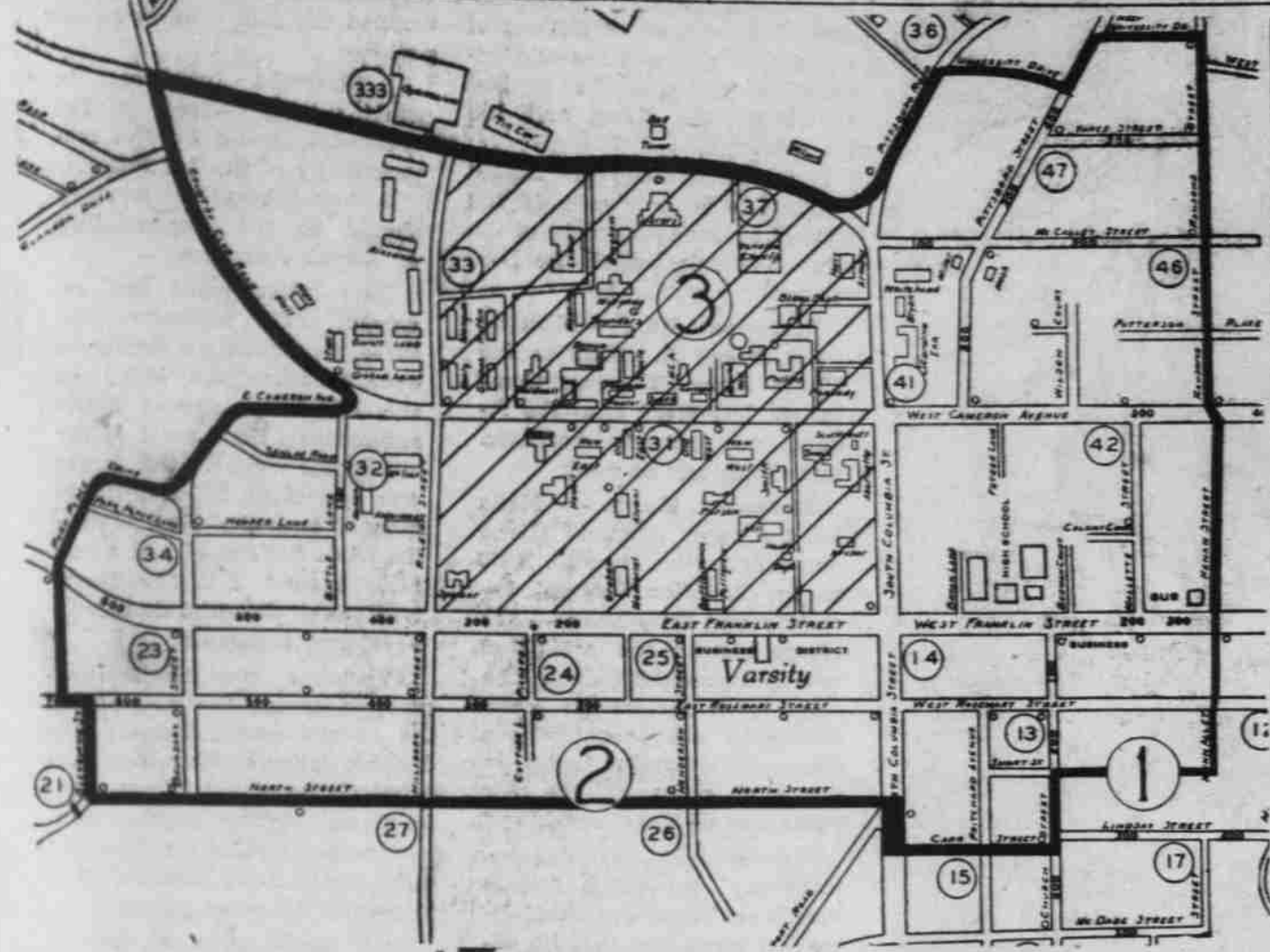


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CAMPUS PARKING AREAS and the "walking zone" are shown here in an official University Safety Committee map. The shaded area that covers the entire campus is the restricted zone, in which only faculty and student red sticker-holders may park during restricted hours. The lined off area is the "walking zone" and in it live the blue sticker holders who must stay outside the restricted area during the 7 o'clock 'til 2 o'clock period. The numbers have nothing to do with the parking regulations. They are fire call digits.

## Parking Rules Are Enforced By Town Court

Student car-owners were reminded by University Safety Committee Chairman Joe Bach yesterday that violations of the University parking rules are punishable by Municipal Court action.

Bach re-stated the regulations and urged the student drivers to observe the regulations in order to aid in the problem of parking some 2,000 cars in the 800 parking spaces available on campus.

Regulations on the parking of cars on spaces within the restricted campus areas include persons in three categories.

Faculty staffers, who have received the round parking stickers with a picture of the Old Well superimposed, are allowed to park in any of the areas. A few handicapped students have also been issued staff stickers.

Students who live outside the walking zone, which embraces practically all of the town of Chapel Hill, have been issued red rectangular stickers and are allowed to park in all restricted areas not set aside for staff cars.

Students who live within the walking zone have been issued blue rectangular stickers, and are deemed to keep their cars off the entire restricted area during the 7 o'clock to 2 o'clock restricted hours.

## Di To Debate Unified AF

A bill calling for greater unification of American Air Forces will be the topic for debate by the Dialectic Senate at 9 o'clock tonight in the Di hall in New West building.

The second debate of the fall quarter will center on a proposal to give the Air Force control over all aircraft in the defense department. The bill reads:

"That all branches of the Air Forces employed by the United States be incorporated into a single Air Force under one General Staff.

"That this Air Force include carrier-based aircraft, which are currently operated by the Navy as well as the land-based tactical and strategic air forces of all branches of the Armed Forces."

## Gotta Million?

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 18 (AP)—A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for Queens College was approved today by the 186th stated session of the Mecklenburg Presbytery.

Funds will be used for physical improvements. Included are additional dormitory space, a new gymnasium, a fine arts building and additional endowments.

## Negroes May Enter School Of Dentistry

Pierson Attending Regional Meeting In Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18—Dean W. W. Pierson, head of the Graduate School of the Greater University of North Carolina, here for a conference with representatives of several Southern colleges and universities, said today that the UNC School of Dentistry may accept Negro graduate students in the near future.

The conference, called by John E. Ivey, head of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education, is discussing the idea of "reciprocal education."

SAVANNAH, Oct. 18 (AP)—Work accomplished during the first few days of the Work Conference on Graduate Education here constitutes an excellent start toward bettering graduate education in the South.

This is the substance of what President J. Hillis Miller of the University of Florida told representatives to the conference tonight following the first general report from discussion groups.

The Southern Governors' Conference, which met earlier, has already laid plans for regional education in the South, and says Pierson, "They (the Board of Control) are now giving consideration to Negro graduate and professional work."

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## Baldwin Will Talk To GOP

Russell G. Baldwin, senior from Leland, will address a meeting of the Young Republican Club tomorrow night at 9:30, Bill Hipple, president, said yesterday. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial.

The topic of Baldwin's address will be "Political Parties in North Carolina Since the Civil War," and will be followed by a question and answer period.

"As the first in a series of speeches designed to acquaint University students with the aims and purposes of the Republican Party in North Carolina, this topic is most appropriate," Hipple said.

While all University students are invited, Hipple especially urged that all Republicans on campus be present.

Following the speech, a business meeting will be held to discuss the federation of college Republican clubs in North Carolina, which is to be formed in November.

## Pre-Law Students To Hear Brandis

Dean Henry Brandis, head of the University Law School, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of all pre-law students in 201 Manning Hall this afternoon at 4:30.

The Dean will discuss admission requirements, the required admission test, and other problems on which pre-law students wish to be informed.

## Phi Against Mag Funds Bill; SP Disapproves Referendum

Other Parties Not In Favor Of Balloting

SP Downs Motion Opposing Return Of \$1,000 To Mag

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A motion that "The Student Party deplores the contents of the first issue of Tarnation, demands Editor Tom Kerr on the format, and is opposed to any referendum on the magazine question at this time" was the final result of a heated three-hour inter-party debate Monday night, Chairman Fred Thompson announced yesterday.

The Campus Party, at a regular meeting the same night, also voiced opposition to the referendum idea and the University Party Chairman Fletcher Harris said the UP is against any such move.

The SP action came after two other motions stating the party stand had been tabled. Dick Murphy introduced the motion that finally passed, 28-1. Murphy said he believed the statement "best expresses the sentiment shown by members of the party."

The other two proposals included one by SP treasurer and legislator Ben Jones that the party go on record "opposing the appropriation of \$1,000 to Tarnation." The motion was finally tabled by a 26-4 vote, but not until Editor Kerr himself was called in to explain what he intended to do with the extra money. The appropriation is now pending in the Legislature's Finance Committee.

After the Jones motion was tabled, Bob Hennessee presented a motion that the party go on record favoring a campus referendum on the magazine, but his motion was quickly tabled after a plea by former SP legislator Emily Sewell that the party think of the "long range view" of a campus magazine and "give the magazine a fair chance."

Editor Kerr explained to the party that, "The magazine can get through the year without the appropriation, but with it can add (See TARNATION, page 4)

## Student Recital Set For This Afternoon

A student recital will be presented by the Music Department this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall, open to the public. To be featured on the program are numbers by Ferrari, Strauss, Wood, and Guion. Students taking part in this afternoon's recital are Irving Silver, baritone; Henry Lofquist, piano; Betty Lou Ball, soprano; James Hix, piano; and Marvin Pickard, baritone.

## 'Pity Me at All Cost'

## Gold Coast Resident Writes Letter To Director Asking For Scholarship

The fame of the University has spread as far as Africa. From the fabulous Gold Coast to the office of Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong came this gem of an application, addressed to the U.N.C. registrar in Salisbury, N. C.:

"Dear Registrar, "I have passed my Secondary Education last year but I cannot get anyone to help me to continue further studies. My father is too old, round about 72 and moreover he is short of money to put me up again.

"My mother died very early when I was three years old. I am

## Parlays Must Go Say Council, SBI

The Student Council and the State Bureau of Investigation joined hands yesterday for an intensive crackdown on students handling and playing of football gambling sheets known as "parlays."

Dan Bell, chairman of the Council, said the student court was giving the SBI "full cooperation in its fight against the football parlay sheets currently prevalent on the campus.

"The use of the sheets has grown to alarming proportions in recent weeks," Bell continued, "and is considered by the campus judiciary to be detrimental to the welfare of the student body. The Men's and Women's Honor Councils as well as the Student Council will cooperate in the effort to rid the campus of the sheets."

The Student Council said that students caught distributing or handling the sheets would be prosecuted under the Campus Code, and would also be liable to prosecution under state law.

North Carolina criminal statutes chapter 14, section 292, point out that if any person "play at any game of chance at which money, property or other thing of value is bet, whether the same be in stake or not, both those who play and those who bet thereon shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Another section in the state criminal code says that any person who has any lottery sheets in his possession "shall be held liable and the mere possession of such tickets shall be 'prima facie' evidence of the violation of the statute."

## CP, SP To Choose Tickets Monday

Campus political winds will step up to light gale force Monday night when two parties get down to the task of nominating candidates for posts to be filled in December elections. Both the Campus and Student Parties will start selecting their material.

## UP Will Open Party Meet To Students

Following a new policy adopted this year by its Steering Committee, the University Party will throw open its gates to the public this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2.

Party Chairman Fletcher Harris announced the move late yesterday and emphasized the fact that the meeting will be open to the public. At the same time, Co-chairman Wilson Yarborough said that O. Max Gardner, Jr., son of the late governor, and a student in the University Law School, will be the main speaker. Gardner will speak on the importance of campus politics, Yarborough said.

This new series of informal meetings will continue throughout the year on a monthly basis, according to the UP heads, and will be a form of open forum.

After the address by Gardner, Chairman Harris will tell the visitors about the purpose and scope of the University Party, and will later open the floor for questions and a general discussion of the party, its standards, and platform.

The UP, which has long been considered a strictly-fraternity (See UP, page 4)

## Al Lowenstein Talks Against Appropriation

Editor Explains How More Money Would Be Used

By Bob Hennessee

The Philanthropic Assembly put its two cents worth into the Tarnation magazine feud last night when it went on record by a close vote opposing the bill before the Student Legislature to restore \$1,000 cut from the pocket mag's budget last spring.

The members of the Phi voted 14-12 against the legislative appropriation, and in a vote taken of all those present, including the visitors, a 35-27 ballot was cast against the Tarnation request.

Visitor Al Lowenstein, who did speak on the original motion that the Phi go on record as opposing a combination magazine, rose to the floor when the issue of an additional appropriation came up. Lowenstein said he was "in favor of keeping Tarnation and Editor Tom Kerr.

"You can't buy humor," the Orientation Committee Chairman said. He added that what he thought was mostly wrong with Tarnation was that people were expecting a humor magazine and did not get one. He proposed that Tarnation admit to the students "that it is a combination magazine."

More harmony than was expected exhibited itself among the several guest speakers, however.

Tom Kerr, editor of the controversial publication, said the reaction he had gathered from students on the last issue was "Tarnation ain't funny." When the mag was compared with the New Yorker and other professional humor magazines, Kerr stated: "I don't get paid \$35,000 a year and I have to go to school."

Fred Thompson, Student Party chairman who attacked Tarnation's contents last week, said Kerr was not doing what he was elected to do. "But I agree with him," Thompson said, pointing out that he waited a variety magazine.

## Coeds Get Late Grant

Coeds who attend the Carol Playmaker production of "Squaring the Circle" this week will be permitted to remain until the end of the play, even though this may run past 11 o'clock, Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, and the Women's Inter-dormitory Council, said yesterday.

The play, a satire on life in Communist Russia, opened at the Playmaker theater last night before a near capacity audience and will be presented each evening through Sunday.

The announcement concerning late permission was as follows: "By permission of the office of the Dean of Women and the Women's Inter-dormitory Council, undergraduate girls who attend The Carolina Playmakers production of "Squaring the Circle" are permitted to remain until the end of the play even though this may run past 11 o'clock.

## Social Call

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A brief visit was made at the White House today by Mrs. Paul Henderson and her son, Martin Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

It was just a social call, they said. Mrs. Henderson is the wife of the former Assistant Postmaster General.