

Truman Calls Conference To Set Wages

Announcement Hoped For Inside 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — President Truman has summoned his top advisers to a White House conference for another try at putting together a wage-price policy that would end the steel strike and other industrial disputes. The formula is reported already on paper. And barring unanticipated changes, it is expected to be completed and ready for announcement within 24 hours.

New Reductions Made For Navy Discharges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — The Navy has announced two new reductions in critical point scores which will make an estimated 13,000 officers and 150,000 enlisted men eligible for discharge. Scores for both will drop one point on April 15 and another point May 2. The slash will not affect Navy doctors, aviators or Marine personnel.

Committee Approves Workers' Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — The Senate labor committee has approved a bill which would give nearly 6,000,000 workers an immediate pay raise. The measure — as it now stands — would boost the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour at once — and 75 cents within five years. The bill has been amended so as to bring between two and four million additional workers under the wage hour law.

Nazi Executioners Accused by Russians

NUERNBERG, GERMANY — Feb. 14, The Soviet prosecutor at the war crimes trials charges that the Germans held 10-day course at special murder schools to train teams for the depopulation of eastern Europe. The squads were trained in various forms of mass execution.

Archbishops Arrive For Rome Ceremony

ROME — Feb. 14, Archbishops Francis Spellman of New York and Glennon of Saint Louis have arrived in Rome for elevation to the College of Cardinals after a 45-hundred mile air journey.

London Selected Site For 1948 Olympics

LONDON — Feb. 14, International olympic committee has decided that the 1948 olympic games will be held in London. There — for the first time since Adolph Hitler turned over his great sports bowl to the leading athletes of the world in 1936 — the olympics will attract the best from every land.

ODT Tugboat Seizure To Remain In Effect

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — ODT Official Laurence Turner says the government's seizure order for New York's tugboats will remain in effect — at least for awhile. Turner says the ODT will stand by until it has been assured there will be no further interruption of service. But he adds that the order will be lifted as soon as possible.

In 1933 the Daily Tar Heel wrote that the tobacco habit seemed to be firmly embedded as a feminine habit and that they wouldn't be surprised to see the next generation born with nicotine fingers.

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Bob Stockton Wins Election In Close Vote

UP Candidate Gets Big Navy Backing

Bobby Stockton, University Party candidate, was elected yesterday to the post of secretary-treasurer of the student body to fill the post created by the resignation of Joe Mallard recently.

Stockton received a total campus vote of 447 while his opponent Blount Stewart received 402. The new secretary-treasurer will remain in office until the spring elections.

A breakdown of the vote in the various polling places indicated that Stockton's margin of victory came largely from the overwhelming majority he received from the Navy vote in Lenoir hall. Final count from Lenoir gave Stockton 160 to 54 for Stewart.

In the YMCA, Stockton received a slight margin of 223 votes to 208 for Stewart while in the other two voting places, Kenan and the lower quad, Stewart had a slight advantage. Kenan gave Stewart 81 votes to 48 for Stockton while the lower quad returned 59 for Stewart against 16 for Stockton.

Stockton is a recently returned veteran and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Pi Phi Sorority Elects New Officers

The Pi Phi's elected the following officers Wednesday night who will be installed in about three weeks: Ann Cutts, president; Jo Lawler, vice-president; Ann Weideman, corresponding secretary; Joan Miller, recording secretary; Chris Bruch, treasurer; Ann Brundage, assistant treasurer; Marian Stou-demire, rush captain; Jean Kiley, assistant rush captain; Ann Murphy, pledge supervisor; Winkie Andrews, historian; Sybil Goerch, representative to Pan-Hellenic Council; Fafi Halsey, censor; Carlisle Cashion, censor; Nancy Laird, social chairman.

Talk on Cuban Paintings

A gallery talk on the exhibition "Cuban Painting Today" will be given Sunday by Miss Helene Tiranoff, curator, at 4 p. m. in Person Hall gallery. The public is cordially invited.

There will be an important meeting of the United Carolina Party Friday at 4:15 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. All members are urged to attend.



LOVELY Patty Harry is shown above as she was congratulated by a kiss from boxing coach Jules Medwin after she had been elected Carolina's Hubba-Hubba girl. Patty will reign as Queen of Hearts at tonight's Grail dance. The lovely in the bathing suit on the left is Hallie Dockery.

Queen Patty Harry Will Reign At Valentine Dance Tonight

Grail-Union Sponsored Ball Is Informal; Woodhouse Will Preside at Coronation

An even dozen of the campus's most beautiful coeds will act as attendant sponsors to Miss Patty Harry, "UNC Hubba Hubba Girl," at the coronation ceremony of the Graham Memorial-Grail Valentine Ball tonight. Grail sponsors announced that the dance

Funeral Services Conducted Here For Dr. Manning

Dr. Isaac H. Manning, former dean of the University medical school, who died early Tuesday morning after a long illness, was buried yesterday in Chapel Hill cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning in the Chapel of the Cross by Rev. David W. Yates and Rev. Emmet Gribbin.

Hundreds of messages in tribute to Dr. Manning have been received by members of his family here in the past two days and many faculty colleagues and townspeople have paid their respects in person.

Dr. Manning who would have been 80 next September, appeared to be in good health until about six weeks ago when he suffered a severe heart attack.

City of Charlotte Once Proposed As Site For Establishing University Before Revolution

By John Giles

Nearly every "Carolina" student knows that the cornerstone of the University was laid in 1773 but few know that the year 1770 was one of equal implications. While rambling in the Library's North Carolina Room, the other day I came across the first copy of the "Carolina" Mag. In turning the dusty pages this interesting fact caught my eye. "A controversy with the Crown . . . was scarcely ended, when the friends of education carried through the legislature a charter

for a college. Its place was to be Charlotte; and the act itself, which was passed in 1770, was sent for the royal sanction, but was not approved."

Along came the Revolutionary War and all plans were abandoned until 1789. As a result Charlotte was dropped as the University site. "Six years after peace, the subject of education was brought up at the General Assembly. The preamble of the bill reported said: "In all well regulated governments, it is the indispensable duty of every

legislature to consult the happiness of the rising generation, and to endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of the several duties of life, by paying the strictest attention to their education; and a University supported by permanent funds, and well endowed, will have the most direct tendency to answer this purpose." Therefore on the 11th of December 1789 "The University of North Carolina" was established by the legislature.

When General Davie took an
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Rent Control Need To be Investigated

House Releases Trustee Report

New Dorms, Salaries Principal Targets

By Mary Hill Gaston

Chancellor R. B. House released yesterday afternoon the report to the Board of Trustees made Monday by the trustees' visiting committee which was here on campus January 18 and 19. Due to the pressing importance of faculty salary increases and additional dormitory space, these two subjects consumed almost the entire report.

As a basis for its report on findings at Carolina, the committee stated the fact that the normal capacity here is 3,500 students and that such an enrollment would call for a faculty of 218. Today there are 4,011 students registered, including 1,566 veterans, and the faculty number 241.

Housing Problem

The committee reminded the trustees that conservative estimates indicate 1,000 new applicants for the spring term opening in March and a minimum of 6,000 seeking admission in September. Hundreds of veterans wish to bring wives here to live with them but are unable to do so, since University quarters are inadequate to care for them and all space in Chapel Hill homes is filled.

"Obviously these conditions are abnormal," says the report, which continues with reasons relating to even greater increases in the future enrollment here.

Salaries Low

The committee assumed, the report says, that the trustees want a well-run, first class University. "It is axiomatic that you can not obtain a first rate faculty on a second or third rate salary schedule. The present salary scale, the same one in existence since 1922, starts with \$1400 a year for instructors and goes to \$4500 a year as the maximum for full instructors." The visiting committee recommended the salary scale listed in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, which was passed unanimously by the board.

The report listed a number of compelling reasons for the salary increase, paramount being that Carolina can not get or keep the best teachers here if she fails to pay them salaries comparable to those offered by other schools. "If you are willing to accommodate only 5,000 students at Chapel Hill, 71 additional faculty members will be needed. To obtain competent men for these positions the salaries paid must be increased to the figures recommended."

The University ranks among the lowest in salary schedule of the 34 universities included in the Association of American Universities, the report says.

Second recommendation of the committee was that five new dormitories and as many temporary houses for veterans as possible be obtained as soon as possible. "Nor should there be over-

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Labor Department Will Assign Staff For Investigation

Result of Hearing Called by Veterans

Within a few weeks investigators from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor will be in Chapel Hill to ascertain whether rent control is desirable here. The investigators will come at the request of Mr. Forrest Pollard, Director-Attorney of the Durham Defense Rental Area, as a result of hearings held yesterday on Rent Control.

UVA Request

The hearing was held by Mr. Pollard at the request of the OPA in Washington. Washington acted as a result of the petition brought to the capital some time ago by Ken Willis on behalf of the University Veterans Association and the student body.

Representatives at the hearing, which included members of the administration, representatives of the Veterans Association and local real estate interests, were unanimous in agreeing to the BLS investigation, and agreed that a further public hearing before the investigation would be unnecessary. They requested that the report be submitted for further testimony at an open public hearing before being sent on to the capital.

At the hearings it was revealed that a committee empowered by the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill two years ago to investigate the desirability of Rent Control here had reported favorably, but that the report which was to have been forwarded to Washington via local Navy channels was "lost" somehow, probably due to "personal jealousies."

It was brought out by the representatives of the veterans and by others that sworn testimony on rent gouging was difficult to obtain, as people are afraid to risk being evicted if they complain publicly. They were thoroughly convinced, though, that some renters in Chapel Hill are guilty of charging unreasonable rentals, especially in the "furnished room racket."

Owners Disagree

Representatives of the real estate owners disagreed with the contention of the veterans that Rent Control would be desirable. They warned that homes now rented would be sold if landlords were forced to roll back rentals to 1942 levels. Mr. Pollard retorted that landlords are making 20-40 per cent more profits with Rent Control today, due to full occupancy and failure to provide pre-war redecorating services.

Valentine Party

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Valentine party tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the basement of the Baptist Church. This will be given along with the regular Friday night supper forum. The regular price of 35c will be charged. Everyone is invited.