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Pep Rally Good Idea
Short Cuts and Mud
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cloudy with showers; colder tonight.

VOLUME LVIII | Associated Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 80

'Been Stupid,' McLendon Says In Di Speech

College Training Is Attorney Topic Wednesday Night

"We have been braggarts for 50 years," Major L. P. McLendon, Greensboro attorney and University alumnus said before nearly 50 seniors and guests Wednesday night at the Di Senate's installation of new officers.

Speaking on "College Education for What?" Maj. McLendon continued by pointing out the need in colleges for a recognition of the superior moral force which is the source of all good.

"It is time to re-establish spiritual philosophy as the basis of modern education," he said. "We must realize the presence of God and that divine law is the real reason for all governments."

"In the past 50 year the trend toward higher education has been always up," he said. "Statistics prove our increase in wealth, greater length of life, and betterment in almost every area of human knowledge. Desirable as these are, however, we have fallen far short of the one hope of the human race, individual and collective peace."

The only outgrowth of the present day higher learning, according to McLendon, has been mass slaughter, suppression, and physical slavery. More people have been needlessly killed in the last half century than now live in the entire United States, and even after two bloody wars we are still living in a state of armed truce.

Stein Speech On Planning To Be Today

Clarence Stein, noted architect, will speak on "The City of Tomorrow" this afternoon at 5 o'clock on fourth floor of Alumni Building in a program presented by Graham Memorial.

Mr. Stein, who is visiting lecturer at NC State, will be introduced by Acting Dean of Students Bill Friday.

In his talk Stein will discuss model towns such as Greenbelt, Md., and Radburn, N. J., which have already been built. He will relate the current trends to each other and suggest how together they may form a "City of Tomorrow."

In addition to his talk, Mr. Stein will show slides depicting examples of the new theories of city planning as they have developed around the world.

Following a discussion period he will show a movie entitled "The City." The documentary film has become almost a classic as the result of its repeated showing in the last few years. The movie pictures the growth of "The City" from the planning stage on the drawing board. Stein uses it in his lectures at the School of Design at State.

Stein is noted for the planning of housing developments and towns. Included in his better-known works are museums, hospitals, and churches. His latest creation is a mammoth housing project on Long Island, New York.

Expose Frauds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—A program to "expose and outlaw fraudulent schools and colleges" was announced today by the National Education Association.

It will be undertaken by the NEA's Department of Higher Education and be conducted by a committee headed by James B. Edmonson, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Solons Hold Routine Meet; Prepare For Money Matters

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A routine session of the Student Legislature cleaned up odds and ends last night clearing the legislative decks for such momentous future business as budget and student fee consideration.

A glimpse into the future work of the solons was put forth by Speaker Pro tempore Herb Mitchell as he introduced a resolution asking the Speaker to call special sessions for the consideration of the budget.

Finance Committee chairman Ben James, whose committee will bear the brunt of the Legislature's work on the budget, backed up Mitchell's resolution. He promised that bills are forthcoming on budget matters and student fees "that may well mean a complete change in campus finance."

James said the special sessions would be vital in order not to have "a group ignorant of the situation and problems."

Only bill passed by the Legislature sets up a student government collection in the University Library. All student government records will be deposited in it.

(See SOLONS, page 4)

'Beat State' Pep Rally Set Tonight

The ringing of the South Building bell at 6:45 tonight will signify the start of the first basketball pep rally held here in recent years. Activities will get under way in Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock.

According to plans announced by Jerry Sternberg, spokesman for the University Club which is sponsoring the affair, the rally will have all the trimmings of the big rallies held during football season.

Head Coach Tom Scott and his right hand man, Pete Mullis, will be on the stage to give the students the low down on the big State game tomorrow evening and introduce all the players. According to Scott, the entire team will attend the rally.

Although head cheerleader Norm Sper will be absent because of a swimming meet at Annapolis, the cheering end will be left in capable hands. Jerry Pence will act as master of ceremonies and will be assisted by the other cheerleaders.

Sternberg said the University Club had requested that the band provide music for the show, but that band president Jim Moore could not promise him how many of the bandsmen would be in attendance until after last night's meeting in Hill Hall.

Moore added, however, that he felt sure a good representation of the members would be glad to play tonight.

The rally will start promptly on schedule, said Sternberg, because the University Club "borrowed" the hall from the Playmakers and a split-second time table is required to pack everything into the 45 minutes which the theatrical group allowed for the show.

It is hoped that this rally will be successful in order that other rallies can be held in the future. The University Club feels, and Coach Scott has echoed the opinion, that spirit can go along way toward helping the underdog to victory.

UP To Meet Wednesday

The University Party Steering Committee decided Wednesday afternoon to hold its first open meeting of the quarter next Wednesday in Graham Memorial.

The group, acting on a suggestion from the Executive Committee, voted strongly in favor of the meeting which will have as its main purpose the clarification of the new two-party system.

With Monday's dissolution of the Campus Party, the campus reverted to the old system which had prevailed prior to the birth of the CP, an arm of dissenters from the old Student Patry.

Next week's open meet is expected to turn into a round-table discussion featuring the leaders of the UP, SP and the old CP.

NCNI Hears Talk On Reds In Asia

Pointing out that the Near East and South Asia contains almost one-fourth of all the people of the world, George C. McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, said last night this region, "an area of great importance to world peace," is not seriously menaced by Communist forces from within.

"The problem of this area is not to put out a fire that is threatened to consume its social and economic structure," asserted McGhee, who recently returned from a world tour and was making a public report for the first time.

McGhee addressed the opening session in Hill Hall of the 25th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute, being held at Carolina and Duke in cooperation with the North Carolina Press Association. Sessions will continue through Saturday noon.

Jonathan Daniels, editor, Raleigh News and Observer, introduced McGhee.

Normon Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star and director of the State Music Program, rendered several selections.

This morning's program features group meetings of Associated Dailies and a Weekly Clinic. P. T. Hines, Greensboro, will preside over the daily group, and W. Curtis Russ, Waynesville, over the Weekly Clinic. Both are to be held at the Carolina Inn.

The University will be host at a luncheon with Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of the consolidated University, presiding. Entertainment will be furnished by the UNC Harmoneers.

"North Carolina's Mental Care Program" will be the subject of an editorial symposium this afternoon with H. K. Kendall, editor, Greensboro Daily News, presiding.

Duke will be host at a dinner tonight.

Schreiner Sets Concert For Tonight

Alexander Schreiner, famous American organist of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, will give a concert in Hill Hall this evening at 8:30. The public is invited, and there will be no admission.

Sponsoring the concert are the University Music Department, Graham Memorial, and the American Guild of Organists.

Schreiner's program will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat;" "Second Chorale in B Minor," by Cesar Franck; "Symphony in A," opus 53, Camil Van Hulse; "Meditation Religieuse," by Henri Mulet; "Intermezzo," by Augustine Barie; and Finale from "First Symphony," Louis Vierne.

This is the organist's fourth extended tour of the United States. Organist at the Salt Lake Tabernacle since 1924, he began his career as a church organist at the age of eight. In 1929 he played the first of the national radio program which is now one of the oldest continuous broadcasts in existence.

From 1930 to 1939 he divided his time between Salt Lake City and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the latter he played 100 recitals yearly and taught the Arnold Schoenberg system of harmony. Following a season at UCLA he would go to the Salt Lake Tabernacle to give another 40 programs to as many audiences.

SBI Reports Hair Now in Raleigh

RALEIGH, Jan. 19—(AP)—Raymond D. Hair arrived here this afternoon, it was learned.

SBI Chief Walter Anderson was not available immediately for comment, but his office said Hair has arrived.

Anderson's office declined to state where Hair has been taken, but it is believed the youth is being questioned by the SBI chief.

Anderson said yesterday he thought the 24-year-old Wake Forest College senior might reach here late tiday, accompanied by SBI agent James W. Powell.

Men's Council Indicts Four, Clears Three

Cheating Cases Heard; Probation Dropped for One

Three of four accused cheaters were exonerated by the Men's Honor Council in recent cases, Council Clerk Pete Gerns said yesterday.

In one case, three boys were indicted for cheating after their quiz papers showed similar mistakes. They sat together on class, and two of them studied together.

The Council exonerated two, suspended one, after taking as truth the statements of two who said they did not know of the third's cheating. The suspended student admitted the offense.

Another student, accused of cheating, took the quiz in question before the Council and proved satisfactorily that the mistakes were genuine. He was exonerated.

A student who had been suspended and was now back in school applied to the Council to have his probationary rules lifted, and the Council complied with his request, after reviewing his record since the suspension.

Gerns also said that Council Chairman Roy Holsten is continuing his work on a pamphlet setting forth Men's Council precedent and rules of procedure.

Tickets To Go On Sale Today For Green Play

Reserved seat tickets for Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass," which will be presented in Memorial Hall on January 28 and 29, by the Carolina Playmakers, will go on sale today at the Playmaker business office in Swain Hall and at Ledbeter-Pickard's on Franklin street.

"Tread the Green Grass" was writen by North Carolina's Pulitzer prize winning playwright and is being directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, former professional dancer and author of the new novel, "Bright Leaf."

The play, which was the forerunner of Green's now famous "The Lost Colony' and his other symphonic dramas, takes the place of the annual mid-winter musical comedy on the Playmaker schedule. It has a cast of fifty and is expected to be one of the most elaborate Playmaker productions in several years.

The drama, written in the form of fantasy in folk language, is a modern morality play. The script calls for a skillful blend of drama, dance, music, and lighting.

"Tread the Green Grass," which calls for many intricate staging effects, including burning a church, has never been produced in the South, and its production here is expected to mark a high point in Playmaker entertainment for the past several seasons.

Rendezvous To Star Bliss

Milton Bliss, a member of the Harmoneers, will be the featured singer in the Rendezvous Room floor show tonight at 9:30.

Bliss will be accompanied at the piano by Bob MacDonald. Sharing the spotlight with the soloist will be Bill Cook, who will entertain with piano specialities.

The floor show will be followed at 9:45 by a radio program over Station WDUK. Mark Barker will emcee a musical quiz, the winner of which will be given a prize.

Also on the program will be Wally Andrews and his combo.

Enrollment At Low Since War, Veterans Down Nearly Third

By Glenn Harden

The University's student population droped to its lowest point since World War II, and veteran enrollment is 29 per cent lower than a year ago, according to winter quarter registration figures released yesterday.

Enrolled for this quarter are 2,906 ex-GI's, a drop of 1,131 under 1949 and 414 less than last fall. Since its peak in winter quarter of 1948 veteran enrollment has dropped steadily from the 1948 high of 4,616.

Total student registration for this quarter also has taken a dip, with 6,895 registered this quarter as compared with 7,419 on the books last quarter.

There were 7105 students registered for the winter quarter of last year, and 7116 in the winter quarter, 1948. This registration is the smallest in two years, except for the spring quarter of 1949, when there were 6849 students registered here.

Male veterans number 2906, and 72 women using the G. I. Bill are registered. There are 3079 non-veteran men, and 838 women.

By states the breakdown shows 5339 North Carolinians, Virginia running a wide second with 237. South Carolina, 158; New York, 150; and Florida, 142 come next in line. There is at least one student from each of 43 states, and the District of Columbia.

Students from foreign countries and territorial possessions number 53. Canada has the largest representation with six students. China, Cuba, and Hawaii have three. At least one student is registered from each of 31 foreign countries.

Complete breakdown by schools shows the General College with 2545 studentts, Arts & Sciences, 1318; Commerce, 1,000; Graduate School, 982; Education, 284. The profesional schools have 270 in Law, 189 in Pharmacy, 118 in Medicine, 116 in Public Health, 46 in Social Work, and 27 in Library Science.

There are 1126 male freshmen, 30 female freshmen.

The Sophomore class has 1,429 men students, 38 women; Junior, 1097 men, 281 women; Seniors, 994 men, 194 women. Of the special students, 105 are men, 42 women. Of the Graduate students, 789 are men, 193 women.

Dimes Not To Ask Money With Chest

By Don Maynard

March of Dimes of Orange County E. Carrington Smith, said yesterday that the March of Dimes is not soliciting student donations in co-operation with the recently established Campus Chest, which prohibits all non-member organizations from direct solicitation of students.

There will be no solicitation on the campus, or in any fraternity or sorority house," Smith said, "and although I am sorry that we will not be able to solicit students, I wish the Campus Chest every success in its forthcoming drive and want to cooperate in every way."

The March of Dimes is not one of the organizations in the Campus Chest because of its national charter which prohibits local units from joining in chest drives.

This is because of a policy, Smith said, which is followed by most national relief agencies, based on the argument that participation in a community chest would result in loss of national publicity for the cause, loss of identity and individuality of the organization, and consequently, loss of donations.

When the Chest bill was passed by the Student Legislature last spring, is was provided that the Board of Directors of the Chest should deny the right of student solicitation to all organizations and causes not a part of the Chest.

"It is, of course, up to the individual student as to whether or not he contributes to the March of Dimes—or any drive not included in the Chest," Mike McDaniel, publicity chairman of the Chest said yesterday. "But we want to make it clear that the students are not being asked to contribute to anything not a part of the Chest campaign. The Campus Chest is your only drive; Back it up!"

Chest co-ordinator Dick Murphey yesterday said that students wishing to contribute to the Dimes campaign should "by all means do so," but for them to bear in mind that the Chest is the only student-conducted drive aimed at the student body.

"The Chest is going to offer the March of Dimes a check from its general fund," he went on, "based on past contributions to the polio fund, and each student is asked to include this organization in figuring up the amount he will contribute to the Campus Chest."

Chest Drive Set To Begin In February

Campus Chest solicitations committee chairman Bill Roth yesterday released a plan of procedure for solicitations during the forthcoming drive, Feb. 5-10.

Solicitation for the drive will be through places of residence only, Roth said, and will be facilitated through the efforts of approximately 460 volunteer solicitors, chosen by committee. They will work in co-operation with dormitory, fraternity, sorority, church groups, the TMA and TGA.

Roth asked that all co-operating groups turn in their lists of members who have volunteered for solicitation at Campus Chest headquarters in the Y by this afternoon.

Solicitors will ask for a cash contribution and—or a pledge to be payable within two months. A chart will be placed in the Y lobby during the week of the drive showing how each organization stands daily on a percentage of contributors basis.

Fraternity solicitations will be under the leadership of an Interfraternity Council Committee with Marshall Roberts as chairman. Lucille Rights, Pan-Hell president, will direct solicitations in sororities.

In the dormitories, the burden of collection will be spread over 16 solicitors in regular-sized dorms, organized into two-man teams. One man in each team will act as team captain. Every dormitory resident will be solicited, Roth stated.

Students living in town will be solicited through the Town Men's and Women's Associations by geographical location. In addition, a booth will be located in the Y to take care of off-campus students who may be missed by solicitors.

Solicitations in Victory Village will be conducted by Victory Village residents.

F&M Senior Held In Death

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 19—(AP)—Edward Gibbs, 25-year-old Franklin and Marshall College senior, was held without bail today charged with murdering attractive Marian Louise Baker, a secretary at the college.

He signed a four-page statement saying he choked and bludgeoned the 21-year-old girl "on an impulse."

He said there might be two or perhaps three motives for the crime, among them jealousy, and the possibility that Gibbs is a "psychiatric personality."

Miss Baker was slain shortly after she disappeared on the afternoon on Jan. 10. Her battered body was discovered four days later beneath a cottage three miles south of this eastern Pennsylvania city.

Boston Case To Get Help From Hoover

BOSTON, Jan. 19—(AP)—The nation's chief crime-fighter, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, today assumed over-all supervision of the search for the grotesquely masked gunmen who set a new record in larceny Tuesday night by snatching a cool million dollars cash from an armored truck stronghold.

Aides said Hoover is actively participating in the investigation, although for the present he does not plan to leave Washington.

"A talkative and imaginative phony"—so described by Boston police—furnished a tip which sent squads of officers into a flurry of activity early today. The check resulted in the finding of a pistol and 1000 rounds of ammunition in an empty house.

But nothing more came of that and the tipster—who had telephoned from Newark, N. J.—soon was discredited as a former mental patient who could not have been the driver of the get-away car as he claimed.

A Loser

ENID, Okla., Jan. 19—(AP)—The Jersey cow that got stuck in a ditch did not fare so well as Grady, the Hereford.

Grady was eased through the small door of her silo prison near Yukon, Okla., about a year ago and recovered.

But the Jersey was so badly injured a veterinarian said today she could not survive. The animal was sent to a slaughter house.

Wandering away from her pen last night, the jersey fell into a narrow, 5-foot deep pipeline ditch. Workmen of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. dug a side ditch to free the cow.

Montreat Treat

YW-YMCA Square Dance Tonight Is Enjoyable Product Of Montreat

When the Tin Can opens its doors at 8 o'clock tonight for the quarter's first YW-YMCA-sponsored square dance, the students will witness one of the valuable outcomes of last year's Montreat conference.

One of the decisions of the conference last year was that the University lacked organized campus-wide social activities. Following the conference, the Montreat Commission of Social Responsibility on campus formed a committee on campus and began plans for the first square dance to be held in the Tin Can in 25 years.

The success of the dance paved the way for four more square dances during the spring quarter, jointly sponsored by the YW-YMCA.

Carrying on the tradition this year, the two Y organizations will feature Arnold Wilson as caller of the square dances tonight. Leader of the Greenwood Square Dance team, which was the winner of the Carolina Folk Festivals last summer, Arnold will bring the team to give demonstrative performances.

Sue Stokes, assistant executive committee of the Y, said that it was not necessary to be able to square dance to attend the affair in the Tin Can tonight. "You can easily learn," she said.

The first square dance following the conference last year was attended by approximately 1000 students, and Sue said "we hope the success will continue."

Bob Williams, who graduated from the University last June was chairman of the Montreat Social Committee on campus, which was formed from the one begun at Montreat by President of the Student Body Bill Mackie.

Gene Hines is serving as chairman of the recreation committee of the two Y's, which are sponsoring the dance.

Similar committees to the Social Responsibility on Campus will be set up at the Montreat Conference this quarter, which will be held Feb. 10 through 11. Registration for the conference, which began yesterday will be continued until the quota of 160 "retreaters" is filled.