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## Proposed Amendments Up Student Democracy

### All-Out Gamecock Pep Meet Scheduled

### House Claims Lenoir Debut Slated Tuesday; Will Ease Meal Problem

#### Policy Statements To Hit Streets In Sunday DTH

"Lenoir Dining Hall will be open for lunch Tuesday unless something unforeseen occurs," announced Dean R. B. House yesterday following an inspection of the hall by administrative heads.

"A second announcement will be prepared for publication Sunday" giving final details concerning food prices, eating hours, policy, menus, and the meal ticket plan.

E. F. Cooley, dining room manager, stated at the meeting yesterday that "we are ready to serve meals now but must wait until final alterations have been completed." University workers are laboring overtime in an effort to complete the more important construction before this weekend.

Only definite facts that could be released dealt with general policy of the Pine Room. Meals will be served family style with the committee still undecided on a choice of salad or dessert. Cooley promises "good quality food" and stressed the fact that the meals will be well balanced. No tentative word could be given regarding the meal ticket arrangement which will be set up to allow students to buy meals at cost.

"Cost," stated the committee, "is a varying factor and even more so now with food prices rising steadily, but we promise to do our best to keep the meals within the budget of a wartime student."

The Pine Room will be used as a temporary relief for the crowded eating situation existing now. Following the completion of the NROTC armory

### UNC Instructor Freed on Charge Of Draft Evasion

Declaring he would "cooperate" by entering the army, William Bracy, Jr., 27, a University instructor, was freed on a draft evasion charge in the United States District Court Monday.

Failure to answer an Orange County Draft Board call for his physical examination on July 23 led to Bracy's arrest in Greensboro on August 6. He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial at the September term of the court.

Bracy received an AB degree from the University in 1936. He specialized in music and was president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. He completed his work for the MA degree in the summer session, 1939. At the time of his arrest, Bracy held a fellowship in the Department of English.

In a statement before the trial, Bracy, who appeared without counsel, said, "Temporary conditions are not favorable."

### Winston Completes Volume On Horace Williams' Life

The long-awaited biography of Dr. Horace Williams, beloved University teacher and philosopher, has finally been completed by Judge Robert Winston, and Governor J. M. Broughton has sent the University Press his check for the first copy.

Judge Winston has built up a national reputation as a biographer, and the news that he was preparing a life of the great champion of liberalism and idealism attracted wide attention even in advance of the book's completion.

The University Press has already received a number of inquiries from former students and admirers of Dr. Williams. However, "the edition will be limited," according to Representative John W. Umstead, Jr., who is in charge of arrangements, and "those wishing copies should let us know at once."

Governor Broughton has already See WINSTON, page 4

### It's All Over Fraternity Rushing Finis Spiked at 10:30 Tonight

### More Middies Hit Hill

#### 204 Pre-Flight Cadets Arrive Here

After a journey from Naval Selective boards in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and from various parts of North Carolina, 204 men arrived here yesterday and began their Naval Pre-Flight training.

This group, the tenth to arrive here since the Navy school began, now boosts the enrollment to 1,400, within 475 of the prescribed capacity of the renovated dormitories and other facilities. Throughout yesterday afternoon, new men still dressed in "civvies" began learning the rudiments of drilling and command.

While these men come in every two weeks to expand the number enrolled here, the recently approved million dollar building program continues to take shape. Already additional room for lockers in Woollen gymnasium is being made and the small gym for the Carolina coeds is being rushed to completion.

Due to the congested conditions which would have existed in Bowman Gray pool when the Naval school reached its maximum, the Navy is building an outdoor pool. Already the concrete base and sides have been laid. When all the additions have been completed the physical education plant of the University will be "one of the best in the world."

In addition to the Navy hospital which is being constructed behind the medical building at the cost of over \$100,000, a semi-prefabricated armory is rapidly nearing completion next to the tennis courts.

Perhaps the students have been wondering how a plane materialized next to Alexander dormitory. According to information received yesterday it was flown to the Horace Williams airport, and towed into the Naval area. It is of an obsolete type and was sent here for the purpose of instructing the Naval Pre-flight Cadets.

### Hamilton to Pep Faculty on Navy

There will be a Men's Faculty Club luncheon at the Carolina Inn Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The speaker will be Lieut. Howard L. Hamilton, head of the Academic department of the Naval Pre-flight school.

### Phi to Weigh Auto Abolition

A meeting of the Publicity committee of the Phi Assembly will be held on the second floor of the Y at 2:30 this afternoon. Co-chairmen Joe Lehman and Dave Sabiston urge the following to be present: James McMullin, Barbara Brinkman, Laurance Britt, and Pat Henrix.

This committee will discuss the means of publicizing the Abolition of Student-owned cars from the campus bill which will be discussed before the Phi Assembly this coming Thursday night, and in which several high administrative heads will participate.



Judge Winston

An announcement by the Interfraternity council yesterday officially ends the Fraternity hours tonight at 10:30. In order to increase attendance at the football rally tonight a shortened period of rushing hours from 8:30 until 10:30 instead of those previously announced should be observed by all freshmen and Fraternity members.

Faster methods have been necessitated this year than ever before because of the six day rushing period instead of ten. This has relieved the strain upon academic work by lengthy rushing periods.

Tonight will be the last night that upperclassmen will be able to contact freshmen and due to the shortened hours it is therefore anticipated that most fraternities will do their best to convince freshmen to pledge before 10:30 tonight.

A second period of silence will be in store from 10:30 Friday until 2 o'clock Sunday on which day men expecting bids from fraternities will indicate their choice to a member of the faculty committee on fraternities. Freshmen will be directed to the house of their choice.

After fraternity pledging is over Sunday, all freshmen may come out of their hibernation and attend dances and other events given by the University from which they have been barred during the rushing season.

This has been one of the heaviest rushing seasons in the 100 years of Greek activity, and the number of new pledges is expected to be unusually large.

"Costs of living in fraternity houses must be kept down to the lowest minimum," said H. D. Webb, chairman of the house managers association. With cost of living going up some plan must be worked out cooperatively to alleviate the situation. For this reason the house managers association, after having been defunct two years, has again organized and is now urging a cooperative system among fraternities for buying fuel for the winter.

### English Snag New Gains In Speedy Desert Push

CAIRO, Oct. 1—(UP)—British imperials have attacked again on the long dormant Egyptian desert front, and have seized enemy positions in a successful operation covered by artillery and aircraft, it was announced today.

The imperials struck early yesterday in the Manassib sector between the Ruweisat-Hemiamak line, central and southern anchors in the 35 mile Alemien battle area. They held their new ground despite Axis counterattacks which resulted in heavy fighting with losses on both sides.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—(UP)—German shock troops made lunges at the northwest Stalingrad industrial area Thursday and finally made a slight gain in their last attack, the Russian high command announced today as the hour of the battle's decision drew near.

LONDON, Oct. 1—(UP)—Berlin radio stations went off the air at 9:07 tonight, often a sign of RAF activity over the continent.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1—(UP)—Australian troops pursued Japanese patrols north of the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea for the third consecutive day today, and observers believed the invaders would fall back to the area of Menari, roughly 64 miles by trail from Port Moresby, before attempting a come-back.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned from an 8,754-mile transcontinental war inspection tour today, after visiting 24 states, convinced that Congress and the government in Washington are trailing far behind the people in war spirit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—The OPA tonight formally introduced the initial step in administering meat rationing by ordering an over-all cut of approximately 20 per cent in the beef, pork, mutton and lamb which may be distributed to civilians during the coming three months.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—Members of the House and Senate put various aspects of the war program on the grid today, with demands for "drastic action" against Vichy France, criticism of Wendell Willkie's comment on the second front, and charges that the war is being lost because military leaders "haven't the brains to put it over."

### Tatum, House Head Docket For Evening

Another Carolina pep rally will be held tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall, it was announced yesterday by Denny Hammond, president of the University club, the organization which will sponsor the rally.

The principal speaker for the rally, which will be held for the purpose of pepping up the students for the South Carolina game tomorrow in Kenan stadium, will be Robert B. House, dean of the administration, who will speak to the students on behalf of the faculty.

Another highlight of the program will be the presentation of Coach Jim Tatum who will introduce each individual member of the team and also the members of the coaching staff.

The rally will be preceded by a parade which will form in front of Swain Hall at 7 o'clock and march down South Columbia street, turn Franklin, and then parade back down Cameron and stop at Memorial Hall where the rally will begin.

Hammond expressed the hope "that the Carolina student body would show the same fine spirit that has been shown in the past and that this rally would be even bigger than the Wake Forest rally which was held last week."

### Mole Starts Season With Polka Strip At Shindig Tonight

The main lounge of Graham Memorial will be stripped of rugs for the first Graham Memorial dance of the season, the Strip Polka Ball. All students are invited to this first of a series of dances to be given every weekend. Music will be played from the office of Student Union and requests will be accepted.

Today and every day throughout the World Series the baseball games will be broadcast at two fifteen in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for Brooklyn Dodger and St. Louis Cardinal fans.

Saturday night in cooperation with the national war effort, there will be a Victory Blackout Concert in the lounge of Graham Memorial from eight thirty until ten. Classical and semi-classical music will be played and all

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Major C. P. Spruill

### Hill Takes Spruill Post Pro Temp

#### Former Dean Gets Majorship

Professor M. A. Hill, Jr., instructor in mathematics, was appointed acting dean of the General College replacing Dean C. P. Spruill who left to assume his post in the Army last Wednesday, it was announced by Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

Dean Spruill was commissioned a Major and ordered immediately to report to Camp Lee, Virginia. During the first World War, the 43 year old dean saw active duty with the air service and enlisted for the duration of this war.

This year marked the 20 anniversary of University service for Dean Spruill who was appointed assistant professor in 1922. He is a member of the class of '20 and later made a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England.

Hill was appointed temporary dean to fill the vacancy until a two man board composed of President Frank Graham and Dean R. B. House can decide on a successor "sometime soon".

The mathematics instructor is a veteran adviser of the general college and was responsible for handling the newly organized advanced standing examination program of last year.

Mrs. Spruill is staying in Chapel Hill.

### Grill to Clap Law On Coat Lifters

In an effort to prevent the further theft of overcoats from the hall outside the University Grill, the management is initiating this fall a double check system. Coats will be checked both in and out. A charge of one cent per customer will be made to help defray the cost of the checks.

Old students will remember the trouble which resulted last year over this matter. Only a few days ago a \$40 overcoat owned by Fish Herring was stolen from the hall.

### Book Ex, From Box Start, Hits Big Time at University

#### By Kat Hill and Marion Finck

First organized on a wooden box in the middle of the campus, where a group of UNC students came to exchange books at each pre-quarter rush, the Book Exchange has since grown to multi-merchandise proportions, functioning as a department of the University on equal plane with such prestige-bearing provinces as English and Greek literature.

The purpose of the Book Ex is three-fold: to furnish the student body with textbooks and school supplies at the lowest possible prices; to furnish such non-necessities as cigarettes, candy, and fountain drinks at standard retail prices; to purchase for the University such items as office supplies and equipment at dealer's discount.

Business done by the Book Ex in a single day is terrific! An average of 1056 milk shakes, 5 to 7 crates of apples, eighteen dozen sandwiches, 26 dozen doughnuts, 240 one-half pints of sweet milk, 45 cases of coca-colas, 35 cartons of cigarettes, and an unestimable amount of coffee is sold. The doughnuts and milk are usually consumed to such an extent during the

### Committee To Submit Changes Next Week

By Bob Levin

Carolina's 150 year old battle for government by the students received another boost yesterday when Wylie Long, chairman of the Legislature ways and means committee, declared that three amendments aimed at widening the scope of the student constitution due to the ever growing war needs, will be up for legislative vote next week.

In a direct move to give more democratic voting power to the student body, the committee wrote up a proposed amendment striking out the clause which calls for a favorable majority with at least 50 per cent of the student body voting to nullify any act or section of an act by referendum.

The change as planned by the committee will allow students to override legislative action by a "simple majority."

Amendments to the constitution itself may be passed by the student body with the same "simple ruling" providing legislative members first pass the amendments by a two-thirds vote.

Changes in Article 1, Representation, give each men's dormitory one representative who is to be elected by and from the residents of the dormitory.

An extra representative from the See AMENDMENTS, page 4

### Alumni Break Term 31 With New Mag

With the mailing of the current October number, the "Alumni Review", official publication of the Alumni Association, starts its thirty-first year of existence.

The magazine is mailed to all dues-paying alumni. A 28 page publication, it is published monthly during the nine months of the school year.

Running an active mailing list of more than 3,000, the first issue of this year was mailed Wednesday. This copy is being sent to members in all six continents of the world, Iceland, the South Sea Islands, and all 48 states of America.

A new feature this year, in addition to the regular magazine, is a four page football "special", which is mailed every week. Sports editor of these specials is Jack Saunders, of Williamson, a senior at Carolina this year. Dr. David A. Lockmiller, former head of the history department at N. C. State, has recently written a book, "The Consolidation of the University of North Carolina." The book, containing 160 pages, complete with appendix and index, is due for publication tomorrow.

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breakfast hour that stock is gone by ten-thirty. A 1 o'clock milk delivery relieves the shortage. The personnel tries to arrange the food supplies so as to furnish the students, during the breakfast hour, with apples, milk, and sandwiches instead of coles and crackers.

During an average day 633 checks are cashed for students. The unusually crowded conditions there this year result from several causes. The early morning jam is due to the limited eating facilities, but some relief is expected with the opening of Lenoir Dining Hall. Although this year's enrollment is decreased, a greater amount of money is being spent by the students. Long book lines are caused by two reasons: limited transportation facilities, the inability to secure adequate help. The staff appreciates the courteous attitude of the majority of the customers during the rushes.

For the first time in its history the fountain personnel is composed entirely of self-help students. There are six regular employees in the entire organization.