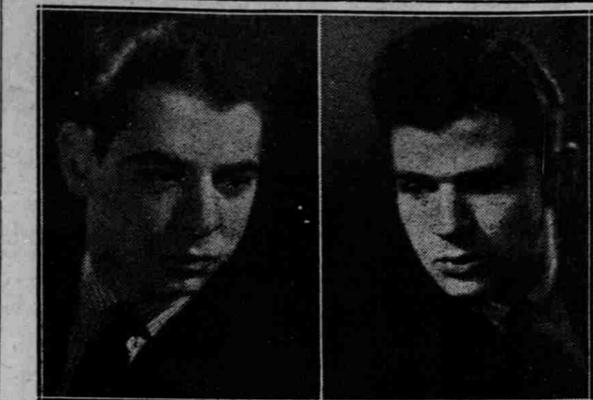
New Playmaker Ducats Hit Box Office Today

Tickets for the Playmaker production "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard and the Playmaker's business office in Swain hall. The play is to run from December 9 through December 12.

'Life With Father,' Comedy, Plays Durham Friday Night



LOUIS CALHERN, who with Miss Dorothy Gish, will star in Clarence Day's "Life With Father" coming to the Carolina Theatre in Durham Friday evening.



STARS OF THE entertainment world who appear tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. Arthur Whittemore, (above) who together with Jack Lowe, (upper right) make up the youngest known professional piano team. Madame Elsie Houston, (lower right), internationally known for her "jungle songs" completes tonight's list of stars.

Guest Star Trio Perform Tonight at 8

Double entertainment comes to the Chapel Hill public tonight when the Arthur Whittemore-Jack Lowe piano team and Madame Elsie Houston, Latin American songstress perform in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

With her great talent and training with such masters as Lilli Lehmann and Ninon Vallon, Madame Houston comes as a top-flight night-club entertainer and concert artist. In Europe she has appeared at the Bouffes Surelle Toit, the Scherezade and the Casanova—famous Parisian night clubs—and has made many recordings. She recently concluded a seven-weeks engagement at New York's Rainbow Room.

On the concert side of the ledger, Madame Houston has sung with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Carnegie Hall, at Lewisohn Stadium, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, with Jose Iturbi and his Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in a program which was broadcast on a coast-to-coast radio hook-up, and most recently with the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D. C.

Whittemore and Lowe began their two-piano work several years ago when vacationing together in Puerto Rico. The idea grew in their minds as a worthwhile pursuit, after they had been invited to give several recitals in Puerto Rico, and a series of commercial radio-broadcasts. Returning here, they began concertizing throughout the United States.

Working in radio has played a prominent part in their success. Not only have they been featured artists on the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, but they have also presented a series of guest programs from KDKA in Pittsburgh. Included among their orchestral engagements are appearances with the Pittsburgh Little Symphony and the Rochester Civic Orchestra; with the latter also as soloists on its regular
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Coeds Elect Four Officers

Creighton, Perry, Hood, Allison, Win

In unprecedented heavy balloting yesterday, junior coeds elected three independents and one sorority member to the four positions on the Senate and honor council.

Out of a possible junior enrollment of 227 coeds, 168 went to the polls and elected Bettie Creighton and Betty Perry to the Senate and Marsha Hood and Frances Allison to the honor council.

Miss Creighton, an independent, received 93 votes, while Miss Perry, also an independent, received 90 votes to defeat Mary Jane McCaskill with 80 votes and Pete Munroe with 67 votes.

Miss Hood, an independent, led the balloting yesterday by receiving 115 votes, while Miss Allison received 90 votes to narrowly defeat Pat Henritzy, an independent, with 86 votes.

Miss Creighton, of Fort Bragg, transferred to Carolina from William and Mary where she was an honor student and on the swimming team. Miss Perry transferred from WC where she
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Dr. Zimmermann Urges Worldwide Help, Cooperation

International trade in the hands of a few powerful corporations is like a steam-roller rolling over the rights and privileges of man, declared Professor E. W. Zimmermann last night in a talk which concluded this quarter's series of the public meetings discussing "Restoring Order."

Zimmermann discussed international trade as a social force and told how it has been a disturbing agent in the lives of natives in countries like Brazil, Puerto Rico, and Chile. We call our trade transactions with Chile regarding the copper mines international trade, he explained, whereas in reality, it has been American money that started the mines and maintained them. This is not international trade, Zimmermann concluded, but merely pieces of North American trade spread everywhere.

As a solution to the problem, Zimmermann advocated international cooperation based on the "mutual understanding of the weak and strong, the rich and poor" and on the "mutual sacrifice" of these different forces.

This series has been sponsored by the Philosophy department, this quarter's aspect of the topic "Restoring Order" being the economic problem, "Rebuilding Material Foundations," "Freedom and Organized Power," the political aspect, will be discussed throughout the next quarter, and the moral phase, "Scepticism and Fanaticism," is the topic of the spring quarter.

Initial Student NYA Aid Drive Nets Nearly \$1,000; Leaders Express Confidence in Result

Legislature Interprets Constitution

Body Approves Budgets of Three Campus Groups

Voicing approval of the constitutional interpretation placing final authority for all measures with the legislature, the student legislature last night gave the first official reaction to the question of the relationship of the student council to the student legislature.

Amid resolutions, debates, and side-track comments, the budgets of the Debate council, the Student union, and the Student Entertainment committee were passed at the last meeting of the quarter.

The legislative stand, predicted to cause a change in the ultimate authority of student self-government, was taken as against the interpretation that the Student council has unlimited power of "judicial review"—the power to determine finally the powers of the student legislature. Speaker Terry Sanford, stressed the fact that "there is no break at present" as he presented the most important question to come before the legislators this year.

Sanford stated that the definite interpretation by the legislators was needed in his conferences with Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw and Student Body President Truman Hobbs wherein a decision on "who has the authority and power" is sought. Ultimate authority rests with the student body, Sanford stated.

The \$1,764.50 budget of the Debate council was passed unanimously by the body closely following the recommendations of the Finance committee. Completely eliminating the salary
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Dr. U. T. Holmes

Dr. Urban Holmes Gets Appointment

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, romance language department instructor, has recently been appointed by Dr. D. C. Cabeen, former head of romance languages at Vanderbilt, to supervise the edition of the first volume of a proposed seven volume set of "Critical and Selective Bibliography of French Literature."

Financed by the Carnegie Institute of New York, this set, which will be one of the greatest literary collections of French works ever to be published, will include all phases in this field from the Middle Ages to present time.

Cabeen, who is originator and general editor of this great literature series, has appointed Holmes to edit and supervise the Middle Ages volume, first of the seven books to be published.

Holmes has chosen 30 contributors from 16 states, all leaders in their particular field, to assist him with the Middle Ages volume. Each volume, which covers an entire century of French literature, is headed by an authority on that phase who appoints 30 aides who help compile the material.

Campus Groups Promise Funds Reaching \$2,350

Incomplete results of the initial student NYA drive revealed yesterday that a total of \$960 had been collected in the brief flurry of donations that followed the issuing of pledge cards late Tuesday night.

Student leaders appeared confident that the \$8,300 goal set last week would be reached easily, perhaps even surpassed. They pointed to the approximate \$2,350 that student organizations indicated they would appropriate as soon as the drive was under way and to the "remarkable showing" that the first 278 contributors, representing an approximate eight per cent of the campus, made in Tuesday night's opening campaign.

Coed Cheerleaders Will Serve as Usherettes For Saturday NYA Pic

Coed cheerleaders, Ann Angel, Ann Craft, and Pat Johnson, have agreed to turn usherettes during the presentation of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" Saturday night, presented in cooperation with the committee to raise supplementary NYA funds, Curry Jones head cheerleader and member of the committee, announced yesterday.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," popular motion picture success starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, will be given in a benefit presentation as culmination of the drive, E. Carrington
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Registration Starts Today

New Procedure Eliminates Lines

Wheels of complicated registration machinery start moving this morning as I. C. Griffin sends his enrollment staff through an experimental plan—designed to clip lines and cut out clearance permits.

While plans went forward on ways and means of completing the gigantic task, South building attaches indicated that registration will rise to a new level as a result of Carolina's all-out defense effort which brings students here for special emergency training.

Courses in the Commerce school and in the Chemistry department are expected, according to sources in-the-know, to bear the brunt of the rise.

Yesterday morning sophomores and freshmen met advisers to arrange appointments for registering. Those advisers will continue enrollment throughout the week.

Vital statistics: Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and those in the Commerce school get appointment cards beginning at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall. Administrations officials and attaches of the business office stressed importance of being clear of all debts before attempting to register. Schedule blanks for courses to be offered during the Winter quarter are now available at the information desk in South building.

Griffin said last night that "if students want to do away with long lines for good, they will do well to cooperate with the new system." Advisers and deans, acquainted with lists of those students owing money to any University agency, will stop registrants who have not been cleared.

Playmakers Select New Experimentals

Three one-act plays, written in the Playwriting class this fall, have been selected for experimental production on the second bill of new plays on January 16 in the Playmakers theatre. Casting of the plays was held yesterday afternoon.

The plays selected were: "Cross on the Door," a tragedy of the invasion of Denmark by Kai Heiber-Jurgensen; "Hand of Providence" a play of Quaker life in Maine, by Selah Richmond; and "A Man's Game," a comedy of diplomacy, by Robert Schenkkan. The plays will be directed by graduate students in the department of dramatic art.

Student contributions, tabulated yesterday afternoon by Bernard Moser, who suggested employing pledge cards in collections, were centered mainly in three men's dorms, two women's dorms, two fraternities and a sorority, plus a small portion of the Town Girls.

Aycock, Steel, BVP Donate

Aycock, Steel, and BVP led the way in dormitory contributions. Steve Peck, University Club president, explained that a delay in receiving the pledge cards had reduced the effectiveness of the opening night attempt by his University Club members, conducting the dorm, fraternity and sorority collections. Together with dorm managers he expressed confidence in the remaining campaigns.

The women's dorms, Spencer and McIver, together with the men's fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Epsilon Phi were responsible for a considerable portion of the first \$960. Phi Beta Pi represented the only sorority in the first collection.

Results Incomplete

Tabulators hastened to explain that these results were by no means complete, and hinted that last night's drive added to contributions received tonight and tomorrow might easily send the fund "over the top."

Chapel Hill merchants, falling in line with the aid drive, called a special meeting of the Merchant's Association, scheduled for Friday night, to consider steps to aid the drive.

"Special sessions" called in every corner of the campus to consider fund raising have marked the activity of
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UNC Orchestra Performs Sunday

A program characterized by chamber music will be presented in the first concert of the year of the University Symphony Orchestra, Sunday evening, at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

Five soloists will be featured in Gibbons' "London Street Cries" and Marzenio's "Madrigal," two sixteenth century selections arranged by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, the conductor of the Orchestra. The singers include J. P. Schinhan, R. H. Wettach, U. T. Holmes, Furman McLarty, and Mrs. L. C. MacKinney.

The other chamber music selection, Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," will be played by a small section of the regular orchestra. The full orchestral works on the program are Victor Herbert's "American Fantasia" which includes many well-known tunes, and the ever-popular "Caucasian Sketches" of Ippolitow-Ivanow.

The 35-piece symphony orchestra is composed mostly of students and a few faculty members. New members include May Jo DeNardo, Deborah Rubin, James Boyd, Jr., Louis Cutlar, Zan Harper, Charles Medlin, Mary Louise Shepard, Kerwin Stallings, and Raymond Westerdale.

Asheville Boys Meet To Organize Club

Boys from Asheville and vicinity are to meet at 10 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall. In addition to discussing plans for a permanent organization, definite plans for a holiday dance to be held in Asheville are to be made.