



A scene from the Carolina Playmaker and University music department production of the famed Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," as it was caught in a rehearsal by cartoonist Bob Coulter. Left to right are: Burton B. Hampton, Jr., Clemmons, as "The Mikado"; Catherine Covington, Winston-

Salem, as "Katisha"; Andrew Griffith, Mount Airy, as "Ko-Ko"; Sam Hirsch, Trenton, N. J., as "Poo-Bah"; Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va., as "Nanki-Poo"; and Barbara Edwards, Troy, as "Yum-Yum." "The Mikado" is to be presented in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

Bernstein Report Is Released Entertainment Legislation Passes

Red Tape Is Big Tangler For Law Body

The Student Legislature got all tangled up in its own parliamentary procedure last night, but when it emerged it found that it had accomplished something—the bill to provide student entertainment on an involuntary basis had been passed.

After more than an hour of discussion interrupted by numerous motions for the previous question and the subsequent disputes as to whether the voting was for the previous question or on the bill, the legislation was passed, following an amusing dispute between Finance committee Chairman Ernie House and Parliamentarian Pete Gerns as to whether an earlier motion to adjourn at 9:30 could be reconsidered or not.

25c Increase

The bill, discussed at length by Student Body President Tom Eller and a galaxy of legislators, provides for the pro rata appropriation for Graham Memorial from student fees to be increased from \$1 to \$1.25 per student per quarter, for that extra \$25 to be set aside in a separate student entertainment fund, and for that fund to be administered by a student entertainment board headed by the director of Graham Memorial.

The entertainment is to be of the classical type, and the \$25 appropriation is not to be considered a permanent addition to the yearly GM appropriation, but only for 1948-49.

Official Oath

Other bills passed during the evening's session were the bill to establish standard travel procedure for students at the University, the bill to pro-rate class funds, the bill to finance class activities, and the bill to adopt an official oath for new members of the Student Legislature.

The bill to protest against horn-blowing in dormitory areas was defeated on the grounds that it was impractical.

The scheduled constitutional amendment was recommitted to the Ways and Means committee without discussion, while the speaker's fund bill, the magazine unification bill, the coed affairs committee bill and the student banking facilities committee bill never reached the floor.

Bill Jernigan was elected clerk (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)



DEAN W. W. PIERSON of the Graduate school, left, is chairman of the committee which investigated and drew up a report on the case of Leonard Bernstein, right, who charged the History department last week with religious and political discrimination. The report was released yesterday by Chancellor House.



Pierson Findings Clear Department Of Charges Levied

By Chuck Hauser

The case report of Leonard Bernstein vs. the History department was released by Chancellor R. B. House yesterday afternoon climaxing a week and one half of waiting on the part of the campus and innumerable hours of work by members of the committee investigating the case.

Twenty-four typewritten pages represent the work of committee chairman Dean W. W. Pierson, Associate Dean A. K. King, Professors Ralph W. Bost, John N. Couch, and George S. Lane of the administrative board of the Graduate school.

Many Testify

Testimony was taken from Bernstein, Dr. Newsome of the History department, Dr. Godfrey, Dr. Hedgepeth of the University Infirmary, Professors Lester, Garrett, and Green, this reporter, Professors Beale and Pegg, and Miss Mary B. Aldige, coed who heard fragments of a conference between Newsome and Bernstein.

Final conclusions of the committee are recorded as follows:

1. The Department of History, as a department, is exonerated of the charge made by Bernstein that he was discriminated against because of his religion and political opinions.
2. Bernstein, by insistent questioning and irritating repetition (See BERNSTEIN, page 4)

Dance Tonight at UVA Club To Climax March of Dimes

A "Five Dimes" dance, for the benefit of the campus March of Dimes, will be presented by the University Veterans association tonight at 8:30 in the club house. Open to the entire campus, the dance will have a 50 cent admission charge, all of which will be turned over to the campaign.

Any sum up to \$100 collected at the dance will be matched by the UVA, president Johnny Clappitt announced.

Individual solicitation for the polio prevention drive will continue today in all campus living centers, Barron Mills, chairman of the drive, said. Aim of the drive this year is to receive a contribution from everyone on the campus, Mills said.

All students living in the special contest residential section—either a dormitory, a sorority, a fraternity, the quonset huts or Victory Village—that contributes 100 per cent will receive passes to the Carolina theater.

Winners of the free theater tickets will be calculated after the drive's closing today and will be announced in next Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

Melton Mum

Art Melton, the inevitable candidate, says "No comment," as to his status of candidacy for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the coming spring elections, but the burly photographer has promised that he will release a statement to the DTH on the subject within the next few days.

Melton, defeated last spring for the DTH editorship and this past fall for the editorship of the Yackety Yack, is working at present for the Durham Morning Herald, in a reporter and photographic capacity.

The political die-hard's alleged candidacy was announced in an exclusive "scoop" yesterday by R. Foo Giduz, Carolina Carousel creator, on the editorial page of this paper.

Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers

Genevieve Faucher, native of France, spoke at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Tuesday night in Caldwell "Y". The subject of Mlle. Faucher's talk was "Algeria and the Algerians". Before the meeting the group met for supper at the Carolina Inn.

Club officers elected last week for the winter and spring quarters were: Bill Baskin, president; Jean Riden, vice-president; Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; and Ed Duke, treasurer.

JEWISH SERVICES

The Rev. J. Robert Nelson will speak on military training at Jewish services in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, tonight at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Church Groups To Make Last Y Clothing Collection This Afternoon

By Sally Woodhull

Final collection of clothing in the YM-YW sponsored drive will occur this afternoon, according to Gene Turner and Sunny Sunstrom, co-chairmen of the drive.

Representatives of student church groups will visit each dormitory, sorority and fraternity

house to gather clothing collected by individual solicitors, who have been working under Ginny Nash and John Hough. Collectors will transport it to the central packing station at the Baptist church, where it will be packed for shipping to the Church World Service shipping point at Windsor, Maryland.

Groups Working

Church groups working on the drive and the areas covered by each are as follows: Pilgrim fellowship: Alderman, Carr, Kenan, McIver, Spencer, Chi and Alpha Gam; Wesley foundation: A. D. P. Lambda Chi, ZBT, Pi Phi, SPE, ATO, and Chi Psi.

Canterbury club will collect from lower and upper quads; Baptist: Old East, New East, Battle, Vance Pettigrew, Tri Delt, Archer, and Smith; Hillel: Beta, Sigma Nu, Chi Lambda Phi, SAE, and DKE; Presbyterian: Phi Gam, Zeta, KA, Kappa Sig, Phi Kappa Sig, St. Anthony, Nash and Miller. Turner will collect from Phi Delt, Chi Phi, and Whitehead.

Some Collected

Some collections were made Wednesday, and results were fairly good, the co-chairmen said, but it is hoped that many more garments can be collected this afternoon. Both Sunny and Turner emphasized the need of people overseas for clothing, and the ease of contribution from the students' angle. Clothes need not be wrapped, but should be placed in the boxes provided in each dormitory or house.

Collections in Victory Village and the trailer courts, postponed because of the snow, will be made on Sunday by Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill.

Sunday Song Fest Set As GM Show

A new Sunday Song Fest, on the theme of the radio "Hit Parade" program is set Sunday evening in the Graham Memorial main lounge. Under the direction of Frank Matthews, the new series of community sings will be planned after the pattern of a popular radio show every week.

A Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" of the 1930's complete with commercials, skits, and extra solo acts has been chosen for the first program. Ten popular favorites of the mid-depression years are now being picked and will be flashed on a screen for the audience participation singing.

Show director Matthews will have the part of piano accompanist for the mock radio show. A junior from Hemingway, S. C., Matthews wrote and arranged the music for Sound and Fury's recent musical comedy, Gin Lane.

Master of Ceremonies for the "Hit Parade" is Ken Gammage, Sound and Fury president. Others in the "cast" are vocalists Forrest Covington and Coline Smith; Sam Andrews, who will play a piano solo; and Colbert Leonard, who will take the role of program announcer.

Choral Club To Meet Monday in Hill Hall

The Chapel Hill Choral club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Hill hall. Rehearsals will be started on the Mozart "Requiem" to be presented in June.

Curtain Rises On Operetta 'Mikado' Tonight

Women's Advisor Is Main Speaker At CICA Meeting

Miss Audrey Branch, Personnel Advisor to Women, spoke to the Carolina Independent Coed association on its motto, "United in Friendship," Wednesday night in the Y building.

Miss Branch said that she believes CICA has a responsibility more than any other campus group to make all new girls feel at home. "Get to know your own members well. CICA should find time to have more social functions within the group to promote friendships among the girls," she urged.

Faculty Friends

"Friendships with faculty members is also important," she continued. "There is a certain feeling of faculty-student companionship that is lacking here at Carolina, and that should not be the case." She suggested a CICA-faculty luncheon, or a picnic in the spring when the group would not have so many plans on the agenda. She told the members to take advantage of the rare opportunities to visit their professors and instructors in their homes.

Sadie Pearson, President of the Independents, requested that all committee chairmen for the fashion show have their complete reports in by Wednesday, February 4.

Heavy Ticket Sale Warrants Holdover For Extra Showing

By Mark Sumner

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" opens tonight in Memorial hall and even before the curtain is scheduled to go up on the initial performance, Playmaker business manager John W. Parker has announced that the production will be held over for a third night.

"The Mikado was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, allowing for an audience twice the size as usually sees productions in the Playmaker theatre," Parker said yesterday. "But the demand for tickets has been greater than for any production this year."

Tickets on Sale

Parker added that tickets for the extra performance will be placed on sale at noon today in the Swayn hall business office of the Playmakers, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street. "The Mikado" is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers and the Music department, and is directed by Lynn Gault and Paul Young. Curtain time is 8:30, and the doors will open an hour earlier.

The operetta boasts a cast of fifty and a complete orchestra, with a technical crew of twenty. The settings were designed by Gault and Irene Smart designed the costumes.

Seeds Of Ancient Species Of Tree Arrive At Botany Department Here

Seeds of the metasequoia tree which thrived over 100,000,000 years ago and was believed extinct by botanists and geologists have arrived here for planting, Dr. H. R. Totten, of the Botany department, made the announcement yesterday.

The metasequoia seeds arrived from China via the Arnold Arboretum of Boston, from which they were mailed to botanical gardens in the United States and Great Britain.

Dr. Totten plans to plant the seeds in the greenhouse of the or Tuesday of next week. He will later attempt to discover whether

the climate here is suitable for growth of the tree, long believed a contemporary of prehistoric lizards and dinosaurs.

In 1946 a few specimens of the tree were discovered in a remote valley in central China. It had been known before only through fossil remains. An expedition was sent to secure the seeds because it was feared the trees in the valley might not survive.

Besides being planted here, the seeds have been sent to the Royal Botanical gardens in London, the University of California, and Duke university.

Mid-Winter Germans Cancelled; Top Name Bands Not Available

There will be no Mid-Winter dances this mid-winter, according to the latest communique delivered from the German club by President Bill Tate.

With the vote of member organizations standing at seven to six against having any dance set this quarter, Tate said yesterday that the possibility of having a name band here for a concert during the quarter was being investigated.

Restricted because of closed dates for the use of Woollen gymnasium, the club was forced to plan the dance set for the weekend of February 13 and 14. "This cut out 90 per cent of our chances for bands," Tate said, "but the steering committee started plans in October for Mid-Winters, anyway."

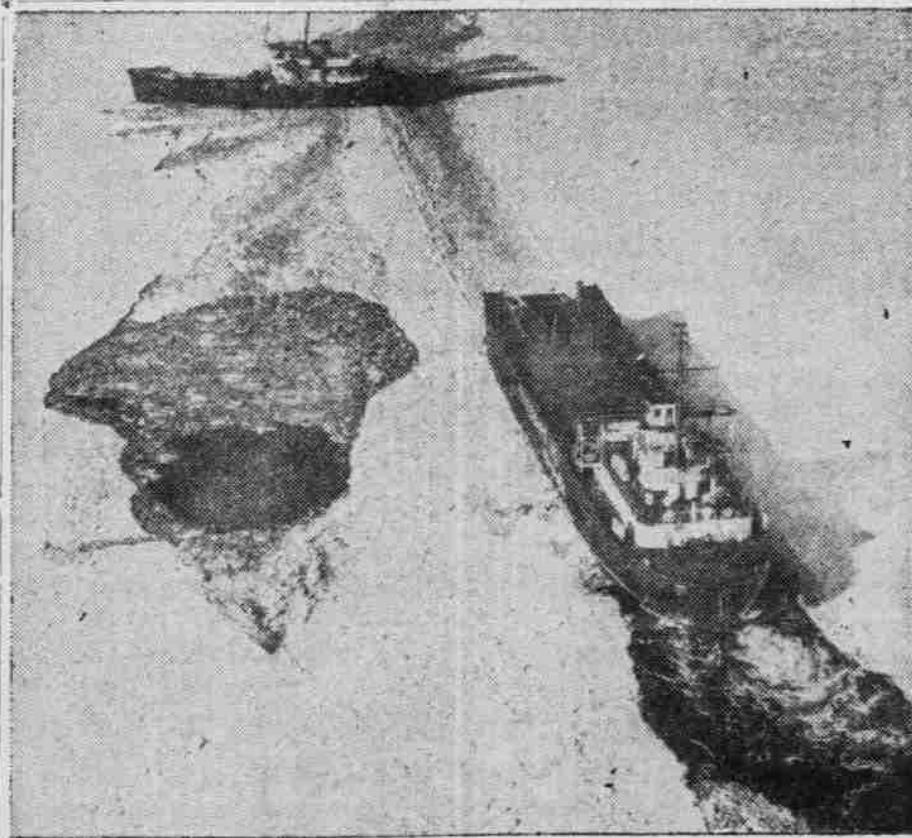
Di Vote Defeats UMT 17-8; Senate Approves Mag Bill

The Dialectic Senate voted 17 to 8 against universal military training in a Wednesday night meeting which also produced additional ideas on the campus magazine situation and the impending referendum.

The mid-week session had hardly begun when Gran Childress, critic of the Senate, introduced a substitute bill to the one rejected by the Di last week that would have installed magazines on a self-supporting basis, dependent upon student subscriptions. Childress's motion passed this time to give Di approval to: (1) an annual referendum to register student satisfaction with their magazines; (2) separate humor and literary mags; and (3) publication of both magazines in alternate months under entirely different staffs.

Main Bill

For the main bill, its second this quarter, the Di heard Senator Randy McLeod present the subject of compulsory military conscription as a means of preparedness. The debate from the floor on this widely discussed issue lasted two hours before the measure was defeated emphatically by the Di members. Not as decisive, however, was a total canvass of members and visitors present, recording 20 votes against and 14 for universal military (See DI SENATE, page 4)



ICEBOUND IN THE HUDSON RIVER, the converted LST Albany is shown in this airview waiting for the Coast Guard icebreaker Genian (top) to cut a path through the heavy river ice. The Albany, carrying a sorely needed cargo of kerosene for the New York State capital, was halted off Kingston, N. Y., by the thickness of the ice. (International Soundphoto)