

"But I want to be stepped on,"
Said the grass.

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

In the spring Carolina's fancy
Turns to politics.

VOLUME LII—SW

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

NUMBER SW—24

Carolina Sees Last Of ASTP As Unit Disbands

Committee Suggests April 18 As Date For Campus Elections

Nominations Slated 7 Days Prior to Vote

By Sam Whitehall
Coming forth as the first active move of the student legislature at the beginning of the new quarter, the elections committee met Thursday afternoon and drew up a report, to be presented to the legislature body as a whole next week, which, if followed, will set the date for general campus-wide elections for April 18.

Chairmaned by Lawrence Britt, the committee also includes in its reports a plan for having formal nominations on April 11, seven days prior to the proposed election date, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Memorial Hall. The general elections will include election of officers to fill all major posts on campus, including president of the student body, speaker of the legislature, editors of the TAR HEEL, Carolina Mag and Yackety-Yack, almost all minor elected posts, and in addition, legislators to fill the posts vacated by Navy representatives who left the school at the end of the last Navy semester, as well as all members-at-large to the legislature. As stipulated in the constitution, six holder members to the legislature will be elected by the legislators at the first meeting of that body following the installation of new members.

To Be Presented
This report and suggestions of the election committee will be presented to the legislature in the meeting to be called by Speaker Harvey Hamilton during the first part of next week; the legislature has the power to decide to enact legislation making the report of the committee into a law just as it stands, pass laws concerning elections with alteration on the committee report, or decide to refute the committee's report and draw up a new bill altogether.

The committee on elections also announced that rules governing campaigns and elections would follow similar lines to those of previous years. Concerning expenditures of candidates, \$12.50 is the maximum amount of money any candidate for president of the student body, speaker of the student legislature, editor of the TAR HEEL, Mag or Yackety-Yack, will be allowed to spend. The ceiling on expenses for legislature aspirants can not exceed \$5.00, and no candidate for offices other than those stipulated above will be allowed to put more than \$5.00 into his campaign. An itemized report of expenditures must be turned in to the student council room by each candidate by six o'clock in the afternoon of the day preceding election.

The expense involved in having a single-column cut made for publication in the TAR HEEL is the only expenditure which is not included in the stipulated fees for campaigners. Three polling places will be open on the day of elections: Swain hall for all V-12, See ELECTIONS, page 4

Newly Chosen Dean of Men Has Taught Math 22 Years

By Marianne Browne
"Dr. E. L. Mackie, instructor in the department of mathematics will be his successor."

The campus was delightfully surprised Tuesday to hear that Dr. Mackie was to be the new dean of men when Dean Parker leaves. According to Dr. Mackie, it was rather sudden for him too, although for the last few days he had felt the possibility growing in South Building. Certainly, no more popular person could have been chosen for the position.

Here Since '21
Dr. Mackie has been a professor at Carolina since 1921, twenty-two years of teaching Tar Heels all the ins and outs of mathematics. But he was here earlier than this, as a student, graduating in the class of 1917. From here he went to Clemson where he taught for two years and from there to Harvard. It was here that he received his MA degree. Then back to Carolina as a professor. Except for a

Officials Return House And Break Chi Psi Lease

The University scratched off its list of obligations Monday the first fraternity house it no longer needs, the Chi Psi house. After a month of discussion C. E. Teague, Carolina's assistant business manager, the Interfraternity Council, and the Chi Psi fraternity reached a decision to break the Chi Psi lease with the University.

Last July 1, the bargain of 17 fraternities with the University went into effect, with houses leased on a yearly basis, renewable each year by the University. Payments to each fraternity were made on a basis of debt service, a total of mortgage, insurance, taxes, and seven and one-half per cent depreciation on furniture used.

ASTP Occupation

Since the Chi Psi house has been in the University's hands, pre-meteorology and ASTP students have occupied it. The normal capacity of the house, according to Chi Psi president Dick Pollock, is 40. At one time it housed as many as 60 ASTP students.

Previous to the return of the Chi Psi house all dealings with fraternities went through Mr. Teague's office. Out of the discussions of the University with the Interfraternity Council and the Chi Psi's, a committee has arisen. This committee, composed of Dean House or the dean of men; Teague or his assistant; Dean Bradshaw or Guy Phillips, will meet the first Monday of each month to discuss any problems concerning fraternity houses.

The University has agreed to paint, fix floors and to take care of all damages done to the Chi Psi house during its occupation by the Army. The University is under agreement to repair all damages to fraternity houses.

The Chi Psi fraternity, headed by Dick Pollock, who is also president of the Interfraternity Council, is at present composed of 18 civilians and three V-12 students. The civilian students moved into the house Monday.

Still Leased

Fraternity houses on the campus still leased by the University are Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Delta Theta house is leased to the University for medical students, the Chi Phi house for civilians, TEP for coeds and the ATO house for the Tri Delta sorority.

The Phi Alpha house is now leased to the Phi Deltas, and the Pi Lambda Phi house to the Phi Gams. The professional pharmacy fraternities, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, did not lease their houses to the University. The ZBT house has been used by the Chapel Hill high school since last fall.

CPU Applications

Membership blanks for the Carolina Political Union are in the YMCA and all students including service men are eligible to file for membership. Interviews will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Fraternities Open Rushing On Wednesday

Carolina's fraternities start their third Rush Week of the year Wednesday, March 29, and continue until Sunday, April 2, according to Dick Pollock, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The following rules cover all new men who have come to the University since January 15. This includes War College civilians and V-12's who arrived March 4.

There will be a silence period until March 29th at 7:30 P. M. Rushing will be carried on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 29, 30, and 31 between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and 10:00 on Wednesday and Thursday, and 7:30 P. M. and 11:00 P. M. on Friday. Starting Friday at 11:00 P. M. there will be a silence lasting until April 2.

Pledging Begins

Pledging will be done on Sunday, April 2, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. in the office of the Dean of Men.

Fraternities may extend an invitation to these new men to pledge no earlier than 7:00 P. M. Friday, March 31.

This will be a strictly formal rushing period, which means that rules in the past years will be adhered to: no refreshments, only rushing in fraternity stated headquarters, etc.

Invitations to new men to visit will be written on postcards, and will be turned in to the Dean of Men by 12:00 noon, March 27th.

Each fraternity participating in any rushing will post a bond of \$50 with the treasurer, Charlie Vance, in care of Mrs. Abernethy, 217 S. Columbia St., by 12:00 noon, March 27th.

Bids to the men to pledge will be turned in to the Dean of Men by Sunday noon, April 2.

Dick Pollock asks if there are any questions concerning the rules, to please get in touch with him.

An Edit:

Do walk on the grass! Everybody, everyday. Why tread the beaten trail? Be an explorer, an adventurer, a blazer of newer and shorter routes, a pathfinder, a grass-stomper. It's as much your grass as the next fellow's. It's grass that belongs to everybody, and tramping each inch of it is the best way to prove your possession. No dictatorship is at large on our campus to control the vegetation. There's no military rule to set you goose-stepping down the graveled walks. This grass is a common trust in which our tax-paying fathers own a share. Since we fall heir to the shares our fathers purchased, it's ours to do with as we like.

At some schools we know, this freedom of where to set the foot has been tampered with. We remember how the sophomore class our freshman year at a large state woman's college set themselves up as Gestapo to shadow all free individuals with a yen for taking short-cuts across the campus, how these watch-dogs fined us 25 pennies for exerting our lawful rights and how barbed wire was stretched at corners and strategic points just to remind us of the democratic privileges being curtailed. We remember how angry we became and how we never forgot the insult to our finances. But we remember how green grew the grass, and how we began to become reconciled to the idea.

Then our sophomore year we were enlisted as a restrictor of free and righteous movement. We were not as dictatorial as the class before us, because we had been taught the principle of laissez-faire. The campus languished, but our principle was not violated.

What if grass cannot obtain sunshine for photosynthesis when beaten three feet under? What if the campus here represents a patchwork quilt with the ground-hued patches predominant? Have you not enjoyed an absence of interference with your rights? Has not a true democracy been followed? Why let a little thing like the remote possibility that other shareholders may desire preservation of the grass, rather than destruction through constant sampling of its shoe adhesion, as a dividend deter you from your course?

Make the University of North Carolina a unique example of democracy in operation. Walk on the grass. Make up your mind to do so regularly. Run on it. Loiter on it. Recline on it. Jump up and down on it. Stomp on it until it is a thing of the past. Go on. You can do it. We all can do it if we work together. Let's keep on at the rate we're going now, and soon the grass regime at this college will have given 'way to the rule of bare, good earth.—By A. Ingle.

PU Considers Circulation Of Tar Heel

By Nancy Smith
Complete door-to-door delivery of TAR HEELS to all civilians living within a certain radius became almost a certainty last Tuesday when the PU Board met to consider the circulation problem.

Dean Parker, a dormitory and a town representative attended the board meeting to give suggestions and to help wherever practicable with the setting up of a revised circulation plan.

The success of the town circulation hinges largely on whether a complete up-to-the-minute list of the addresses of all town students can be obtained. Dean Parker brought out the fact that the students living in town change their residences a great deal and that there is no certain way of keeping track of them. He suggested that if some sort of up-to-the-minute list could be compiled, it would do much to simplify the circulation problem.

It was further suggested that if

See PU BOARD, page 4

Drama Fete Closes Today

The 21st annual Carolina Dramatic Association Spring Festival started off its varied program on Thursday afternoon this week. The first plays to be presented were "Marching Men," by James O'Brien, produced by the Goldsboro high school; "Perchance to Dream," by Chloe Gartner, produced by the Henderson high school Dramatic Club; "Gray Bread," by Jean Lee Latham, produced by the Gray High Dramateers; and "Echo," by Robert Kaspar, produced by the Whiteville Dramatic Club.

Thursday evening the Playmakers presented the three prize winning plays in the 1944 Playwriting Contest for Men in The Armed Forces. The play that won first place was "Harp Upon the Willows," by Sgt. Harvey L. Hannah. This play deals with the mental struggle that a mother goes through before she is willing to admit that her son has "grown up." In the cast were Lib Johnson, Sherman Lazarus, Randall Brooks, Nell Hill, and Kathleen Arnold. The second prize play was entitled "Heaven Is What You Make It," and it was written by Corp. Hyman Levey. The play deals with life

See DRAMA, page 4

Course Deemed Success At Graduation Thursday

By Bernie Thompson
Following the recent Congressional action abolishing most of the Army's Specialized Training Programs, the Area and Language students stationed here at the University were graduated Thursday afternoon.

All ASTP units throughout the country with the exception of a few medical units are being closed this month, according to Major Douglas Waples, head of the Area and Language Division for the entire ASTP in his speech here Thursday. This move is "due to a necessity of such proportions as to require the major attention of every personnel agency in Washington, from the President down," Major Waples said.

Major Waples Says
The reasons for the founding of this branch of the ASTP were stated clearly in the address Major Waples made to the graduates. He said in part, "the responsibilities assumed by the United States after Pearl Harbor must be carried long after the peace treaties. Failure to meet such responsibilities will lead straight to World War III.

"To discharge these responsibilities requires an understanding of other people and an ability to communicate with them on the higher levels of discourse, both of which we must rapidly develop. Your training constitutes a preliminary but important part of that development. By virtue of your part in it, you will be influential, both during and after your Army careers, in extending our present cultural horizons to meet the global problems to be solved."

Held Degrees
Each of the army students attending the University held a college degree. Many of them were educated in prominent European institutions. Among the 169 members graduated Thursday, a large per cent were holders of doctor's degrees.

These students are being transferred to other units where they are needed, awaiting orders for more active duty.

At the graduation exercises Thursday, Administrative Dean Robert B. House of the University presided, and Harry F. Comer, Secretary of the YMCA, gave the invocation. Major Waples, the leading speaker, was introduced by Major George Matthews, Jr., Commandant of the unit here. The Navy Pre-Flight School Band played the national anthem.

Bradshaw Reads
Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of the University's College for War Training, read a message from President Frank P. Graham who was unable to attend due to other pressing duties in Washington. The message read in brief: "We are confident that you as American citizens have advanced toward the appreciation and understanding of world resources and cultures which alone can enable us to bear peacetime responsibilities worthy of our military and economic might."

Dean Bradshaw cited honor men in the ASTP detachment for the highest scholastic ratings in their various languages. Pfc. Leslie Lieber was contents of this letter immediately.

Behind It All

The most disgusting example of the new low dragged by student government at the present was brought forth Thursday when students, entering their early morning classes, found anonymous papers skillfully placed throughout the campus, demanding the answers to questions so designed to stir up resentment, play on emotionalism, and generally directed at obtaining a reaction from intelligence unbecoming even to fourteen year old junior high schoolers. Upon these mimeographed "yellow-sheets" were the following questions:

When is student government going to be returned to the STUDENTS?
When are we going to have an election?
Who elected Turk Newsome?
Who elected Harvey Hamilton?
When is student government going to be returned to the students?
When are WE going to have an election?
No name was signed, no identity as to the writer or writers of this cowardly, back-stabbing attack was left. Either the author(s) in question want a little underhand excitement on campus, or else were too afraid of their own convictions to sign their names to the documents.

Student government is, and has been, in the hands of the students. Since November, the Tar Heel has begged, and cussed at, damned the student body in an effort to stir up interest in student government, for nothing will so quickly kill student government as the disinterest now typical of the general student body attitude. Turk Newsome was elected president of the student body to fill the term of the outgoing president when sudden Navy orders left us without either a president or vice-president. He was elected by the student council, as an emergency measure, and has been serving under that stipulation. Harvey Hamilton was elected by the student legislature to fulfill Reid Thompson's unexpired term, strictly according to the rules laid See BEHIND IT ALL, page 2