

The Daily Tar Heel

Alderman Reports

Council Ignored Possible Revenue Of Parking Meters

By Bill Sexton

Revenue has not been considered as a possible reason for installation of parking meters in Chapel Hill, a member of the city council's committee on parking declared yesterday.

The alderman, who declined identification, said that the committee not only had disregarded meters as a source of income but also feared that the city might not break even on cost of installing and maintaining the equipment.

"The meters are expected to cost around \$80 each," the unidentified alderman said. The city has insufficient funds at present to purchase the number required, and will obtain them on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, splitting income from meters between the manufacturer and maintenance costs.

The alderman said that another officer would be added to the city police force and assigned to full-time duty checking, collecting, and maintaining the meters.

"My personal opinion is that we will net little if anything from the meters," he said.

In a report issued last week, the three-man committee of the board of aldermen recommended six steps as a partial solution to Chapel Hill's traffic problem:

- (1) Installation of parking meters on Columbia street and Franklin street through the congested business district.
 - (2) Prohibition of overnight parking in the meter zones.
 - (3) Limiting parking to one side only on ten narrow streets.
 - (4) Prohibiting parking of heavy trucks and trailers from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. anywhere within the city limits.
 - (5) Cutting the parking areas allotted to taxi companies operating from Chapel Hill. The larger cab company would be assigned four spaces, the others two.
 - (6) A special stop-light at Henderson and Franklin streets (Post office corner) which would allow U-turns.
- Action on the committee's recommendations is scheduled immediately following a public hearing on the proposals Monday evening at 7:30. At that meeting representatives of the fraternities fronting Columbia street are expected to register a vigorous protest against installing meters in front of their houses.
- But the meter plan is expected to receive the support of most Chapel Hill merchants since it is believed installation will speed turnover of cars in the business zone.

World Federalists Meet at WC Today To Plan Campaign

Delegates from the 17 chapters of the World Federalists in North Carolina will gather at Woman's college in Greensboro today to hash out a program for convincing three million North Carolinians of the need for world government.

Major speakers for the occasion will be Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Robert Lee Humber. Mowrer will speak at an 8 o'clock meeting tonight. The time for the address by Humber, who is author of the famed Humber Resolution, has not been set.

Chapel Hill, having two World Federalists chapters, will be well represented, the student chapter sending six delegates. However, the town chapter is handicapped by the temporary loss of at least three of its most prominent members. Dr. Frank P. Graham was recently chosen by President Truman to be the U. S. representative on the U. N. commission to investigate the Indonesian situation.

Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., president of the town chapter, who was appointed as Dr. Graham's assistant, will also be unable to attend. Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the physics department will be in Chicago at a meeting of The American society of metals.

Di Senate Against Editorship Plan

Group Favors Leaving Post With Politics

Wednesday night's discussion by the Dialectic Senate to remove selection of candidates for editors-in-chief of campus publications from the hands of the political parties ended in defeat of the proposal with only two senators voting for approval of the measure.

A heated debate took place on the floor of the Senate. Both sides of the issue were hotly contended and at one time the enthusiasm of the speakers reached such a peak that Di president, Charles O. Long was forced to call for order before the debate could be continued.

Speeches Offered

Constructive speeches were offered by Long speaking for the proposal and officially introducing it to the assembly and John Zucker, chairman of the Di Ways and Means committee speaking against.

The question, one which has arisen time and again, was resolved: "That Article IV Section IV of the Constitution of the student body should be amended so as to remove the nomination of editors-in-chief of the campus publications from the hands of the political parties."

It was evident from the trend of the debate that the proposal would be defeated. However, the outcome could not be officially confirmed by this paper since the issue was not brought to a vote until after press time Wednesday night.

CCUN Will Discuss Suggestions Today

All members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are requested to attend a meeting to be held this afternoon in Room 211, Graham Memorial, at four-thirty.

YMCA Members Will Meet Monday

The first entire membership meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is being held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. This is to be a short business meeting to explain the "Y" program for the school year of 1947-48.

The meeting is to be opened by a few minutes of worship led by Art Bridgman, Worship Chairman. Charles Foley, President of the "Y", is planning to outline the overall program and then introduce the committee chairman, who will speak briefly on their proposed plans for the year. This is to be followed by committee meetings, and it is hoped that all members will desire to participate.

State Fair in Raleigh Draws Record Crowd

Raleigh, Oct. 16 — (UP) — Sunny weather is luring the biggest crowds yet of the week to the State fair in Raleigh. State offices are closed in the capital city to give employees a chance to visit the annual exposition.



IN THE WAKE OF THE HURRICANE which swept across southern Florida, a final deluge of rain resulted in flood waters inundating a large area of Fort Lauderdale, above. The rising waters created grave problems of health and housing in many parts of the lower Florida east coast. The hurricane, which blew out to sea, turned back toward the coast states. (International Soundphoto)

Dramatic Association Books Address by Playwright Green

By Mark Sumner

Paul Green, Chapel Hill playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, will be one of the featured speakers at the twenty-fifth annual conference of Carolina Dramatic association which is to meet here Saturday. Mr. Green's topic will be "Theater of the People."

C. R. Sumner of Asheville, president of the association, will preside over the one day conference, which is for teachers and directors of dramatic art in North Carolina. The meeting will open with a breakfast and business session in the Carolina Inn, and the program which follows is open to the public.

Other features of the conference are talks by Harry Davis of the Carolina Playmaker staff, who will speak on "Producing With Minimum Scenery," and Dr. Lucille H. Charles of East Carolina Teachers college, who will talk about "Drama among the Primitives." A panel discussion led by Clifton Britton, Goldsboro, will inquire into "The Value of Regional Festivals."

John W. Parker, head of the University bureau of community drama, is executive secretary for the Association, which is a clearing house for ideas and information for 300 organized drama groups throughout the state. Every year the Carolina Dramatic association sponsors a number of regional dramatic festivals, and conducts the state drama festival in Chapel Hill each spring.



PAUL GREEN

Student Entertainment Committee Plans Outstanding Program for Coming Year

A new high in the level of imported professional entertainment at Carolina is expected to be reached by the program arranged for this winter by the Student Entertainment committee.

Headlined by the present Pucini's operatic masterpiece, "Madame Butterfly," the series includes Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, Iva Kitchell, the dance satirist, and Franz Polgar, noted hypnotist and mind reader.

On Sale

Tickets for the entire series will go on sale this morning at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at the Playmaker offices in Swain hall. They will be priced at \$6.50 for the series. Although individual prices have not been released as yet, they will run about \$.60 per production more than the series price according to Jack McBride, chairman of the sponsoring group.

Member Bill Carmichael of the committee stated that only 1700 tickets will be available, because of the limited seating capacity of Memorial Hall where the series will be presented. "However," he declared, "we have secured the largest auditorium available, and I hope that all interested students will be able to secure tickets and see this remarkable series."

Rally Scheduled For 12:15 Today To See Team Off

A rousing sendoff, complete with band and cheerleaders, is planned for 12:15 at Woollen gym this morning when the Tar Heels board the bus for Williamsburg and Saturday's battle with the Indians of William and Mary.

Yesterday, Coach Crowell Little, who scouted the Indians last week, offered this suggestion to the student body: "The boys on the team know they have yet to play the best football of which they are capable. For the past two weeks everyone from the oldest alumnus to the youngest freshman has let them know it. The boys are determined to prove themselves this Saturday. A real sendoff by the entire school will show the team that their school is behind them all the way."

Following Coach Little's suggestion, the University club urges everyone to join the band and cheerleaders at 12:15 at Woollen gym.

Square Dance Opens GM Weekend Activities

The second session of Sadie Hawkins day practice will be held at the Y court square dance from 8:30 through midnight this evening. Under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, the dance will be called by Taylor Dodson, and music will be recorded.

At the same time Scott Gardner's popular campus orchestra will be playing in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial. The band will also appear tomorrow evening from 8:30-12:30.

Union recreation director Nancy Tucker reminded all students of tomorrow evening's bingo party, to be held in the Roland Parker lounges. Cash prizes will be awarded game winners, and Ken Gammage will act as master of ceremonies.

Starring in Sunday evening's Sunday Night Sing, revival program of the popular Graham Memorial community sings, will be torchy Audrey Green, well-known campus blues singer. A fourth-year English major from Augusta, Ga., Audrey will present one or two blues numbers.

Mistress of ceremonies for the occasion will be Coline Smith, and Frank Matthews will be pianist-accompanist. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Legislators Defer Redistricting Bill

Clampitt, Miller and Baker Give Report on NSA Session

By Chuck Hauser

In a two-and-a-half hour session which threatened to be explosive but moved smoothly to adjournment, the Student Legislature last night heard Speaker pro-tempore Charlie Long introduce a complete campus-town redistricting bill to cut up the old four-voting-district set-up student government now operates under.

Seventeen Districts

The bill which was referred to committee, would provide for 17 voting districts—two dorm women's, one town women's, five dorm men's, and nine town men's—to replace the four districts established by the student constitution, one dorm and town district each for men and women.

According to Long, "The bill is designed to correct faults of the representation where legislators are from a vague constituency and cannot act in the interests of all factions on campus."

Break Party Lines

"Further, it is hoped that this bill, by giving legislators a distinct constituency, will help to break up party line voting in the Legislature."

Tag Montague, UP town representative, said of the bill, "It adds a great many unnecessary complications to the form of student government, whereas simplicity is the essence of sound government."

NSA Report

First item of business on the Legislature's agenda last night was the report on the National Students association by delegates Johnny Clampitt, Herman Baker, and Bill Miller.

The three delegates to the association gave the Legislature a general discussion of the activities of the ten-day conference, mentioning the much-discussed race and communist questions.

Baker, Clampitt Officers

During the run of the convention, it was reported, delegate Herman Baker was given the presidency of the four-state district of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, while Johnny Clampitt took over the position of treasurer.

The much-discussed Student Government Record bill was set aside by the legislators, and Ernest House's bill to provide for the Record's being published at established intervals in the Daily Tar Heel was passed. The Record will contain complete accounts of student government. See LEGISLATURE, page four

Radio Workshop Plans Drama Series To Start Wednesday

A famous actor's voice gets stuck in a radio tube next Wednesday evening at 8:30 on stations WRAL and WHHT when the University's new radio drama workshop presents its premier production, "Pi R Squared."

The show will open a series "Thirty-Three By Air," presented from campus studios of the Communication Center.

"Pi R Squared" traces the comical attempts of a radio thespian to recapture his voice. Elliott Gruskun, former student, wrote the fantasy while taking a radio script writing course taught by Robert Schenkan of the Department of Radio.

"Most of the 33 plays in the series are unusual experiments in radio writing running the gamut from comedy to stark drama," said Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center. "They have been written by students, faculty and alumni."

Earl Wynn, Miss Jane Grills, Robert Schenkan and Miss Rhoda Hunter will produce the shows along with various student directors. Casts will consist of talented students and townspeople.

Eight stations of the Tobacco network will carry "Thirty-Three By Air." Best local pickup is over station WHHT, Durham, 1590 kilocycles.

For those students going home for the week-end, Earl Wynn announced that "The University Hour" can be heard Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock in all parts of the state.

The following stations will carry the variety program: WPTF, Raleigh; WBT, Charlotte; WBIG, Greensboro; WUNC, Asheville; and WSJS, Winston-Salem.

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial. All new students from Moore county are especially invited.

Violinist to Appear Here; Piano Recital Will Be Given

William Klentz Recitals Booked

William Klentz, violinist, in association with Wilton Mason of the piano faculty of the Department of music, will present a series of three recitals in Hill hall on the successive Friday evenings of October 24, October 31, and November 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

The first recital will consist of duo-sonatas with keyboard, ranging from an irregular sonata of Bach to a modern one by Debussy, and including works by Beethoven and Faure.

Under the title "Origins of the Violinello Sonata," Mr. Klentz will present, at the second recital, a group of ancient sonatas of especial interest, including two by Domenico Gabrieli. This recital will also mark the first public appearance of the Music department's new harpsichord.

Mr. Klentz's third recital will consist entirely of Johann Sebastian Bach's Suites I, II, and VI for solo violinello.

Pianist Will Be Here Wednesday

Stuart Pratt, head of the piano department at Meredith college, Raleigh, will appear in recital on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Music department.

Included on his program will be the following selections: "Sheep May Safely Graze" (from the "Birthday Cantata), by Bach, arranged by Petri; "Sonata, Opus 78" by Beethoven; "Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 29," by Chopin, and the Liszt variations of the Bach theme, "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen."

Mr. Pratt took his A. B. at Hartwick college, and his Mus. B. at the Philadelphia Musical academy. For two years he studied in Berlin as a pupil of Siebold, Kaun, and Scharwenka; while for the past three seasons he has been an artist pupil of Egon Petri. He has been head of the Piano department at Meredith for five years.

Journalists on Campus Differ on Plan To Take Editorship Away from Politics

The Di Senate's action Wednesday rejecting a change in the method of selecting publications editors has provoked a varied reaction among campus journalists.

The Daily Tar Heel and its editors have maintained their stand urging naming of editors by the publications board rather than by general campus election, but the staffs of other publications yesterday supported the Di Senate vote in favor of general election of editors.

In a statement issued last night, DTH Editor Barron Mills declared, "Under the present system of electing editors there is no assurance of getting the best qualified man to do the job—unless you orient each member of the student body. The Publications board during the course of the year meets every problem of the publications. They know the type of individual best suited to edit a publication, and are therefore qualified to elect editors at the end of the school year."

Concurring with Mills, former DTH Managing Editor Earl Heffner, now a Charlotte Observer staff writer, said, "So long as the Daily Tar Heel must remain the choicest morsel of the spoils system, the newspaper cannot be a free publication to inform and represent the student body."

Hodgson Hits Board

board as being "as full of politicians as Tammany hall on Saturday night."

"A shift from student voting to the PU Board and legislature would be transferring the matter from a political frying pan into the political fire," Hodgson charged.

Jacobson Concurs

Mag Editor Fred Jacobson concurred with Hodgson and the Di action. "It's extremely difficult to divorce politics from journalism," Jacobson declared; "what good, for example, is an editorial page if it doesn't represent a definite opinion."

"I don't recommend any change in the procedure of naming publications editors," the Mag editor said.

A milder dissent was scored by Gene Johnstone, member of the Yaek editorial board. "The yearbook editor might best be appointed by a board of students and faculty members who have worked with publications long enough to know what the set-up is," Johnstone declared, "but I believe the other editors should be elected by the student body."

Johnstone pointed out that "if a PU board is elected as it is now, chances are that whatever party elects a board majority will name its own."