

The Daily Tar Heel

New Bill Initiated With Tax Slashes For Senate Vote

Washington, Nov. 4. (UP)—Another Republican attack on federal tax laws was launched today as a plan recommending cuts on both income and corporation taxes was presented to the House Ways and Means committee.

The new plan maps out a long range tax program based on the idea of tax cuts in all income brackets. As presented to the Ways and Means committee, the plan would also reduce corporation taxes.

The plan was drawn up by nine members of a special tax advisory group headed by Roswell Magill, a former treasury official. Harold Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Means committee said the plan would be voted on by congress by next March 19.

The advisory group gave top priority to personal income tax cuts, with special consideration for the cost of living of those in low income groups.

Only one member of the advisory group disagreed with the majority proposal. Matthew Woll, a member of the A. F. of L. executive committee, filed a separate report, charging that the tax proposal is designed to lower tax burdens in the wealthy brackets at the expense of those in the lower income group.

In the meantime, Knutson, a Minnesota Republican, will try to push through what he calls a "quickie" tax-cutting bill when the special session convenes on November 17.

Students Saved From One Hazard

University students, notoriously hard-pressed by high prices, long lines, and other such unappetizing features of life in the glorious post-war world, are currently having one hazard removed. For the University campus and grounds workmen are now engaged in seeing to it that the odds on an unsuspecting student being dropped dead by falling branches are lowered.

Yesterday, daring workmen swung Tarzan-like through the ancient oaks around the Old Well, amputating dead limbs, hoping to beat the high winter winds to the punch. A safety area was roped off around the working locality, but the ominous crack and crash of falling branches caused many a between-class scurrier to jump involuntarily just the same.

13 Cats Don't Count
NEW YORK (UP) — Miss Tillie T. Trager complained in court that her neighbor, Miss Marjorie Trevethan, had too many cats. Magistrate Frederick L. Strong postponed sentence after Miss Trevethan pleaded guilty to a violation of the sanitary code, but explained that she never had more than 13 cats in her apartment at one time.

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Lillian DeArmon, Monogram club candidate for "Miss Payoff" in the current WSSF campaign, is shown being introduced to the student body by Len Szafaryn, president of the club, at the recent showing of the Florida-Carolina football game pictures in Memorial hall. Tickets for the "Miss Payoff" dance will go on sale in the Y today.

Charlie Long Reassumes Chairmanship Of Student Party Following Shakeup

A complete executive shakeup featured yesterday's meeting of the Student Party, its first since the recent special election. Charles O. Long, speaker pro-tem of the student legislature, was elected party chairman.

Long served as SP head during the summer but was succeeded in October by Bill Wood. Serving with Long in the new slate of officers are Charles Howe, vice-chairman; Margaret Goodman, secretary; and Gran Childress, business manager.

Members of the executive committee are Bill Mackie, chairman of the legislature finance committee; Jo Ann McNutt; Martha Aiken, Bill Jernigan, and Basil Sherrill, SP legislators.

Long's first action as chairman was to call a party meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham memorial's Roland Parker lounge. He set nominations for men's and women's legislature positions as a major item on the agenda, along with preliminary discussions on the party's platform in the December general campus election.

In a statement last night Long said: "We of SP intend to continue serving the student body as I believe the party has since coming to power last May. We point with pride to the revival of interest and initiative in student government under the present administration."

"Many long-standing problems, such as seating in Kenan stadium, have been met," Long declared; "but such items as fair student representation in the legislature and more recreational facilities for all dorm students remain as objectives for solution by the SP."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — What's in a number? Plenty, one Birmingham firm contends. A cleaning and pressing establishment sued the telephone company for \$3,000. The pressers claim that represented the amount lost when the company's telephone number was changed.

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Backing Of Fascism Must Cease In U.S., Says Junius Scales

"The United States must stop backing fascism in Italy, Greece, and France if we are to get along with Russia," declared Junius Scales, leader of Chapel Hill Communists, during the International Relations Club discussion Monday night. Before a crowded Graham Memorial lounge audience made tense by his presence, Scales emphasized that this country cooperated with Russia during the war and that he believes we can do the same in peace.

The topic for discussion was "How can we reach a peaceful understanding with Russia?" Scales was invited to the meeting by IRC members in an effort to have all sides of the question presented.

Bill Patterson, president of the IRC, refuted Scales' views saying, "We have found it necessary to work with Fascists in certain countries to achieve our aims at rehabilitation and administration there." He continued that the rulers of Russia wanted to be the rulers of the world.

Discussion leader Bob Rolnick called attention to the need of a change in Russian foreign policy as well as that of the U. S. Scales retorted that Russian foreign policy would change if given half a chance drew loud laughs of sentiment from the audience.

University Party Chooses Szafaryn To Run For Post

Len Szafaryn will head the University party ticket in the election of class officers to be held next Tuesday, according to an announcement made last night by Miles Smith, party chairman.

The nominations for the election, the date of which was set at the student legislature meeting last week, were made at a meeting of the steering committee held Monday night.

Officers for both the freshman and junior class will be selected. Szafaryn will run as the UP candidate for president of the junior class. Others on the ticket with him are: vice president, Stan Fox; secretary-treasurer, co-ed Danny Payne; social chairman, Bill Thorpe.

Candidates selected by the party to run for freshman class officers include: president, Herb Mitchell; vice president, Bill Benbow; secretary-treasurer, Marvin Nathan; social chairman, George Dunlop.

Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the University commerce school, will attend all meetings and is expected to offer some economic and sound bases for setting values on property for taxation purposes.

Tomorrow's closing session of the school will be highlighted by a panel discussion among three new county supervisors who have occupied their offices during recent months. A general summary of the changes in "ad valorem" tax laws passed by the 1947 General Assembly will be presented by Peyton Abbott, of the attorney general's office.

About 90 persons from counties all over the state, said Director Lewis, are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill today.

MAN CHASER
CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Police-cowman Betty Anthony got her man, both as an officer of the law and a wife.

With perhaps something more than the usual satisfaction of doing her job, she arrested her alimony-indebted ex-husband for failure to support their four minor children.

The 28-year-old policewoman has been on the husband-hunt for more than a year, when the alimony checks stopped coming.

Students Must Sign Pre-Registration Appointments Today

Students must make appointments for conferences with advisors and deans concerning pre-registration for both the winter and spring quarters beginning today.

Contrary to an earlier announcement, General College students will not sign appointment sheets on their advisors' doors but will set a date and time for their consultations in appointment books in the lobby of Memorial hall. This is being done, according to Dean C. P. Spruill, to avoid unnecessary confusion.

To Begin Thursday
General College registration appointments will begin on Thursday of next week and run through December 3. The appointment books will be available in Memorial hall until Saturday at noon.

Students in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Pharmacy should sign appointment sheets on their deans' door in accordance with the new procedure this term to prevent long and unorganized waiting lines in the various deans' offices once registration begins.

Actual Conferences
The actual conferences will be held in the Arts and Sciences and Commerce schools between November 17 and December 3 and in the Pharmacy school for only one week between November 17 and November 22.

The schools of Library Science, Medicine, and Public Health will announce their registration to their students at a later date.

Playmaker Tryouts To Be Held Friday

Tryouts for "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, next major production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, will be held at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Playmaker theatre, according to Kai Jurgensen, director of the play.

Mr. Jurgensen explained that the tryouts would be held only on Friday afternoon because of experimental plays that night.

"We have two parts for young boys," Mr. Jurgensen said, "and I cordially invite any boys from the high school or from town, who are interested in taking part in the play."

This is to be the first production of Ibsen's famous play in its new American translation by Mr. Jurgensen and Robert Schenkkan. It will be presented on December 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Director Jurgensen added, "We have placed copies of the play in the reserve room of the library for all who wish to study the script before tryouts."

Di Senate To Discuss UN, World Federalists

The Dialectic Senate will meet at 9 o'clock tonight on the third floor of New East to discuss a bill favoring dissolving the present United Nations General Assembly in preference to a new type of World Federal Government. This will be

one of the most concrete plans submitted by any campus group thus far pertaining to world-wide agreement and peace, Charlie Long, Di president, said yesterday.

The discussion is to be open to the public, and all interested University students and Chapel Hill townspeople are invited to attend. Russell Baldwin will be present representing the World Federalists on campus with both Lincoln Kahn and Randy McLeod offering the opinions of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

World Government
Suggestions made by the proposed bill for the Di's consideration tonight call for a World Federalist government with a bi-cameral legislative body in which the upper house representation would be based on national governments and the lower house representation would depend on a combination of population, industrial capacity, and economic resources. Such a legislative body would choose its own executives, and the World Government would be given the authority to regulate commerce, collect taxes, and control military affairs.

According to this plan, the World Government constitution would be declared the supreme law of each nation with all other governments subordinate. Any nation who at the time of formation refused to come under the World Government and ratify its constitution would be considered an outlaw nation until such a time as it was accepted as a component state in good standing.

Long, Senate president, urges all Senators to be present tonight for the consideration of more new members and the initiation of several members already approved.

**House Addresses
Music Fraternity**
Chancellor R. B. House was guest speaker at a banquet honoring nine new initiates of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, Sunday evening in the Carolina Inn.

Deriding those who would call music a "namby-pamby" profession, Dr. House pointed out that in today's universities musicians stand high in academic and athletic, as well as artistic, fields.

Coeds Draw Lots Tonight for Partners For Human Race on Sadie Hawkins Day

By Sam Whitehall
Lucky coeds who somehow may have missed out on the local 6-1 ratio will have the first jump on hapless males tonight as they draw lots from a fish bowl to choose their "onhappy" Sadie Hawkins day partners. Several hundred "Lil's Abners" have signed the CICA register in the Y lobby, thus submitting themselves to the questionable honor of having an unknown "Daisy Mae" capture them for the Grand Ball Friday evening.

The rolls will remain open throughout today for any other SH-happy men already resigned to Friday's fate to sign up also. Couples planning to run in the Human (husb-ketchin') Race, on Fetzter field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon should also register at the Y lobby desk.

Plans for the entire days events have grown to such an extent that co-chairmen Mike Loftus and Chuck Hilty have called a final scheming session for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Rendezvous. Assistance from any students interested in working on any one of the many committees for the day will be welcomed at this meeting. Each fraternity and sorority has already been requested to send two pledges to the planning session.

Final rehearsal for the Grand Ball floor show is scheduled at 7 o'clock this



—Wolf-Gal has a got that sartin look about her which ca'n't mean nothin' 'cept only two mo' days till Sadie Hawkins day. . . . And they's a gonna be about 1,000 Carolina Wolf gals out fer thar Lil' Abners comes Friday, so y'all mizzible males had better be redy fer the great Human Race. That's 3 o'clock, Fetzter field—An' watch out, er Wolf Gal will getcha!