

Students Approve Budgets

Majority Vote Needed For Sophomore Bill

Bob Spence and Mike Carr, presidents of the senior and junior classes, announced last night that proposed budgets for their classes had been approved by vote yesterday and Charlie Davis, president of the sophomore class, stated that while all sophomore votes had not been tabulated at 9 o'clock last night, indications were that their budget would pass.

Each budget had to be voted on by at least half of the class it represented and a simple majority of that number approving made the budget official.

In the senior class, only 11 students disapproved of the budget out of 368 votes tabulated. Votes from town students, fraternities and some of the women's dorms were not in late last night.

The junior budget, returns on which were also incomplete late last night, was passed by a 274 to 8 vote.

The sophomore budget was the only one which had not been voted on by enough students to total half of the sophomore class. Only 273 were turned in last night and 363 are needed. Of those turned in, only 10 opposed the budget.

The student council has urged that all members of any class who still have not turned in their votes should give them to a member of the Interdormitory, Interfraternity, or Intertown councils or put it under the door of the student government office in Graham Memorial.

Freshmen will vote on their proposed budget next Thursday. Today Dean Roland Parker will speak to them in freshman chapel explaining the relative costs of group and individual pictures in the Yackety-Yack and a vote will be taken to determine which will be used. Sunday the freshman finance committee will be announced and will meet Tuesday with the class president and treasurer and the student council advisory board on class finances. They will draw up the budget to be presented for a vote Thursday.

Today is the first time in many years that a class budget has been approved on the first day of voting. Student council members attributed this to a more efficient system of distributing the proposed budgets.

Paul Green Gives Lecture-Reading On 'Native Son'

Paul Green will give a lecture-reading entitled "Native Son and the Tragedy of the Negro" sponsored by the department of dramatic art and held in the Playmakers Theatre Sunday night at 8:30.

Collaborating with Richard Wright, outstanding contemporary Negro novelist, Green dramatized Wright's best-selling novel, "Native Son," in 1940. The play opened on Broadway in March, 1941, produced and directed by Orson Welles. Since that time the play has had a continuous run in the North and Middle West, and recently returned to New York for an extended showing.

"The drama Paul Green has written from the novel provides a searching study of the personal frustration that race prejudice develops," said Brooks Atkinson, New York Times theater critic. "Not that 'Native Son' solves the Negro problem with its power alone, but it attacks it from a rational point of view with great understanding."

Critics have praised the play and especially the acting of Canada Lee in the character of the delinquent youth, Bigger Thomas.

After the reading an open forum will be held with questions and discussion from the audience. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Students to Receive Broadcast Tickets

Distribution of tickets for the Friday night Kate Smith broadcast from Memorial hall will start 2:30 p. m. Friday. The distribution points will be published in the Daily Tar Heel as soon as they are decided upon.

Officials said that "each individual has to call personally for his ticket."

Algeria, Morocco Fall; Petain Quits France; Mystery Surrounds Location of French Fleet

NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11—(UP)—United States forces won full control of Algeria and Morocco today after a lightning 76-hour campaign when Admiral Jean Francois Darlan ordered the French to lay down their arms.

The cease-fire order was given simultaneously on this Armistice day by Darlan, citing himself commander-in-chief of French forces in North Africa—in American hands since the fall of Algiers—and by Admiral Michelier, commander at Casablanca. Michelier's order ended resistance there, chief port of Morocco, and last point of resistance on the 1,300-mile battleline. The fall of Rabat, Morocco's capital, was revealed earlier.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters said fighting ceased at 7 a. m. (3 a. m. EDT) when Admiral Michelier capitulated and American troops poured into Casablanca.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(UP)—An atmosphere of tense expectation that something big was brewing—pos-

sibly some momentous announcement of the French situation—ripped the capital tonight.

Not since the day after Pearl Harbor has there been such a flow of rumors stemming from the German march in France and Darlan's orders to French African forces to cease hostilities.

The mystery deepened when Cordell Hull rushed to the White House twice within three hours to confer with President Roosevelt and it was to the White House that officialdom looked for an announcement to the biggest question of all—where is the French fleet?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(UP)—Senate proponents of the pre-combat training amendment to the teen-age draft bill today abandoned plans for a last ditch-fight to reinstate it in the measure, assuring the bill final passage in the legislation tomorrow.

LONDON, Nov. 11—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today pledged that "in due course" the Al-

lies will open the second front across the channel or North sea—perhaps even sooner than now believed possible—and that meanwhile, with United States aid, a death blow has been struck at the Axis in Egypt.

CAIRO, Nov. 11—(UP)—Fighting French sources said today that Marshal Henry Philipp Petain had denounced the 1940 armistice with Germany and left France with General Maxime Weygand, former Allied generalissimo, "for an unknown destination."

LONDON, Nov. 11—(UP)—German and Italian troops were converging from North and East tonight on Toulon, where the major portion of the French fleet has been lying at anchor. There were conflicting reports as the Axis forces moved towards the harbor as to whether the fleet was still there or had sailed away to join Allied naval units. The latest in the reports came See NEWS BRIEFS On Page 2

Chest Plans May Enliven Thanksgiving

Sound and Fury Offers Services

Changes in program, name and meeting place were made at the meeting of the Carolina chest committee yesterday.

Sound and Fury representatives at the session offered the services of their organization for a benefit performance. They also suggested a novel program idea. If adopted, the plan will call for a three-part entertainment slate Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day.

The first event would be the Sound and Fury show at 4:30. The second, a dance, would start at 7:30 o'clock. The third section of the entertainment has not yet been definitely set. Before November 26 tickets will be sold in blocks of three for all the events Thursday at a reduced price, as well as at the box office.

The committee decided to label the \$10,000 drive, first concerted Carolina relief effort, the Campus War Chest. This move was taken to differentiate it from any municipal community chest campaigns. The three main organizations to share the \$10,000 will be the World Student Service fund, Red Cross, and U.S.O. The WSSF will receive 60 per cent of the money, Red Cross and U.S.O. 10 per cent each, with 20 per cent earmarked to remain in a pool to provide for any future fund not anticipated by present appropriations.

An expected turnout of 200 students has made the use of the Grail room in Graham Memorial for tomorrow's chest meeting impossible, so the committee decided to hold it in the banquet room of Graham Memorial. Members of all sub-committees must attend to get final instructions before the opening of the drive Sunday.

Pre-Flight School Reaches Capacity

Battalion 13, newest contingent of the Naval Pre-Flight school, arrives today to begin a three month training period before going to naval aviation centers throughout the United States. Members of the recently graduated group left yesterday after having "town leave" on Tuesday. No official figures are available on the number coming in with the new group. It is expected that Battalion 13 will complete the announced capacity of the school, 1,875 men.

Contest Directions

Directions for the football contest appearing in today's back page advertisement are as follows:

1. Fill in coupons with predictions and submit to merchants sponsoring each question.
2. These must be in by Saturday noon.
3. In case of ties the coupon earliest submitted will win.
4. Answers most nearly correct will win.
5. Put name and address clearly on each coupon.
6. Place date and time submitted on each coupon.



R. L. BRADLEY, top, will preside at the annual symposium of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants opening here today. Stanley Surrey of the Treasury department, below, will be among eminent speakers.

CPA Session Begins Today

Delegates to Hear WPB, OPA Experts

The annual symposium of the state association of certified public accountants will open today at 2 p. m. in the Institute of Government building.

The meeting on accounting and taxation will continue until Saturday noon and will have as its main speaker Carl Bolte of the War Production board, who will speak on "War Contracts for Small Plants."

Accounting, taxation, and business problems arising from the war will be the central theme of the program, with R. L. Bradley, state president, presiding over the meeting. L. B. Rogerson, business manager of the University, said that a large number of state attorneys, bankers, and businessmen are expected at the session.

Among entertainment events planned are the Duke-Carolina game Saturday and the annual dinner and question box program Friday night.

Today Bradley will open the meeting with a short talk on "The Necessity of the Symposium in Wartime." Following this, Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, will welcome the delegates on behalf of the University. George R. Poole of the symposium committee will respond and Bolte's speech will follow.

W. E. Stevens will tell of his experiences in obtaining war contracts for small plants and Elton B. Taylor will discuss "Accounting for War Contracts." Prof. M. L. Black of the Office of Price Administration will trace the evolution of price control, and the final speaker will be Col. E. J. Dean outlining the "Composition, Aims, and Personnel of the Army Finance Schools" See CPA On Page 4

WPB Order Halts Radio Construction

Federal OK Needed For Campus Studios

Construction of new campus radio studios struck another snag today in the form of a recently passed War Production board rule.

Ousted from Caldwell hall studio last May by the arrival of the Navy, the radio division sought a new location for five months and was finally rewarded two weeks ago with space in Peabody hall.

Detailed plans for the conversion of Peabody classrooms into new campus studios were before the business department of the university for approval this week as the new blow fell.

A War Production Board ruling passed this week requires that plans for any new construction or any building alterations to cost over \$200 must be submitted to the board in Washington for specific approval before work is undertaken.

"The University cannot act until approval is given by the War Production board," said Dr. Ralph MacDonald, head of the radio division yesterday. He stated that following approval of the plans by the University's business department, L. B. Rogerson, business manager, will prepare a request to be submitted to WPB.

"Despite these difficulties we have not lost hope, particularly in view of the relationship between radio and the war effort," MacDonald said. "We believe that radio is so valuable to the University and to the war efforts that we shall continue to push our plans."

Second Concert To Feature Toms

John E. Toms of the music department will give the second of the department's series of concerts in Hill hall auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will present a song recital. Toms is director of the Chapel Hill Choral club, the men's and women's Glee clubs, the Navy Pre-Flight glee club and the Presbyterian church choir, as well as teacher of voice.

He has been on leave of absence from the University for the past two years, during which time he has been engaged in professional singing.

Four DTH Reporters Must Meet Today at 3

Pat Shartle, Sara Yokley, Jerry Hurwitz, and Helen Eisenkoff must attend an important DTH reporters' session with Walter Klein this afternoon in the Grail room at 3 o'clock.

Band to Drill

The band will drill at 5:15 p. m. today with instruments at intramural field No. 1. All members of the band are required to be there.

Weekend Rooms Needed

All residents in town who have additional room for dates of students this weekend are asked to phone in immediately to the information desk of the YMCA.

Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski Speaks Here Tuesday

IRC Members Sign Noted Exile Emissary; Open Forum, Banquet, Reception Scheduled

By Walter Klein

Poland's genial Jan Ciechanowski, Ambassador to the United States, will make an address for the International Relations club in Memorial hall Tuesday night.

Announcement of the fourth of the IRC's fall speaker series was made last night by Grady Morgan, club president. Subject of the address is not yet known.

Ciechanowski will come to Chapel Hill from Washington by automobile, accompanied by a staff of aides from the capital's Poland-in-exile embassy. IRC members will hold a banquet at the Carolina Inn Tuesday evening and a reception at Graham Memorial following the address.

The ambassador will participate in an open question-answer forum following his speech, Morgan said.

Ciechanowski arrived in the United States in February, 1941, after serving as secretary of the Polish Foreign Office in Paris and London.

According to recent reports in the Washington Post and Washington Star, Tuesday night's speaker is well acquainted with the fighting strength and strategy of the German and Italian armies. He played a key part in the signing of the recent pact between Poland and Czechoslovakia outlining a post-war confederation between the two Slav states on democratic lines.

In 1919, after being chief secretary to the British section of the foreign office, Ciechanowski became chief of secretariat for the Prime Minister at the Paris peace conference.

After the conference he became counsellor of the legation at London. In 1925 he was sent to take over the job of chief of division to the foreign office in Warsaw and later was appointed Minister to Washington, holding this post until 1929.

The Polish Ambassador follows Egypt's Minister Mahmoud Hassan Bey, Agent General Sir Girja Bajpai of India and Yugoslavia's Ambassador Constantin Fotitch on its fall roster of guest speakers.

Night-Blooming Cereus Has One Hour Show In Campus Greenhouse

The night-blooming cereus had its brief hour of glory from 9 to 10 p. m., last Thursday night in the university greenhouse. Only witness to the blossoming of the cereus which blooms for just one hour each year was Mallie Jones, Negro gardener.

"The flower remained open for about ten minutes," he said. "You could watch the petals curl and uncurl."

A perennial, the night-blooming cereus (grandiflorus is the botanical term) grows, blossoms, and dies in three weeks. It is a member of the tree-cactus family.

More than twenty species are known, most of them in South America. The department of botany here has three.

Situated behind the filter plant, the University greenhouse has been supplying plants for use by the department of botany for sixteen years. Steam heat from the power plant keeps the temperature at an even 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jones, who has worked for the University 25 years, is the whole staff for the greenhouse. His routine work includes root-farming and grafting. Three lazy turtles groping for slugs accompany him on his rounds.

Jones has great hopes for next year. A banana plant which he has carefully tended for three years is due to bear fruit.

"First come, first served," he promised.

Workshop Publicists Meet This Afternoon

The following students are to attend the first session of the Workshop publicity committee this afternoon at 3:45 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial:

Elaine Mendes, Sam Wallace, Wally Bass, Leah Richter, John MacBride, George Stammler, Rosalie Branch, Larry Dale. Others interested in publicity for the music, art, dramatic art, journalism, modern dance, photography and radio departments may also come.

'China Refuses To Surrender,' Cheng States

Student Vows Victory In Philosophy Speech

"China is firmly determined to resist the forces of aggression to the very last," declared Philip Cheng last night, speaking before the second Philosophy Forum of the year.

"China's allies have promised her tanks, planes, supplies that are necessary to carry on the war. These supplies are being diverted to India and the South Sea but China has not let down her allies for a single moment. Regardless of whether or not allied aid reaches China soon, she will continue to resist Japan and will eventually drive the Japanese army into the sea."

It was Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder and first president of the Republic of China, who formulated the philosophy that has enabled the Chinese to maintain such a firm resistance for the past five and a half years, Cheng said. Dr. Sun wanted his people to be conscious of problems that confront the people of our time. China's philosophy is based on the theory that "to know is to act." Dr. Sun realized that until Chinese people had completed knowledge they could not act with any degree of success. To know, said Cheng, is difficult, but to act is easy."

The aim of Dr. Sun's philosophy, continued Cheng, is to bring his people to the realization that there are problems which must be faced.

Cheng, former professor at Hanchow university and Nanking university, is studying at Carolina for his Ph.D. He is the author of "The History of Chinese Social Thought" and "Introduction to Christian Literature."

McCain to Speak On Tuberculosis

Dr. P. P. McCain, director of the North Carolina tuberculosis sanatorium, will speak Monday at 8 p. m. in Venable hall on "Modern methods in the control and treatment of tuberculosis."

Dr. McCain, who has served as president of the National Tuberculosis association and president of the North Carolina Medical society, is well-known throughout the south as a physician and scientist.

His address, which will be sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma society, is open to all students and townspeople. A smoker for guests and members of the society will immediately follow the lecture.

Machine Company To Interview Coeds

Representatives from the International Business Machine company will be here tomorrow between 1 and 3 p. m. They are interested in interviewing senior women, and particularly women available for work in February. The interviews will be held in the office of the Dean of Women.

Graduates to Take German Reading Exam

A German reading knowledge examination will be given Saturday morning at 9:30 in 109 Saunders. This examination will be open only to graduate students who have registered with the graduate office.