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Sultan's Harem Unveiled



ALLURING FEMININE CHARM is personified as eight members of the sultan's harem shower their affections upon his majesty in an exciting moment from "Bagdad Daddy," Sound and Fury production to be presented tonight, tomorrow and Friday night in Memorial hall.

'Bagdad Daddy' to Open Three-Day Run Tonight

Cast of 100 Included in Lavish S&F Show To Be Presented in Memorial Hall at 8:30

Climaxing four weeks of intensive rehearsals, Sound and Fury presents its lavish musical spectacle "Bagdad Daddy" tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 in the first of three performances. Similar performances will be given tomorrow night and Friday night.

Written by a Carolina student, George Latshaw of Akron, Ohio, "Bagdad Daddy" is the screwball tale of a Hollywood movie company on location in Bagdad where it gets entangled with the sultan and his 365 wives.

Directed by Richards

Director of this year's production is Bob Richards and producer is George Grotz while general supervisor for the show is Randy Mebane, president of Sound and Fury organization.

The cast finds Diddy Kelly in the principal feminine role of Barbara, Author Latshaw as Smythe, the Hollywood movie director, and Art Fischer as the sultan. Other leading parts are taken by Jackie Ray, Ann Lewis, and Jack Potter.

Original songs for the show have been written by Bob Richards, Tom Waldman, Jane Dickinson, Stuart Bael, Sanford Stein, and Tom Avera while all the musical orchestrations were done by William MacDougald.

Freddie Johnson and his campus orchestra will play all the musical scores. "Bagdad Daddy" is the third production given by the three year old Sound and Fury organization and is expected to be as popular as its highly successful "See 'BAGDAD DADDY', page 4

Railey Requests Dormitory Canvass For RC-WSS Funds

Dormitory councilors were asked by Dick Railey at last night's meeting of the Interdormitory council to canvass their dorms for donations to the Red Cross and World Student Service drives.

Railey said at the meeting that the dormitories with their 1400 student residents should raise a large part of the \$1,000 asked in the drive. Students who have not yet been contacted by their dorm councilors are urged to do so soon. Dick pointed out that the Red Cross work evident on the campus should be an incentive to giving.

The council also proposed a Spring Cleanup week. Dorm residents are to get in the housekeeping spirit and clean up their rooms, remove the accumulation of wall markings, and generally put their houses in order during the spring quarter.

Playmaker Tryouts To Be Held Today

Tryouts for "George Washington Slept Here," comedy by Kauffman and Hart fresh off Broadway, and the first Playmaker production of the spring quarter will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock and tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre.

"Everyone interested in acting is invited. There are sixteen good parts to be filled, many of which are women's parts," Director F. H. Koch said.

German Course To Be Offered

Non-Credit Course Is Experimental

Spoken German—newest of language courses occasioned by the war—will be added to the University curriculum next quarter in the form of a three-hour non-credit course, the Defense committee announced yesterday.

Offered by the German department and taught by Professor Richard Lerde, it is an experimental course in the German language of military and diplomatic usage and will begin in March. Scheduled for the afternoon, the course will be held at a time to be arranged for the accommodation of the largest number of applicants.

To Notify Department

Students interested in the course were requested by the committee to notify the department in order that an indication of the number of students may be obtained.

The course follows the University's policy of offering courses in the rarer languages and those of especial value in the present emergency. A non-credit course in Japanese was open in the SSSee NEW COURSE, page 4

Tunney Interviews USNR Applicants

Lt.-Commander J. J. Tunney, USNR, will interview applicants for positions as physical instructors in the Naval Reserve tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at the Naval Recruiting Station in Raleigh. The position is officially known as Chief Specialist (A) (Acting Appointment), Class V-6, United States Naval Reserve.

Qualifications

Applicants must be between 21 and 33, hold a degree in physical education and have had practical experience in physical education work. Each applicant must apply in person and present a copy of his official transcript, his birth certificate, and a photograph of himself two inches square.

The selections will be made on a basis of the applicant's academic background, experience and leadership qualities.

An interview with Lt.-Commander Tunney will not obligate the Navy department to accept the applicants for enlistment, it was announced.

Jarboe Sentenced To Four Years

Dance Expenditures Reduction Measure To Be Considered by Legislature Tonight

Measure Limits Dance Expenses To \$2,200 Total

Meeting its "first real issue of the year," the Student legislature will tonight hear and vote upon the campus-splitting question of reduction in dance expenditures.

Representing the majority opinion of the Ways and Means committee, Buck Osborne will present the bill which includes a cut to \$2,200 of the expenses for any set of dances and to \$1,100 the expenses for any single dance. The minority opinion of the committee will present revisions of the bill as it stands which curb expenditures for any set of dances to \$500, abolishing the former big-name weekends.

Considerable opposition to the bill has sprung up since the announcement, the German club bloc presenting a formidable foe to the bill's advocates. The legality of such action by the legislature has been questioned by dance group representatives in Ways and Means committee meetings during the past week.

Alternatives to the bill fall into two channels:

First; present the entire question to the general campus in a referendum vote.

Second; turn the question over to the Dance committee to be handled as it sees fit. This last proposal will be voiced by Bill Alexander in the legislature session tonight. Ferrebee Taylor, speaker, said that Alexander will be extended the courtesy of the floor for this proposal.

Sentiment in dance and legislature circles last night swiftly veered toward Dance committee jurisdiction on the matter.

Germans, May Frolics, and Junior-Seniors will be hardest-hit if the bill is approved; most active opposition stems from these committees.

"The need of immediate funds for CVTC and OSCD offices is apparent to all. CVTC drills are held at present with no equipment; the students need guns and uniforms for training. The student civilian defense offices in Memorial hall are working on the slimmest margin and uniforms for training. The student civilian defense offices in Memorial hall are working on the slimmest margin that can be maintained, and many of the useful and necessary services that this organization should perform to the campus and the state are curtailed or cut out entirely by lack of funds," said Truman Hobbs, student body president and original impetus to the movement. "This bill can be neither just nor effective unless all dance groups are equally hit," he added.

Co-Op Proponents Seek Standardization of Texts

Plans Advanced For Student Book Exchange

By Hayden Carruth

Swift action keyed the opening moves of the newly-formed Cooperative Book store yesterday, as Curry Jones, co-op head, whipped plans into shape for the debut of wide-scale student co-operation at Carolina.

Planking the growing movement with solid points from the first, Jones last night revealed that one outstanding principle of the co-op will be conferences with Administration heads toward the standardization of University texts. "The committee feels that much of the existing trouble may be eliminated by standardized texts. Thus books will be used for more than one quarter, whereas at present they are often discarded by the professor after one quarter's use. The re-sale value of texts would be multiplied many times by standardization," Jones said.

Cooperation Stressed

"Secondly," Jones pointed out, "the co-op will flourish or perish at the hands of the students." Established for student welfare and originating from plans germinated in the Student council, "the movement will fall entirely under the jurisdiction of student government." It is entirely a student proposition, and "the student body as a whole stands to gain or lose by its success or failure," Jones stated.

Giving full credit to Bill Cochrane, Graham Memorial director, and the Student Union, Jones said that "the See CO-OP MART, page 4

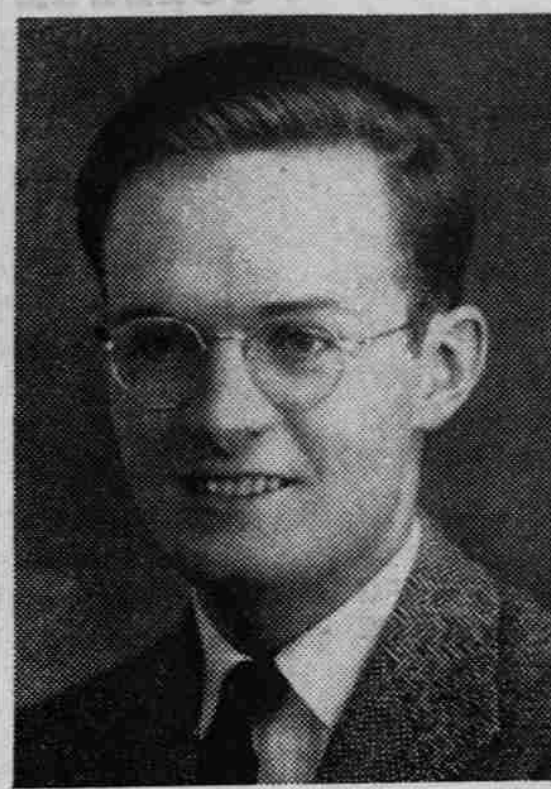
CVTC Tuition Charges Valid, Bradshaw States

Members of the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps, Dean Bradshaw announced in a general meeting yesterday, will have to pay regular tuition charges, under North Carolina state law.

The law states that no student may receive credit toward graduation from the University unless he pays regular specified tuition fees or has a scholarship.

Students, however, may avoid CVTC payment if they do not need the credit hours involved or have not substituted the military science and tactics courses for some other accredited course.

Tuition will be the same per credit hour as regular University rates.



Hugh Morton

Morton Voted Staff Nominee

Endorsement Given For Y-Y Editorship

Hugh Morton yesterday received the unanimous vote of the Yackety-Yack staff for editorship of the publication next year, as the Annual became the first publication of the year to hold staff nominations.

No one else was named to oppose Morton, who was declared the staff choice by a vote of acclamation.

Recognized as Carolina's outstanding "man with a camera," Morton has a three-year history with every campus publication and over half dozen state newspapers.

Morton started his UNC career with the old Buccaneer, contributed two years of work to the Carolina Mag and Tar an' Feathers, three years to the Daily Tar Heel and three years to the Yackety-Yack.

In addition, Morton, who last week received the SP nomination for Yackety-Yack editor has done work for the University News Bureau, and the Alumni Review.

With three years on the Yackety-Yack, he served as photographer his freshman year, photo editor last year, and went up to the post of divisional editor this year.

Morton's work has gone far beyond Carolina and State publications. The See MORTON, page 4

Coat Thief Found Guilty In Trial Here

Prisoner Slated To Stand Trial On Duke Charges

By Jimmy Wallace

Pleading guilty to stealing on two counts and throwing himself on the mercy of the court, Hubert Jarboe was convicted yesterday by the Chapel Hill Recorder's court and sentenced to four years on the roads.

Admitting the theft of policeman Hubert Yeagan's coat and that of Ralph Burnett, a Carolina student, Jarboe received his sentence and was taken to Durham by officers late yesterday to stand trial there charges of the theft of a Duke student's coat.

Jarboe's wife convicted on aiding and abetting and receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to six months on each count to be served concurrently. This sentence was amended to read six months and later suspended provided that Mrs. Jarboe would leave Orange county and go back to Henderson where she would report monthly to the Henderson Welfare Board over a period of two years.

Bad Heart

Since his internment here Jarboe has complained of being a sick man. Police acting on this called in W. B. Abernethy who found that Jarboe has a bad heart. The ailment will be "taken into consideration" when he goes to the prison camp and it was indicated that he will probably be treated by one of the physicians maintained there.

During his trial Jarboe had no lawyer representing him and throughout his internment and the trial he has never admitted stealing the other coats that were missed on the campus.

No definite plans about where Jarboe will serve his sentence have been released, since they are pending his approaching trial in Durham. When this trial is over Jarboe "possibly will be turned over to the Durham prison camp" to serve his time, a local police official said yesterday.

Jarboe's car, a 1935 Plymouth, was repossessed by a creditor from Washington, D. C., and was sold to a local junk dealer.

Bull's Head Tea

The weekly Bull's Head tea will be held this afternoon at 4:15. Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa will speak.

Incomplete CPU Poll Returns Assail Honor System

Tally Favors Mag Abolition; Students Support US Policies

By Paul Komisaruk

Carolina's long-fought-for Honor System, under constant attack from many quarters, seemed destined for a severe rebuke last night, as incomplete results of yesterday's CPU poll were tabulated.

A possible record-shattering vote in the poll kept tabulators recording ballots far into the night, with indications that no final results could be obtained until early this morning.

At 12 o'clock last night it appeared that well over 2,000 votes had been cast. Campus opinion had apparently split

ing to tabulated votes, officials reported. The difference of only a few votes separated those who answered as to where the appropriations were to go. Students by an estimated 5-3 vote generally favored reductions in dance expenses, but some balked at actual appropriations to definite campus groups of these dance funds.

Similarly, Henry Moll's Carolina Mag seemed headed for an almost certain defeat, as the incomplete returns revealed that students favored abolishing the Mag first, and then Tar an' Feathers, the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety-Yack, in that order, in the event that the abolition of one of the publications was necessary.

A slight majority of students favored the cutting of dance expenses, accord-

First Since Dec. 7

CPU heads added last night that campus opinion—tested yesterday for the first time since Pearl Harbor—had taken a positive and perhaps overwhelming affirmative stand on issues troubling the nation's administrators on Capitol Hill.