

'Carolina's Non-partisan, Free Platform'

With the Speaker's Fund bill scheduled to reach the floor of the special legislature session Thursday night, student organizations which in the past brought prominent speakers to the campus face partial consolidation. A fusion of political-minded groups to collectively sponsor the speakers of the future is, in effect, called for by the new bill.

The bill, fostered by disappointment and mild disgust on the part of certain individuals who felt that the CPU, IRC and CCUN were deceiving the public in their avowed purpose and were not getting the quality of speakers of the past, comes on the heels of Tom Eller's request that these organizations be "excluded from the budget for the fiscal year, 1948-49."

Below is a letter which we received yesterday from an erst-while chairman of the Political Union. Because it offers clarification on certain phases of bring speakers to the University, we have reproduced the letter in full in the hope that it will add weight to the bill now before the legislature.

"I hope that Bill Poslin, Ridley Whitaker and Dick Railey didn't see the DTH of January 27th, for they would have been somewhat shocked at the compliment paid to them. You see, they were all Carolina Political Union chairmen between 1941 and 1943—the time, when says your editorialist, "no one, regardless of his importance or the pressure of business, would cancel..." Ask anyone in the Union to let you see the files for those years. Write to Bill Joslin, whose year, although highly successful, was one of heart-break after heart-break, when one speaker after another cancelled out at the last moment. It happens all the time. Bill Kemp's record this year is a good one. The

speaker problem has become more difficult.

"For one thing, when the Union was organized some thirteen or fourteen years ago, it was about the only college group that offered a non-partisan platform. Not the only college group at Chapel Hill, but the only one in the nation. TIME, of December 18, I think, of 1939, in its lead story, will confirm this. (story on Voit Gilmore, CPU chairman, bringing down the late President Roosevelt.)

"The idea spread out from Carolina, as have so many good ideas, and now non-partisan political unions dot the nation. Yale has a fine one, for instance.

"Carolina is off the beaten political track. It is difficult to get good speakers down. The poor audience which we gave Glen Taylor last year was disgraceful, especially considering the fine evening that he and his family gave us.

"I hope that the Union, and the IRC, can work together. The presentation of Ambassador Winiewicz this fall was just that, a cooperative enterprise, in which the Union, which, last spring had made arrangements with the Ambassador, offered its hand to the IRC in the hope that, beginning with one speech, these two organizations could work towards their mutual aim, the bringing of provocative, authoritative, college-level-speakers of repute to the campus. Although there have been some slack seasons, it is my deep hope that Carolina's non-partisan, free platform will again become an outstanding place from which our nation's leaders can test out intelligent reactions to their policies. Only through free trade in the market place of ideas can intelligent, responsible democracy be realized."

Jerry Davidoff '47

Sunday Counselor A Poem About Monkeys

SUNDAY COUNSELOR ... AO
By Dr. Herbert Spaugh

Many a lesson can be learned from the humorous incidents in life. He is to be pitied who has no sense of humor. Fortunate is the man who has such and can carry it to a ripe old age. Before me just now is a letter from a 91-year-old man who during his active business life has traveled upwards of 15,000-000 miles. He says, "I came through without a scratch. I feel that the good Lord had a hand in this."



He evidently has an interesting sense of humor, as he sent me the following from his scrapbook by an unknown author:

Three monkeys in a cocoanut tree discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true. That man descended from our noble race; the very idea is a disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her babies and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk or to pass them on from one to another till they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing you'll never see, a monk build a fence round a cocoanut tree and let the cocoanuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree, starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do—go out at night and get on a stew, or use a gun or club or knife to take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended—the ornerly cuss. But, brothers, he didn't descend from us."

Some may say that this is utter foolishness, but it is certainly thought-provoking.

My correspondent also passes on this bit of his own philosophy: "Many of us have been entangled in things we would like to forget. Therefore may each

Write Away No Paper Today

Dear Editor:
Inasmuch as I am only a student, and therefore rather dumb, I would appreciate it very much if you would be so kind as to straighten out a question that has intrigued me for some time now.

WHAT THE DEVIL HAPPENS TO THE TAR HEELS THAT ARE SUPPOSED TO BE DELIVERED TO THE MEN'S DORMS EACH MORNING?

It's usually quite an inspiration to arise when you know that a newspaper is lying outside your door containing all the local and foreign news. In other words, there isn't much point in getting up just for classes. But it's a bit strange to find that no TAR HEELS show up. Well, one or two, but is that so good? I mean one or two per dorm. I even stayed up one night waiting for the TAR HEEL to come. So I could find what manner of thing delivered them (Supposedly). Imagine my surprise and dismay that bright Saturday morning when no TAR HEEL was deposited before my door. I had to go to Graham Memorial to read it, and it was after four that afternoon before I could find one there. Gad! sir, what's happening. I paid me money, and I want me (See WRITE AWAY Page 4)

Playmakers-Music

'Mikado' Breaks Winter Ice

By Bob Sain

The joint Playmakers-Music Department production—"The Mikado"—by Gilbert and Sullivan—is without doubt one of the best possible antidotes for the mid-winter willies. Light music and laughs are always welcome in January.

There is little point in singling out any one person for particular mention since all of the huge cast and auxiliary workers contributed to the over-all pleasant affect of the show. But a sense of duty makes us recog-

nize the fine comic ability of Andrew Griffith, who is "Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner". Griffith's acting was even a cut above his excellent vocal work. Working with Sam Hirsch in garnering laughs, he displayed a talent for comedy that surpasses anything this reviewer has seen south of the Main Stem.

Hirsch, by the way, played "Poo-Bah," with admirable aplomb and exhibited a surprising vocal talent. Catherine Covington's work as "Katisha",

YW Chatter

YW Winter Activities Moving

By Sally Woodhull

Y committees are now in the full swing of their winter quarter activities, with meetings scheduled for this week holding much interest for Y members and the campus at large.

The Recreation committee, headed by Emily Ogburn, will meet at the home of Gay Currie, public health nurse, at 724 Gimghoul road, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. They will plan the recreation for the joint YM-YW retreat at Natural Bridge, Virginia, February 20-22, arranging for excursions to points of interest near the hotel, and for square and social dances and parties.

Miss Currie will also help the girls plan for the recreation which they direct at the White Cross and Carrboro schools one afternoon each

month. In addition to games and songs for the younger children, the committee will give a course in grooming and fashions, for the older girls. Twig Branch, personnel adviser to women, will assist them.

Kathryn Hayes will speak on "Christianity in Vocations" at the Career committee meeting tomorrow. This group will also make plans for sponsoring Mrs. Charlotte Lockhead of Standard Oil, who will be in Chapel Hill February 19 to speak on "Opportunities for Women in Business."

At the Race Relations committee meeting tomorrow, the discussion on Palestine which was begun at the last meeting by Paul Furgalch of Hillel foundation, will be continued. A program on national politics

will be planned by the Public Affairs committee at their meeting tomorrow. They will discuss the two party system, and will study possible candidates in next fall's presidential elections. All meetings of this group are open to the entire campus.

The Publicity committee has changed its meeting place from the Pi Phi house to the Y library and will meet there tomorrow to plan the remainder of the meetings for the winter quarter. Speakers for the radio journalism and art departments will be engaged to speak on techniques of publicity campaigns.

The committee on You and Your Religion will meet at the home of Dean Katherine Casemichael for a discussion of personal religion on Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Society

McIver Coeds Hear Mrs. Nash Talk on Courtship, Marriage

Residents of McIver dormitory heard Mrs. Arnold Nash speak on courtship and marriage on Tuesday night. Mrs. Nash advocated numerous courships in order that a girl might better know her own mind. She consoled worried coeds with the cheering information that there were at least twelve types of men for each individual type of girl, and that any one of these twelve types would be compatible as a future husband.

The parlor of McIver was lighted by open fire and during the talk Joyce Johnson and Mrs. Cooke, McIver hostesses, served cookies and hot chocolate.

ADPi Pledge Dance

The Alpha Delta Pi's held their dance Friday, January 23, in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. As the pledges were presented, they stepped through a large heart and joined their dates at the foot of the steps entering the ballroom. The couples formed the traditional Alpha Delta Pi diamond after which the pledges laid their bouquets on the floor in a diamond shape.

Cassie Byrnes and Edith Lee Burgess, ADPi alumnae, were back for the dance, after which Sarah Montague was serenaded by the Sigma Chis.

Pi Phi Pledges

The following girls were pledged by the Pi Beta Phi sorority Wednesday, January 23: Jane Griffin, Vienna, Georgia; Jean Williams, Bluefield, West Virginia, and Susan Walton, Miami, Florida.

Norwood-Stefanou

Nancy Norwood, former UNC student, was married to Steve Stefanou, student from Jacksonville, in the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross here on Sunday, January 25.

Betty Witherspoon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and best man was Lee Gliarmis. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Carolina Inn.

ATO Pledges Arefeted With Dance

The Alpha Tau Omegas climaxed what was described as an "exceptional" pledge weekend when they gave a dance last night in honor of their pledge class at the Carolina Inn.

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra provided the music for the affair, which was followed by a midnight breakfast at the ATO house and a champagne party.

Friday night the pledges were given a barbeque and beer party at Josh Turnage's place on the outskirts of Durham. Entertainment was provided by several members of the pledge class, who presented an "impartial" resume of what they thought of the festivities. Ears were burned and hides were threatened.

Last weekend, as a preface to yesterday and Friday's festivities, ATO actives gave their pledges a banquet at the Terrace View Supper club. Guests of honor were Johnny Vann, chairman of the ATO national High Council, Dick Johnston, new chief of the province in which the local chapter is located, and Jim Lilly, president of the chapter for the year preceding his graduation in December.

Pledge class officers are Joe Horne, president, Rufus Bynum, vice-president, and Jim Merick, secretary.

Phi Delta Pledges Feted With Dance

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a dance for its pledges at the Carolina Inn, from nine to one last night. Roy Cole and his orchestra played for the affair which was attended by about 100 couples.

About 30 of the brothers and their dates began the festivities with a banquet in the Inn just previous to the dance. Led by their president Bill Lane, they joined the rest of the Phi Delta for the dance at nine.

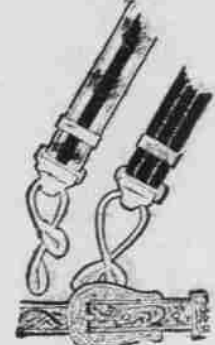
Refreshments were served to the dancers during intermission, and according to all reports a good time was had by all.

Men's Fashions

Topcoats, Braces, Jewelry

By The Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

That old chestnut about the fireman and his red suspenders no longer holds quite so true. Several years ago, when men started climbing into uniforms, the brace lost quite a bit of ground to the government sponsored belt. After a hitch in the service (that's a pun, son!) men had become so accustomed to the belt that they continued wearing them into civilian life—but civilian belts are as different from army belts as tweed is from khaki. The tooled, western style belt is one that's becoming a big favorite on the country's campuses. It's a hefty belt finished with a bold buckle.



Another favorite is a cordovan belt; it's a rich reddish brown tone and the glossy texture of the cordovan takes on a high glow when polished—the higher the better! But if you're of the school that thinks trousers don't hang properly unless supported by braces—and this school is large—there are several types of them around to choose from: the all-elastic type, the non-elastic ribbon brace with an elastic inset in the back, and the mesh or knitted type. The loose weave in these allows a certain amount of give.

Jewelry that has a claim to utility has always been popular with well-groomed men. Even men who think it's masculine to declaim the use of jewelry will jump at the chance to wear some if they're given an excuse for doing so—witness the widespread use of the Air Corps promoted identification bracelet. Tie pins and clasps, for instance—if you've ever had a necktie flapping in your face when you're driving a car or running to make a class, you know how welcome the tie clasp can be. And it has an added use: some men knot their ties in such a way that ties stick straight out from the collar; a tie clasp pulls them down flat.

The good news it that the new tie clasps are bold and masculine looking—no longer delicate little chains or thin strips of metal. One in particular is a simple band, sometimes decorated with the wearer's initials. Others are shaped like arrows, nails, and swords. They're of the trompe l'oeil school—they seem to pierce the tie but don't. The collar pin is another piece of utilitarian jewelry—it keeps the collar and tie looking neat from morning till night.

Anything that gives you twice your money's worth should be of interest to college men... any man for that matter. The reversible coats (remember how popular they used to be?) are coming back again—but strong! One side tweed, one side processed cotton that laughs at the rain—goodlooking in the casual campus manner—the reversible topcoat can be worn with equal nonchalance on the nicest or the nastiest day.

When it starts to rain, just turn the other lining. The big favorite is the raglan sleeve model with slash pockets which are available no matter



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes lists of across and down clues and a grid with some letters filled in.

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