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## The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

## News

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Kilpatrick  
Asks Spiritual  
Readjustment

"The reconstruction that follows World War II must be a reconstruction of spiritual and mental outlook, if the peace is to be a successful one," Dr. William H. Kilpatrick asserted Tuesday night before a crowd which gathered in the Graham Memorial to hear him speak on "Cultural Reconstruction in the Conquered Countries in the Post War World."

"The big problem facing the victorious nations after the war will be to help remake the attitude of the conquered nations from one of aggressiveness to one of willingness to cooperate with the rest of the world on the basis of fair play and mutual respect," Kilpatrick said.

"This will be an educative process." The job of the United States is to begin now to prepare men to go into the conquered countries after the peace has been signed, to advise and confer with the officials of those countries, and so lay the basis for a revolution in the fundamental attitude of the people. "Re-education is the only way," Dr. Kilpatrick said.

"Force will not be successful. It is impossible to force a people to give up its ideals." The officials from the victorious nations who undertake this mission will have to be thoroughly schooled in the language, culture, and customs of the conquered nations. Dr. Kilpatrick emphasized the necessity of beginning now to educate persons for the job, each person to be given a different course of study in accordance with the country to which he is to be sent. He indicated the various University study groups as a step in this direction.

Post-war conditions in the conquered countries will put the officials of the democratic nations in close touch with the conquered peoples themselves, Kilpatrick indicated. The starvation and disease which will follow the break-down of social processes will require the aid of the victorious countries in supplying medical facilities and food. A second factor that will pave the way for mental recon-

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Wadden-Afflick Team  
Wins Mixed Doubles  
In Ping Pong Tourney

The series of ping pong tournaments, sponsored by the Student Union and directed by Tiny Hutton, were brought to a close Wednesday with the mixed doubles. Tom Wadden and Jeannie Afflick were the winners.

Wadden and Afflick, seeded number two, arrived in the finals after close matches with Adrian Slaughter and Jean Welborn; Alec Parker and Bunny Turner; and Roger Mann and Martha Urquhart.

Their opponents in the final round, Henry Garwes and Frances Ravenel, had previously defeated the teams of Byron Matthews and Anna Wood, Elton Edwards and Sara Leatherwood, and George Shipp and Betty Eagan.

The finals were hard fought all the way. Wadden and Afflick dropped the third game 16-21, but took the other three 21-13, 21-16, and 22-20.

Previous winners in the tourneys were Byron Matthews, men's singles, Sara Leatherwood, women's singles, Matthews and Hank Foreman, men's doubles.

Former King of La Gonave  
Serves with Navy School

By Tiny Hutton

Much has been said about the athletic heroes of the Pre-Flight unit, but by far the most interesting of them all is a Marine Sergeant, Faustin Wirkus by name, the gunnery instructor. For Sgt. Wirkus was once known as Faustin II of La Gonave, the white king who ruled over 12,000 native subjects on that tiny Caribbean isle.

The story goes back to July 1915 when Sgt. Wirkus, in charge of a marine landing detail, first set foot on Haitian soil. The U. S. government had sent two gunboats down there to quiet a native insurrection. A short while later, the U. S. went to war, and the sergeant longed for orders to go overseas. However, a game leg side-tracked him in the Indies.

Tired of the routine job of acting as

Frat Rushing To Start  
September 27; Period  
Shortened Four DaysSix-Day Period Moved Up Two Weeks;  
Silence Rules in Effect for New Students

Reduced from a ten-day to a six-day period and placed two weeks closer to the opening of school, the fraternity rush season for 1942 will open on September 27, Bucky Osborne, president of the Interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

Crowded restaurants and long cafeteria lines, bringing with them the necessity of many boys' eating later than usual, have brought about later hours for rush week. Last year running from 7 until 10 o'clock during the week, they now are from 7:30 until 10:30.

Restaurants  
Vote Layoff  
Of One DayLabor Shortage  
Brings Agreement

Franklin street restaurants will close one day a week to alleviate the labor shortage problem beginning Sunday, nine managers announced last night.

At private meetings the merchants decided that all restaurants will close one day a week, but on various days to prevent an accommodation problem.

Marley's will continue shutting its doors Monday. Campus cafe will close Monday, Carolina Coffee shop will close Tuesday, Marathon will close Tuesday, University cafe will close Wednesday, Harry's will close Thursday, College Sandwich shop will close Sunday and Gooch's will close Sunday. Policy of the NC Cafeteria will be announced when it reopens in September.

Managers of the eateries had not followed a previous agreement to close at 12:30 Wednesday afternoons. The decision followed months of labor headaches and inability to keep restaurants open until definite night hours. Service has been under par as a result of a continual labor turnover and general shortage of employees.

According to the merchants, this move, giving employees a full day's rest on a six and seven-day work schedule, will greatly aid in maintaining better service and longer business hours. The agreement is effective permanently. Soda fountains and University dining facilities are not represented in the agreement.

Teachers Meeting  
Called on Tuesday

The American Federation of Teachers will sponsor a meeting on Thursday, August 20, at 7:30 P. M., to talk over the problems facing the teachers of the country at this time. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, chairman of the Department of Education, will talk on "The Future of Teacher Organizations." It sounds dull, but there may be something worthwhile therein.

The meeting will be held in Room 204, Peabody Hall. Both faculty members and students are welcome. After Dr. Ryan's talk, the floor will be open for questions and discussions.

Former King of La Gonave  
Serves with Navy School

island policeman, Wirkus went to court one morning to watch the trial of a large Negro woman, charged with selling the faith cure of voodooism. The sergeant interceded in her behalf and had her sentence suspended.

On a fishing trip one day, Wirkus landed on the island of La Gonave, a small spot just out of the harbor of Port-au-Prince. When he learned that the island needed a sequester, someone to act as official, tax agent, etc., he volunteered for the job.

He met the large Negro woman on the street of the isle's largest city, Archaie, and learned that she was officially known as Ti Meminne, queen of the secret royalty there. She had learned that his name was Faustin, and the first king of the island having had the same name, believed that

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Basement Use  
May Alleviate  
Room Problem

The administration is conducting an investigation of potential housing space for students in the basement of Steele, first floor of Smith, Hogue House, Hudson House, Archer house and possibly the YMCA in an effort to find rooms to implement the regular dormitories and town rooms for students next year.

If the available space in these buildings can be utilized, approximately 100 students can be accommodated comfortably. The University administration will reach a decision by the end of the week as to whether this space can be converted into rooms for students, it was announced.

At present only one room on the first floor of Smith is used by students. A favorable proposal was made to convert the large dining room and lounge of Smith into "barracks style" sleeping quarters. If that proposal is accepted, classrooms will be opened to students for study purposes as was done spring quarter.

All students will be assigned the usual furniture consisting of bed, bureau and table in the new rooms whether the "barracks" proposal is accepted or discredited. The University has a surplus of furniture acquired when the Navy remodeled the upper and lower quads using Navy furnishings.

Hogue house, employed by students for living quarters during the regular session, is now being used for storage. The administration investigating committee is also considering increasing the capacity of Hudson, located behind Whitehead dorm, and Archer house, on Columbia street. Use of the upstairs in the Y is also being held as a possibility.

Roy Armstrong, director of a committee investigating town housing facilities stated that "students will have no difficulty finding rooms in the fall. The University can provide adequate housing."

There will be no increase in the price of dormitory rooms, and if the barracks plan is instituted, the rental will be reduced accordingly.

Freshman Council  
Holds Last Meet  
Of Summer Monday

The Summer Freshman Friendship Council will hold its last meeting of the summer Monday night, in Graham Memorial. This meeting will wind up the activities of the first summer that the organization has remained active.

The program Monday night will be a talent show with the members of the organization. There will also be guest artists who are prominent in campus dancing and musical circles. Last Monday night the program consisted of a quizbee, and the week before Mr. Harry Comer spoke on the subject "The Church in the War."

The first social event of the summer was a picnic followed by a dance.

Summer School Outing Plans  
Near Completion by Leaders

Plans are rapidly being completed for the grand finale to the summer session in the form of an outing to Hogan's Lake for the entire student body on the afternoon and evening of next Saturday, August 22, it was announced yesterday.

"Games and entertainments for everybody will be available and we are hoping for a turnout by the entire summer student body and also any faculty members that want to attend," Miss Helen Dugan, director of summer activities, stated yesterday.

"The only cost for the whole affair will be fifty cents for individual meals to be prepared at cost," Miss Dugan stated but added that no one needed to buy the fifty cent meal ticket in order to come. Students not wishing their meal at Hogan's Lake are invited as well.

The tickets are now on sale at the YMCA office and will be sold through the various dormitories and fraternities beginning next Monday, it was announced. Deadline for the sale of the tickets will be next Thursday at noon in order to give the caterers sufficient time to prepare the meals.

Free transportation to and from Hogan's Lake will be provided for the students in a number of trucks secured for the occasion.

Included on the activities that will be available to the students at Hogan's Lake will be croquet games, bridge, horseshoes, and ping pong. In addition to these, there will be a community sing, square and round dancing, a feature softball contest between the Men of Mullis, celebrated faculty squad that has run up an enviable won and lost record this year, and a selected All-Star student team, and a series of acts similar to those put on by the Sound and Fury organization.

The outing will start from the YMCA on next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 and will end in the neighborhood of 9:30 that evening.

Social chairmen of the women's dorms from whom the tickets may be purchased are Jean Perkins, Jessica Graham, Elithe Outlaw, Jean Afflick, Rebecca Nicholson, and Mrs. W. G. Bram.

In charge of ticket sales at the men's dormitories and fraternities are Bert Bennett, president of the student body, Joe Leslie, chairman of the Dance Organization Committee, Tom Baden, chairman of the University Dance Committee, and Bo Reynolds, dance committee member.

Baptist Church,  
Temporary Building  
To House StudentsNew School to Have 10-12 Rooms;  
Insurance Settlement Next Week

A temporary high school structure to house student victims of Saturday's \$125,000 blaze will almost certainly be built, Robert E. Coker, chairman of the Chapel Hill school board, announced last night.

Negotiations are under way to secure Baptist church rooms for use until the new building is completed, Coker said. The school board met Wednesday night to discuss the building problem. It was

commonly agreed that a new temporary structure was the only suitable solution.

Johnson Band  
To Play for  
Ball TonightFinal Square Dance  
Scheduled Tomorrow

Freddy Johnson will front Jimmy Fuller's orchestra in the YMCA court tonight for the summer activities office's Summer School Ball.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Makepiece and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter will be chaperons at tonight's dance. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock and will end at midnight.

Kenan dormitory's dance is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30. Elithe Outlaw, social committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Also slated tomorrow is the final square dance of the summer, at the YMCA court at 8:30. The far-famed Chatham County Ramblers, known for their frozen faces as well as their cowpasture serenading, will "be there with bells on."

Three organ recitals will highlight town activities Sunday. Jan Philip Schinhan's concert, postponed from Wednesday, will take place at Hill music hall, Mary Schinhan's will be at the Methodist church and John

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## Activities Schedule

Tonight, August 14  
Summer School Ball—YMCA Court—  
Johnson orchestra—9:00-12:00.

Tomorrow, August 15  
Kenan dormitory dance—8:30-11:30.  
Square dance—YMCA court—8:30.

Sunday, August 16  
Protestant interdenominational service—  
Memorial hall—10:00  
Union Church service—Baptist church—  
11:00  
Organ recital—Mary Schinhan—Meth-  
odist church—4:30.  
Music Under the Stars—Kenan sta-  
dium—8:30.  
Organ recital—Johnny O'Steen—Epi-  
scopal church—8:30.  
Organ recital—Jan Philip Schinhan—  
Hill music hall—8:30.

Monday, August 17  
Community Sing—South building  
steps—7:30.  
Tuesday, August 18  
Dr. William Kilpatrick address—Graham Memorial—8:00.  
North lawn swing concert—9:00-10:30.

College Humor Enlivens  
Local Switchboard Vigil

By Randy Jennings

Blonde little Mrs. Larry Norwood, who holds forth nightly from 7:30 until 11:30 in the Chapel Hill telephone exchange, asserts that the Chi Omega House probably gets more calls than the other two sororities, while the Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Sigmas run a close race for the popularity goal among the fraternities.

"The only time," said Mrs. Norwood, "that I feel that the job is a little tedious is when I stop to realize that five out of six times that I answer the phone, it's for 'Information'. Otherwise, well . . . I wouldn't trade it for anything. Lots of funny things happen . . . and lots of things that aren't so funny, of course. We're not allowed to tell the things that we overhear, if they're really personal or important." She plugged a line into a hole be-

The new school will probably be built on the site of the razed ruins. It will take approximately 60 days to construct, and will contain 10 to 12 rooms. Adequate building estimates have not yet been received, Coker stated. "The costs will be terrifically but unavoidably high."

Definite decisions on construction will not be made until another board meeting in 10 days.

Insurance settlements on the old building and wreckage clearing proceedings will be completed next week. Insurance payments on the county-owned and city-run building is expected to be "full," in spite of complete lack of fireproofing.

According to Coker, no investigation of the cause or fighting conduct of the city's most destructive blaze will be made. "No investigation of our firefighting is needed. The firemen did much more than was expected of them and very inadequate equipment." He reiterated statements by Fire Chief P. R. Perry that the fire's cause will never be known definitely.

Coker believes added pressure for better firefighting equipment is imminent after Saturday morning's costly lesson. "We must not blame any individual or group for the way we were caught short last week. The entire community is responsible for our being behind the times and must assume the responsibility for procurement of adequate facilities."

The school board head said that fireproof buildings in Chapel Hill are the exception, citing only four approved structures he remembered. "We have plenty of firetraps, and something will have to be done about it. There's no question about that."

Air Corps Wings  
Given 14 Former  
Carolina Students

Taking the initial steps toward winning their wings as pilots in the Army Air Forces, the following named aviation cadets who have attended the University are now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, Alabama, where they will undergo expert military, physical and academic training to fit them for the job of learning to fly our fighter planes.

Cadet Samuel E. Belk, 2025 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. '39-40 student and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Glee club. Cadet Lewis B. Doggett, 111 South Powell Street, See AIR CORPS, page 4

neath a flickering light. "Chapel Hill?" . . . "It's now exactly 2:29."

"On the big dance weekends, we are just about the most popular girls in town, I suppose. Drunks can be either the most entertaining or the most monotonous people on earth. I've had two or three of them ask for all three of the girls' dormitories' numbers two or three times in succession.

"The best one yet, though, is the one who called and asked me if I was the woman who washes. Naturally, I told him he had the wrong number. He sounded like he was in the condition when he would have the wrong number. But when I asked him what the number was, all he said was 'You dirty woman!'"

The war has brought with it much more business for Mr. Bell's little toy, See SWITCHBOARD, page 4