

MISSED

Former Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday will be sorely missed when he takes over his new job. See editorial, page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BOWERS, JAMES, HARDEN, MAYNARD LEAD

Coed Senate Abolishes Special Women's Fee

\$3 Per Year Tax Charges Are Voted Out

Kash Davis Says Action Of Senate To Be Permanent

The Coed Senate has abolished the special \$1-per-quarter coed activities tax on University women students, Speaker Kash Davis announced yesterday.

The tax, refunded as a special fee for women after the block fee system was put into effect in 1946-47, was a hangover from the old Women's Association fee charged before the 1946 Constitution was ratified.

Actually, the special fee was retained on coed billing forms after the block fee was installed through an error in the University cashier's office, but the money has been appropriated and spent under the jurisdiction of the Coed Senate ever since.

The Senate unanimously approved the move to abolish the fee at its Tuesday night meeting. It also unanimously approved a budget for the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Speaker Davis said the Senate meant for the elimination of the coed fee to be permanent, not just for the next fiscal year.

The new coed budget was similar to those of past years, except for the fact that the list of women's organizations usually subsidized by the Senate was cut to three—the Valkyries, the Women's Athletic Association and the Independents Board.

Subsidiary groups eliminated from the new budget are the Women's Glee Club, the YWCA, Chi Delta Phi, Pan Hellenic Council, Kappa Epsilon and the Town Girls' Association.

The Senate will operate on an estimated surplus of \$2,277.52 and a \$95 appropriation from the Student Legislature. Total expenditures for next year are estimated at \$1,596, which means the Senate should end the 1951-52 fiscal year with a \$776.52 surplus.

WORLD, NATION, STATE

WASHINGTON — Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said yesterday Gen. Douglas MacArthur agreed in a telephone conversation with him to appear at a joint session of Congress and discuss his dismissal by President Truman.

TOKYO — United Nations tanks and infantry smashed ahead against stiff Communist resistance at both ends of a 105-mile front north of Korea's 38th Parallel yesterday.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, successor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern supreme commander said no change in the strategic conduct of the Korean war was expected.

DURHAM — Mayor Dan K. Edwards of Durham will be nominated by President Truman to become Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Photo Short Course Begins Here Today

Fifteen nationally known specialists in the various photographic fields have accepted invitations to speak and take part in discussions and demonstrations during the second annual three-day Southern Short Course in Press Photography here April 12-14.

The program is sponsored by the Carolinas Press Photographers Association, of which Hugh Morton of Wilmington is president in cooperation with the Extension Division.

The Institute opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with talks by Don Mohler, General Electric flash photo expert; Arthur Roth-

IDC Concert Ducats Begin Sale Today

Tickets for the Interdormitory Council concert Saturday featuring Les Brown and his orchestra will go on public sale today and tomorrow in the Y Court.

Bill Heeden, chairman of the IDC Dance Publicity Committee, said only a limited number of tickets will be available for students other than dormitory residents. He said they would be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Dormitory residents still have free dance tickets for dorm residents, and they have a few concert tickets left. The concert bids on sale today cost 50 cents each. The Les Brown concert is scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall, and the dance for 8:30 that night in Woollen Gymnasium.

Tropic Fruit Art Showing On Weekend

Lee Adams, nationally recognized botanical artist, will present an exhibition of about 50 water color paintings of tropical fruits in the Morehead Building art galleries Saturday through Tuesday.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday, 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday, and 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Adams, a University of North Carolina alumnus, completed many of his scientifically accurate paintings under the guidance of Dr. David Fairchild, well-known botanist. He has just recently returned from a trip through the Caribbean area where he studied subjects for his paintings, which have been compared to the works of Audubon for their beauty and accuracy.

A resident of Mandarin, Fla., Adams attended the University from 1941 to 1944 and completed his education at Rollins College in Florida. His major field of study was botany and while a student here professors recognized his ability to sketch accurately and encouraged him to continue to develop his artistic talent.

He has gone to great lengths to present an accurate picture of natural tropical fruits in his paintings, often ingeniously including a cut-away portion of the fruit, showing its interior flesh and seed. Many of his pictures include tropical birds.

3 Jap Officials Touring Here Studying U. S.

Carolina Is One Of Three Chosen To Be Visited

Three Japanese government officials from the Ryukyu Islands arrived here this week to spend a week studying American government and American democracy in action.

The visit is a part of a month-long tour of four United States universities. The officials are Sanetake Nakae, Governor of Northern Ryukyu Island; Yoshimichi Mori, Chief Justice of the O'Shima Court of Appeals and Seizen Shiroma, member of the Interim Ryukyus Advisory Council.

The visitors were invited to the United States by the Institute of International Education in New York City.

26 New UNC Trustees Nominated In Raleigh

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. RALEIGH, April 11—A joint legislative committee last night nominated 26 persons to fill vacancies on the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

Election will be by the Senate and House in a joint session.

A three-way tie between Sen. John D. Larkin, Jr., of Jones, Mrs. Sadie McCain of Southern Pines, and R. A. Maynard, for 27th nomination developed. Another meeting of the joint committee will be held to break the tie.

Twenty-five of the nominees will serve eight-year terms, while the other two will fill out unexpired terms. The nominations,

by secret ballot, were made from a list of 76 names presented to the committee.

Board members who were re-nominated were Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, Dr. Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount, Charles A. Cannon of Concord, W. G. Clark of Tarboro, A. H. London of Siler City, A. Monroe of Raleigh, Kemp B. Nixon of Lincolnton, Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, B. F. Royal of Morehead City, Fred I. Sutton of Kinston and R. Lee Whitmire of Hendersonville.

New members nominated included Mrs. Ed. M. Anderson of West Jefferson; William G. Barfield of Wilmington, Jack F. Blythe of Charlotte, Mrs. Nancy

Difference Between Life And Death . . .

Receiving Room In Korean Front Army Hospital Crowded With Bleeding, Dirty, Gray-Faced GI's

By H. D. Quigg

A HOSPITAL IN KOREA — (UP)—The receiving room is large and high ceilinged and filled with the chugging of the motor of a blower which sends hot air into the room through two big canvas tubes lying on the floor.

The ambulances back up to the receiving room door and the wounded come out on canvas litters, covered with olive drab blankets, their faces showing dust-eaten beards, their arms lying limp. It's hard to tell whether some of them are alive or dead.

Ten soldiers lie on litters on the receiving room floor. Some smoke and gaze at the lights glowing dimly on the high ceiling. Some just lie, their eyes closed, faces sick and gray. They're waiting to be checked in, screened and treated. Many still wear their green field caps. Dried blood mottles their stiffened clothing.

Other wounded, starting to get treatment, are on a row of Army cots. An attendant with knife and scissors cuts off their cloth-

ing. Two or three are getting whole blood from pint bottles hung above them on iron frames. If you watch you can see the pink blush of life coming back to their faces.

An Army nurse with fluffy blonde hair crooks her finger at

shock, which has caused his veins to contract.

The nurse, Lt. Margaret Feil of San Francisco, can't get the needle in a vein. She probes and probes, and the wounded man jumps and rolls his head at each probe. A medic pulls off one of

the soldier's boots, and he writes in pain for he has a mortar wound in the leg.

A doctor takes the blood giving needle from the nurse and tries to get it in a vein lower in the arm, but it's no use. They have been working on the soldier's left arm. His right arm is a stump, blown off below the elbow. It is wrapped in a huge rolled white bandage, soaked with blood.

Cornerstone Rites Slated For Hospital

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the University's new teaching hospital will be held here next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Cooper Tells How NROTC Saves Money

The 52 NROTC units in the nation are turning out each year as many officers as the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and at much less cost than would be involved in the establishment of another Naval Academy, according to the Captain J. Elliot Cooper (USN), Commander of the University NROTC.

Addressing the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at its last meeting, Captain Cooper described the NROTC programs throughout the nation and the unit at the University in particular.

A total of 15,400 students are now enrolled in the various units, he said. The unit at the University is one of only 13 which can commission officers for the Navy Supply Corps as well as for the Navy and Marine Corps.

At present 253 students are enrolled in the unit here, 126 of them regulars and 127 under contract basis. Thirty-seven of these should graduate before August. The unit here was established in 1940, followed by the Navy Pre-Flight School in 1942 and the Navy V-12 program in 1943. The two latter programs were abandoned at the end of World War II.

Captain Cooper explained that regulars in the NROTC are selected on the basis of examinations and aptitude tests on a state-quota basis, and that those selected are given tuition, books, equipment, uniforms and \$50 a month for the four-year period in

McIntyre Elected; Allston Runs Third; Penegar Concedes

UP presidential candidate Dick Penegar conceded at 12:32 this morning when final unofficial returns showed he had 721 votes to 890 for Henry Bowers (SP) and 862 for independent candidate Ben James. The latter two will be in next week's runoff.

A recount of votes from Town Men's District I at 1 o'clock this morning provided complete but unofficial results showing that both party candidates were knocked out of the Daily Tar Heel editorship race, leaving independents Glenn Harden with 925 and Don Maynard with 561 in next week's runoff. Frank Allston (UP), who received 512, demanded a complete recount.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Jim McIntyre (SP) won with 1,200 votes to 1,112 for Allen Tate (UP). The count was complete but unofficial.

By Chuck Hauser
As ballot-counting neared a close at 12:15 this morning in one of the closest elections in campus history, the story was still to be told on who would face whom in the runoffs. The only major candidate sure of a runoff berth was Glenn Harden, independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, who taught the professional campus politicians never to underestimate the power of a woman.

The presidential race was still wide open, with approximately 2,500 ballots counted. Student Party candidate Henry Bowers was leading with 892 votes, but independent Ben James was breathing down his neck with 839, and University Party nominee Dick Penegar wasn't too far behind with 708.

But the bulk of the uncounted ballots were from the town men's districts, Penegar's stronghold. Those unknown votes could also put Frank Allston (UP) in the runoff with Harden for the editorship. At 12:15, however, Don Maynard, another independent, was running second with 514, while Allston had 460, Walt Dear (SP) 415, and Bruce Melton (independent) 41.

In the race for the post of secretary-treasurer of the student body, Jim McIntyre (SP) was leading Allen Tate (UP) by 1187 to 1094.

The most amazing thing about the election was the heavy vote coed Harden got in the men's dormitory districts. Not women-haters, but usually skeptical about a woman's executive ability, the residents of the quads turned out in full force to give her a heavy margin in the dorms.

Independent presidential candidate James also did well in the men's dorm districts, cutting heavily into Bowers' SP bloc. In Dorm Men's District I, Bowers Penegar was more than a hundred votes behind.

The dorm women seemed to prefer Bowers, with Penegar and James following in that order. In town, the coeds voted in the same pattern.

In at least one race, a contesting of the election seemed certain. On the senior class ballot, both candidates running for class treasurer were identified with UP backing beside their names. Allan Donald deserved the credit, but Clay Johnson was nominated by the SP.

Elections Board Chairman Julian Mason used more than 60 counters, working in the three upstairs Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial. In addition, a score of aides helped distribute big manila envelopes filled with tabulated returns in the student government office.

At 10:30 the interest in Graham Memorial switched from the big blackboard on the first floor where Legislator Jim Lamm was posting returns to the radio in the main lounge and to the television set in the Horace Williams-Thomas Wolfe lounge. Ballot-counters even came from upstairs to hear President Truman speak.

Commissioned
Donald E. Weant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weant of College Park, Ga., has been commissioned as an Ensign, Captain J. E. Cooper, professor of naval science in the NROTC unit, announced yesterday.

Ensign Weant, a transfer from Emory University, Atlanta, received his A.B. degree in natural sciences at the end of the winter quarter. A graduate of the NROTC at the University, Ensign Weant won a competitive scholarship for naval training under the Holloway Plan.

Mac's Firing Livens Talk On Elections

Pink Eye

General MacArthur's firing wasn't the only topic of conversation among the dozens of class-cutting students sprawled over South Building's steps or jolling around the Y Court yesterday morning.

It was election day and nothing could crowd out the talk of politics.

It was an election day unusual in many respects—unusual in that the skies were sunny and the day warm and pleasant. Then too, politicians, both amateur and professional, were not making any bets as to who would win what major office. It was just that wide open.

It was the usual election day in that several humorous incidents occurred.

Immaculate, wavy-haired Ben James strolled through the Y's double doors yesterday morning about 9:35 with a cup of coffee (See POLITICS, page 3)

Rooms Must Be Reserved
James E. Wadsworth, University housing officer, said yesterday students desiring dormitory rooms for the summer and fall terms must make their deposits with the University Cashier before May 1.

Students may pick up their option to reserve rooms for the terms at any time between now and May 1, Wadsworth said, but added that a room reserved for the summer does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall. If deposit is not made, no room will be reserved, he said.

This will be the first time in several years the capacity of the rooms are reduced.