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Legislature Admits Three New Student Council Nominees

Seeley Is Secretary For Group

Assembly Conducts Busy Session

The Student Legislature, with thirteen voting members present, elected a secretary and sergeant-at-arms, passed on three student council nominees and two new PU board members, and discussed three amendments to the Legislative constitution, Thursday night when they met at Phi Hall.

Delayed one hour so that all members could attend the student mass meeting and hear Dr. Frank Graham's talk on the tri-mester system, they met for the first time since June 15th and disposed of some unfinished business and some new matters.

Frances Seeley was elected secretary by acclamation and Joe Millard, V-12 trainee, was acclaimed sergeant-at-arms. They approved the student council choices of Lemuel Goss, Jim Hudson and William Tripp as civilian representatives, to fill vacancies caused by departing students.

PU Board Nominees Approved

Vita Richter and John Kerr, advertising manager and co-managing editor of the TAR HEEL respectively, were both unanimously approved as members of the Publications Union board to replace Cookie Marrett and Fred Flagger, previously elected members who are not enrolled in the summer school.

Sue Brubaker was appointed as a holdover member to the legislature. Libba Wiggins, active chairman of the ways and means committee, presented to the legislature for their consideration, three proposed amendments to the constitution.

Dance Bill Ruling

The first, concerning the dance bill, stated in part that no campus organization may pay a dance band more than \$400 to furnish music for one

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CPU Poll Opposed Trimester Before Graham Speech

The Carolina Political Union announced that prior to the meeting of the faculty on Tuesday, at which time the trimester system was recommended, student opinion on the topic was seven to one in favor of the present quarter system.

The CPU's poll, which was held from early morning until mid-afternoon in front of the YMCA, showed that 304 students favored the quarter set-up, while 44 favored trimesters.

It was pointed out by CPU members who manned the polling booth that while many civilians seemed to realize the University's financial plight, they thought that the difference in discipline between civilian and Navy students in combined classes would cause conflict.

Fifth Bond Drive Lags Far Below Campus Quota

With eight days remaining, the Fifth War Loan drive on the campus has collected only one thirtieth of the \$15,000 quota in sharp contrast to the last bond campaign which amassed a grand total of \$26,000.

Although there are difficulties being encountered in the current campaign, they are not great enough to warrant such heavy loss in the amount of sales, says Miss Fay Beeks, publicity chairman of the bond drive. All the work of selling bonds and stamps has been done by co-eds, but chairman Beeks says that more salesmen are needed, and that the bond campaign is a project in which every organization and every student on the campus should take part.

Sales Average Down

The sales average in the Y building bond booth has been from a daily average of \$80 in the 4th War Loan drive to a current average of \$35.

At the end of the last drive, there was a "Miss Victory" dance, at which the admission was a 50-cent war stamp,

Of Things To Come . . .



UNIVERSITY CLASSES will soon take on this cosmopolitan appearance, with servicemen, civilians, and coeds attending lectures together. Dean House's announcement assured synchronization. (Tar Heel staff photo by Jim Hershey.)

Steele Elects New Set Of Dormitory Officers

Action Follows Big Political Mixup

By Barron Mills

Climaxing a two weeks' political controversy occupants of Steele dormitory ruled out the first election of summer school officers this week by a petition to the Inter-dormitory council and elected a new set of officers for the session. The new officers elected to serve during summer school were: president,

Grail Dance Tonight Tops Week's Frolicking

Coeds were reportedly putting an extra curl in their hair and the lads an extra shine on their shoes late last night as time drew near for the first big social event of the current summer session, the Grail dance scheduled from 9 until 12 tonight at Woolen gym.

Advance sale of tickets has been good, it was announced, and prospects were for a banner affair. Coeds have wangled late permission until 1 a.m.

Freddy Johnson and his band will handle the music. Advance tickets have been going for 60 cents, but admission at the door will be 90 cents.

This is the first of two dances planned for the summer by the Grail. The second is scheduled for August 5.

Summertime Graduates Must Apply for Their Degrees at South Now

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to be graduated this summer should file an application for a degree at 203 South building if they have not already done so.

Section Is Still Free Of Polio, Richardson Says

"The present poliomyelitis situation does not call for compulsory restrictive measures here as yet," Dr. William P. Richardson, district health officer, said Thursday.

"The incidence in this section of the state cannot yet be considered above normal, although it will not be surprising if the total incidence for the summer should rise above normal levels."

Suggestions for protective measures include avoidance of over-exertion, avoidance of swimming in water that is too cold or staying in too long, all possible control of flies—and no travel to the infected area except for the most urgent reasons.

There has been only one case of polio in Orange County, occurring six weeks before the present epidemic. Restrictive measures will be instituted if the situation demands.

Navy Students Hear Mackie, Campus Heads

New Men Attend First Convocation

Continuing its policy of orienting incoming V-12s and new civilian freshmen, the Carolina administration Wednesday night conducted its second convocation for the Navy men.

Dean E. L. Mackie made a short address, and then proceeded to turn the chairmanship of the meeting over to Charlie Frank Benbow, president of the student body. Benbow introduced campus leaders who discussed the groups they represented.

Those who spoke included Turk Newsome, director of Graham Memorial; Nell Barefoot, director of summer session activities; Bill Crisp, representing the Dialectic senate and the Debate council; Harvey White, chairman of the Carolina Political union; Wesley Bagby, representing the IRC.

Bob Walker, president of the YMCA; William H. Poteat, chairman of the Y program committee; David Andrews, president of the Interfaith council; Gid Gilliam, representing the Interfraternity council; Charlie Vance, speaker of the legislature; Don Henson of the Grail; and Kenneth Black, representing the dance committee.

Further convocations will be sponsored weekly by the V-12 administration.

OPA Puts Ceiling On That Foamy Stuff

Ceiling prices on beer will be effective in this area July 10, the local Rationing board announced today.

Henceforth, beer will be sold at March, 1942 levels, with three price groups set up. In the 1-B group of dispensaries, beer will go for 25 cents on the 12-ounce bottle, 50 cents on the 32-ounce bottle. In the 2-B group, 12-ounces will bring 20 cents, and 32 ounces will bring 45 cents.

In the 3-B group, where most Chapel Hill dealers are classified, the brew will sell for 17 cents for the 12-ounce bottle and 40 cents for the 32-ounce bumper.

Summer School Chorus To Sing Wednesday

The summer school chorus will present a varied program of chorals and solos on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p. m. in Hill Music Hall with the assistance of Miss Whitfield Lloyd. The program will include a short "Mass" by Mozart, a group of songs by Miss Lloyd, and ensemble singing of three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Gifford Fine with instrumental accompaniment. Under the direction of John Toms, the selections will be played by Charles Stevens.

WAVE Yeoman Attached To College V-12 Unit

By Vita Richter

One of the best advertisements for the WAVES is to be found in the person of Yeoman Rose Kachigian who arrived to be permanently attached to the V-12 program at the University. A five minute chat with this bright-eyed miss is tantamount to being subjected to a several hour pep rally on "Why one should volunteer for the WAVES."

"Reggie" entered Hunter college in New York on February 10, to commence boot training. The transfer from easy and free civilian life to scheduled, order-taking military routine was a drastic one, and entailed more than the shearing of her curly, black hair. The rules and regulations of the navy had to be committed to memory, and excuses were taboo.

The Big City

The high-light in Rose's life at this time was the fifth week-end when the recruits were given liberty from noon until eleven that evening. Rose and many of her friends were in the "Big City" for the first time, and after a long ride in the noisy subway, they wended their way to Radio City. Here they whiled away the hours skating at Rockefeller pond, dining in the Eng-

Schedule Change Nov. 1 For Civilian Students

Six Weeks' Session Planned for Fall

By Jerry Davidoff

University of North Carolina civilian students will go on a trimester schedule along with navy and marine V-12 trainees Nov. 1, administration officials revealed to the Tar Heel last night. This is the first time in recent years that Carolina has operated on anything but the quarter system.

The issue of going on the trimester system has been a controversial one here since last winter when the faculty voted down a proposal to adopt the new academic schedule.

Revised Schedule

Aug. 28—Second Summer Session ends.

Sept. 1—New freshmen register.

Sept. 18—Old students register.

Sept. 20—Classes begin for six weeks term analogous to summer session.

Nov. 1—First civilian trimester begins.

Professional schools not affected yet. Further details will be released later.

Dean R. B. House has pointed out that although the regular University will be on trimester Carolina will open as advertised, with freshmen registering September 1 and old students September 19. Classes will begin September 20, and from then till November 1, there will be a term similar to the summer six weeks, with examinations and credit for work in that period.

Professional schools here are not affected as yet, and it was stated by House that if matters affecting them arise in the program, they will be studied later. Further details as to schedules for the remainder of the year will be released later.

Dr. Graham Speaks

Speaking at a meeting called by the student body Thursday night, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president, gave the reasons for the proposed change to the trimester schedule to synchronize with the time-table of the Naval V-12 unit on the campus.

He said that at the beginning of the war the highest military authorities were set against using colleges and universities as training centers for their military specialists and officer material.

University and college officials all over the country realized that this, coupled with conscription of young men, could easily ruin the educational institutions financially. These educators sought to persuade the authorities to utilize the campuses of the nation's institutions of higher learning as training centers.

At first Washington was reluctant to do more than allow trainees to study courses other than those directly tying in with military and naval needs. However, they were gradually convinced that a tradition of liberal education and culture could not be broken. And the Army and Navy collegiate training programs were launched.

It was pointed out by Dr. Graham and Dean House, who preceded him on the platform, that in the unsynchronized program certain favored instructors were denied to both servicemen and to civilians.

Dean House said that this was unfortunate because students at Carolina took courses for the instructor rather than for the catalogue number, and that they resented being denied instructors whom they preferred because they were on the other

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Grail Dancers Must Walk Chalkline

All persons attending the Grail dance tonight must obey the following University rules, it was announced last night by officials.

"Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.

"Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the university dance committee.

"Any person that gives the wrong name is automatically suspended one additional quarter to the one in which the offense was committed.

"Persons bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor are automatically suspended indefinitely.

"No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woolen gymnasium."

These rules, issued mainly for the new men will be strictly enforced during this and all other dances on the campus.

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