Henson Replaces

Club this spring was called Wednes-

were also elected to serve during the

The University club, designed to in-

Officers elected at the meeting in-

cluded Don Henson, Navy V-12 who re-

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All Carolina students who are in-

terested in trying out for the cheer-

leading squad are asked to report to

Snooky Proctor on the lawn at the

Bell Tower Monday afternoon at 4

Cheerleaders for the '44 squad, in-

cluding those who will perform at

come out Monday, Proctor, newly

elected leader of the squad, said.

All Cheerleaders

Wanted Monday

o'clock.

President Davis

At Meeting

coming seasons.

Civilian Ranks Get Thinner As Students Report

Vance Organizes Student Legislature Latvian Lejins Recent Draft Board Order Says Baltics

The accused confessed to all the charges.

Wiggins Elected Ways and Means Committee Head

White, Fishel, **Winslow Chosen**

By Stanley Colbert The Student Legislature held its first meeting under the gavel of Charlie Vance this Thursday. Vance, true to his word, had a copy of the constitution of the Legislature in the hands of each member before the start

of the meeting. New officers for the Legislature were elected. They are, Virginia Edel, newclerk, replacing Sara Yokley; Harvey White, parliamentarian; and John Waldroup, sergeant-at-arms.

Mary Lou Truslow, charman of the Elections Committee, presented the framework of a bill that would simplify the work of the Elections Committee during elections. Miss Truslows' bill would have all printing done in Chapel Hill only, and an itemized account of expenses with samples of printing turned into the Elections Committee two days before the election. All those turning in late reports will be fined \$5.00. All violations of the law will be handled by a body composed of the Elections Committee, three members of the Honor Council, and the President of the Student Body.

Constitution The Chariman of the Constitution Committee reported that the Constitution in the hands of the members was as up to date as possible. It was decided to draw up a bill for the amendment of representatives from the Law School, the Pharmacy School, and the Speaker Vance then conducted elec-

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OPA Executive Will Address **Labor Delegation**

By John Kerr III

Following the theme that "Labor Dollar" the Institute of Wartime Economy convenes tomorrow morning and Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, executive of- slate. ficer of the Office of Price Administra-

Beginning with the registration of delegates in Hill Music hall, the Institute features talks by state officers of the O. P. A. on subjects of wartime economy. Dr. Frank Graham and Dean Robert B. House will comment on the addresses of the day.

Morning Assembly

The morning assembly will present talks by officers of the District and Regional offices of the OPA. Carl M. Simpson, commodity price specialist will open the meeting with "Interpretation of Price Control." "Rent Control" is the subject of the address of Frank Sturm, regional rent executive of the OPA. An explanation of "Rationing" will be given by W. Hance Hofler, district rationing executive.

The climax of the morning meeting will be the address of Maurice E. Bennett, senior liaison officer of the OPA, on "Labor's Cost of Living Program." The speaker will be introduced by Alexander Harris, acting regional administrator also of the OPA.

After an adjournment for lunch the Institute will convene and Dr. Gra-See OPA, page 4

Newsome Accepts Vice-Presidency

Turk Newsome, acting studentbody president, turned the council room over to newly elected Charlie Frank Benbow Tuesday night. At the request of the council he will serve as vice-president, the position he held until the departure of Denny Hammond automatically made him presi-

Phil Gilbert, AS, V-12, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Council. Before coming to Carolina last July Gilbert was a chief yeoman in the fleet. He will remain at Carolina until the end of this trimester.

Student Council Report

THE FACTS

Four boys and a soldier were accused of instigating and taking part in an assault on two students of Carolina.

As the facts were brought out in the case by both the accused and the attacked it was found that the soldier, out of uniform, struck the two boys. One of the Carolina students struck one of the boys.

THE DECISION

The decision of the Student Council is that one of the four Carolina men is found guilty of aiding in the assault.

A motion made and passed by the Student Council that he be placed on campus Conduct Probation for at least three months, and that he be given a severe reprimand.

The decision of the Student Council is that the second of the four be found guilty of inciting an assault on the two attacked and actually assaulting one of these two, and breaking the Carolina Code of Conduct.

A motion was made and passed that this one student be placed on Campus Conduct Probation for at least nine months, and six hours credit be denied towards graduation; also that he be given a severe reprimand and be liable to suspension from school on the slightest provocation.

The decision of the Council is that the third of the four be found guilty of instigating and aiding in an assault on two students, and breaking the Carolina Code of Conduct.

A motion was made and passed by the Student Council that he be placed on Campus Conduct Probation for at least six months, and six hours credit be denied toward graduation; also that he be given a severe reprimand and be liable to suspension from school at the slightest provocation.

A motion was made and passed that a letter be sent by the Student Council to the soldier's commanding officer stating the facts that point to the soldier's guilt.

The soldier was out of uniform, and attacked two students, one of whom This letter is to be sent from the Council with an endorsement of Dean

Frosh Election Faculty Quartet **To Give Concert** Slated May 5

Four members of the faculty of the

The quartet of performers is com-

ment and clarinetist; Miss Esther

Pierce, graduate assistant in the Mu-

Charlotte Glagovsky, graduate assis-

tant in the Music Department and

Included on the program will be

Bach's "Flute Sonata in E Flat Ma-

smith's "Sonata for Flute and Piano"

Acting on the legislature bill which Music Department of the University authorizes them to organize, the fresh- will give a chamber music concert at man class has scheduled elections for 8:30 Thursday night in Hill Music Friday, May 5.

This is the first class election held since the winter quarter elections in posed of Earl Slocum, director of the 1943. Class organization was cut out University Band and flutist; Glen by emergency action of the legislature | Haydon, head of the Music Departlast spring.

Nominations

Nominations for the offices of presi- sic Department and cellist; and Miss dent, vice-president and secretarytreasurer can be made by placing names in a ballot box in the main hall of Graham Memorial on Monday and Tues-Can Help Safeguard America's Wage day, May 1 and 2. The box will be removed at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

All names submitted in the ballot in E Flat Major" by Mr. Haydon, will be highlighted by the address of box will be put on the freshman class | Misses Pierce and Glagovsky, Hind-

Elections will be held on Friday. by Mr. Slocum and wife, and Brahm's Civilians will vote in the Y from 9:30 "Trio in A Minor" by Mr. Haydon, See FROSH, page 4

which these states preferred-German or Russian domination - Dr. Peter Lejins declared in his address Thursday evening in Hill Hall under IRC auspices that their first choice would be independence. Russian and Selects Officers German domination were choices number 998 and 999, he declared.

Dr. Lejins, now a professor of soci- And New Members ology at the University of Maryland, discussed thoroughly the geographic location and historic background of the Baltic states before he launched into the questions and discussion of current topics. The Baltic states have a long history of foreign domination behind them-700 years in all by such countries as Poland, Sweden and Russia.

Russian-German

By Nancy Smith

about the Baltics, the question as to

Choice Is Detail

No Major Power

Finally in 1918, when there was no major power that was strong in Europe or Asia, the Baltic states, which consist of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, seized the opportunity to become independent. Although the people had had no voice in their government for over 700 years, they miraculously found leaders, established universities and schools to train more, and ing. set up their own local governments. New Officers The way in which the people took hold and were able to stand on their own in ruling themselves was truly amazing.

sia and Germany, the states could insure their independence by playing one of these nations against the other. Perhaps their only mistake, according to Dr. Lejins, was their becoming slightly totalitarian in 1933

Russo-German Pact

With the signing of the Russo-German pact in 1939, the states could no longer play these countries against See LATVIAN, page 4

jor" by Mr. Slocum, Mozart's "Trio Mag Out Monday

Featuring articles, stories, poetry and humor, the April 1944 issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed to students Monday, April 31, Opie Charters, Editor, said today.

Sends 125 To Fort Bragg Want Freedom

Several University Professors Get Rejections At Last Minute

The close out of deferments by the national government became a reality this week when Carolina students and instructors under 26 who had been In discussing what he termed one deferred reported in a group of 125 men from Chapel Hill to Fort Bragg for of the most often asked questions

pre-induction physicals. A sweeping directive by the Selective Service Board on April 11 abolished existing deferment quotas, which previously had been narrowed down to a

small number here on campus. Here at Carolina 74 men had been deferred, **University Club** 35 in chemistry, eight physics students and 31 men in the pre-med, pre-dental and theology quotas.

Local Action

Action was left up to the local draft boards, following the no-deferment order, and the Orange County Draft Board in Hillsboro wasted no time in taking that action. A total of 302 men were ordered to report to Fort Bragg on April 26. The Hillsboro draft board The first meeting of the University did its best to increase the professor shortage. However a few days before day night in Graham Memorial by John the men were to report the draft au-Davis and new members were elected thorities decided to postpone temto fill the vacancies made by outgoing porarily the induction of men over 26. students since last fall. New officers

This temporary ruling was an important one to the Carolina faculty. The day before they were supposed to report to Fort Bragg L. O. Kattsoff still and promote student interest in of the philosophy department and Noel activities with emphasis upon athletic | Harris Houston, author who has made events, has sponsored pep rallies and his home in Chapel Hill since 1937, general gatherings of the student body were notified that they were not to refor purposes of morale since its found- port for pre-induction physicals. B. M. Drucker of the math department received the same notice. John Toms of the music department, who directs the student choral groups, was rejected.

placed John Davis as president; Char-Hardest hit by this most recent Orlie Hackney, Kappa Sig, who replaced Situated as they were between Rus- Bill Greathouse as vice-president; Ann ange County draft call are the chem-Green, Tri Delt, who replaced Olivia istry and physics departments. The Ann Smith as secretary, and Syd Al- following chemistry majors were accepted for the Navy: Walter E. Waddey, graduate student; Clinton R. Vanneman, graduate; Paul Miller Pitts, graduate; William T. Deje, Jr., graduate; Sanford L. Steelman, graduate; Madison J. Wright, junior; and William E. Thompson, graduate. Phillip A. Greene, senior, was not accepted. John Sibley, senior, Henry Carmichael, graduate, William Dye, and Lawrence Feldman were called to Fort Bragg but the results of the physical examinations are not known.

> From the physics department Herfootball games next fall, will be man Glaser, Glen Haydon, John Winchosen from those candidates who ship, Jack Ranzenhofer, and probably others were sent to Fort Bragg. See CIVILIAN, page 4

See FACULTY, page 4 Spring Frolics Highlight Entertainment Program



*Freddie Johnson And Orchestra Will Play Tonight Four Frats To Join as Hosts

Spring Frolics, an outgrowth of the famed May Frolics of peace time yesteryear, are now in full swing, highlighting the entertainment program here for the spring quarter and bringing back a tinge of the Carolina of old.

Starting last night with individual fraternity parties among the four local, organizations that are sponsoring the event, the Spring Frolics are a far cry from the Friday nights when big name bands limelighted the weekend on opening night. But considering every adverse condition, the frolics seemed deemed to be successful. Combined Party

The second phase of the program is a beer party of the combined quartet of fraternities at Hogan's lake Saturday afternoon. The four frats who are holding the entertainment are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi and the dances are open to students by bid

Tonight is the climax when the formal dance opens in the Woman's gymnasium at 9:30 with Freddie Johnson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Johnson's orchestra is one of the older dance units on the campus and has become a tradition here. It is See SPRING FROLICS, page 4