

WEATHER
Partly cloudy through today
with high of 65.

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NUCLEAR POLICY
The children are playing with a dangerous toy. See page 2.

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Legislature Seats Reapportioned

By ANN FRYE

In quick action Wednesday night, the UNC Student Council: 1) declared Legislature's district reapportionment unconstitutional and 2) called Legislative representation a student privilege, not a right.

In making these decisions, the Student Council for the first time in several years assumed its jurisdiction in determining the constitutionality of legislation.

After the Council's action, the Elections Board rearranged district Legislature seats to conform strictly to population in the 13 districts.

SWIFT WORK

The swift work by both the Council and Board came in answer to two questions presented by John Brooks, student legislator.

First, Brooks questioned the constitutionality of Legislature's recent reapportionment of seats. He also wanted the Student Council to answer this question: can a student who has been elected to a seat in the spring lose his seat in the fall through reapportionment?

Directives to both the Elections Board and Student Legislature came from the Council regarding the reapportionment Council.

The Board was asked to and carried out reapportionment according to population. In declaring the Legislature-approved reapportionment null and void, the Council also ruled that it does not have power to change Legislative enactments.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Article III of the Enactment Appendix to the Elections Laws, called unconstitutional, would transfer legislative power to the judicial body, the Student Council. Jim Long, chairman of the Student Council, said the transfer of power was evident in this sentence in the article: "The following reapportionment shall be applicable to the forthcoming election subject to change by the Student Council."

The decision of the Council on Brooks' second question was that "holding office is a privilege, not a right. Therefore, when necessary, a person may be removed from office through reapportionment, without suffering the loss of any right."

An important directive of the Council to the Elections Board called for a formulated uniform policy for redistricting Legislature seats after reapportionment.

POLICY SPELLED O/U/T

Bob Furtado, chairman of the Board, yesterday spelled out formally what has been the policy all along: that of allowing candidates who won their seats with the greatest number of votes to have priority in retaining these seats.

This policy statement was a mere formality because there have been no complaints from legislators who lost their seats.

In reapportioning the Legislature seats, the Elections Board made the most notable changes in Town Men's IV. This district's representatives were increased from four to 10.

The increase was made because the population in the district is an overwhelming 1,215.

REAPPORTIONMENT

The 12 other districts, their student population and number of representatives noting any changes are:

- Dorm Men's I (424 students), three Legislature seats;
- Dorm Men's II (496), a decrease from four to three seats;
- Dorm Men's III (496), five seats;
- Dorm Men's IV (496), from four to three seats;
- Dorm Men's V (338), two seats;
- Dorm Men's VI (576), four seats;
- Dorm Women's I (450), from four to three seats;
- Dorm Women's II (437), from four to three seats;
- Town Men's I (251), from four to three seats;
- Town Men's II (403), from five to three seats;
- Town Men's III (440), from four to five seats; and
- Town Women's (372), three seats.

COUNCIL PRAISED

Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado and Student Legislator John Brooks both highly commended the Student Council yesterday for its quick action in answering Brooks' two questions.

The early decisions, they said, allow the two parties to carry out nominations for Legislature seats next week as planned.

In the Nov. 18 fall elections, 25 of the 50 seats in Legislature will be elected, plus a number of six-month seats.

Honor Council Candidates Are Announced

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board has released the names of nine candidates endorsed for the Women's Honor Council.

Interviews with prospective candidates for the council were completed Wednesday. The Board's endorsement will appear beside the candidate's name on the ballots this fall. Any student may run independent of the Board's endorsement, however.

Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, yesterday announced the following candidates for the Women's Honor Council endorsed by the Board:

Carol Carruthers, Roberta Dono, Ann Walston, Patty Faires, Sandy Trotman, Susan Gordon, Lee Del-Greco, Libby Johnson and Kathy Ross. These women were selected from 45 candidates.

Nancy Adams said she was "very pleased with the interest shown by the number of women who applied."

Student Legislature Approves Four Bills; Jury Selection Revision Held To Next Week Yackety-Yack Measure Referred To Committee

Traffic Court Gives Final Auto Warning

The Student Traffic Court yesterday issued a final warning to students who have not yet registered their automobiles.

Saturday is the deadline for registering an automobile on campus. The license numbers of those cars not displaying the proper registration stickers will be checked through the department of motor vehicles of the licensing states.

Stickers must be displayed properly according to the instructions on the reverse side. Red stickers for students must be on the right front windshield and white or Bell Tower permits must be applied to the rear windshield on the left side.

Car owners with Bell Tower permits should pay strict attention to the regulations concerning their use, according to Mike Lanham, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Commission. He said summons to the Student Traffic Court are issued for violations of the restricted zones. Penalties for violations include such punishments as fines.

By DEE DANIELS

By press time last night the Student Legislature approved bills (1) to set up a committee to study the fraternity parking problem, (2) to set up a study area committee and (3) to provide a TV set in Whitehead dormitory.

The governing body voted to refer back to committee a bill to establish a definite policy for the publishing of the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate funds necessary for the enactment of this policy — John Brooks (SP).

In presenting changes in his bill, Brooks proposed that (1) student government pay for "the whole thing" except what the book's regular income would be and the organizations indirectly connected with the student government. (2) student government appropriate the sum of \$3,700 from general surplus for refunds to those organizations already having space in the 1958-59 Yack, (3) any sum of this amount not so used will go back to the general surplus and (4) the policy stated in the first article of the bill shall become effective for the 1959-60 Yack, with the submission of the Publication Board's report to the Budget Committee.

The importance of the Yack, Brooks noted, is that it is the only record the University has of student activities.

Therefore, accuracy must be stressed, we should cut down on things "we don't necessarily need," such as beauty queens, he added.

Charlie Gray (UP) opposed the bill on the basis of the financial status of the general surplus fund. He doesn't feel "we can afford to take this money out of student funds."

Debate followed concerning the investment funds which could be appropriated if necessary.

As no one was an authority on the matter, it was moved and passed that the bill be referred back to committee.

Norman Smith (Ind.) presented his bill to establish a study area committee on the basis that there are not adequate study facilities on campus. This was approved with no opposition.



CUBANS FOR GERMANS—The De Castro Sisters, natives of Cuba who have gained popularity in this country with their smash record of "Teach Me Tonight," will share the spotlight with Bob McFadden, Charlie Barnett and his orchestra and the Gladolias at the German Club concert and dance this afternoon and tonight. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall and the dance in Woollen Gym will start at 9 p.m. Coeds have been given late permission for the dance. Cocktail dresses and dark suits may be worn.

Spooks, Ghosts Go Out Tonight, Or Will They

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Spooks and hobgoblins, witches and ghosts—all will sneak out of their hiding places where they have closeted themselves all year and bring terror to the world tonight—or will they?

Reports from reliable sources in that far off Black Land which these unearthly spirits inhabit seem to indicate that there has been a radical change in the policy of the Spooks Union. Union officials have reported that, this Halloween, trick or treating will be unlike anything this world has ever known—the whole nature of the spooking business has been changed.

Tonight trick or treaters who wear tags bearing the emblem of the United Nations Children's Fund are goodwill ambassadors on a mission of aid to the more than 45 million children who will benefit this year from the milk, medicines and health service provided by UNICEF.

HELPS CHILDREN

UNICEF is the largest international organization set up exclusively to assist children by combatting malnutrition and disease wherever it is found.

These trick or treaters, the youth of Chapel Hill, are asking for money this year instead of candy and apples. The young spooks are trying to help UNICEF scare away the "spooks" of TB, rickets, yaws, leprosy and malnutrition that more unfortunate children must live with constantly—not just on Halloween.

Quite a difference from the "good old days" when torn up mailboxes and cats on rooftops were the order of the day on Halloween. Did anyone say anything about the younger generation going to the dogs?

North Carolina Must Invest For Education

GASTONIA —(AP)— UNC Education Prof. Guy B. Phillips said here Thursday night North Carolina must invest more money in education to properly prepare the leaders of tomorrow and insure continuation of the state's progress.

"Education of youth is significantly dependent upon faith because its results are often delayed," Phillips said. "It requires a long look ahead to get people to invest in education which prepares for the demands of our entirely new and strange world."

Yack Deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for seniors to select their pose for the proofs of their class pictures for use in the Yackety Yack, according to Yack editor Cameron Cooke.

The proofs will still be available after Tuesday, however, if seniors wish to buy extra pictures, he said.

Dr. Crane's Speech Tonight Opens 1958 Forum Series

The 1958-59 Carolina Forum series opens tonight with an address by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Methodist church minister from Detroit, Mich.

He will speak on "The Fate We Face" at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall tonight. The speech is open to the public free of charge.

An outspoken critic of the Republican administration's foreign policy, Dr. Crane will discuss three major alternatives confronting the United States. These three are: incalculable regress, incredible progress and imperative egress.

One of the organizers of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, he has made previous statements about "the insanity of our present nuclear armament race and the suicidal nature of our brinkmanship policy that inevitably involves the constant loading of more and more live bullets into the chambers of Mr. Dulles' roulette revolver."

The Methodist minister did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, Conn., and completed his seminary training at Boston University. He did graduate work at Harvard.

Dr. Crane's pastoral work has been in Maine and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

A YMCA secretary in World War I, he was one of the first Americans to go overseas where he remained for the major part of a year, during which he developed his interest in the cause for peace.

Dr. Crane comes from a line of five generations of Methodist ministers, which will be extended to six by his son who is interested in the ministry.

Carolina Forum Chairman Roger Foushee has also released the names of four other tentative speakers for the Forum. These are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.); Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY); and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky).

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH TODAY: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club, Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of \$1.

NEXT WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement
GM 1-8 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters



Talent Show Is On Lookout For Students

Enjoy singing in the show? Well, you no longer have to let your talent go wasted on the confines of bathroom walls. The UNC Talent Show may be able to use you.

Tryouts for the third annual Talent Show will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial for student acts in the Nov. 18 show.

Jim Talley, one of three directors of the show, said yesterday anyone with leanings in music, acting, dancing, comedy or other so-called talents should sign up in the GM Information Office for try-out appointments.

TRYOUTS START

The tryouts Monday and Tuesday will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Talley said this year's show should at least equal the 22 acts that performed to a full house in Memorial Hall last year.

This year's Talent Show will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall.

One act already secured for the show is songstress Kack Anthony Talley said.

PRODUCTION

The three show directors, Talley, Wally Kuralt and Ess Bruner, are looking for students interested in helping out with the production, such as sets, finances and programs.

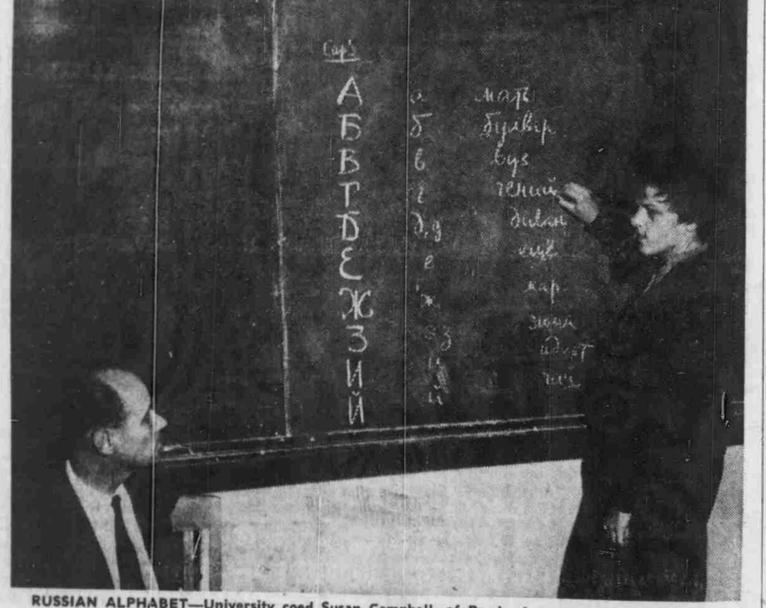
Anyone interested in front stage or back stage work in the third annual Talent Show may sign up with either of the three directors.

Four On Debate Squad In Tournament Today

Four members of the UNC Debate squad will take part in the Wake Forest Novice debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Debating affirmatively for UNC will be Russell Eisenman and Charles Carroll. Jeff Lawrence and Joe Roberts will debate negatively.

Six rounds of debate will be held on the national topic, Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.



RUSSIAN ALPHABET—University coed Susan Campbell, of Rowland, goes over some of the intricacies of the Russian alphabet under the supervision of Prof. Walter Arndt. (News Leader Photo)

200 Per Cent Enrollment Increase Recorded By UNC Russian Classes

By EDITH MacKINNON

"It's really a national phenomenon."

Professor Walter Arndt was speaking of the rising enrollment at the University in Russian classes which has tripled in the past year, a trend which is growing over the country.

Enrollment in beginning Russian classes this year has grown to such an extent that Prof. Arndt has had to divide his class, one section now meeting in the evening.

During the past year the initial enrollment has tripled from around 12 students taking Russian to approximately 36 students at the present. Thirty of these are beginning their studies.

University students are not the only ones taking an interest in the subject, Prof. Arndt points out. A number of people are auditing the course, and the class has one local high school student, Joe Straley, enrolled.

ALSO AUDITS

Miss Pat Hunter of Chapel Hill also audited the course as a high school student and is now continuing her studies at the University.

UNC's 200 per cent increase puts

it in the "middle range" of those colleges and universities which are seeing a growth in Russian studies, according to Prof. Arndt.

In comparison, he points out the increase shown by several of the Northeastern colleges. For example, Smith College has increased Russian enrollment from 17 to 100 students in the past year, Bryn Mawr, nine to 41, and Wellesley, eight to 46.

TULANE, DUKE

Among Southern college and universities, both Tulane and Duke offer a Russian curriculum. Within the past year Duke has initiated an undergraduate major in the subject.

In tracing the development of Russian at UNC, Prof. Arndt says that for the past 15 years it has been in an "embryonic form."

Prior to 1956, one year of Russian in 1956 the faculty position of an assistant professor was established. Dr. Arndt holds this position at the present.

SECOND YEAR

At the same time a second year of Russian language was added, making, with a course in 19th century Russian literature in translation,

a total of four courses. The credit rating of UNC Russian language courses was also raised to a sophomore elective.

In 1958 Russian has been admitted as satisfying a language requirement for the bachelor of arts degree, making it substantially on a par with other foreign languages.

Russian courses are now offered under the Department of Germanic Languages, although it is an Indo-European language in origin and uses the Greek alphabet.

FUTURE EMPHASIS

As for a forecast of the future, Prof. Arndt says that progressive stages of development are hoped for. Future emphasis will be placed on scientific development, study of literature, a reading and translation course of literary progress in the country, and ultimately, an undergraduate major in Russian.

Under the director of Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school at the University, a study is being undertaken to determine future possibilities for an area study to tie in with the Russian program. Such a study would bring in topics and studies related to that area of the world.

Free Flicks

Tonight's free flick is "The Prisoner," a drama starring Alec Guinness, which will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday is "The Little Fugitive," starring Richie Andrusco. The film concerns a small boy's adventures at Coney Island and will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Police Blotter

Charges on the police blotter yesterday included:

- Samuel Irbey Smith, 21, stop sign violation;
- William L. Baker, Jr., driving on sidewalk;
- Gary G. Fawler, 20, speeding 60 mph in 25 zone; and
- Rupert Spenner Eaves, 25, failing to stop for red light and involving a wreck.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

- Elizabeth Bath Van Wagner,
- Billie Bruce Johns, Jay Hawking Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, Dennis Wentworth Lee, William Pattilar Lytle, Alphonso James Early III, James Lee Davis, Clarence Ezekiel McLamb Jr., Donald Worth Black and Larry Woolen Jarnham.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

- Political Science, 9-10, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Woodhouse Conference Room;
- Free Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.