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Legislature Provides \$4,400 For Humor Mag

NEWS BRIEFS

House Passes Sweeping Bill Hitting Unions

Law Would Prohibit Closed, Union Shop

Washington, April 17—(UP)—The House has passed a sweeping labor bill aimed at curbing union activities and preventing nation-wide strikes such as the telephone walkout and the recent coal tieups.

The House bill would outlaw the closed shop and forbid unions to strike for the union shop. It also would ban industry-wide bargaining. The Senate bill, as toned down by the Labor committee, doesn't even mention industry-wide bargaining.

The House bill also would prevent the national labor relations board from recognizing unions with officers who are, or have been, members of the Communist party. The Senate bill does not touch on the communist issue. Both bills would permit the government to obtain injunctions to enforce a cooling-off period before strikes are called in transportation, public utility or communications industries. The upper house bill calls for an 80-day cooling off period. The lower chamber calls for 75 days.

Texas Explosion Area Evacuated by Police

Texas City, Texas, April 17—(UP)—Police tonight evacuated all persons, including firefighters, from the still-burning waterfront area of Texas City because of a new explosion threat.

Army Opens Base For Homeless Refugees

St. Louis, April 17—(UP)—Red Cross officials reveal that the Army has opened up Camp Wallace, an empty Army base near Galveston, to house refugees evacuated from the Texas City area. The camp will accommodate some 3,000 homeless persons.

Senator Lee O'Daniel Seeks Investigation

Washington, April 17—(UP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas has called for a Senate investigation of the Texas City explosion. O'Daniel says the disaster could have been accidental, but he implied that it might have been a communist plot.

Lewis Condemns Krug For Mine Safety Code

Washington, April 17—(UP)—Mine chief John L. Lewis has accused Interior Secretary Krug of lying when he signed the mine safety code. Lewis made the charge before a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee which is investigating the Centralia explosion.

Phone Union Attorney Proposes Truce Terms

Atlanta, April, 17—(UP)—The lawyer for the National Federation of Telephone Workers says the union would call off its strike if Bell companies grant an immediate wage increase of six dollars a week. The attorney, Henry Mayer, indicates the union might settle for even less.

Marshall Denounces New Russian Intrigue

Moscow, April 17—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall hints that Russia is trying to introduce a new type of veto into Big Four negotiations on the Austrian treaty. Marshall made the implication after Russia refused to change her position about some 500,000 displaced persons in Austria.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and Mild.

UP, SP Nominate Moffatt Sherard For Cheerleader; Long, Stewart Enter Campaign For Vice-President

Long Follows Don Shropshire In Nomination

By Chuck Hauser

Moffatt "Myrt" Sherard, rising senior from Abbeville, South Carolina, has received both the University party and the Student party nominations for head cheerleader, according to a statement released yesterday evening by the chairman of the two groups.

At the same time, Charlie Long, also a rising senior and a native of Thomasville, received the Student party nomination for vice-president of the student body. The SP nomination for this post was formerly held by Don Shropshire, who has had to leave school temporarily.

Cheerleader in Past

Sherard saw service as a cheerleader while in V-5 at Carson-Newman college, and also while attending Porter Military academy at Charleston, South Carolina. He was a member of the North Carolina Pre-Flight trampoline and tumbling team here.

Better known as "Myrt", Sherard is well-known on campus for his performances as male vocalist at the UVA clubhouse, the Candlelight Room, and at various on and off-campus dances.

Nomination Withheld

"Myrt", a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, received the UP nomination more than a week ago, but the news was withheld from publication until yesterday afternoon when the SP gave him the double endorsement.

Charlie Long is at present an outstanding member of the Student Legislature, serving on the Ways and Means committee.

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MOFFATT SHERARD

New S and F Show Will Be Presented Monday Evening

After months of secrecy, announcements, changes, and more secrecy, Sound and Fury, the well-known campus musical comedy organization, has finally completed production of another of its madcap musicals, which will be presented in Memorial hall Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Title of the latest extravaganza is "What a World." Described as "a musical madhouse in two acts and heaven only knows how many scenes," the show is scheduled to go on the boards at 8 o'clock both evenings.

Directed by Don Draper, the musical will star Roy Cole and his orchestra, Dan the Dog, Carolina's leading musical troupe.

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Members of CP Complete Slate Of Campus Posts

By Ed Long

The Campus party completed its nominations for spring elections by presenting Marriote Stewart for vice-president of the student body, and Jack Sampson and South Trimble for Senior member to the Men's council. The party also passed favorably on a platform, which included suggestions as to the establishment of a student bank and building of a student printshop at the University.

Other objectives of the group, stated in the platform, included the improvement of janitorial service at the University, the placing of at least two telephones and at least one telephone booth in each dormitory, and several proposed improvements in the Quonset area.

The inauguration of a well integrated plan of new student indoctrination, the establishment of a committee to study traffic safety control at the University, provision of up-to-date magazines and newspapers for the use of patients at the infirmary and improvement of recreational facilities at the University completed the platform.

Stewart, a native of Hendersonville, is former president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a past vice-president of the Interfraternity council. At present he is a member of the student budget committee and the University Dance committee.

A former student at the University of Richmond, Trimble hails from Washington, D. C., and while at Woodrow Wilson high school he was a member of the student council for three years, chairman of the Panel club, and a staff member of the student publication. He is at present a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sampson was president of his high school literary club and business manager of the school publication. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha order.

Next meeting of the Campus party is set for next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room.

Railroad Strike Ends

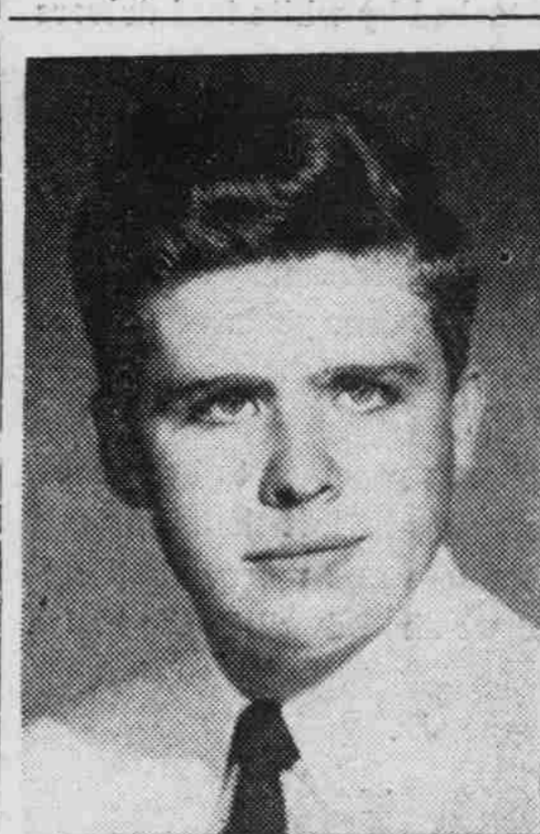
Peoria, Illinois, April 17—(UP)—A joint company-union announcement says the long standing strike of five railroad brotherhoods against the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad was settled today.

Representatives Approve Entire Publications Budget

Disputed Freshman Elections Subjected To Runoff as Stated in Eller Motion

By Bookie Jabine

The Student Legislature last night allocated \$4,400 for the establishment of a humor magazine to be published next year. Along with the humor mag sum, the assembly approved the



Charlie Long, outstanding member of the Student Legislature, yesterday received the Student party nomination for the post of vice-president of the student body.

recommendation of Bill Mackie's Finance committee with regard to the whole publications budget. Including the \$4,400, publications will operate on a budget of \$72,916 from students' fees during the fiscal year 1947-48.

Breakdown of the publications allotment contains: \$27,057 for the Daily Tar Heel, \$6,030 for the Carolina Magazine, and \$33,435 for the Yackety Yack.

Although the budget took up most of the time, the lawmakers also decided to hold a runoff in the disputed freshman election. In a motion introduced by Tom Eller, chairman of a special investigation group appointed by Charlie Warren, it was provided that the run-off be held between Steve Nimocks and Al Winn.

"It was not an issue of legalisms," said Eller. "It's just a matter of being fair."

Work on the budget proceeded smoothly, the legislators asking few questions of the Finance committee. The allotment to the Daily Tar Heel met with hardly any objections from the floor.

It was the budget of the Carolina Magazine that brought numerous questions from the legislators. The big debate was on whether or not money should be appropriated for a 32 or 24 page periodical.

Fred Jacobson, current editor of the publication, stated that he desired an additional sum from student fees for a 32 page issue. His request was denied, however, since many in the assembly thought that 24 would be enough in the event that a humor magazine was approved.

Bob Morrison, chairman of the Publications board spoke briefly on the condition of the Publications budget. He defended the organization of the group's budget against an attack made by the Finance committee. That group had scathed Morrison's group for failure to present an orderly estimate.

Said Morrison, "The Publications budget was drawn up by Mr. Lear who should know his job. I'm not defending Mr. Lear, but the Publications board as a whole."

In his report on the Ways and Means committee, Bill Miller indicated that new legislation is pending on the registration system. He pointed out that the committee had met with Mr. Lanier last week.

6841 Students Are Enrolled In School for this Quarter

Lanier Attributes Drop to Graduates; University Accepts 300 New Students

Registration analysis figures just released by the Central Records office show a total of 6841 students enrolled in all departments of the University for the current quarter, a drop of 52 students from the 6,893 total that registered for the winter term.

In releasing the figures, Central Records office Director Edwin S. Lanier attributed the slight drop in enrollment chiefly to graduations at the end of last quarter. At the same time Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions said that approximately 300 new students entered the University this session to fill the vacancies left by those who graduated or dropped out.

Peak Summer Seen

Information also came from the Summer Sessions admissions office headed by Dr. Guy Phillips that applications for admissions during the summer and requests for information point to a summer enrollment equaling or possibly slightly exceeding last year's record breaking registration.

For date-minded "Carolina Gentlemen" the registration breakdown still told a discouraging story of almost six men for every coed on the campus. Only 994 students of the 6841 total are women, compared with 5847 men.

Most in General College

Largest number of students, as always, was listed in General college. This department showed an enrollment of 2534 with Arts and Sciences coming second with 1799 and Commerce third with 1121.

The Graduate school showed a total of 848 (including 77 listed under Public Health and 36 listed in Social

work); Law, 204; Library Science, 31; Medicine, 78; Pharmacy, 191; Public Health, 112; Social work, 36.

When broken down by classes, the registration figures gave the largest number of representatives to the junior class, 1593 members. Sophomores were second in size with 1305, freshmen had 1171, and Seniors 1094. Special students totaled 291.

Race Case May Go to United States Supreme Court

Jones Tells Mass Meeting Case May Be Test Of Bus Company's Rights of Segregation

By Sigsbee Miller

Chapel Hill's now-famous race incident of last Sunday appeared today to be headed for the United States Supreme court in an unprecedented test case to determine the validity of a transportation company's self-imposed responsibility of segregating white and Negro passengers.

At a spirited mass meeting of students and townspeople in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Charles M. Jones, Chapel Hill minister who figured prominently in the Sunday incident, said the two Negroes who were arrested were charged with violation of bus company request, not with violation of the Jim Crow law.

Expressed Opinion Earlier

Earlier, Jones had expressed the belief that the case could not be decided in an inferior court but would

go to the Supreme court for a final verdict.

Mounting racial tension was evidenced at the mass meeting, attended by several hundred, as a series of reports of violence and threatened violence were given. Jones, a self-avowed liberal on the racial question, said he had taken his family out of Chapel Hill barely 24 hours after the Sunday affair upon advice of police after his wife had been threatened with death by an anonymous telephone call. A previous caller had threatened to burn the Presbyterian manse. Ray Sylvester, student, reported that he along with several friends had been threatened with violence, and Martin Watkins, a disabled veteran now living in Chapel Hill, said he was assaulted by "five or six" men at the bus station after

speaking to a Negro woman of slight acquaintance.

Efforts were made to have a member of the police department and one of the cab drivers, reportedly involved in the aftermath of the Sunday arrest, to attend the meeting but neither answered calls from the platform.

L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill judge, expressed the belief that the whole affair was "much ado about nothing."

The Negroes who were arrested, Jones said, were members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has a chapter of "12 or 15" members in Chapel Hill. A group of "eight or nine" whites and Negroes came south from Washington, Jones continued, to inform Southerners of the Supreme

court's 1946 ruling prohibiting segregation of passengers in inter-state commerce and, if necessary, to develop test cases.

Last Saturday, according to Jones, the F. O. R. group met with the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life in Chapel Hill. The Council includes students from Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina College for Negroes. The next day, attempting to leave Chapel Hill, two of the Negroes of the group were arrested and released on bond. They were taken to the home of Jones, where some of them had spent Saturday night, and were finally given a police escort to the Orange-Durham county line.

Only in Chapel Hill, Jones said, has the group met with any trouble. Since they held inter-state bus tickets, he explained, they came under the previous court ruling even on an intra-state bus.