

NEWS BRIEFS

Appropriations Cut By Truman

President Seeking To Balance Budget

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—President Truman has done more than a billion dollars worth of financial re-couping in his drive for a balanced budget. The White House announced that the President has put his finger on one-billion, 400-million dollars in various appropriation for government agencies and lend-lease which were not spent.

Wants Bookkeeping

He wants Congress to approve a bookkeeping transaction that would put these funds back into the federal treasury and help him get a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. In fact, says the President, without these reclaimed funds, the budget-balancing job can't be done.

Satellite Peace Pacts Are Revealed to Public

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—The final texts of the first peace treaties of World War Two have been made public. These are the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Retiring Secretary of State James Byrnes will have the honor of being the first to sign the treaties next Monday. But Byrnes, who worked 15 months in the treaty negotiations, will sign only four of the treaties because the United States was not at war with Finland.

The formal signing ceremonies will take place in Paris on February 10th with Representatives of the five former enemy countries present. The texts contain no new material from that previously reported during the negotiations.

Enthusiasm Is Waning On Army-Navy Merger

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—Enthusiasm for the armed forces unification plan appears to be waning in Congress. Leaders in both Houses indicate that many months may be required to work out a satisfactory legislative program.

Person County Battle Raging Over Liquor

Roxboro, Jan. 17—(UP)—The argument over last Saturday's red-hot liquor referendum is still going on in Person county. The wets lost the election by a narrow margin but have contested the vote in four rural precincts. And now the Allied Church League has hired a lawyer to represent the dries before the county board of elections next week.

Army Radar Set Saves Three Plane Crashes

New York, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Army reveals that in its first emergency use of radar at Mitchel Field, New York, last night, three possible plane crashes were averted—possibly saving 46 lives. The radar ground control approach was put to work when dense fog and mist blanketed the field.

Patterson Advocates Powerful Air Forces

Chicago, Jan. 17—(UP)—Secretary of War Patterson says that push-button warfare still is not in sight. He told the council of state governments in Chicago that a strong air force still is the nation's most indispensable weapon.

New French President Names Blum Successor

Paris, Jan. 17—(UP)—The new President of France, Vincent Auriol, has named a new Premier who will form a new French government to succeed that of Premier Leon Blum. He is Socialist Paul Ramadier who was minister of justice in the Blum cabinet. Indications are that Ramadier will seek a coalition cabinet.

WEATHER TODAY

Rain and continued cold.



Diminutive Dorothy Maynor Knows Over 250 Selections

By Sam Whitehall

Sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life, Dorothy Maynor, widely-acclaimed negro soprano, will sing in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The diminutive concert singer—she stands only four feet, eight inches—has a repertoire of over 250 songs, and for the five years preceding the war gave a total of 300 concerts on five transcontinental tours.

During the war, her voice which critics have called "flute-like" was heard in camps and hospitals by men and women for the armed services.

Must Be Heard

Serge Koussevitsky, the venerable leader of the Boston Symphony, discovered Miss Maynor's rare voice, and proclaimed to the music loving world that it "must be heard."

In 1939 she made her New York debut at the famous Town hall before a packed and appreciative house. After her initial appearance Metropolitan papers praised her voice as "so magnificent that it must be ranked among the few truly great voices of the day."

Among other distinctions, Dorothy Maynor is the first woman ever to sing in the Washington cathedral appearing there in 1944. She also sang at an unusual recital in the Library of Congress.

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Battle Continues For Governorship

Atlanta, Jan. 17—(UP)—Things are as fuzzy as ever in the Peach State tonight, and the question of just who is governor of Georgia probably will remain unsettled until a court showdown.

Governor Ellis Arnall's next battleground in his fight to oust Herman Talmadge from the governor's office will be the Fulton County courthouse. His petition to bar Talmadge from office on constitutional grounds will be heard on February 14th.

Shouts Defiance

Meanwhile, Talmadge has succeeded in ousting Arnall from his temporary office in the state capitol. But Arnall shouting defiance to the men who barred him from the capitol, the men he called "storm troopers, thugs, and ruffians," opened up shop in his downtown law offices.

From these quarters he made a broadcast appeal to all Georgians to help him in his fight against those whom, he claimed, are stealing the governorship. He called on veterans to join him and to continue their fight to preserve democracy. Arnall said that he will continue to serve until the lieutenant governor is qualified and the executive powers are vested in him.

Talmadge Speaks

Talmadge in a speech prepared for broadcast tonight said that his election by the legislature on the basis of write in votes is perfectly legal under the state constitution. He also held two conferences today with newsmen.

Veterans Are Warned Of Insurance Deadline

Veterans are warned that National Service Life Insurance cannot be reinstated, without a physical examination, after January 31. Forms for reissuance of policies are available at the office of the Veteran's Advisor, 208 South building.

Israelite Award Given to Graham By Carolina Poll

Given for "the furthering of interfaith amity," the Carolina Israelite gold medal award has been presented to President Frank P. Graham, it was announced by H. L. Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, and Allyn P. Robinson, state director of the National conference of Christians and Jews.

A voting committee of 106 men and women in 20 Carolina cities and towns participated in the selection which was handled by the Raleigh office of the national conference.

Graham, who has been on national boards and committees, has been active in interfaith welfare for many years having served as regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the past five years.

The national conference was founded in 1926 by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the late Newton D. Baker. Its purpose is to have Americans of the three major religious faiths meet on a civic level in the interest of better understanding and community welfare.

Betty Moore Captures Sadie Hawkins Award

By Dave Owens

Betty Moore of Carr dormitory has been selected winner of Graham Memorial's Sadie Hawkins Day photo contest. Director Martha Rice announced that Miss Moore's pictures were clearer and more descriptive than those of any other entrants. The prize offered at the beginning of the contest is now available to Miss Moore at the office of the student union.

Ed Gilreath proved to be the most productive photographer, turning in seven enlarged photos for judging. Scotty Dellenger and W. J. Miller drew wolfish comments from the staff of male judges by entering two shots of the Wolf Gal.

Both photographs and snapshots are now in the union display are now available to the owners at Graham Memorial, according to Jack Girard, student union assistant.

Teachers' Pay Bill Still Not Settled

Next Major Meeting Will Be Held Monday

By United Press

Raleigh, Jan. 17—Both houses of the General Assembly will meet tomorrow morning, but the session will be only for local bills since many members have gone home for the weekend.

The House has named members of an expanded conference committee to work out an agreement on the teacher pay bill but the Senate has not appointed its delegates to the compromise group.

Meeting Monday

There won't be an important business session until Monday night. Meanwhile the House has approved the second reading of a bill which

Department Of Radio Created By University Faculty Order

Students See Hill's Heresy

Bowl Movies Expose Mistake by Official

By Earl Heffner

All that is sweet is not Sugar. In the Alpine atmosphere of Memorial hall balcony, the bittersweet of this lesson was administered by a movie projector to those unfortunate ones who brought their opera glasses.

For those not equipped with glasses and oxygen masks, the "Great Sugar Bowl Robbery of 1947," like other thefts of history, remains second-hand information. For Hollywoodian patrons of the New Orleans classic (i.e., students attending last night's miniature) close to the screen, conclusive evidence was seen that Gabe Hill defied Justice and supplanted Jesse James, Bad Bascomb, Pretty Boy Floyd, et al, as public enemy No. 1.

Drop the Handkerchief?

Advanced notices proclaimed that pictures of the New Year's classic were to be shown last night. Pictures were shown much to the confusion of patrons who came away wondering whether they had seen Hill's Heresy of 1947, a basketball game, or a solo "drop-the-handkerchief" by the myopic official.

The annals of Sugar Bowl history will reverberate with the story of the infamous forward-lateral, a fallacy of contradictory premise. Less famous, yet equally widespread will be the details of Ken Powell's catching a touchdown pass and roughing the defender so much that he (Powell) was knocked out. And the penalty cost the Tar Heels a touchdown.

While officials contributed their share to the farce, the Adagio dance by the Bulldog's kickoff specialist who emulated a pogo stick on each kick, served to burlesque the spectacle.

Would that Gabe Hill could have heard the saddened comment of one ardent fan, who leaving Memorial hall said, "I think the city fathers should change the place's name to Chapel Mountain."

UVA Clubhouse Is Answer To High Cost Pub Crawling

By Larry Kent

For a long time students have been voicing the need for a place close to the campus where they could take a date to spend an evening dancing, having a few cokes, maybe just sitting around talking—and not have it cost them from five to ten dollars.

With the opening of the University Veterans' club Friday night many of those students found exactly the place they had been asking for.

Located directly on the campus the veterans' club is open every night of the week from 6:30 until the prevailing co-ed curfew hour. Fortunately, also, it is available to the majority of the student body, as the only admission price or cover charge is a membership card

Earl Wynn of Communications Center Selected as Director of New Group

By Ed Joyner

A new Department of Radio was voted into existence yesterday afternoon by the close decision of 53 to 45 votes of the faculty at a meeting held in Howell hall. Earl Wynn, now director of the Communications Center will be head of the department.

The department will offer training in program planning, writing and production, and a degree in radio will be available to students starting in September 1947.

Began in 1940

Radio broadcasting began at the University as long ago as 1940 and most of the courses to come under the new department are already being taught in connection with the departments of dramatic arts, journalism and physics.

Communications Center director Wynn in his speech to the faculty yesterday advocating creation of the department gave as its three main purposes:

1. to supply the demand of students for training in the field of radio.
 2. to supply a control for the growth of radio on the campus.
 3. to supply the demand of radio stations for adequately trained personnel.
- "Radio is a young, powerful, hungry, giant medium," Wynn said, "and it is our purpose to supply it with intelligent, well trained, educated university men and women well grounded in the liberal arts."

Required Courses

In order to put this plan into effect it was deemed advisable to place certain limitations on students going into the field. A minimum number of courses in radio will be required, and the student will be required to get an extensive background in the liberal arts.

One unique feature of the new department will be a screening plan designed to insure that only students genuinely interested and qualified for a career in radio enter into that field of study by limiting radio courses to students majoring in that department.

Another feature of the program is

that students will receive training through actual broadcasts which they will plan, write and produce through the facilities of the communications center.

Communications center officials hope that eventually a broadcast station will be established here at the University, and four studios are now under construction at the center which, when finished will be the best equipped station in North Carolina.

Brazil Election Is Set To Music; Voters To Samba

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17—(UP)—Brazil holds its first national election in a decade tomorrow—an election set to music.

Five million voters in twenty states will go to the polls while sound trucks play South American rhythms and the people samba in the streets. The election is expected to be quiet except for the music and the explosion of firecrackers, an old South American election custom.

The voters will choose their own governors and legislators.

Ex-president Vargas picked his own men for the twenty states back in 1937. Then his appeal upset in October of 1945 when the Army decided to oust him from office.

Now Vargas is back in the political prize-ring. He leads a party opposing Brazilian communist Luis Carlos Prestes. Followers of Vargas and Prestes figure in the individual election fights. Tomorrow's voters will decide whether Brazilian politics will swing to the left or right.

Walt Talley Elected Florida Club Leader

Walt Talley of Bradenton, Fla., was chosen temporary president of the Florida club at the organizational meeting of the group Thursday evening.

Permanent officers will be elected next Thursday. The group voted to hold a supper meeting at this time but previous reservations at the Carolina Inn have made this impossible. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later by Talley.

Approximately 40 students from Florida attended the first meeting of the club. Tentative plans for several parties later in the year were discussed and the meeting concluded with a social period in the Candlelight room.

Pictures To Be Taken Again Monday, Tuesday

Freshman and sophomore pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday, due to the large number that could not be taken on Friday. However, no more junior pictures will be made. Also Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 6 p. m. German club and University Dance committee pictures will be made and members must be in tails. Pictures will be made on the top floor of Graham Memorial. The photographer will use the best proofs of all the juniors who do not turn in their proofs by Monday afternoon.

COOPER TO PREACH

Rev. Bertram C. Cooper, chaplain of Episcopal students of the University, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow morning.