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Truman Promises Facts Tonight On Production Legislators Wrestle With Combination Mag Issue Tonight

Main Issue Is Economy Question

By Hayden Carruth

The Student legislature meets tonight at 7:45 in historic Phi hall to consider the combination of the campus literary and humor magazine into one comprehensive publication, the question being raised by the presentation of the Bill to Establish a New Campus Magazine by the Ways and Means committee.

The committee, chaired by Louis Harris, has met sporadically over the question of combination ever since the first open hearing of both sides was held early in the spring quarter. Intra-committee disagreement held back the framing of a final bill, but settlement was reached by compromise during a meeting last Tuesday. That bill will go before the legislature tonight.

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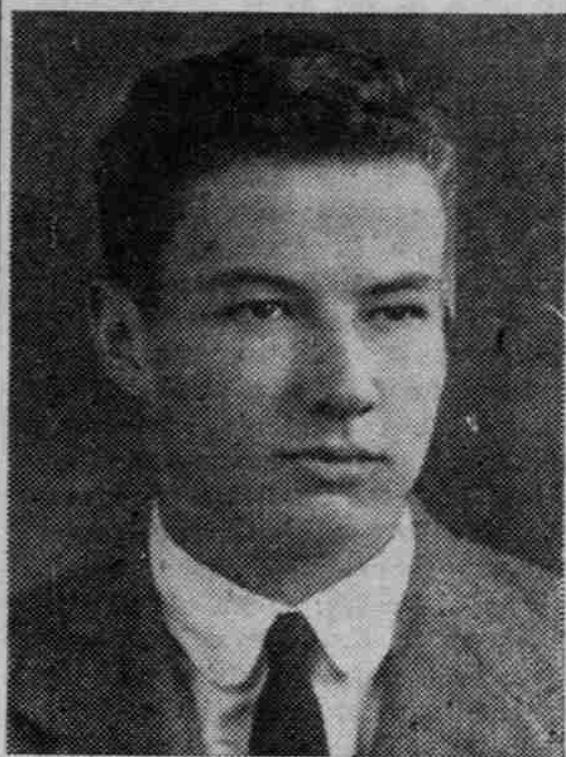
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Town Girls Hold Hayride Saturday

The Town Girl's association has scheduled a hayride Saturday night May 9 starting at 6 o'clock. All town girls are eligible to come and bring dates. A committee headed by Alliene Brawley and including Joan Smithman, Martha Heygal, and Ruth Patterson has charge of the arrangements. All girls who expect to participate should notify Hilda Weaver before Saturday May 2.

The girls voted also to choose a Town Council next year consisting of the officers of the Town Girl's association, three old members and six new members.

Students Must Sign Today For Space in Dormitories

Reservations for spaces in dormitories next fall must be made today to be included in the "fish bowl" drawing scheduled for next week, Roy Armstrong, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Housing stated yesterday.

Students may indicate three choices of dormitories and roommates on the reservations. The drawing will determine the order of reservations and will give preference as to choices.

"Fair to everyone," the recent rulings have allowed students to make arrangements for rooming in town in advance if their serial number determined by the drawing, is too low to enable them to obtain places in the campus dormitories.

Crowded conditions and confusion caused by the turning over to the Navy of the entire lower quadrangle in the summer have necessitated the abrupt and complete redistribution of dorm

'Big Jim' to Hold Post Until Ray Wolf Returns

Tough Road Lies Ahead for Coach

By Harry Hollingsworth

Jim Tatum, director of freshman athletics at Carolina since the fall of 1939, last night accepted the position of acting head football coach to replace Ray Wolf who is taking an officer's training course at Annapolis preparatory to becoming a naval officer in the Navy's huge pre-flight training program.

The athletic council voted Monday night to offer the position to Tatum, but did not announce its action until yesterday.

The council stated that Tatum was to serve only during the absence of Wolf, who was given a leave of absence when he was appointed to the Navy's officer's training class.

The appointment of Tatum to the post has been whispered about the campus since Wolf's departure for Annapolis, but most state sports editors have written that the University's athletic council was looking for a big-time coach to take over the coaching reins here.

Tatum assumes the job as head grid coach at a very crucial time. After ranking high in football circles over the nation for the past eight years, the Tar Heels dropped seven of 10 games last fall, winning only from Lenoir-Rhyne, Davidson and Richmond.

Fifteen seniors from the team are gone and in their place a group of tested sophomores and juniors from last fall's team and a bunch of promising freshmen will greet Tatum.

A graduate from the University in 1935, Tatum was one of the top tackles in the south and was placed on several honorary All-Southern teams. He was also a regular on the Tar Heel baseball squad for three years.

After serving as assistant football and baseball coach for one year after his graduation, Tatum went to Cornell with Carl Snavely as line coach and head baseball mentor—positions he held for three years.

Porter Cops First Prize On Kyser's Radio Show

Herbert Porter, freshman from Fayetteville, won first prize on Kay Kyser's radio quiz program, College of Musical Knowledge broadcast last night from Raleigh. Porter received \$50 worth of war savings bonds for first prize and an additional \$25 savings bond for having a perfect score.

Porter is a self-help student and is employed at the University News Bureau.

Play, Dances Head CWC Slate Today

Demonstration performance of a new radio play and a Modern Dance club recital will top today's CWC Festival slate.

The play, "Stormbred," was written by Frank Brink and its musical score composed by Herbert Livingston. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. All of the week's festivities are free.

Immediately following the CWC radio play, Elsie Earle, dance adviser, will direct a program of original dances and studio sketches, performed by members of the Modern Dance club. The dance recital is scheduled to go on at 8:45, again at Playmakers theatre.

Today will be the fourth in the Carolina Workshop council's first annual Spring Festival. Tonight's double bill will cap the first three days of CWC hits—Monday's panel forum of five famous artists, Tuesday's Playmaker experimental show, and last night's student music concert. All three presentations have brought capacity audiences.

Workshop Chairman Richard Adler will preside at tonight's programs. The dance program follows:

Roundelay, by Shirlee Brimberg—music by Frank Groseclose; Morning Song, by the entire group—music by Tansman; Just Couldn't Resist, by Bill Myers—music by William Klenz, and Revival Meeting (with speaking chorus) by the entire group—music by William Klenz.

Guy, Etz, Smith New Officers Elected by CICA

Carolina Independent Coeds last night elected officers for next year, Making Martha Guy president. She replaces Elsie Lyon, president of the triumphant political and social group since its inauguration last fall.

Betty Etz is vice-president, replacing Mary McCormic. Nancy Smith replaces Gladys Barnes as secretary, Dale Rosenbloom succeeds Lucy Darwin as treasurer, and Celeste Hamrick is rising social chairman.

The executive officers were chosen from the following members of the 10-woman executive board: Dale Rosenbloom, Martha Guy, Betsy Howe, Ditsi Buice, Alliene Brawley, Betty Etz, Mar McCormic, Harsha Hood, Pat Henritzy and Nancy Smith.

Plans for another tea dance to be held this quarter are being made. The CICA will take active part in next year's orientation week, making effort to contact incoming students and carry on work formerly left entirely to other organizations.

Senior Invitations End Sale Today

Senior invitation for graduation exercises will be on sale at the "Y" today and tomorrow. This is the last time to place orders, Ed Hyman, chairman of the Invitations Committee, stated yesterday. Orders will be taken from 10:30 until 12 o'clock and from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

May Court Rehearsal

All girls who are in the May Court are asked to attend rehearsal this afternoon in the Tin Can at 5 o'clock. Those unable to attend please contact Randy Mebane at Spencer hall.



T. V. Smith

Smith to Give Weil Lectures

T. V. Smith, professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and former Congressman-at-large from Illinois, will deliver the annual Weil Lectures on American Citizenship in Gerrard hall on the evening of May 5, 6, and 7 at 8:30. The general subject of his lectures will be "Discipline for Democracy."

Smith previously appeared in Chapel Hill in the spring of 1939 when he was among the speakers on the Program of the Institute of Human Relations. He has appeared frequently on the programs of America's Town Meeting of the Air and is a regular member of the University of Chicago Round Table.

Chosen by leaders of the Democratic Party in the Spring of 1939 to represent its point of view, Smith participated in a series of 13 coast-to-coast radio debates with Senator Robert A. Taft. Transcriptions of these debates were later published by a A. A. Knopf under the title "Foundations of Democracy."

The Weil Lectures on American Citizenship were established through the generosity of the families of Mr. Sol Weil and Mr. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro, in 1915. The first series was delivered by ex-president William Howard Taft, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Since that time the lectures have brought to Chapel Hill such distinguished speakers as Charles A. Beard, Harold Laski, Henry A. Wallace, Felix Frankfurter, Dorothy Thompson, and Herbert Agar.

Students Must Meet Advisers Today

Students in the General College who have not met with their advisers concerning mid-term reports are to see them immediately, Dean C. P. Spruill emphasized yesterday.

Mann's Reorganization

Di Senate Membership Soars; Rises 400% in 14-Day Drive

Membership of Carolina's 147-year old Dialectic Senate has soared from a low 15 to a quota-breaking 60 in a 14-day period.

In the organization's largest initiation since its prime fifty years ago, 29 students were inducted at the Di session Tuesday night.

This mass drive, almost doubling the membership in seven days and lengthening the roster 400 per cent in 14 days, was led by the Di's new president Roger Mann and membership director Paul Rubenstein.

Membership blanks were rolling off presses a few days after Mann told members of the campus' oldest organization that the Senate was "a dying organization." Membership and publicity committees were immediately directed to get students to sign on the dotted line as quickly as possible. Rubenstein's committee was forced to

Senator To Explain War Effort

By Paul Komisaruk

Senator Harry S. Truman sounds out the administrative productive effort tonight from a Carolina Political union platform in Memorial hall at 8:15 in what may develop into the stormiest session since Old Guard Isolationist Gerald P. Nye stepped to the rostrum last December.

The Missouri Democrat, head of the famed Truman committee that has been exploding war production scandals for the last six months has promised Ridley Whitaker, CPU chairman, a "frank and honest discussion of the productive scene."

By that it was taken to mean that Truman will discuss the Standard Oil deals with German firms that his committee unearthed recently, and other committee activities.

In a position to give one of the most comprehensive and all-encompassing pictures of the productive battle, Truman's address here tonight has been widely heralded in the state press. It was widely felt that Truman will depict America's status on the home production front.

Truman will arrive in Chapel Hill early this afternoon, and will be entertained this evening at a banquet in his honor at the Carolina Inn.

Truman who has attacked Washington's dollar-a-year men repeatedly exposed their gigantic failure in the old OPM, and has been equally vigorous in more recent blasts against auto manufacturers, defense housing agencies, and Standard Oil, and will explain committee findings, without mincing their effect on the over-all productive battle.

Law Students Choose Edney New President

Rounding out a year of action in line with the war effort which saw the Law School go on a full time basis, the junior lawyers went to the polls last week and elected five officers to the 1942-43 Law association.

Heading the association and replacing Harvey Jonas, is president Fred R. Edney with Bill Rendleman elected as his vice-president running mate. Margaret Faw was chosen secretary-treasurer, John Kilpatrick is Student Council representative, and Student Legislature representative is Harvey Hamilton.

Over 80 per cent of the Law School students voted and the new members will take office sometime after the Law association banquet tomorrow night.

Methodists Stage Bazaar Tomorrow

A May Day bazaar will be held tomorrow at the Methodist church, Mrs. G. T. Brown announced yesterday. The bazaar will be held from 2 to 6 o'clock, with home-cooked food and refreshments served. Mrs. Fred Dashiell is directing the festivities, sponsored by the Walter Cotten circle.

Student Union Sponsors Baseball Movie Tonight

Graham Memorial will present "The Ninth Inning," American League moving picture dedicated to the memory of Lou Gehrig, at the Twilight Hour Program tonight in the Main Lounge at 7:30.

Following the picture there will be a public reception for Senator Truman.

Erickson Gets Nod To Replace Shepard

Chuck Erickson, varsity backfield and golf coach, has been named acting assistant director of athletics at Carolina, replacing George Shepard who is taking an officer's training course at Annapolis.

Erickson will handle only the intercollegiate part of Shepard's duties who had been filling one of the most important offices in the athletic department before called to aid in the Navy's preparedness program.