

TICKETS NOT CARRIED OUT FINES

ing to Mrs. Fred Howdy, the clerk, the serving of on persons who have to pay for three or more violations does not seem to have caused much increase in the number of fines by persons who are arrested.

Howdy said she has not noticed any increase in the number of persons paying for less than 18 violations since the warrants were issued last Tuesday.

Warrants were served after William Stewart gave permission to Court Clerk B. J. Howdy to allow the violators to set out of court. The judge made it clear, however, that violators would be required to pay court costs in addition to the fines specified for the tickets.

ickets were issued last week for parking violations on campus except one for downtown. Eighteen unpaid tickets were the largest number held by the violators for whose arrests were issued.

ickets for the arrest of perth more than 18 unpaid tickets were expected to be issued this week.

ors who refuse to pay the and court costs were required to put up \$25 for their appearance in court. However, none of the tickets sought to take his case to Mrs. Howdy said.

the month of October, more than 15 in parking fines has been collected by Mrs. Howdy. In the year, more than \$1,400 was collected.

LEGISLATURE SP'S BUSINESS

ent legislators will meet to dispose of three bills.

University Party, in the seat with a 29-21 majority, sponsoring any of the three.

udent Party, in the minority, will force all three measures through the Legislature machinery.

ght's SP bills call for: the beginning of a competitive program among the dormitories.

the appropriation of \$3,016 to the Yackety Yack club.

the appropriation of \$100 to the dormitory to pay for a telephone.

Lambeth, chairman of the Finance Board, has said he will spend the Yackety Yack bill, the appropriation figure to \$2,300. The bill was introduced at the first Legislature session but was tabled after Lambeth wanted to do further work on the matter. Tonight it came out of the Finance Committee with a favorable recommendation.

ED HIS 'SERIOUS' PROGRAM HERE:

ovacs Put Happiness in His Piano Concert

By MARY ACKERMAN

ert pianist Stephen Kovacs' performance Tuesday night was a most memorable experience for the audience. Kovacs not only performed brilliantly; he sensitively interpreted his music as he played.

ovacs' program was highly appreciated, for he combined original arrangements of familiar classical works with the favorites of composers. Included on the program were Viardot's "Organ Concerto in G major," the "Dante Sonata" of Liszt and Brahms' "Variations on 'Paganini.'" Though he executed the "Organ Con-

ovacs Put Happiness in His Piano Concert

certo" seemed too complex for successful piano adaptation. The more familiar Liszt and Brahms selections aroused a warmer response from the audience.

After an intermission Kovacs played special arrangements of well-known works. Included was his own arrangement, "A Paraphrase" of Strauss' "Eldermaus." Retaining the characteristic Strauss waltz rhythm, the artist gave the work a fresh and original treatment of trills and staccato, which was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

(See PIANIST, page 5)



Variable Magnification Projector Given By Morehead

Planetarium manager A. F. Jenzano and Planetarium Technicians James Gates and John T. Brittain, above left to right, are shown with the variable magnification projector, a gift to the Morehead Planetarium here by John Motley Morehead. The projector is one of only two of its kind in the United States. The instrument will make possible more realism in Planetarium productions in that images can be made to grow to enormous sizes which remain in constant, according to Jenzano.

Directories

A limited number of student directories will be available for 35 cents each tomorrow in the Y, according to Curtis Daughtry, editor.

He also requested that each department notify the Y as to the number of copies needed.

Band Asks Uniforms, Budget Aid

A meeting has been held with Chancellor House concerning the purchase of uniforms for the UNC Band and the acquiring of supplementary capital to the band's budget, according to Scotty Hester, band president.

The cost of the uniforms, to replace the "outdated, outmoded and faded uniforms" the band uses now, was estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000, Hester said. It was also noted at the meeting that these uniforms could not be purchased before the end of the football season, but the acquisition was hoped for by the spring concert or latest by next fall, he said.

It was decided that Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Director of Athletics C. P. Erickson would confer on the matter, after Dean Weaver had looked into the various sources of revenue.

Present at the meeting were Chancellor Robert House; Earle Slocum, assistant director of the band; Herbert Fred, band director; Dean Weaver; Erickson, and Hester.

No meeting has been formally scheduled, but Hester expressed the hope of such a meeting following the Weaver-Erickson conference.

CLUB'S RESPONSIBLE—COLLISON:

University Club Sets Probe Of Broken Pane

President Collie Collison told the University Club Tuesday it was responsible for the incident in which Javan Mitchell, a Negro janitor in the Monogram Club, was pushed through a plate-glass window.

Collison explained he did not set up a student collection box in Y-Court because he "didn't believe it would work." According to Collison, "it would be a bad precedent to start. Every time something was broken, there would be a collection box set up for the students to contribute to." The incident occurred at the pep rally Oct. 14 before the UNC-Maryland game.

Collison added that since the

University Club was sponsoring the pep rally, it should be responsible for paying the damage. Besides the cost of the window, which is \$104.10, Mitchell must be paid for hospital bills, damaged clothes and two weeks of work which he reportedly missed.

A lengthy discussion was held after Collison's announcement as to whether or not the window and the man were covered by insurance. Also several members proposed investigating how much damage had actually occurred to Mitchell and his clothes, as well as ascertaining how much work he had missed. These members strongly protested against paying.

(See UNIVERSITY, page 6)

Di's Presidential Bill Fails By Three Votes

By PEG HUMPHREY

After a heated discussion and one amendment, the bill calling for the clarification of UNC's position in higher education was defeated by the Dialectic Senate, 10 to 7, Tuesday night.

The six traits provided by the bill as necessary for the president of the Consolidated University sparked most of the debate, the one stating that he be a native of North Carolina provoking the greatest controversy. Many felt that a native Carolinian would wield more influence in Raleigh while others believed that we would benefit more by "bringing in new blood."

Inasmuch as Dr. William Poteat was born in China, it was agreed to strike out Article III stating that "These qualities are best exhibited in the person of Dr. Bill Poteat" in order that it wouldn't conflict with the provision in Article II, which said the President should be native of North Carolina.

Senator Turner, however, favoring a president possessing the traits of Dr. Poteat, pointed out that he is "loud enough so that he could bark at the Legislature," thus emphasizing the University's need for greater financial support. Senator Turner said he felt Dr. Poteat could "wind the Legislature around his finger."

Senator Shaw, stressing such qualities as he felt important, used Dr. Hugh Lefler as a good example. Dr. Lefler, he felt, not only "bears the name of a southern dynasty," but is also an learned historian that not only barks

but bites." Other representatives sided with Senator Reid, who said "we can carry provincialism too far" and that we would greatly benefit by bringing someone from some institution such as Oxford or Yale.

Senator Harrington felt that a "member of the Ivory Tower set can't get down to the level of the state Legislature," and that therefore the selection should not be limited to someone who has either served in the classrooms of North Carolina or one who is a native of the state.

Athletics Director Erickson Promises Comment On Gray's Statement After Conference Matter's Too Delicate For Immediate Reply

By BILL CORPENING and FRED POWLEDGE

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson and trustee officials didn't have anything to say yesterday on President Gray's report to the Board of Trustees.

Erickson, asked about Gray's statement of "continued concern" over University athletics, declined to make detailed comment.

"The matter is entirely too delicate to deal with now," he said. "A statement on my part now would only be harmful and unfair. It would only serve to mix things up more."

Erickson replied to President Gray's report that "the pressures supporting athletic activities (here) create a threat to the morale and effectiveness of administrative and faculty action."

Gray also criticized the recent General Assembly, which "at the same time when it was cutting revenues and raising student fees, even cutting appropriations for the libraries, was in effect subsidizing athletics by not requiring out-of-state scholarship students to pay the general increased rates."

Erickson offered, however, to make a complete statement at a later date. He added that he would prefer first to have a conference with Chancellor Robert House, who is now out of town.

Comments in two large state newspapers were turned to the athletics question yesterday. Dick Herbert, sports editor of The (Raleigh) News and Observer, wrote:

"It is true that within a few weeks Mr. Gray may no longer be the president. It is predicted freely that a decision will be made on Nov. 14 to call him back from his government duties or to accept the resignation he submitted when he left Chapel Hill for Washington.

"An acceptance of the resignation, however, would not guarantee a change in the Gray position in regard to big-time athletics. The new administration could have exactly the same outlook as was stated in today's report.

"It would seem that those who favor 'winning at all costs' will not have their way in the direction of the University's athletic policy. It isn't likely there will be any compromise with principles or policies."

The Charlotte Observer, in an editorial, noted Gray's statement about athletics and suggested "a committee of the trustees would do well to spend some time prowling in the areas of Kenan Stadium and the Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh. If President Gray is right, the muscular element needs to be put back into its place.

"If he is wrong, the people who are most concerned about that 'central part of our program' (the academic side of the University) need to be reassured."

Meanwhile, trustee officials didn't have much to say about the report. Governor Hodges, speaking last night in Asheville, probably hadn't seen a copy, said a state official.

John Umstead, Chapel Hill trustee and member of the state House of Representatives, was gone on a hunting trip. Board of Trustees Secretary Arch Allen was out of town, and Durham Trustee Victor Bryant said he had not read the report in full, but would report his reaction later.



Concert Series Curtains Part First Time Tonight

Curtains on the Chapel Hill Concert Series 1955-56 program open for the first time tonight as violinist Ruggiero Ricci (above) presents a program in Memorial Hall. Time is 8 p. m. Season tickets for the 1955-56 schedule will be on sale through this evening at Graham Memorial and the door. Individual tickets for the Ricci performance, will be sold at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 at the door tonight.

WITH \$30,000 VIOLIN:

Violinist Ricci Gets Series Underway At 8

Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, will be presented tonight as the first feature of the second Chapel Hill Concert Series season.

Individual tickets for the concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. will be obtainable at the door for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Season tickets, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, will also be on sale. Season tickets will not be sold after tonight.

Ricci will use in his recital here a rare violin, valued at over \$30,000, made by Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu, considered by some second only to Stradivarius as a violin maker. These instruments are known for their rich tone. Ricci, who says that he has high respect for Gesu, admires also the famous Paganini, who also used a Gesu instrument.

Born in San Francisco, Ricci made his debut there at the age of eight, and a year later appeared at Mecca Temple and Carnegie Hall. Now in his early 30's, Ricci gives from 75 to 100 concerts a

year. He toured Holland, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Spain and Italy.

Ricci comes from a musical family. His father taught violin and trombone, and his brother is first cellist with the ABC Symphony Orchestra. One sister was a pianist, another a violinist.

Mrs. Ricci is also a violinist.

During the war, when serving with the Air Force, Ricci played frequently for men in the army camps and hospitals, often without accompaniment. After this experience, when he returned to New York he gave a full evening's recital in New York's Town Hall without an accompanist.

UP VOTES IN 'UNITY' AMENDMENT

By BENNIE BAUCOM

An amendment "to promote more unity and accord among the student body and to insure equal representation in the University Party" was accepted by a unanimous vote to the Constitutional bylaws of the UP Tuesday night.

The amendment, which provided for the revision of the Legislature Committee of the UP, stated that the committee shall consist of the vice-chairman of the UP, a member of the student Legislature, and one member from each election district, each of whom shall be UP chairman for his respective district. At least one-half of the total members of the committee shall not be members of a social fraternity or sorority, according to the amendment.

During the business session the following candidates were nominated for the student Legislature.

Dorm men's I: Eric Roper.

Dorm men's III: Jackie Cooper and Butch Tomlinson.

Dorm men's IV: Ken Hall and Hamp Lefler.

Dorm men's V: Jerry Jones and John Kerr.

Town men's I: Marion Griffin, Mark Cherry and Al Holt.

Phi Drops Bill For Selective Entrance

By JERRY CUTHRELL

The Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night defeated by 7 to 5 a bill "to institute selective entrance exams at UNC."

The bill, introduced by Representative Katzenstein, outlined the need for such a measure on the basis of its ability to improve the academic tone of the University and to, at least in part, alleviate the increasingly overcrowded conditions at Chapel Hill.

It would, also, he said, provide a real incentive for the state's poorer high schools to raise their standards and exert an indirect influence on the legislature to vote them the necessary funds.

Representative Brumfield, also speaking in favor of the bill, said that the University should remain a superior institution.

The context of his speech implied that unless restrictive measures are taken, the increasing influx of students into the University will cause a damaging decline in the high educational standards maintained here. He cited the particular instance of already overcrowded classrooms.

Former Speaker of the Phi Fred Crawford, in opposition to the bill, proposed that the "liberal arts university" be separated as a self-contained, individual

(See PHI DEBATES, page 5)

SAYS DIRECTOR MRS. MILBRATH:

The YWCA Is Facing A Problem.

By JOAN McLEAN

"How does one dare to be an individual at Carolina?" is one of the major problems confronting the YWCA this year, according to Mrs. Kirsten Milbrath, director of the YW.

"Do we dare stand up as a body and speak out in situations where one should speak as a student and a person with a conscience and a concern?" she continued.

Out of 800 coeds, she continued, between 600 and 700 are active in the YW program.

"I think coeds would participate in the YW program," she said, "regardless of the fact that a large number of girls working with the YW this year are sor-

ority members and must earn activity points, because the Y membership is open to all coeds, regardless of denomination — it's a very inclusive group and everyone is welcome here."

The program is wide enough, she added, so that any girl may find some program in which she can use her time, interest and skills.

"At Carolina," she said, "the young people may lose their feeling of security and at the YW one may find fellowship and a home where girls may share their doubts and beliefs, where they meet and are in standing acceptance so that they may build a stronger and more mature basis for living."



YWCA DIRECTOR MRS. KIRSTEN MILBRATH

... how do you dare to be an individual?

Henley Photo