



EDITORIALS:

- V-12 Circulation
- Incredible World
- Round Table

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

NEWS ITEMS:

- Polio Death
- Board Checks Frats
- Charlie Benbow



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Enrollment May Decrease Says Phillips

South Announces New Schedule

"We hope that we can keep the usual second summer session enrollment which is about 60 per cent of the enrollment of the first summer session," stated Guy B. Phillips last night when asked about the enrollment for the second summer session.

Mr. Phillips, summer school director, declared that it was doubtful as to whether the enrollment would be up to the usual attendance for the second term. Two groups have already canceled their plans for attending the University during August. These groups are the Girl Scouts, which consisted of about 75 girls, and a health group conference. Mr. Phillips said that the reason for the canceling of these conferences was the polio scare.

According to the enrollment of the first summer session Mr. Phillips had expected about 1000 students to attend the second session. This is approximately a 40 per cent decrease of the first summer session enrollment. There is this decrease every summer because students "get fed up on school and want a vacation."

Schedule

South building released the following schedule for civilian students for the second summer session beginning July 22 and continuing through August 29. Any changes in the following schedule will be posted from time to time:

July 22, Saturday—Classes meet for the first time, and instruction begins in all departments at 8:00.

July 31, Monday—Master's theses may not be submitted after this date.

August 5, Saturday—Regular classes will be held in all departments according to schedule.

August 7, Monday—Written examinations for the Master's degree may not be taken after this date.

August 19, Saturday—Regular classes will be held in all departments according to schedule.

August 28-29, Monday and Tuesday—Final examinations, according to schedule.

East Is South

East is south and south is east and ever the twain shall meet, or at least so it seems from the following little item sent in by a reader:

"An English professor who has been here for over 10 years was showing a visitor around the University last week. Pointing to South building, the professor said to the attentive listener: 'And there's the oldest state university building in America.'"

Tsk, tsk! When everybody except the freshmen, sophomores, and part of the junior class knows he should have said Old East.

Board Checks Frat Houses

An inspection of the fraternity houses on the coed visiting list made by the house privileges board on July 14 found two violations of the visiting regulations, and the offending fraternities were dropped from the approved list.

The violation in one house was made when one coed visited alone, in opposition to rule four of the regulations which states that coeds must visit in groups of two or more. In the other case, two girls and a boy were found drinking, breaking rule three. In the first violation, a \$10 fine and a privilege suspension of one week was applied to the fraternity, and in the second, the fine and suspension were doubled. Rules one and two of the visiting regulations limit coed visitations to approved houses and the first floors of those houses.

Monthly Inspections Held

The house privileges board is made up of representatives from the interfraternity council and the Women's Student Government, and has had monthly inspections and a current frat house approval list since last September. Sid Gilliam, president of the Interfraternity council, is chairman of the board, and other members are Billy Ellis, Virgil Ashbaugh, Warren Perry, John Berry, Lucy Kennedy, Jean Perry, and Kitty Kelly.

Fraternity houses on the board's approval list are Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

IRC Contacts Dignitaries For Speeches

National Leaders May Come to Hill

Ann West, former president of the International Relations club, revealed late this week the details of her trip to Washington, where she contacted prospective speakers for the IRC, among them Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee; Ely Culbertson, world peace-planner; and various other internationally-minded figures.

Until definite plans are made for the speaking appearances, further details will be unpublicized, stated present IRC officers.

Meanwhile, Edith Hash, secretary and acting vice-president, announced early this week that the IRC plans to sponsor Dr. Ervin Hexner of the Political Science department, as soon as he returns from the International Monetary conference in Bretton Woods, N. H. Dr. Hexner, who has spoken on numerous occasions from the IRC platform, was contacted by the organization and on his return tomorrow, final arrangements will be made.

"If Russia Gets to Berlin First . . . ?" is the provocative question for discussion chosen for Monday evening's meeting of the IRC in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The controversial topic promises to stir up a lively argument among members and visitors.

Openings

With a number of members leaving this summer, the IRC membership committee announced that openings exist for new club members. Officers of the organization made it clear that the IRC is purely non-partisan and whether liberal or conservative, applicants for membership are considered only on the basis of their interest in world affairs.

See IRC CONTACTS, page 4

Dr. Perry Confers With War Veterans

All veterans of World War II now studying here are asked to report to Dr. Perry's office sometime in the near future for a conference. This does not include men who have already talked to Dr. Perry about the processing of 1-C men on the campus.

Two Cases Of Polio Are Found Within Chapel Hill District

Fights Polio



DR. W. P. RICHARDSON, district health officer, is directing Chapel Hill's attempt to keep infantile paralysis subdued in this area. Two cases, resulting in one death, have been reported in the county thus far.

Infantile Paralysis Strikes Fatally

Two cases of polio, one resulting in death, brought the critical polio situation home to Chapel Hill this week, causing a drop in the enrollments for the second summer session and manifesting a series of travel restrictions to be placed on V-12 naval trainees here.

Cameron Poythress, a native of Orange county, who lives some four miles from the Hill, was taken ill on Monday, July 17. On July 18 his illness was diagnosed as polio, and Poythress was sent to Watts hospital in Durham. He died there on Thursday morning.

Doris Carroll of Chapel Hill was also stricken with the dread disease. On July 9 she was taken sick and a few days later she was moved to Watts hospital. On July 17 her case was diagnosed as polio. Miss Carroll, who works in one of Chapel Hill's stores, is now home and on her feet again.

It was learned by the Tar Heel last night that the V-12 naval trainees would be placed on restriction, and their movements limited to Chapel Hill.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, district health officer, stated that he did not feel "that the second case in Chapel Hill is cause for alarm because the course that the disease is taking in sections of the state not directly in the epidemic area would leave Chapel Hill with a normal expectancy of two or three cases."

Following the announcement last week that the university is, as a war measure, shifting the term of instruction from the quarter to trimester students have been advised by Dean Johnson in an official announcement to confer with faculty advisers before they make decisions in regard to attendance during the next two terms.

According to the announcement, all students should plan to enroll in September as usual in order to make maximum progress toward a degree. The September term will not be a repetition of the second term of summer school. Courses will be arranged to make the transition to the November trimester with a minimum amount of inconvenience.

The second quarter of most three-hour sequences which were begun in the first term of summer school will be offered in the second term of summer school and the third quarter will be offered in the September term. Although the situation applies mainly to general college students, all upper college students should plan to continue through the second summer term and return on schedule for the third term in order to avoid delay and curriculum conflicts.

Two Marines Get Promotions

Two members of the Marine V-12 Detachment here at UNC received promotions this week. Supply Sergeant Charles L. Taylor was promoted from Staff Sgt. and Sergeant Donald L. Steil was promoted from Corporal.

Sgt. Taylor was transferred to this unit in July, 1943, from Quantico, Va. and Sgt. Steil was transferred here in March, 1944, from the Marine V-12 unit at North Texas Agricultural College.

Campus BMOG Number One

Charlie Benbow Busiest Student In Chapel Hill

By Bob Pearce, USMCR

If he has on overall pants with the cuffs rolled up, a sport shirt, loafer slippers and white socks and is smiling behind his glasses as he hurries on his way, it can be only one person—Charlie Frank Benbow, the president of Student Council. He is now a junior in the commerce school, but before this year he was a pre-med student.

Charlie, who has been a member of the Student Council since his freshman year, was elected president in March of this year. He is a member of the Student Welfare board which tries to work out solutions to campus problems where the problems arise. He has been a member of the Student Audit committee and the War Relief committee since 1942. The Audit committee checks the books of all groups that are run by student fees and the War Relief committee supervises the drives on the campus for relief funds. He was also a member of the Sophomore Honor council.

Charlie has always been very active in intramural sports and he boxed on the freshman team here at Carolina. Benbow hails from Winston-Salem where he graduated from Reynolds High School in 1941. While in high school, he was president of the student body and was on the football and track teams.

At the present, Charlie Benbow, Harvey White and Charlie Vance are making plans for a campus constitution that will state specifically what powers and duties go to the various of-



BENBOW

ficers of government, and will spread governmental power and obligations over more officers than the present set up does.

Between the work required in the offices he holds, the work on committees, his social life and his studies, Charlie is one of the busiest, if not the busiest student on campus. He has classes from eight to 12 every morning and although he has no afternoon classes, he is much busier afternoons and nights than he is mornings.

The latter part of the day finds him at Graham Memorial straightening out See BENBOW, page 3

Democrats Spotlight Speech Of UNC Alumna At Convention In Chicago

Mrs. Tillett Makes Important Address

By Vita Richter

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee was one of the first coeds at the University of North Carolina. She made an important speech at the second session of the convention held at Chicago on Wednesday, July 19, which is an initial gesture toward a place of prominence for American women, a cause that has always been close to her heart.

The 20 minute dissertation, heard over a national network concerned woman's place in the coming election. Touching upon the tremendous amount of good the Democratic party has accomplished as well as Franklin Delano Roosevelt's personal achievements, Mrs. Tillett also emphasized the stake women had at this moment when their sons, husbands and sweethearts are so vitally concerned.

Voted the "most magnetic" and "the best executive" at Woman's College, Greensboro, she was elected class president. Later at the Hill where Mrs. Tillett received her degree, the annual described this Suffragette as "competent to run anything . . . our ideal of a woman."

Charles W. Tillett, 3rd, ASTP, in his second year of medical school at the University was non-committal when queried as to his reaction to the speech, although he agreed that it was pertinent. Although he has no political aspirations, Charlie was editor of the Yackety Yack in 1942, the year he graduated, a member of the Carolina Political Union, and the Fleece, and Delegata of the Grail in 1943 when he returned for graduate work subsequent to his army enlistment.

Sara Avery Tillett, a younger sister, left the campus several days ago to



MRS. CHARLES TILLETT

join her mother in Chicago. She will return to Carolina in her junior year. Mrs. William I. Coddington, another sister, also graduated from this institution.

It is believed that women will cast 60 percent of the Democratic votes and Mrs. Tillett has set up a political school giving morning classes to acquaint the delegates with the political practices which will enable them to be effective in the forthcoming campaign. Steeped in the tradition of public

service, Mrs. Tillett's father was Justice Avery of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Her husband, Charles W. Tillett, Jr., is a Tenth Congressional District delegate to the National Convention, one of the State's leading attorneys, former president of the State Bar Association and of the University Alumni.

The two main objectives in this extraordinary woman's life are her children, and her desire that women assume their proper place in politics.

Panel To Check Local Dealers

A group of local Price Panel assistants met Tuesday at the Town Hall to plan coordination of townspeople's and student's efforts in active volunteer Price Panel work in Chapel Hill.

The group is composed of members of townspeople's organizations and three university students, Douglas Hunt and Rhett Winters representing the YMCA and Maureen Bennett representing the YWCA.

Plan Checks on Merchants

The plan is to make open checks as OPA representatives on local merchants twice or three times a month. The first will be beer and courtesy checks. If a merchant is markedly out of line, he will be called before the local Price Panel board for an explanation.

It is felt university students will be of value in checking restaurants, as they frequent these places to a great extent.

Student Plays Given Vote

The Carolina Playmakers presented the 98th series of experimental productions of new plays, written and produced by students in the university summer playwriting course last Monday evening at the Playmakers theater.

The three experimental plays were: "The Tale of a Tub," a comedy of Texas schoolteachers, written by Myrtle Phayne Procter of Quannah, Texas; "Salt Sands," a play of Ocracoke Island, by Virginia Page Spencer, of Swan Quarter; and "Pilgrim's Rest," a Georgia Negro comedy, written by Jessie Daniel of Metter, Ga.

The directors, given in order of the plays, were: Inez Franz, Penny Frankel, and Mary Lou MacGowan.

The public vote gave "Salt Sands" first place, "Pilgrim's Rest" second, and "The Tale of a Tub" third.