

The Daily Tar Heel

Tar Heels, Indians To Battle In Kenan Today

University Makes 18 Million Dollar Request

Carmichael Calls Budget Hearing 'Second Round'

Says First Round Was This Summer

The budget hearing last Wednesday was actually the second round in the campaign for necessary funds to operate and expand the Greater University of North Carolina," said Controller W. D. Carmichael yesterday.

The \$18,417,846 request was to complete permanent additions, which lack funds for completion and for new facilities at the University out of a total of \$45,696,325. The first round took place this summer when an improvement commission made up of the board of trustees surveyed the campus at Chapel Hill and other branches of the Greater University for its needs and requirements.

The completion of hospital, library and utilities facilities head the list of buildings yet to be completed. And with a \$47,000 request made for improved laundry equipment and building the total sum was \$4,997,779.

New requests totaling \$13,420,667 was made for permanent structures which included a School of Commerce building, addition to the Law building, 3 new dorms similar to the ones recently completed and a new Institute of Government building, as well as other classroom and laboratory facilities for the science departments.

On interests to the University is the projected Journalism building which will require \$338,750 which includes the structure, as well as the needed equipment.

The statistics showing the expenditures and receipts of the University reveal that there is an estimated drop of seventy percent in receipts from veterans. Receipts from veterans in 1948-1949 were estimated at \$1,140,205, and for the next fiscal year they are estimated at \$424,800.

Normal operating funds of \$2,562,783 was requested in order to balance out the expected drop in receipts resulting from a decline in veterans receipts, utilities, increasing costs, salary and wage increases (unanimously agreed to by the trustees) and other declines in receipts such as gifts and endowments. A. H. Shepard, assistant business manager of the University said that one of the reasons for the utilities decrease is the fact that although salaries and wage rates are expected to be raised there will be no increase of utilities rate to further the up-spiralling cost of living. It is also reported that there will be an average decrease of students of about 150 each year bringing the total enrollment to 7000 students.

Four-Year School Of Medicine Is Set for Fall, '51

McLendon Says Plans Call for 400 Beds

RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—(UP)—A four-year medical school is expected to be in operation at the University of North Carolina by the fall of 1951, it was disclosed during budget hearings for the Greater University here yesterday.

Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the Medical school committee of the University Board of Trustees, told the commission that present plans call for completion of a 400-bed teaching hospital at Chapel Hill by Sept. 1, 1951. He said that the hospital and extension of the medical course from two to four years were parts of the state's good health program.

McLendon revealed the plans in requesting the commission for an increased budget for the Medical school. He said the state should begin now to strengthen the school in preparation for the four-year course.

Dr. James Robinson of Wilmington, president of the state Medical society, told the commission, "It will take two years, at least, to obtain the men we need to set up the departments in the expanded school."

The present operating budget of the Medical school called for \$179,483 for the first year of the biennium and \$188,724 for the second. Spokesmen requested \$438,658 for the first year of the 1949-51 biennium and \$574,658 for the second.

An additional \$3,262,000 was asked to finance the hospital construction, for which the General Assembly of 1947 appropriated \$3,790,000 and the federal government approved \$1,500,000.



SMOKE POURS FROM THE zinc works of the American Steel and Wire co., plant at Donora, Pa., which was closed after "smog"—smoke, fog and industrial fumes—caused twenty deaths in the town. Gov. James H. Duff ordered an investigation to determine whether the disaster could have been prevented.

Deferments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The White House today announced appointment of a 20-member committee to work out policies on draft deferments for scientists and collegiate science students.

Selective Service headquarters had previously called upon local draft boards to grant deferments to about 44,000 college men studying to be doctors, dentists, veterinarians or osteopaths.

Director Lewis B. Howsey said the recommendations of the new committee for deferment of scientists and science students will also be referred to local draft boards for application at their discretion.

The committee is composed of educators, businessmen and government officials.

Local Professor Discusses Polls

Dr. William G. Madow Says Gallup Must 'Learn to Pick the Right Way'

By Edna Dooley and Lincoln Kan

The independent voter claimed by public opinion polls to have swung the election is not the only factor behind the poll failure.

That is the opinion of Dr. William G. Madow, statistician of the University Mathematics department. "Dr. Gallup has been slipping in recent years. His polls have proportionately increased in discrepancy," said Madow.

Madow was in agreement with Dr. V. O. Keyes, chairman of Johns Hopkins Political Science department in that sampling methods were the basic causes for the failure of the pollsters to prognosticate correctly. Madow said, "Polls are machines and as machines must not and cannot be operated at the whim of the pollster or the interviewer."

Dr. Madow gave three reasons why the public opinions were so far off base:

1. "An interviewer is told to get so many representatives from a certain class. There is no assurance that he will get true ones, because there is a tendency on the part of the interviewer who is usually a college graduate to ask the cleaner, neater farmers or laborers. In other words, it is left up to his discretion whom to interview.
2. "Another reason is that it has been ten years since the last census was taken and there has been a change in the proportion of people to be interviewed as representing these classes which may have been taken by polling experts.
3. "Too little polling has been done in such places as the North Carolina hills.

Dr. Madow disagreed with Dr. Keyes in that the correction to future polls lies not in one income bracket as Keyes suggested. In all income brackets there must be an improvement in sampling technique. Any attempt to improve the technique will necessitate a very expensive survey of the proportion of people in various income groups and the training of better interviewers.

As far as the over-estimation of Wallace strength was concerned, Dr. Madow said, "Wallace had strength until the issues were clear. Many people probably had (See POLLS, page 4)

Group Leaders Asked To Pick Reporters

Dorm managers, fraternity and sorority presidents are requested to appoint reporters for the Daily Tar Heel and turn in their names to Ed Joyner, editor, immediately.

First Snow

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Tornadoes killed at least 10 persons in the South today while the season's first big snow howled into South Dakota and touched other plains

Late News Bulletins

Charges 'Falsehood'

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(UP)—John Foster Dulles today charged Russia's Andrei Vishinsky with uttering a "vicious falsehood" when he said the United States was converting Greece into a base for aggression.

Fourteen Hanged

LANDSBERG, Germany, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Fourteen war criminals, including several minor Nazi leaders, were hanged here today for the "cold-blooded and inhuman" murder of U. S. fliers and concentration camp prisoners.

Nanking Menaced

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Powerful Chinese Communist armies north and south of Nanking menaced Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital today and the U. S. embassy advised more than 4,000 Americans in the Shanghai-Nanking area to leave the country while there still was time.

Enough Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., said today oil industry and government officials are "practically unanimous" in the belief that "fuel supplies will be adequate to see home owners through the coming winter."

Folsom Sues

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(UP)—Gov. James E. Folsom sued in U. S. district court today to force Alabama electors to cast their 11 votes for President Truman.

Old Story

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Broadcaster Grady Cole came up today with a new version of the old gag about what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

Cole, farm director of WBT, interviewed Tar Heel governor-elect Kerr Scott after the election and asked him what he would have to say to the Palmetto state chief executive.

The reply, as reported by Cole:

"Come on back into the party, huh."

Huge Crowd Welcomes President

Truman Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Nearly a million Washingtonians roared a welcome to Harry S. Truman today when he came home winner in the presidential wars. It had been a different story 12 days ago when he left here on his final campaign tour, a lonely figure almost forsaken by those who didn't care to cheer a "sure loser."

It was a happy but humble man who rode in triumph from the railroad station up the "Avenue of Presidents" to the White House waving his hat and smiling at the milling, exuberant throngs that shouted "you showed 'em, Harry."

If the president remembered that only a handful of those same people had bothered to see him off, he kept the thought to himself.

"Thank you very much," he told the enormous crowd in an impromptu speech from the White House steps. "I can't tell you how very much I appreciate this warm and cordial welcome. It makes a man study and wonder whether he is worthy of the confidence, worthy of the responsibility which has been thrust upon him."

It was Harry Truman's big day and he seemingly had no wish to rub it in, or to scorn fair weather friends.

He never stopped smiling from the moment when his "victory special" backed into union station, promptly at 11 a.m., EST, with President standing only with secret service men on the rear platform.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Banquet At Carolina Inn

The Alpha Lambda chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi celebrated Founder's day with a banquet in the ball room of the Carolina Inn.

Monroe Landreth, master of ceremonies, opened the program by asking Mel Finch to give thanks. Honor guests of the evening were R. A. Fountain of the Farm Supply co. of Fountain, and H. A. Rhinehart, vice-president of the Fidelity bank of Durham, charter members of the Alpha Lambda chapter. Fountain and Rhinehart passed several compliments for the work of the chapter since their days at Chapel Hill. Faculty members present were Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the commerce school, and honorary brothers Dr. Wolf, Dr. McGregor, Dr. Heath, and Mr. Barrett, also of the commerce school.

The master of ceremonies called on Head Master Hubert Aenbacher and K. B. Stallings for highlights in the history of the chapter and the fraternity.

Lenior Alumni Meet In Kinston

Barbecue and a talk by Victor Bryant, chairman of the Trustees Visiting committee, highlighted the election night meeting of the Lenior county University alumni chapter in Kinston.

Another feature of the program was movies from the Georgia-Carolina football game. J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, and Bill Shuford, assistant secretary, attended.

Secretary Saunders announced that an extensive membership campaign is underway in Greensboro this week. George H. Roach, '31, is president of the Greensboro chapter.

SP Denies 'Mudslinging' Charge

By Bill Buchan

The Student party battle to prosecute University party chairman Thurman Williams before the Student council because of "negligence on his part in performance of his duties as chairman of the legislature rules committee" went into its second round yesterday afternoon with Gran Childress, SP, spokesman issuing a statement flatly denying Williams' charge of "mudslinging against the University party."

Childress, replying to Williams' charge in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, stated, "In its plan to prosecute Thurman Williams for negligence in his duty as chairman

Snavelymen Favored To Take 14th In Row

Crowd of 40,000 to See Old Rivals Play As 1948 Champions Test Current Leaders

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels, current leaders in the Southern conference, run up against last season's defending loop champs, the William and Mary Indians, in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels have been installed as heavy favorites, with many observers rating Coach Carl Snavelly's charges 27 points better than the visiting Indians. But the game probably will turn out to be a much tighter battle than the odds indicate.

Carolina will be seeking to continue its great two-year record of 13 straight wins, and William and Mary would like nothing better than to snap the Tar Heel victory streak. It will be remembered that this string of 13 wins was begun against the Indians a little more than a year ago. Carolina won that contest, 13-6, in Williamsburg, Va.

Indian Record

Thus far the Indians haven't enjoyed a particularly successful year. On the basis of the 1947 season, in which they lost but one game, the visitors were regarded as one of the South's strongest teams in pre-season predictions. But already the Indians have been defeated by Wake Forest, 21-12; and St. Bonaventure, 7-6.

Carolina romped over Wake Forest, 28-6, in the only game which serves as a basis of comparison between the locals and Indians.

Both clubs ran into stiff competition this past weekend before coming through with expected victories. Carolina marched to a pair of early touchdowns and then staved off Tennessee's determined Vols, 14-7, in a rugged battle in Knoxville. William & Mary also experienced difficulty in subduing Richmond, 14-6.

On Rebound

Neither Tennessee nor Richmond have particularly good teams this season, so both Carolina and William & Mary should be on the rebound after their close calls of the past weekend.

Despite the none-too-impressive performance against Tennessee, Carolina was able to hang onto third place in the Associated Press national grid ratings for the past week. Notre Dame, which plays Indiana today, and Michigan, which meets Navy, were the two teams ahead of Carolina.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected to turn out for the local game today.

Coach Carl Snavelly is taking no chance of his Tar Heels falling victims of over-confidence. The team tapered off to light drills yesterday, but prior to that the three previous workouts were considered the roughest of the season. The Carolina mentor worked his outfit long and hard, with the lights of Navy field being turned on nearly every evening to afford a longer practice period.

Injury Problem

Four Tar Heels are slated to miss the game because of injuries. But they have already been out for several weeks. Those on the ailing list are Ted Hazelwood, (See RODGERS, CLOUD, page 3).

Czech Arms Note Reply Declared 'Unsatisfactory'

Continue Running Guns To Israeli

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The State department disclosed today that Czechoslovakia has delivered an "entirely unsatisfactory" reply to an American request that Czech authorities halt illegal arm shipments to Israeli forces.

A department spokesman said the Czech government did not deny that such arms traffic was going on. He added that the Czech reply was "entirely unsatisfactory and evasive."

Other quarters said that, despite the American request, the shipments are continuing.

Student Pets Who Go To Class To Be Checked

Students who take their dogs to class were requested yesterday afternoon by the local SPCA group to ascertain whether or not their instructors objected to the pets before carrying them into various classrooms.

The request was made after numerous objections had been received from various departments on campus complaining about "stray" dogs in such buildings as Saunders, Caldwell and Bingham.

It is believed, however, that the dogs are not actually strays, but are pets of students in class. Therefore, to prevent further complaints, students should get permission before allowing their dogs to enter buildings.

Dog owners were urged again to buy proper tags of identification for the pets, in order to prevent their being picked up and carried to the city pound as "strays." The pick-up drive will be conducted next week, SPCA leaders pointed out.

The drive will not be carried out in an effort to take any dogs away from students, but rather to prevent any of the pets from freezing or starving to death during the winter months. A fine of \$2.50 is charged any owner whose dog is carried to the pound by local authorities.

Who Does?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—An elderly woman put down her newspaper, turned to her companion on the bus and said:

"I can't believe the polls any more. I don't even know whether to trust the Kinsey report."