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NEWS BRIEFS

Cherry Aides Are Working For Pay Bill

Solons Fighting Baker Amendment

Raleigh, Jan. 11—(UP)—Governor Cherry's administration is working to hold House members in line on the emergency pay bill to raise the salaries of teachers and other state employees.

The House voted yesterday—54 to 39—to abandon the governor's plan for a 20 per cent increase. Instead it approved an amendment for even greater raises for the lower pay brackets. The administration is surprised at the rebellion, but it still determined to hold the raise to 20 per cent rather than give a larger increase now and risk cutting paychecks when the next fiscal period begins July first.

Fighting Amendment

The governor's supporters are therefore fighting Representative Barker's amendment. They say it will throw other pay brackets out of line, and set a precedent which will be hard to stop if revenues fall off.

Vandenberg Suggests Department Shakeup

Cleveland, Jan. 11—(UP)—The chief Republican spokesman on international affairs—Senator Arthur Vandenberg—has made a series of recommendations regarding United States foreign policy. The Michigan senator—who heads the Senate Foreign Affairs committee—suggests to incoming Secretary of State George Marshall that he shake up his department. Vandenberg spoke before the Cleveland council on foreign affairs today.

UN Calls on Members To Help in Building

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 11—(UP)—The United Nations has called on all member nations, as well as the United States, to take part in the design for the organization's new skyscraper headquarters in midtown New York. They have been asked to nominate professional men for 10 seats on the Board of Design.

Rescue Workers Trying To Save Crash Victims

London, Jan. 11—(UP)—Rescue workers using blow torches have been trying to cut through the wreckage of a British Overseas Airways Transport where five persons are reported trapped. The plane, with 16 aboard, crashed into a chalk pit near the white cliffs of Dover. At least five of the 16 persons aboard are known to be dead.

Hughes, Grant Expected To Land in Mexico City

New York, Jan. 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes and movie star Cary Grant are expected to land in Mexico City tonight to end a cross-country flight during which they were feared missing. An hour-long search revealed that the two notables merely had neglected to keep in radio contact with airports along the way.

Stassen Joins Attack Against Truman Budget

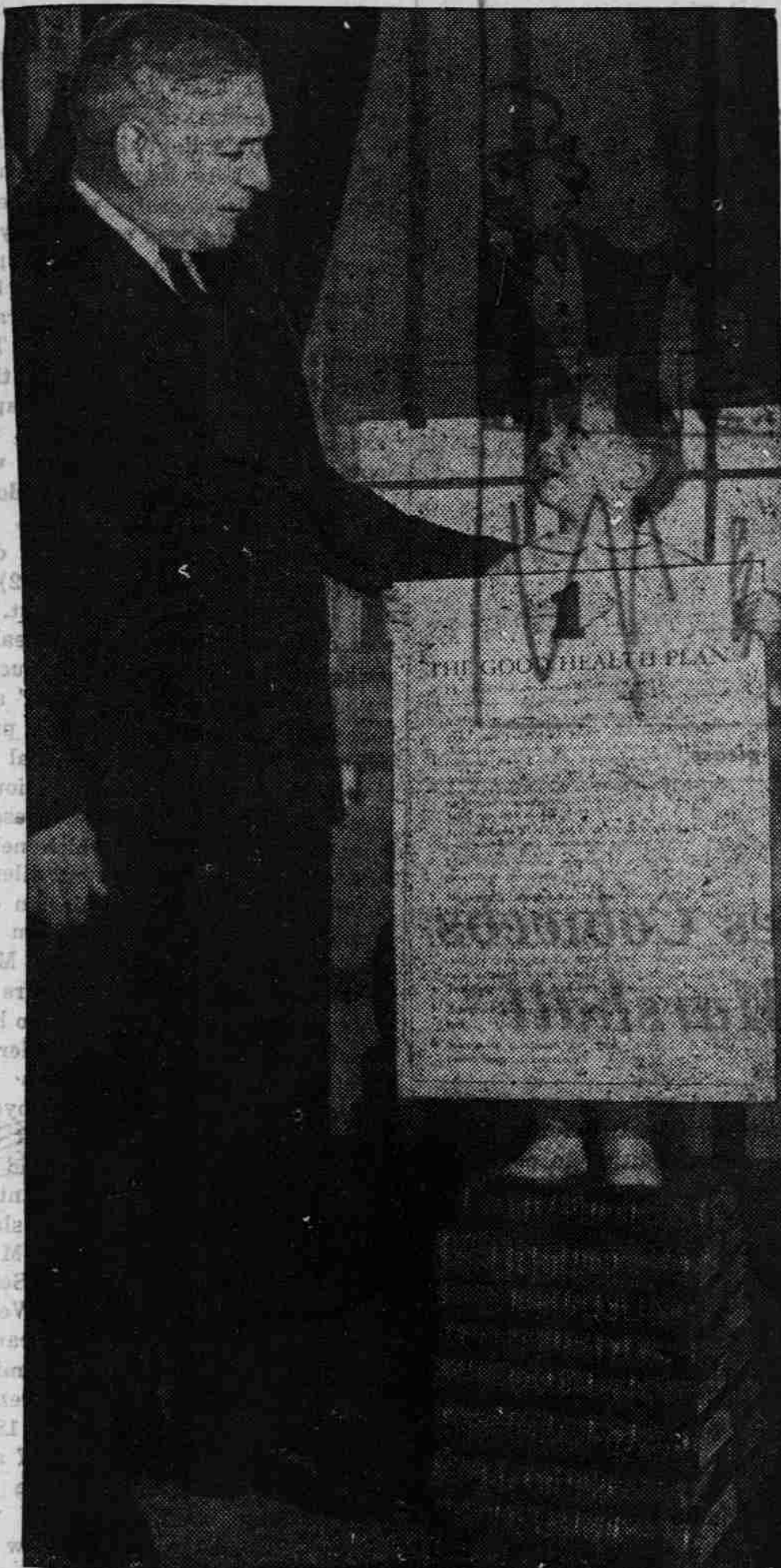
Washington, Jan. 11—(UP)—Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen has joined the GOP attack against President Truman's \$37,000,000,000 budget. Stassen, the only declared candidate for the 1948 Republican nomination, recommends that the budget be trimmed by \$5,000,000,000.

Bilbo May Be Admitted To Hospital Tomorrow

New Orleans, Jan. 11—(UP)—The superintendent at Touro Infirmary, in New Orleans, says Senator Bilbo probably will be admitted to the hospital tomorrow. The Mississippi Democrat will undergo a mouth operation.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy, with occasional rains



Supported by state statute books, little Miss Mary Cannon holds the Good Health Plan of the North Carolina Medical Care commission for Governor Gregg Cherry's inspection. Three-year-old Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon. Her father is executive secretary of the N. C. Bar association. Picture was made in Governor Cherry's office prior to his appearance Thursday before a joint session of the new Legislature, where he reaffirmed his support of the Good Health program. In his biennial message, the Governor said, "Good Health is a problem which concerns every person in North Carolina, and I am sure the General Assembly will give it careful consideration. I pass on to you (the members of the General Assembly) for your respectful consideration the recommendation of the majority group of the Medical Care commission, with my approval."

Administration Will Check For Hot Plates in Rooms

The University administration warned yesterday that it will soon conduct an investigation of all dormitory rooms to see that hot-plates and other prohibited electrical appliances are not being used.

All hot-plates, electric coffee pots and appliances other than radios and lamps found in rooms will be taken up, tagged with the owner's name and kept by the University until the end of the quarter or sent home at the owner's request.

Wiring Too Light

Reason for the action is that the wiring in the dormitories is not heavy enough to carry the extra current demanded by the extra electrical devices. In addition to the fire hazard created, this situation has in the past caused the blowing out of a large number of fuses, throwing the entire dormitory into darkness and interrupting the

work of all students attempting to study in the dorm.

"Another reason given by the officials directing the investigation is that the food cooked on the hot-plates draws ants and other insects. Several of the dormitories are already infested with these pests as a result of food kept in rooms in direct disregard of University rules.

Hickenlooper to Head Atomic Energy Group

Washington, Jan. 11—(UP)—Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa has been named to head the joint congressional atomic energy committee. His appointment was agreed on by GOP senators determined to keep this country's A-bomb secrets until effective international safeguards are established.

UVA Sends Solons Letters Asking Hike in School Funds

All General Assembly Members Petitioned To Increase Educational Appropriations

By Earl Heffner

To aid North Carolina in the attainment of a superior educational system, the University Veterans' association has dispatched letters to members of the General Assembly advocating increased outlay of funds for educational purposes. In a move designed to

inform legislators of their demand for increased teacher wages, more classroom space in the high school, grammar school, and college division of state-supported institutions, the veterans compared the state's ranking on current expenditure for a medium classroom unit with the national average.

Described by Moose

The move is described by President Roy C. Moose as an "effort to continue with the pen and ballot the battle for human rights won twice in the two World Wars with the sword and bomb." He explained that as the letter

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UNC Engineers Draw Up Plans For New Classroom Locations

Truman's Talk To Be Debated By CPU Panel

Speech, Discussion Are Set Wednesday

Officially opening its promised heavy schedule for the winter quarter, the Carolina Political Union will hold its first roundtable discussion of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial. Later in the week the CPU's program includes the presentation of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, leader of the Women's committee of the U. S. Communist Party in the union's speaker presentation series.

The subject of tonight's roundtable is President Truman's annual State of the Union message to Congress especially in regard to the labor situation in the nation today. E. B. Jeffress, vice chairman of the CPU, will open the discussion with a short report. The regular "CPU Roundtable" column on the editorial page of today's paper outlines the discussion.

Interest in Flynn

Wednesday's address by the Communist leader, which has aroused much interest on the campus, will concern itself with the position of the Communist party in the United States today. Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman announced. Miss Flynn has promised a relatively short talk to be followed by an open question and discussion period from the floor.

The roundtable discussion tonight is open to the entire campus, and visitors are encouraged to come and participate in the discussion.

SP Will Convene This Afternoon

The initial Student party mass meeting of the quarter will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room, stated Chuck Heath, chairman of the party.

To be held along with the business meeting, the session will be in the form of an SP legislators' caucus. At this time legislators will choose party candidates for speaker pro-tem and other offices of the Student Legislature to be elected next week.

A student speaker will be voted upon to present the recently drafted SP petition to the current session of the General Assembly. The petition which specifically requests state legislative action for several UNC improvements will likely be in the YMCA court for another day in the near future to receive additional student signatures.

An official report on the December student body elections will be made by Chuck Heath who announced that the floor would be open at that time to consider further party policies.

IRC Will Discuss Izzedin Address

The International Relations Club will meet on tomorrow night in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. Plans for the winter quarter will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend. On the business agenda will be a discussion of the visit of Nejla Izzedin of the Arab office in Washington, D. C., who will address the club and the campus next Wednesday. Dr. Izzedin's subject will be "The Arab and the West: The Arabic Nation and Its Significance in the New World Order."

In preparation for Dr. Izzedin's visit, Betty Anne Green, president of the club will talk this week on "Human Values in the Arab Heritage."

PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for the laboratory production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's anti-war drama, "Aria da capo," will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Playmakers theatre.

War Surplus Buildings to Alleviate Overtaxed Existing Facilities Here

By Ed Joyner

University engineers have already drawn up plans for location of the 25 war surplus buildings to be brought here from Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., the University business office disclosed today. Erection of the first buildings is expected to start by February 1. Planned as a temporary expedient to alleviate the crowded classrooms and faculty offices, the new buildings will add 80,000 square feet of floor space to existing facilities.

In planning the location of the new buildings the engineering staff took care to pick spots which would necessitate the removal of as few trees as possible. As a result almost none of the renowned campus landmarks will be sacrificed in the interest of expansion.

Lent to the University by the Federal Works Agency for a period of two years, with the privilege of continuing the loan, the temporary structures are presently planned to serve only until more permanent buildings can be secured.

A. R. Hollett, University engineer, is now in Tullahoma selecting buildings suitable to fill University needs. The buildings are ready to be moved here as soon as Hollett finishes his selections.

Largest Behind Caldwell

Largest of the 25 buildings will be one 238 feet long by 48 feet wide to be located behind Caldwell hall in the area where trailers are now parked. It will house classes and offices of the English and Romance languages departments.

All but two of the buildings will be one-story structures. Of the two-story structures one will be placed adjacent to New East between the Alumni and Pharmacy buildings and will serve the geology department.

The other two-story structure is to be a dramatic arts building located close to the Forest theatre to be used for a scenery shop and storage of stage properties.

Greatest number of buildings to be allocated to any one department is the four which are earmarked for the new public health school. Two of the units are to be erected on either side of the medical school.

Next in number are three planned to house music classes and practice rooms. These will be situated next to Hill hall on the side toward Smith dormitory.

Two to Math, Zoology, Commerce

Three departments are to get two buildings each. Math classes will be held in the two to be constructed behind Phillips, adjacent to the reservoir. Two more will go to the zoology department and will be located behind the present zoology building, while the commerce school gets the two behind Bingham hall.

The library also will be expanded by two of the new units, which will be set up on the west side of the library to house the book section and reading rooms for certain classes.

Of the six remaining buildings, one is an auditorium designed to seat between 150 and 200 people. To be constructed in front of the chemistry building, it will belong to the English and classics departments and is

planned for special lectures to combined classes or other large groups.

For History, NROTC

Another of the units is allotted for history and social science classes. This one will be behind the parking lot between Memorial hall and Venable. Still another is planned for the area in back of the NROTC building and will serve the naval science classes.

The physical education department gets the unit to be erected behind the Tin Can, and the law library will occupy the one which is to go up behind the law school.

Last of the buildings is one to be used as a warehouse, located on the old tennis courts.

Treatment of Vets May Be Requested In Durham Office

Authority for treatment of veterans in the Durham area who have service connected disabilities or illnesses can be requested by physicians through the sub-regional office in Durham, Winston-Salem Veterans administration officials explained.

Requests for authorization to treat eligible veterans can be made through the chief medical officer of the Durham office. The VA believes this system will expedite service in the 13 county area as it will be no longer necessary for doctors to have to work through the Winston-Salem board.

Under the new set-up emergency hospitalization of veterans requires a collect telephone call or telegram to the Durham office of the Veterans administration. In great emergency cases the veteran can be hospitalized with notice to be given the chief medical officer within 48 hours.

Coppridge to Address Pre-medical Fraternity

Dr. W. M. Copperidge, president of the North Carolina Medical association, will address the AED pre-medical fraternity Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Copperidge, a prominent Durham urologist, will speak on the University's proposed four-year medical school, and fields of medical study promising to young doctors. All interested pre-medical students not in AED are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

YWCA JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council of the YWCA will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Phi Assembly Will Discuss Question of Humor Magazine

Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Phi hall, New East, the Phi assembly will debate the question: "Should a Carolina humor magazine be established in the near future?"

Campus humor writer Tookie Hodgson who has taken a vigorous part in the drive for a humor magazine will argue affirmatively. He will be assisted by Phi member Peter Gerns who will introduce the resolution.

Carolina Magazine editor, Fred Jacobson will present the difficulties in establishing a humor magazine and the objections to establishing one at the present time. Magazine managing editor Kinberg will take the negative. Daily Tar Heel columnist, Al Lowenstein is also expected to give

Difficult to Survive

Since the extinction of the ill-fated Carolina "Buccaneer," which enjoyed the longest survival of any of the several campus humor magazines that have been published, humor magazines have found it difficult to survive.

Tar and Feathers, the last campus humor publication, enjoyed a brief life from 1940-43. In 1943 it was decided, due to the decreasing size of the student body, to combine both the humor magazine and the Carolina Magazine into one publication whose task would be to combine humor with literary and feature articles.