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NEWS BRIEFS

Union Leaders Make Proposal In New Jersey May Affect Strike On National Basis

Newark, May 8—(UP)—Leaders of New Jersey's two striking telephone unions say they will recommend to their memberships acceptance of three and four dollar weekly wage boosts. The two unions represent some 14,500 telephone workers.

However, the union heads say they will recommend acceptance of the wage offer provided the New Jersey Bell Telephone company agrees to full arbitration on all other points at issue. They will confer with company officials tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, union company and government spokesmen appear confident that today's long lines settlement will mean a quick end to the entire nation-wide strike.

Aid Bill Supporters Win First Victory

Washington, May 8—(UP)—Supporters of the 400,000,000 dollar Greek-Turkish Aid bill have won their first test of strength in the House. They voted down a restrictive amendment which would have specifically banned the transfer of atomic weapons or materials to the Mediterranean states.

Peace Statement Made by Marshall

Washington, May 8—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall says there can be lasting peace only in an economic and social environment free from unrest and political instability. Marshall's views were presented in a letter read to the House Ways and Means committee which is investigating the Administration's reciprocal trade program.

Reconstruction to Be Begun, Says Acheson

Cleveland, Mississippi, May 8—(UP)—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson says the United States will go ahead with its reconstruction plans for Germany and Italy without Big Four agreement. Acheson says the failure of the Moscow conference to work out a four-way plan brought about the decision.

Jewish Agency Asks Membership in U. N.

Lake Success, May 8—(UP)—The Jewish Agency has called for membership in the United Nations and a Jewish State in Palestine. The Agency appeared before the United Nations Political committee, now holding hearings on the Holy Land problem.

Outlawed Communists Close Shop in Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, May 8—(UP)—The outlawed Brazilian Communist party virtually closed up shop in Brazil today. Six-hundred agents padlocked party offices all over the country. The reds will file an appeal from the ban with the Supreme court.

Charges Are Placed Against Oklahoman

Oklahoma City, May 8—(UP)—Charges of assault with intent to kill have been filed against Oklahoma State Representative Jimmie Scott. Scott shot and wounded State Senator Tom Anglin yesterday in an exchange of shots on the floor of the Senate.

Last-Minute Appeals Refused Murderer

Washington, May 8—(UP)—Two last-minute appeals to save the life of Willie Francis, condemned Louisiana murderer, have been turned down by the Supreme Court. Francis, who was saved once when an electric chair failed, is scheduled to die tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY
Fair and mild.

Senator Hatch Hammers Out For Greece-Turkey Aid

Summer Preregistration Begins Monday

Solon Strikes At Opponents Of U.S. Policy

Favors Truman Plan Against Communists
Senator Carl A. Hatch last night hammered out his two major foreign policy "musts", American aid to Greece and Turkey and immediate expansion of United Nations power in his dynamic address sponsored on the campus by the International Relations club.

"We dare not betray the faith Greece and her people place in the United States," Hatch declared before a large Hill hall audience. "That it is a dangerous path, I do not dispute. So long as we are right we will not be afraid."

The New Mexico Democrat, an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, stated that if Turkey and Greece should fall, Russia and communism then would sweep over Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, India, China, all of Asia and "perhaps what little is now left of free nations in Europe."

Without mentioning Henry Wallace by name, Hatch struck back at Wallace's charge that the United States has imperialistic ambitions. "It was not imperialistic ambition which caused us to offer to turn the atomic bomb over to an international authority asking only that all nations be made secure against its use." The Senator added that we have neither asked nor received "one foot of territory or one dollar in reparations" while we now support at great expense vanquished peoples in Europe and Asia.

"I regret to say that for the time being we must maintain our own strong military establishment until the strength of the United Nations is fully assured," said Hatch. "Depression right now in the United States," he added, "would bring despair and disaster, to the entire world."

Turning to the United Nations organization, Sen. Hatch made five specific proposals: (1) Immediate establishment of an international mili-

Student Council Runoff Books Five in Balloting

By Chuck Hauser

Further reports on campus elections were released last night by Jabie Heyward, chairman of the Elections board, including Student council, Men's council, and Woman's council balloting results.

For Student council five men will be in next week's runoff for three posts. The five are Bob Broughton (UP)—1248 votes, Elton Forehand (UP)—871, Jim Castleberry (CP)—769, Charles Robinson (SP)—752, Marvin Hogan (SP)—686.

Jim Walker (UP) actually came in second place in the balloting with 1157 votes, but was disqualified.

Three women were elected to Student council with no runoff: Nan Guy (SP)—229, Nina DeBerry (SP)—294, Bootsie McWilliams (CP)—235.

In the Men's council race six men were in the running. Kenneth Black (SP) was disqualified after receiving the top number of votes, 1388. The other five will be in the runoff for two seats on the Council: Charlie Lambeth (SP)—1018, Duke Wilder (UP)—842, Jack Tompson (UP)—738, South Trimble (CP)—426, Jack Sampson (CP)—406.

Junior posts to the Men's council were taken by Walt Talley (UP, SP) with 1529 votes and Vivian Parks (SP, CP) with 1133.

A runoff is scheduled to decide which two of three men will take sophomore seats on the Men's council. The three in the runoff are Steve Nimocks (UP)—1019, Dick Walker (SP)—811, and Basil Jackson (UP)—804.

In the Woman's council running, five seats were captured by the following five women: Sarah Buchanan—278, Dot Dashiell—236, Marguerite Johnson—224, Phyllis Bradshaw—223, and Caroline Warren—217.

(2) Complete delegation to the international authority of the right to declare and wage war. (3) Enlarging jurisdiction of the international courts of justice and making that jurisdiction compulsory. (4) Adoption of a code of international law as the final word among disputing nations. (5) Complete cooperation and reciprocity among nations in trade relations.

Comedy of Manners...

'The Rivals' Ready to Open In Graham Memorial Lounge

Sheridan's long-popular comedy of manners, "The Rivals," will be presented with all its humor tomorrow and Sunday in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by the Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers. Performances are set at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"The Rivals," fourth in a series of laboratory productions sponsored by Graham Memorial, is being directed by Suzanne Davis, wife of associate director of the Playmakers, Harry Davis. Mrs. Davis has been a student of drama at UNC for two years, having gained considerable experience by working with the Penthouse Players of Seattle and the Blue Room Theater in Portland.

Using the arena style of production in which the audience sits on four sides of the stage, the Sheridan Comedy features much professional as well as amateur talent. Eleanor Ringer, leading the cast as Mrs. Malaprop, has been seen in the Playmakers productions of "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "State of the Union." Fred Johnson, also seen in "Hear the Hammers Ringing," has done professional work in Plymouth and Montreal. Marty Jacobs has appeared in

the Greenbush Theater at Nyack, N. Y., as well as on Broadway.

Edsel Hughes played the role of Clarence, the oldest son, in "Life With Father" on Broadway in 1943. Harry Thomas worked with the Manhattan Theater Colony at Algonquin, Maine. He was recently seen in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Henrietta Cooper and Jimmy Warren are former Chi Pi Players at East Carolina Teachers College, having gained much experience there.

Pat Palmer's role in "The Rivals" will be her second stage appearance since coming to Carolina. William Sessions, Frank Echols and Murray McCain have scored in many parts with the Playmakers.

"The Rivals" is a 3-act play with several scenes, an intermission coming between acts two and three.

Junior-Senior Set Tonight Will End Gala Senior Week

Senior week will conclude tonight with a semi-formal dance to be held in Woollen gym from 9 until 1, with the music of Sammy Fletcher and his 18 Duke Ambassadors.

Fletcher and his Ambassadors have thrilled Carolina students on previous occasions with the "South's outstanding dance band," and tonight will be no exception. The drummer man will feature as vocalists Sally Waddell of Greensboro and Clarence Smith of Louisville, Ky.

All coeds planning to attend the dance will have 2 o'clock permission.

Membership cards for the dance are on sale at the Y or may be purchased at the door tonight for \$1.50.

Phi Adopts Three Labor Bill Points

The Phi assembly last Tuesday night adopted a resolution favoring only three of the major points of the House labor bill: ban on mass picketing, unions' liability to suits, and the power of the President of the U. S. to obtain injunctions against interstate transport, communications or public-utilities strikes.

The labor bill, introduced by Rep. Fred Hartley, R.-N.J., and passed by the House 308-107, includes these additional major provisions in its entire structure: abolishment of NLRB, ban on industry-wide bargaining, closed shop, jurisdictional and sympathy strikes, strikes of government workers, and Communist union officers; it deprives violating unions of their bargaining rights for one year, prohibits unlawful strikers to get their jobs back, and requires unions to make financial reports.

Included among guest speakers were Bill Crisp, former vice-president of the student body, Manny Margolis, DTH columnist, and Paul Mullinax, president of the Carolina Conservative club.

UNC Press to Publish Cantata by Paul Green

As part of the celebration this spring of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Salem academy and college, the University Press will, publish the cantata, "Song of the Wilderness," poem by Paul Green, noted poet and playwright, and music by Charles Vardell, Dean of the School of Music, Salem college.

In this rich and moving composition two brilliant artists have combined their talents in honoring an ageless institution. Work relative to the publication has been in process for some months and the finished product will doubtless bring credit to author, composer, Salem Academy and College, and to the University Press.

The original edition, limited to 600 numbered copies, will be handsomely bound in cloth and will bear the autographs of the author and composer. The jacket design will be a reproduction in black and white of the murals done by Miss Ada Allen and Gene Noxon for the foyer of Main Hall, Salem College.

Fall Term Preregistration Will Start Following Week

Records Director Edwin Lanier Announces New "First" for University With System

By Ed Joyner

Preregistration for either or both summer school sessions will begin next Monday, and during the following week students will for the first time have an opportunity to preregister in the spring for the next fall term.

A mimeographed information sheet will be distributed to faculty and students Saturday explaining the registration procedure worked out by the registration committee for both summer and fall terms.

Procedure will be essentially the same as that followed in preregistering for the spring quarter with one important exception. On the "Green Form" where desired courses are indicated will be a place for students to state the hours at which they would prefer their classes. As far as possible these preferences will be followed in making out the schedules.

Entire Week

From Monday through Saturday next week students who plan to attend either or both of the summer sessions will report to their faculty advisers or deans to get their green forms filled out. This form will show the courses and hours that the student wants and alternate courses to be used in case primary courses are closed out.

At this time petitions for hour examination may also be filed. Then the green form will be turned in at the lobby of Memorial hall in exchange for a registration receipt giving instructions for picking up class tickets. All veterans receiving G.I. benefits must then file with the University for the Veterans Administration a declaration of intent to attend the summer session and/or the fall term.

Preregistration for the fall quarter will be between May 21-24 for all students who do not plan to attend summer school but intend to return in the fall. Registration procedure will be the same as for the summer terms.

New students and those who do not preregister will sign up for the summer on June 12.

UVA Sponsoring Campus Efforts In Cancer Drive

A drive to raise funds for the American Cancer society began on the campus by the University Veterans association, in conjunction with the Orange county drive yesterday under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Linker.

UVA President Hugh Wells disclosed that a canvas for contributions will be made throughout all dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses by UVA workers. The drive is slated to last until May 15.

A quota of \$1,500 has been set for Orange county, Linker stated. By the end of the drive, the state hopes to amass \$168,000, 60 per cent of which will remain in North Carolina for utilization by cancer clinics. The other 40 per cent will go to a central research office for use there.

Deaths caused by cancer in Orange county jumped from 14 in 1944 to 28 in 1946, Linker disclosed. Throughout the state, 2,448 perished from the dreaded disease in 1944, while 2,581 became victims in 1946. At present, nearly one out of eight persons dies of cancer yearly in the United States.

Early detection and treatment can cure one-third of cases arising, it has been learned. Consequently, 60,000 cancer deaths could be eliminated each year.

Di, Phi Budgets Passed...

Legislature Thumbs Down Orientation Funds Request

By Bookie Jabine

After tabling a resolution to establish a student government record agency, the Student Legislature last night turned thumbs down on Pat Kelly's request that funds be earmarked for the Orientation committee's leadership program.

The assembly also passed the budget for the Di senate, Phi assembly, and the International Relations club. This action concluded consideration of the campus budget for the year 1947-48. The Di and Phi each received \$60 of student fees, while \$250 was granted to the IRC.

Johnny Clappitt, in his Elections committee report, urged that next year the legislature pass election regulations sooner.

A bill to purchase supplies for the student government room in Graham Memorial was approved unanimously. Introduced by Tag Montague, the measure provides for the purchase of equipment necessary to carry on executive and administrative functions next year.

Margo Martin and Basil Sherill were chosen to sit on the committee of legislators which is looking into the advisability of joining the National Students organization. They replaced Taylor Dodson and Jo Farris.

In his request for \$140 for the Orientation committee, Pat Kelly indicated that the group had planned to give a banquet in the Carolina Inn at which newly elected officers would be

installed and instructed as to their duties.

At prevailing prices in Chapel Hill, Kelly said, each officer would have to pay \$2.25 a plate. "The committee felt that this was too much."

He felt that the Legislature should appropriate funds thus enabling the committee to cut down the price to "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.50."

His proposal, however, met with much debate from the floor and was defeated in a roll call vote, 14-7.

Debate on the Phi budget was put forward by Charlie Britt, who stated that the Finance committee figure of \$60 was too small for the proposed activities of the Phi next year. Britt indicated that the literary group plans to bring speakers of state-wide interest to the campus. He stressed that \$60 would not be enough to bear the expense of such a program. The original request of the Phi was \$235.

Britt introduced an amendment that the \$60 sum be raised to \$100, but the legislature stuck by the Finance committee's recommendation.