

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Pig In A Poke
Pressure vs. Pressure
Mills Stones

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Varied Measures Face Legislature This Evening

The Student Legislature faces a variety of business tonight when it meets at 7:30 in Di hall for the first meeting of the second session of the winter quarter.

A bill to amend the student constitution is one of the top measures on the agenda, according to Speaker Jack Folger.

The amendment, introduced two weeks ago by Legislator Jess Dedmond, makes provision for a holdover member on the Women's council.

Dedmond, chairman of the Elections committee, will also present a new set of election laws, according to Folger's agenda.

Presidential Appointments
Presidential appointments from Tom Eller's office will come before the law-makers for approval tonight, and Parliamentarian Pete Gerns will discuss results and action on his parliamentary procedure examinations.

Folger said that "consideration of the magazine issue may arise, following the referendum on Tuesday which cut short the existence of the Carolina Magazine and established Tarnation as the only University magazine publication, to become effective on July 1, the beginning of the 1948-49 fiscal year."

Law Is for All, Broughton States

"The cry of the underprivileged child, the sigh of the over-burdened mother, the inexpressible longing of the forgotten man, must find expression in the law if it truly observes its historic function and adequately interprets the human spirit," former Governor J. Melville Broughton declared in an address here last night under the auspices of the University Law School association.

"If this note of human interest is lacking, whether the law emanates from the lawyer or from the highest court in the land, it is not responsive to the deepest needs of those who can look only to the law and the courts for their protection," said the former Governor, who is a candidate for the United States Senate.

Lawyer in Courtroom

His subject was "The Lawyer in the Courtroom." He spoke in the Playmakers theatre. Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice-president of the Law School association, presided, and Winston Broadfoot, Wilmington, chairman of the speakers' committee, introduced Mr. Broughton, who was honored guest at a Law school faculty dinner preceding the address.

Broughton said that "lawyers are by training and experience conservative in their thinking and are inclined to look backward to precedents rather than forward to progress. This characteristic has long been the subject of criticism, in part warranted, but in large degree unjust."

"While precedents should properly be reviewed in the light of conditions existing at the time they were established, real principles are eternal. Short cuts to economic or social programs which ignore sound principles of law and government are but a mockery."

Woodhouse to Attend National ADA Meet

Dr. Edward J. Woodhouse, professor of political science and former mayor of Northampton, Massachusetts, will attend the national conference of Americans for Democratic Action in Philadelphia this weekend as delegate from the Chapel Hill chapter.

Student branch of the organization, Students for Democratic Action, will send Al Lowenstein as their delegate, with Charles Sellers as alternate. Approximately 15 faculty members students will also attend the convention.

Helen McGraw To Give Recital In Hill Tonight



HELEN MCGRAW

Helen McGraw, pianist, will appear in piano recital tonight in Hill Music auditorium at 8:30.

Tonight's recital will be given by Miss McGraw as a part of a southern concert tour. In addition to the program at Hill she will play over the University Communication Center radio program, "The Musical Merry-go-round" on Saturday morning, February 21, at 10:45.

Tonight's Program

The program in Hill hall will consist of: Bach, Prelude, E-flat major; Chopin, Fantasie, Op. 49; Prokofieff, Sonata No. 2; Sowerby by Cypress Swamp; Copland, Cowboys Amble (from Billy the Kid); Scriabin, Poem; Shostakovich, Danse Fantastique and Polka; Beethoven, Sonata, Op. III.

Miss McGraw has a unique gift for modern music, especially American music. She has studied with the eminent Russian pianist Alexander Sklarevski at Peabody Conservatory. After graduation from Peabody, she won the Walter W. Naumburg music award in a nationwide contest and made her debut in Town Hall, 1930.

Extensive Career

She has played extensively in this country and abroad, in concerts, as soloist with orchestras, and with other artists in chamber music since being a master-class pupil of Alfred Cortot at the Ecole Normale, Paris.

Miss McGraw opened the first annual Festival of American music at the National Gallery in Washington in 1944. The success of this program, broadcast to South America, led to her reengagement to open the second Festival in 1945. Each year she plays a new program featuring such composers as Hindemith, Antheil, Barber, Copland, Sowerby, Shostakovich, Piston and Villa-Lobos.

2:45

CIO Unions Open New Spring Drive For Pay Increase

By United Press

Labor's drive for a new round of wage increases this spring began to take shape yesterday.

Two large CIO unions started the ball rolling. The United Auto Workers formally asked the Chrysler corporation for a flat 30 cents an hour pay hike and other benefits. Actually, the demands represent nearly 35 cents an hour more because they call for a health insurance plan, a pension program, a guaranteed weekly wage and other side-issue benefits.

The UAW asked that negotiations start next Tuesday. Wage talks between the auto workers and General Motors will start later this month. The union plans to conduct both negotiations simultaneously.

Another CIO group—the powerful United Steel Workers—also wants more money. The 175-man Wage and Policy committee okayed a demand for what it termed substantial pay increases. Union President Philip Murray said that the 229-million dollars in price increases received by the industry since October should allow it to grant a "reasonable" increase.

In Washington, industry sources say that soft coal mine owners will meet next Wednesday to take up the United Mine Workers threat to strike over the issue of miners' pensions. Thus far the owners have turned down the demands of union head John L. Lewis for pensions of 100-dollars a month for miners at the age of 60. Lewis has told the operators that he considers their refusal a breach of contract.

And that he feels free "to take any independent action" to bring about his demands.

Junior Council Ends Series Of Meetings

In the last of a series of leadership training meetings, the Junior council of the YMCA will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Graill room to hear reports of committee chairman of the Y. Analysis and criticism of the work of committees will follow the reports.

Committee chairmen who will speak include Jo Butler, Sunny Sunstrom, Ferne Hughes, Emily Ogburn, Harriet Gurley, Dee Oakley, Jo Fishel, Jean Ann Ramsdale, Rachel Woodley, Merrily Brooks, and Helen Compton.

Phi Defeats Bill for Federal Control Of Petroleum Resources by 9-5 Vote

The Phi assembly defeated a measure favoring federal control of petroleum reserves in the United States by a 9 to 5 vote Tuesday night at a regular weekly session in the Phi hall.

Introduced by Representative Jim McNider, the Phi bill accused private industry of negligence in developing synthetic processes of petroleum to supplement the present estimated reserve of 20,000,000,000 barrels of oil and favored limited government control of the oil industry. The measure advocated the appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 by Congress for the construction of plants to produce synthetic fuel from coal, establishment of government controls over research and production, and the regulation of price and allocation of petroleum products.

Representative McNider told members that under present policies, the United States could not maintain its self sufficiency in petroleum production in the event of another war. He stated that the government should "oversee the oil industry" in order to bring about more efficient production and to ease the present oil shortage.

The opposition bloc of the assembly contested the bill on the grounds that the oil shortage would be alleviated if an adequate number of tankers and pipe lines were constructed to transport the oil to consumer areas. Members maintained that the discovery of new reserves was keeping up with production and government control to conserve oil was unnecessary.

Representative Page Harris, attacking government control, asserted that government regulation of the petroleum industry would lead to fuel oil rationing, the establishment of price controls, and the creation of government agencies to handle the program. He added that such action would also incite black market activities.

SP Frames Action For Non-Partisan Student Councils

Emphasizing a need for non-partisanship in student government—particularly in Men's council offices—the Student party has passed a bill which will ask the University and the Campus parties to consider the issue.

Dorthe Warriner, of Lawrenceville, Va., SP treasurer, and Bill Mackie, of Chapel Hill, were elected committee members to approach the proper UP and CP officials with the Student party plan.

According to Chairman Gran Childress, the SP plan calls for a committee composed of two members from each political party to take action in nominations of non-partisan candidates in the offices of Men's council. Party members at Monday night's meeting expressed the necessity

for and the need of having non-partisanship on the council.

"The object of the Student party," said Childress, "is again in the interest of student government. We hope that the other parties will cooperate in this very important work."

After discussion of the council bill, the meeting continued in the form of a nominating convention. Cam West, party campaign chairman, advised all candidates named for spring elections to obtain their literature and campaign posters before the last-minute rush.

Childress announced a 9 o'clock meeting for the party in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, on Monday of next week. The SP steering committee will meet two hours prior to the party session.

Petition Being Circulated Will Request Literary Quarterly to Replace Magazine

Apparently more people mourn the passing of the Carolina Magazine than the 22 students who voted for it in Tuesday's referendum.

A petition is now circulating on campus to request the establishment of a literary quarterly to replace the publication whose 104-year existence received a thumbs-down vote in the first referendum ever to hit here.

Early Action
"We expect to have between 300 and 1,000 signatures on the petition by tomorrow night when the Student Legislature meets," Carolina Mag Literary Editor Bill Sessions said yesterday.

Strong Backing
The petition reads, "We, the undersigned students, urge the establishment of a literary quarterly at the University of North Carolina."

The document already bears the signatures and has the support of Mag Editor Fred Jacobson, Tarnation Editor Tookie Hoggson, Mag Managing Editor Charlie Gibson, Tarnation Business Manager and Associate Editor Pete Gerns and Tom Kerr, among other prominent publications personalities.

Tookie Hoggson, head of the victorious humor magazine, stated yesterday afternoon that he has supported and will continue to support a literary quarterly at the University.

Sentiment in the state on the death of the Carolina Magazine was also reported running high yesterday evening.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting for the election of permanent officers tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. A representative of the State Federation will be present at this meeting.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina club will meet tonight for a half hour at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial to plan its forthcoming Easter dance, according to Bob Haire, president of the Twin City group.

All those from the Winston-Salem vicinity who are now enrolled in the University are invited to attend the meeting tonight and to contribute their ideas and services for the March dance.

TO HOLD DANCE

Following the successful School of Public Health student-Faculty dinner and dance held last month, plans have been made for a dance to be held at the Chapel Hill country club on the evening of Saturday, February 28.

Arrangements are being made by the student association committee of the school. Members of the faculty will be guests of the student body.

Legislator Is Banquet Guest At Inn Tonight



JAMES B. VOGLER

James B. Vogler, a member of the state General assembly, will speak at 7:30 this evening to the members of Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity.

Vogler's address will be the highlight of a fraternity banquet to be held at that time in the Carolina Inn. Members of the commerce school faculty and fraternity members have been issued special invitations to the banquet.

Vogler, a Charlotte man and a candidate for state treasurer in the forthcoming Democratic primaries will discuss "The Future of Small Business." A well known businessman himself, Vogler is executive secretary of the state food dealers association.

He also serves as editor of the North Carolina food dealer's magazine, vice president of the national food dealer's association and president of the Charlotte Optimists club.

Public Tryouts Set for Lab Play

Public tryouts for "The Inspector General," third major production of the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers, will be this afternoon at four o'clock in the Playmaker theatre, according to an announcement by James Byrd, play director.

"The Inspector General," by Russian novelist and playwright Nikolai Gogol, is a satiric comedy in three acts. It is generally conceded to be one of the greatest European comedies of the past century, and is a high spirited satire on official crookedness and human stupidity.

This version of "The Inspector General" is by John Anderson, well-known critic, and it was made especially for Jed Harris who produced it in the Hudson Theatre, New York, in 1930.

"The cast calls for thirteen men and seven women," Byrd said, "and all people interested in working with the production are urged to come to tryouts."

"And be sure to point out," he added, "that we are just as interested in people who are new to the Lab Theatre as we are in the old standbys."

The production dates for "The Inspector General" are set for April 10 and 11, and the play will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Alpha Gamma House Damaged In \$6,000 Fire

By Herb Nachman
Occupants of the Alpha Gamma sorority house of Battle lane were homeless last night as the result of a fire late yesterday afternoon which caused damage unofficially estimated at upwards of \$6,000.

A fireman at the scene attributed the cause of the blaze to spontaneous combustion of a sofa in the third story attic of the house. The sofa ignited nearby

combustible materials which caused the blaze.

The fire was reported at approximately 4:45 yesterday afternoon. C. E. Hornaday, local insurance agent who estimated the damage, said he was driving past the house and noticed the blaze. He informed the occupants of the flames and immediately notified the fire department.

Ten-Minute Clearance

Two trucks of the Chapel Hill fire department responded to the call within five minutes. Shortly after the alarm sounded, students from nearby dormitories and Franklin street swarmed to the scene, removing all furniture and personal belongings from the building within ten minutes after the arrival of the engines.

Spectators who lined the street and sidewalk were sprayed with water shortly after firemen arrived when a hose which had been brought up through the house into the attic poured water through a front window. The crowd was approximately 650 persons.

Water Damage

The main cause of damage was due to water which soaked through the ceiling from the attic and completely flooded the second floor. Students who remained after the engines left the scene were forced to punch holes in the upper ceiling in order to allow the water to drain off.

Flames began on one side of the attic and spread rapidly, scorching personal belongings which were stored in trunks. The sorority's files were completely destroyed along with 20 evening dresses, furniture and luggage which were stored there.

Smoke, Heat Hamper

Firemen were hampered by intense heat and the thick smoke that filled the attic. Flames appeared on the outside of the building only once, on a corner of the roof.

According to a neighbor Louis Graves, the structure was probably saved by fireproof roofing, put on the house after a fire in 1923.

Graves said the house is owned by E. K. Graham, administrative official of Washington university and the son of a former University president. It had been occupied by Alpha Gamma Delta for almost three years.

Appreciation Expressed

Mrs. G. W. Clarke, the sorority housemother said, "I want to express my appreciation for what everyone has done in helping to clear the house and provide homes for the girls until the house can be made liveable again."

Meanwhile, an executive committee meeting of the sorority, held last night, announced that tentative plans will be to abandon the house until it can be repaired or another one secured.

Barbara Poole, president of the sorority said that national Alpha Gamma officials would be contacted immediately for advice.

W. L. Brooker, Graham's agent, said that the house was "adequately insured," although he would not give the exact figure. A sorority official commented that the house would be abandoned at least until firemen informed them of the extent of the damage and if the house would be safe for occupancy.

The nine occupants of the house are Barbara Poole, Gene Snyder, Betty Robinson, Helen McCann, Nell Ring, Gwynn Finley and Jean Garrow.

After having supper at the ATO house, the girls spent the night at various sorority houses and dormitories.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of Foreign Students this evening at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Business of the meeting will include choosing a name for the club, election of officers, and rulings on membership.

Largest Collection of Novels About Civil War On View at Library With Book-making Show

The Wilmer Collection of Civil War novels, largest of its kind in the world, is now on display in the library.

Another exhibit there this week shows the development from original manuscript to finished product of a new book, "This Great and Wide Sea," by Dr. Robert E. Coker, head of the University Zoology department.

The un-reprinted "Miss Ravenel's Conversion from Secession to Loyalty," written in 1867 by J. W. DeForest, which is the first Realistic novel in American literature, is included in the collection. Both past and contemporary

novels of the Civil war, from Stephen Crane to Ben Ames Williams, are included in the 1946 volumes of the collection. The library has agreed to supplement the present collection wherever possible by adding current new titles and supplying such old ones as opportunity and means will permit.

The production dates for "The Inspector General" are set for April 10 and 11, and the play will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

In sharp contrast to this there is on display a landmark in American Romantic literature, "Surrey of the Eagle's Nest," by John Esten Cooke, a southerner on General Lee's staff. "Cora O'Kane or the Doom of the Rebel Guard," by Sergeant J. Winston, is one of few remaining out of thousands of cheap paperback books which flooded the market during and immediately following the Civil war. A copy of the only printing of this volume is included in Mr. Wilmer's collection as "an index to the sensational tastes of the time."