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- Sincerity Not Questioned

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NEWS:

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- National Symphony
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NEWS BRIEFS

Senators Halt White Primary With Filibuster

Talmadge Bill Makes Very Little Headway

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13—(UP)—A filibuster against Governor Herman Talmadge's white primary bill forced the Georgia Senate to adjourn for the week-end this afternoon without passage of the key measure.

Led by Senator Everett Millican, who had stacked fruit and crackers on his desk for an all-night stand if necessary, implacable foes of the Talmadge-version of the 50-section bill plunged the Senate into wearisome consideration of each section.

But whether the filibuster is continued or not, it appears that the primary bill cannot get final approval before next Tuesday at the earliest. Herman himself tonight says he fears the measure might not win passage before March 1st.

Truman Orders Study To Help Coal Needs

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP)—President Truman has ordered an immediate study of ways America might help relieve the British coal shortage. He has assigned his coordinator of emergency export programs, Captain Granville Conway, to determine how much coal can be sent to Britain quickly.

Attlee Says Britain Faces Gas Shortages

London, Feb. 13—(UP)—Prime Minister Attlee has reported that the power shortage is slightly better. But he adds that Britain's new worry is over the possibility of a gas shortage.

U. S., Russians Clash Over Austria Freedom

London, Feb. 13—(UP)—American and Russian representatives at the big four deputy foreign ministers' meeting have clashed again on the extent to which Austria should be guaranteed freedom of speech and the press.

GOP Budget Reductions To Reach Senate Soon

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 13—(UP)—Senator Taft says the GOP budget reduction plan will reach the Senate floor by Saturday. He also says GOP bills on labor control, portal pay, presidential terms and war time controls will reach the Senate by April 1st.

Two Witnesses Testify Against Lilienthal

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP)—Two more witnesses have been called to testify on charges that David Lilienthal looked aside while communists worked their way into T.V.A. The witnesses are former investigator for the House Un-American group, Robert Barker, and a former T.V.A. employee, Henry C. Hart, Junior.

Army Colonel Admits Theft of Hess Jewels

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP)—A Chicago criminologist Leonard Keeler, has testified that Colonel Jack Durant admitted after his arrest that he took the Hesse Crown jewels and broke them from their settings in Germany. The witness told how Durant submitted to lie detector tests.

Patrol Captures Man Wanted for Kidnaping

Monkstown, Texas, Feb. 13—(UP)—A Texas State Highway Patrol has captured the phantom fugitive who led scores of peace officers on a wild chase for the past two and one half days. The fugitive—a tall blond-haired youth wanted for kidnaping—was seized on the Guild Cross farm east of Monkstown.

WEATHER TODAY
Partly cloudy and slightly warmer

Foundations Begun For New Buildings

Workmen Commence Digging Footings; Army Structures Due Here Next Week

By Ed Joyner

Workmen yesterday began digging footings for the first of 29 Army surplus frame buildings which are soon to be erected on the campus, adding 80,000 square feet of floor space for classrooms and laboratories. First of the buildings will arrive near the end of next week, University engineer A. R. Hollett said yesterday, and erection will start immediately.

Work of dismantling the structures is already in progress at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn. Hollett said some are now on their way to Chapel Hill by truck. However, the buildings must be brought by way of Atlanta as curves and mountains block a more direct route.

J. C. Stone, superintendent in charge of construction here for the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, has been supervising the dismantling in Tullahoma but is expected to return today to begin work of erection.

Like Army Day Room

Initial building to go up will be of the Army day room type and one of two structures to be erected on the west side of the library for use as reading rooms. It will not be turned over to the library immediately but will be used as a pay office and tool room for the construction company.

Next in order of construction will be a laboratory for the public health school and the second library building. The latter will be L-shaped, constructed from two army hospital administration buildings.

Thirty-Four Initially Allotted

Thirty-four Army surplus buildings were allotted to the University by the Federal Works administration but several are being joined together as one unit and three are designated as surplus material to be used as incidental building supplies, reducing to 26 the number of units which will be available for use.

Hollett, who selected the buildings in Tullahoma last month, reported that all were in excellent condition. Upon erection, all the buildings will be painted white. The project is expected to be completed in six or seven months.

F. W. A. Paying

The F.W.A. is paying all cost of dismantling, transporting and erecting the buildings. Only cost to the University will be any outside work such as connecting the units with electricity and sewer lines.

Original request of the University was for buildings totaling approximately 150,000 feet of floor space. Additional buildings may be sent here when and if the F. W. A. obtains more funds.

More Students On Dean's List

Following is the remainder of the list of 262 students in the College of Arts and Sciences who qualified for the Dean's list through making grades of "B" or higher on all courses during the fall quarter. Names from A to G, which are not shown here, were listed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Hamburger, Evelyn R.; Hamrick, Emmett W.; Hardwicke, James Ernest; Harrelson, Walter J.; Harrer, Gustave Adolphus; Harrer, Marcella, Harrill, Ernest E.; Harris, Max Frank; Harris, Stuart; Harris, Wm. Shakespeare; Haydon, Valeska; Hayes, Raymond Leroy; Hirsch, Samuel; Hodgkin, John Ed; Hodson, Jeremy; Hoffner, Thettis; Hogan, Marvin P.; Hooks, Wm. Harris; Houck, Carlotta; Howard, William R.

Ingram, Raymond B.; Ipeck, Martha E.

James, Charles G.; James, Margaret C.; Jennings, Harley Young; Johnson, Clifton; Johnson, Guy Benton, Jr.; Johnson, Lawrence M.; Johnson, Wm. David; Johnston Charles; Johnston, John Edward; Jones, Albert McCray; Josephs, Leila. Keen, Harold Allen; Kinberg, Judson R.; Kiser, Walter Brooks; Koonce, Benjamin.

Landfield, Alvin W.; Law, Frances Ann; Leonard, Edward C.; Linney, Martha E.; Lovejoy, Albert E.; Lowder, Lloyd Greey; Lynch, Thomas Green.

McCauley, John C.; McDowall, Elizabeth O.; McEachern, Wm. A.; McFarland, Daniel M.; McKinney, John R.; McLendon, Moran D.; McMillan, Robert R.; McSpadden, Lawrence B.

Mackie, Wm. Ernest; Mansfield, Carol; Margolis, Emanuel; Martin, Ann Hagood; Martin, Margaret Newman; Mason, James Irving, Jr.; Massey, Miriam A.; Mickle, Edward B.; Miles, Arnold Darrel; Miller, John F.; Miller, Luther Sigsbee; Mills, Joe D.; Mitchell, Marvin O'Neill; Mock, Julius Alexander; Moore, Elizabeth B.; Moos, James D.; Morenus, Constance Gay; Moss, Marcus L.; Mottson, Joseph; Moulton, Mary Louise; See DEANS LIST Page 4

'Wunderkind' at Age of 10...

Kindler Abandoned Career To Form National Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., hailed as one of the six top symphonies of the nation, will play a concert in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series.

Organized in 1931 by its permanent conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony is composed of almost a hundred musicians. Kindler, who was challenged by the fact that Washington was the only great capital in the world with no symphony orchestra of its own, chose to abandon his own career as one of the great virtuoso cellists at the height of his reputation in order to organize the National Symphony.

To America in 1914

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1893, Kindler was a "wunderkind" and played in public at the age of 10. Having made his official debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic at 17, he came to America in 1914 and took the post of first cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

Now in Sixteenth Season

Now in its sixteenth season, the National Symphony's two regular winter series and summer Watergate concerts in Washington are an accepted part of the capital's cultural life.



DR. HANS KINDLER

Admission to the concert will be by season tickets for the Student Entertainment series. Others may buy individual tickets at the Playmaker's business office or Ledbetters-Pickard's.

Legislature Approves Addition Of Four More Polling Places



Johnny Clappitt (right) introduced the bill passed by the Student Legislature last night providing for the addition of four new polling places on campus. Tom Eller, (left), who received the Student party nomination for president of the Student Body last Sunday, centered in the heated debate concerning punching I. D. cards for voting.



Lower Quad, Inn, McIver, Lenoir Will Get Boxes

By Bookie Jabine

After wandering through the evening's business like men in a mist, the Student Legislature last night finally set its sights on the traget and passed Johnny Clappitt's bill providing for four additional ballot boxes to be placed on the campus.

The measure which creates polling places in Lower Quadrangle, McIver, Lenoir hall, Carolina inn, and Gerard hall was approved by a vote of 17-10. However it was an amendment introduced by Jimmy Wallace and Tom Eller that started the big fuss.

Wallace, upon Eller's recommendation, said the bill should be changed to make it necessary for voters to show their I.D. cards and have them punched before casting their ballots.

Lashing out at the bill, Wallace said that it "showed lack of foresight and mature thought."

Then the fur began to fly, as Johnny Clappitt, head of the elections committee, rose to defend the proposal which he affirmed, "had been carefully thought out by the committee."

The committee chairman accused Wallace of "conceit," that he "should hope to amend the bill on the floor after it had been so carefully considered by the election group."

Said Clappitt of Wallace's action, "It's the height of something or other."

Debate Rages On

The debate raged on as Wallace scathed the bill on the basis that it would prevent no one from voting more than once. Clappitt's stand against the I.D. card system was based on faith in the honor system. Wallace called the bill "stupid," and asserted that "election fraud would run rampant."

At last the body got around to voting on the I.D. card amendment and defeated it, 17-16. There was also a motion to recommit the bill by Bob Stockton who claimed that such a system of voting would lead to "nothing but confusion." This motion was defeated. And the Legislature then passed the original resolution by a 17-10 count.

Charlie Long introduced a bill to authorize organization of freshmen and sophomore classes, specifying that the board of election shall conduct lower class elections on February 20. The method in which this bill was handled drew severe criticism from cloakroom observers.

Before the proposal was brought up, a motion had been passed to adjourn at 9:30 o'clock. Then the discussion became so involved that a motion was passed to extend the time to 10 o'clock. It was at this point that Tag Montague, who had conducted the disputed elections stomp-out of Gerrard hall, thus eliminating a quorum, and the meeting stood adjourned.

Charlie Warren bawled out "the uncooperative members" for their "poor spirit." The whole conduct of the assembly was disorderly, and several members expressed comment on what they termed the "fatious manner of answering roll calls, and walking in and out of the hall."

'Take Student to Dinner' Adds \$300 to WSSF Drive

Central Committee Members Are Pleased With Results of Contributions at Lenoir

By Ed Long

Total receipts for the two-day "Take a fellow student to dinner" campaign have not yet been tabulated, but the co-chairmen for the WSSF drive, Walt Stuart and Gay Morenus, have announced that over \$300 was collected at lunch and dinner Wednesday from Lenoir hall, the Carolina inn and the N. C. Cafeteria.

Pointing out that this does not include yesterday's collections, the central committee has expressed its pleasure at student response so far in the campaign, but said in effect, "We're shooting high and still have a long way to go." The Carolina goal is \$5,500.

As announced yesterday over \$1,540 has been turned in to the central committee. Solicitors are urged to finish covering their territories and to turn in receipts daily. "Soliciting will continue in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and other living units until Monday, and final tabulations will be made on Wednesday of next week," Stuart said.

It has been learned here that the Duke campaign, which was scheduled to start this week with a goal of \$5,000, has been postponed, and is now slated to start next week. After tabulations for both Duke and Carolina have been completed, comparative totals are to be published.

According to word received from the national office of WSSF, the large universities in the U. S. A. are getting behind the student relief campaign in a bigger way than ever before.

Wisconsin leads with a chest budget of \$20,000, 75 per cent for WSSF. Illinois set its goal at \$12,000 in a separate campaign. Syracuse and Yale have allotted 30 per cent of their chest budgets of \$17,500 and \$20,000 to WSSF.

Independence Needed, Says Leader in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 13—(UP)—A Korean rightist leader, Kim Koo, told a group of visiting American newspaper editors today that Korea should be granted independence immediately. He blamed the joint American-Russian occupation for what he called the "present state of confusion" in Korea.

Cities of China Ban American Money, Gold

Shanghai, Feb. 13—(UP)—China's runaway inflation has caused several Chinese cities to ban all transportation involving American currency and gold. In one section of Shanghai, citizens raided rice shops because they were unable to buy food at inflation prices.

Pittman Art Work Now Being Shown

By Dee Sweat

Included in the Tenth Annual North Carolina Artists exhibit now showing in Person hall is a still-life by Hobson Pittman, prominent North Carolina artist. The painting shows a vase of colorful flowers, half of which is viewed through a thin veil. Done in oil, it is an excellent example of Pittman's work.

Pittman first began his studies in art at the Rouse Art school in Tarboro, later attending Pennsylvania State college, the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Columbia university. From 1930-35 he traveled abroad, studying important museums and galleries.

His work has been exhibited in many American cities, as well as in Paris, London, Venice, Cairo, and other foreign cities.

His oils and pastels have won him numerous awards and distinctions. Among them were Honorable Mention at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and at the New Haven Paint and Clay club in 1946. Mr. Pittman is now lecturing on art at Oganet Junior college in Pennsylvania.

Baptist Group to Hear Noted Negro Educator

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, noted Negro educator and president of Morehouse college at Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the regular Baptist Student union supper forum this evening in the Baptist church at 5:45.

Dance for Married Students Will Feature 'Stardusters'

The popular Candlelight room "Stardusters" will furnish music for the married students Valentine dance sponsored by Graham Memorial, in the main lounge of the of the student union tonight from 9:30 until midnight. Dress will be optional and bids may be picked up at the Graham Memorial office today and tonight.

The "Stardusters" have become favorites with students by their regular Friday night appearances in the student union's night club, the

Candlelight room. Members of the instrumental quintet also contribute to Johnny Jones' floorshow.

Harry Shipman heads the five-star combo with his sax-and-clarinet playing. Jack Burney plays piano, Harry Hinson is bull fiddler, Clifford Doll plays trumpet and Norman Delancy is trombonist.

Young faculty couples will act as chaperones, according to Martha Rice, GM director, and decorations will follow the Valentine motif.