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Town Cleaning Companies Given One Day Ultimatum To Answer Dorm Demands

By Charlie Kessler

After a deadlock meeting last night the Dormitory Managers Association agreed to give the Chapel Hill cleaners until Friday noon to acquiesce to their demands for the reinstatement of twenty five per cent profit and free cleaning to all cleaning agents.

Yesterday the Johnson-Prevost Cleaners in Durham, was contacted, and it has unofficially agreed to make two deliveries per day, one in the early morning and the other late in the afternoon, and to operate on the price system in effect in Chapel Hill before March 16.

A committee was appointed by the dorm managers to contact all fraternity houses and women's dormitories in an attempt to join them in a united front against the Chapel Hill cleaners. If this movement is successful, it will mean that Chapel Hill cleaners will lose approximately 50 to 75 per cent of their total cleaning volume. Said Mr. C. M. Smith, head of Smith-Prevost Cleaners, in answer to this threat, "We can operate at full capacity without dormitory business. I can lose the women's and men's dormitories and all the fraternity houses and still make a good living."

When questioned about the present condition of cleaning equipment, Smith, the only cleaners spokesman present, declared, "We are all fixed pretty well. Our chief trouble is that we just can't get the help we need because many employees are getting jobs in defense industries."

Smith's answer to the "free cleaning for managers" was, "I flatly believe we will never go back to free cleaning, even after the war. I would rather give my agents a 50 per cent profit than reestablish this."

Another dorm manager declared that he understood the previously fixed price to be on a yearly basis, and said, "I think the stinking trick was that the cleaners didn't let us help thrash out the problem."

A possible plan of mediation may be to allow the new prices without free cleaning to remain but to reestablish the old profits.

OSCD State Panel Visits Henderson In Session Today

The second in the series of state panels organized by the Office of Student Civilian Defense will visit Henderson this afternoon, Billy Britt, panel head, announced yesterday.

Acting on the panel will be James Bardsley, Thomas Hammond, Hundley Gover, and Billy Britt. The question to be discussed will be "What are the Problems in the Battle of Production?"

Leading Program

Foremost in the OSCD program of morale and information, the state forum program has swung into full schedule with at least two student panels each week traveling to all the large centers in North Carolina. Pat Winston, morale head, announced that "complete information facilities have been integrated in this program."

Satterfield, Hatch Campus Orchestras Wage Musical Struggle at Grail 'All-Out' Dance

Former to Feature Original Numbers

By Billy Webb

Having worked for "two of the biggest heels in the United States" and having been forced to live on stolen bananas and water for three days following a deal which "gypped" him out of six hundred dollars, Johnny Satterfield has finally developed a band which he believes is "worth starving for."

Cooperating in the "first coordinate effort of the student body to contribute toward the war effort" by playing at Friday's All-Out Ball on a cost basis, Johnny Satterfield's band, the first in the South to use four trumpets, will fight a battle of music with Hurst Hatch's campus orchestra in the Tin Can at 9 o'clock.

Satterfield's band, having given up a previous engagement in order to play for the Grail-sponsored dance, will accent the original numbers and arrangements written by band members Wade Denning, Frank Justice,

Candidates To Highlight CPU Debate

Union Schedules Pre-Vote Addresses By Campus Nominees

Acting on long-standing proposals to sponsor campaign speeches by leading office seekers, the Carolina Political Union yesterday set Tuesday night, April 7, as the date for the debates.

Announcement of the date was made by Ridley Whitaker, union chairman, who explained that leading candidates were "merely being invited to speak and allowed to discuss the constructive planks in his platform."

First Speeches

Initial speeches will be limited to presidential candidates, candidates for speaker of the legislature, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and editor of the Carolina Mag, Whitaker said. Party leaders predicted that all ten candidates would immediately accept invitations to speak. The University Party's five major candidates have already been named. Student Party delegates have yet to select a candidate for the editorship of the DTH, or to fill the spot left vacant by Curry Jones' withdrawal from the vice-presidential race on Monday.

Open Forum

Following the candidates' Memorial hall speeches, Whitaker said the floor would be thrown open for discussion. Students from the audience will be permitted to question candidates on points of their platforms, adding a novel feature to Carolina's annual elections.

Whitaker explained that the Union was promoting its program in line with its policy of "stimulating interest in contemporary campus problems."

Circulation Office Seeks New Addresses

Students who have changed their address since last quarter MUST notify the circulation department if they wish to receive their Daily Tar Heel.

Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Statesman, To Address Student Body Here Saturday

500 Upper Quad Men Finish Moving; Air Cadet Influx Postponed to May 28

Five Buildings Undergo Total Re-Upholstering

Upper Quadrangle dormitories are bare today. Over 500 students have finished moving into new spring quarters. Behind them they left the usual trail of trash-littered rooms with broken light bulbs and cracked coke bottles—results of a student cyclone which swept down from the top floors and spent itself in the lower corridors.

L. B. Rogerson, University comptroller, reported that the rooms had been evacuated in an orderly manner with no damage done outside of the immense piles of "left-overs."

All for the Navy

All five buildings will undergo a complete metamorphosis with the renovation work on Alexander dormitory being rushed to completion for the earlier arrival of the administrative staff.

The Navy department will supply the mattresses, mattress covers, blankets and sheets which will be laundered by the University. Rooms will be furnished with two double decker beds, two new combination bureaus and desks, four chairs, bookracks and new study lamps.

Contract clauses between Carolina and the United States Navy call for the painting of walls, furniture, woodwork and adequate plumbing fixtures to be installed.

Plans will be completed shortly for the new infirmary and an addition to Woolen Gymnasium which will be a direct outcome of the Naval program.

Defense Bigwigs Test Gas Mask Facilities; Get Coughs for Trouble

One hundred Civilian Defense officials from statewide municipalities assembled religiously yesterday outside Graham Memorial.

They left the scene galloping childishly, coughing profusely and crying like babes.

Blame it on the Army.

For yesterday three Army officers entrusted their way to Chapel Hill to demonstrate war gasses to the state's defense moguls. They furnished slightly out-dated gas masks to all the men, sent them through a hastily erected shed filled with tear gas, and made them trot through areas where gas shells had been exploded.

The brave 100 lined up first to enter the tear gas shed. All had on their gas masks, loaned by the Army. And

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Bill Cochran

New Director Named Today

Next Chief to Fill Student Union Post

Appointment of a Graham Memorial director to fill the position left by Bill Cochran will probably be made this afternoon, Roland B. Parker, executive secretary of the Union board, announced yesterday.

Candidates for the directorship and assistant directorship must file their applications by 4 o'clock this afternoon to enable the board to make appointments at its meeting at 4:30 in Graham Memorial's Grail room. Applications may be submitted at the assistant Dean of Student's office in South building.

Cochran Leaves May 1

The new director will assume duties May 1 with the departure of present

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Ruggiero Ricci To Play Here

Ruggiero Ricci, the celebrated young violinist who has been hailed by critics as "the marvel of the age" and "the genius of the violin," will give a concert in Memorial hall Monday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

He will be accompanied in three numbers by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin of the Music department.

Sixty members of the orchestra from all sections of the states, about half of them professional teachers in educational institutions, will arrive in Chapel Hill Friday to begin intense rehearsals in preparation for their performance.

The orchestra will take time out Monday afternoon at 2:45 to give a special children's concert for elementary and high school pupils.

Ricci, who received a tremendous ovation when he played here several years ago, is now only 22 years old and recently married. He has been in the public eye since 1929 when he appeared as soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra at the age of nine.

Sewing Machines Mystery Unsolved

Two sewing machines rented by Sound and Fury from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., in Carrboro were stolen and mutilated during exam week, Randy Mebane, S&F president, disclosed yesterday.

Joe King found that the machine in the scenery room was missing and the one in Memorial hall had a wire cut and its motor missing. The machines cost about \$100 apiece and S&F has to make good to the company. Miss Mebane has notified the police and they are working on the case.

Complete Change In Dorm Rooms To Be Effected

By Bob Levin

The launching of the Naval Preparedness program was delayed somewhat with the announcement yesterday from Lieutenant-Commander Benjamin H. Micou, USN Supply Corps, that the Cadets would not arrive until May 28. No further information was disclosed from administrative heads except that the date was extended so that a complete renovation program could be completed in all dormitories.

Micou will be aided in his preparations for the influx of cadets by Ensign Edward Mack who will act as chief dispersing officer. Temporary offices have been set up in Swain Hall until Alexander dormitory can be refurnished.

Alexander dormitory will house the administrative staff on the first floor and cadets on the second and third. Commanding and executive officers will arrive shortly to aid Micou with the work.

Under the supervision of the new supply corps officer, painters and plasterers have already begun work on top floors of Alexander. Micou stated that he had not made any plans for the purchasing of the new equipment with the power given him by the Navy but that "things would begin to roll soon."

All materials will be checked by the lieutenant and his ensign and will be further distributed through their office to the cadets.

Single officers will live in the buildings with the cadets while married officers will room in town with their families. Over 150 leaders have been selected for the commanding posts with Jim Crowley, former Fordham Ram football coach in complete charge of the physical part of the program. Harvey Harmon, former University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers' coach will assist Crowley in this work.

Micou explained that the cadets will be "hand picked" by Naval procurement stations throughout the country and will form one of the strongest units in our defense.

Workshop Council Meets Today

An "important" meeting of the Carolina Workshop council will convene at 3 this afternoon. The first announcement of the dramatists, artists and musicians who will speak during the organization's spring festival will come privately during the meeting, Dick Adler, chairman, said.

When Great Men Meet

Washington's Head Lawyers Clash in Ackland Will Suit

Washington's three biggest lawyers are pitted against each other in suit for William Hayes Ackland's million dollar art memorial estate.

Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General of the United States, is head of the law firm now waging the battle for Rollins College. Cummings and Stanley, counsel for Rollins, now are working with Carolina against the Ackland descendants.

Attorneys for the Ackland heirs are Hogan and Hartsell. Mr. Hogan is former president of the American Bar Association.

Gardner, Morrison, Beddow Carolina has former North Carolina Governor Oliver Max Gardner to fight its battle. With Gardner are Fred Morrison and Thomas J. Beddow. Beddow, "enfant terrible" of the law firm established high in Washington's staid old Woodward building, is the young, personable fellow who is following the Ackland case with closest precision. Beddow is the lawyer who attended

Foreign Minister Visits US

Envoy Wins Praise As Representative At Rio Conference

By Walter Klein

Ezequiel Padilla, Mexico's famed Foreign Minister, will deliver an address here Saturday night through arrangement of Josephus Daniels and University officials.

Dean of Administration Robert House made public yesterday the University's plans to present Padilla, heralded by government officials and the North and South American press as the sensation of the anti-Axis Rio Conference.

Oil Mediation

The Mexican diplomat arrived in the United States last week as news reports flashed that Padilla had come to call the oil dispute quits.

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles made a press statement Tuesday in which he refused to confirm or deny rumors that Padilla was in this country to help settle the oil confiscation fight.

The Foreign Minister will be the weekend guest of Josephus Daniels, former US Ambassador to Mexico and president of the Raleigh News and Observer, House declared. Daniels will present Padilla at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Gerrard hall. Daniels and Padilla will arrive by car from Raleigh at 6 o'clock for dinner with President

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Mackie, Student Christian Chief, To Visit Carolina

The Rev. Robert C. Mackie, Executive Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will visit Chapel Hill on Saturday, to lead a conference explaining and discussing the work of the Federation and the opportunity for service it presents during war times.

The conference will begin at 4:00 o'clock in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. At six o'clock the group will have supper together in Graham Memorial and after supper Mackie will speak again.

Several bus loads of students from other colleges in the state are planning to attend the conference, one bus coming from the Woman's College in Greensboro.

A native of Scotland, Mackie is a minister of the Presbyterian Church. His service as head of the British Christian Student Movement led to his appointment as Executive Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

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Johnny Satterfield

and Johnny Satterfield. Playing with a finesse and precision born of constant practice together

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'New' Carolinians To Play Gratis

Featuring danceable commercial swing and the arrangements of boogie-woogie pianist, Bob Farris, the band of Hurst Hatch, formerly Rowland Kennedy's Carolinians, opposes Satterfield in the battle of music at the All-Out Ball.

Hatch contributed the services of the band free after cancelling a previous engagement. The Ball, a "Dutch dance" the admission being \$.50 each for boys and dates, initiates a drive by Grail leaders to sell defense stamps on the campus. Forty cents of the admission price will be returned to each person in the form of defense stamps already fixed in a stamp book.

Receiving control of the band after Rowland Kennedy was drafted, Hatch acts as maestro, drummer, and vocalist, singing all vocals except blues. The band features Sammy Andrews on tenor sax and blues vocals. "Monk"

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