



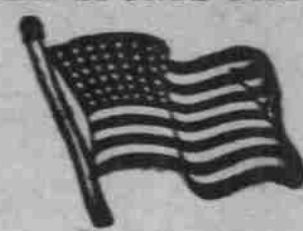
EDITORIALS:

- New Coeds
- Listen Students
- William Myers

The Tar Heel

NEWS ITEMS:

- Swimmers
- Coed Increase
- Student Poll



Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

VOLUME LII—SW

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944

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

NUMBER SW—64

Coed Numbers Increase Next Term

Student Poll Proceeds Under IRC Sponsorship

Balloting To Continue Throughout Day

By Bob Rolnik
Tar Heel News Editor

In the first questionnaire of its kind at Carolina in over two years, the International Relations club launched the "IRC Poll" today, at strategically located balloting places throughout the campus, in a sweeping search for student opinion on significant world problems.

Ballot boxes began to fill early this morning at the YMCA, where civilians and V-12ers took time out between periods to fill-in with their own opinions on the brief and simple, mimeographed copies of the "IRC Poll." Voting places will open at noon in the Carolina Inn, Swain hall and Graham Memorial, and are scheduled to close before six this evening. IRC members will man the balloting tables till the termination of the straw vote.

Final results of the "IRC Poll" will be published in the next issue of the TAR HEEL. Tabulations will also be sent to various state newspapers and other periodicals.

"The purpose of this IRC poll of opinion," explained the acting-president of the club, "is to encourage all students to discuss intelligently the vital problems of foreign affairs which face America. The IRC is a non-partisan, student organization and therefore does not represent any particular point of view. Differences of opinion on important questions of policy are the essence of democracy and our club merely seeks to determine the general attitude of students at Carolina."

The preliminary list of questions were drawn up with the aid of various professors by Vincent Williams, USMCR, and Robinson Everett, of the special "IRC Poll" committee.

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

In addition to today's "IRC Poll," see *STUDENT POLL*, page 4

Female Group Swells To Nine Hundred

Housing Problem Makes Limitations

By Barron Mills

With coed enrollment reaching close to 900 for the fall semester University officials announced last night that all other coed applications will be put on a waiting list until further housing arrangements can be made.

Mrs. M. H. Stacy, in charge of the women's housing reported that a larger coed enrollment was expected than the University has seen in the past few years. A special committee met Saturday and decided not to accept any more coed applications because of the limited housing space. Although Carr dormitory has been turned over for coed housing there is still a great demand for more housing arrangements.

The committee decided that due to changing conditions at the University all applications from coeds would be put on a waiting list and if temporary arrangements for housing could be arranged the applications would be accepted.

At the meeting the committee seriously considered housing the coeds on the waiting list in the fraternity houses that the Navy is turning back to the fraternities on November 1. See *COEDS*, page 3

Legislature

Speaker Harvey White announces that the legislature will not meet Thursday night, Aug. 24.

Band Rehearsals Begin Thursday

The University of North Carolina band will hold the first rehearsal of the term at Hill Music hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock, it has been announced by Earl Slocum, director.

All musicians, either V-12, NROTC, or civilian, who are interested in playing in the band, should report at that time, according to Slocum. However, if anyone is interested but is unable to attend Thursday, he should see Slocum in room 4 in the music hall or in room 300 in Phillips.

Freddy Johnson Still Going Strong After Decade As UNC Campus Swing Band Leader

Works in Munitions Plant in Carrboro

By Irwin Smallwood, USNR
Tar Heel News Editor

War-time conditions have changed a lot of things at Carolina, but Freddy Johnson is still going strong as a top-notch campus swing band leader after a decade of conducting on the Hill.

Johnson, just "Freddy" to the majority, entered the University of North Carolina as a freshman in 1933 and even then as a first year man, the versatile UNC jive master played sax and clarinet with Bow Bowman, local orchestra. And the following year, while majoring in pharmacy and chemistry, Freddy formed his first band, a 14-piece group.

And from that year to the present date, Freddy has had a band here at Carolina every year but one. He was graduated from UNC with a degree in pharmacy in 1938, and in 1939 Freddy did some post graduate work here in chemistry. The Pearl Harbor year of 1941 found Freddy doing post graduate work at Duke university in the chemistry of explosives, and in that same year, he took a position with the munitions works in Carrboro, where he has been employed ever since. At the present time, Freddy is assistant plant superintendent, continuing to hold



DEAN ROBERT B. HOUSE

Med Students Make Transfer

All Graduates Get Places in Schools

The University of North Carolina has completed the placement in leading medical colleges over the country of all students who will complete the two-year medical course at Carolina on September 9.

The list of students who are completing the two-year course in the University Medical School, with their home towns and the schools to which they will transfer in September, was announced by Dean W. Reece Berryhill as follows:

Cornell (New York City)—William H. Bell, Jr., Newport, and Robert K. Quinnett, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Harvard (Boston)—John Vincent Arey, Gold Hill; Francis P. King, Wilson; Isaac V. Manly, Goldsboro, and George D. Penick, Raleigh.

Jefferson Medical College (Philadelphia)—Charles Clifford Barringer, Conover; Hu Al Blake, Spartanburg, S.C.; John Woodrow Davis, Charlotte; James Hubert Hawkins, Marion; Allen Henry Lee, Dunn; John J. Mayer, Stratford, Conn.; Clarence M. Miller, Wallace; Charles F. Scarborough, Mt. Gilead, and Richard A. Worsham, Jacksonville, Fla.

Johns Hopkins (Baltimore)—Margaret C. Swanton, Washington, D. C., and Charles W. Tillett, III, Charlotte.

Medical College of South Carolina (Charleston)—Junius W. Davis, Jr., Edenton; Louis B. MacBrayer, Jr., Sanatorium, and Henry B. Marrow, Smithfield.

New York Medical College (New York City)—Morton P. Svigals, Warren Point, N. J.

New York University (New York City)—See *MED STUDENTS*, page 4

Short Term Work Begins September 20

House Releases Fall Schedule

Civilian students at the University got the final word on the short fall term schedule from Dean of Administration R. B. House last night, and his statement called for:

1. Registration of students who plan to return this fall before they leave this summer, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in the advisers' and deans' offices.
2. Registration of returning students who were not here during the summer on September 18 and 19.
3. Registration of freshmen Tuesday afternoon, September 19.
4. Inauguration of classes Wednesday morning, September 20.
5. Final examinations October 25-27.
6. A short vacation for civilians from October 27 until November 3, when registration for the first trimester will begin.

The calendar is subject to change, Dean House said, but unless emergencies develop it will be the schedule followed. Freshman orientation, originally scheduled to begin September 14, has been moved up to September 18 because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

A total of 200-250 selected short-term students will be admitted. See *TERM*, page 4

Di Will Discuss School Controls

Should the several states submit their sovereign jurisdiction over public school systems to the Federal Government? That will be the topic for discussion tomorrow night when senator Julia Moody brings one of the most liberal bills of the year on the Di floor for analysis.

Hailing from Atlanta, Georgia, senator Moody has just reason to sponsor such a bill. Sharing the opinion of many southerners, she believes that Georgia would stand to profit from such a progressive measure, as would all the southeastern states.

The opponents of the bill, oddly enough, also hail from the south. Senators Weber and Everette, both natives of North Carolina, will furnish opposition to the bill.



PICTURED ABOVE is Major General Allen H. Turnage, USMC, who led the Third Marine Division at Bougainville and Guam. A Carolina alumnus, the general looks over a Jap prisoner of war, a carrier pigeon taken at Guam.

Coates Directs Special School

Six Courses Given For Law Officers

A series of six schools for Tar Heel law enforcing officers will be held at the University of North Carolina this fall by the Institute of Government in cooperation with the FBI and several other agencies.

The subjects and dates were announced by Director Albert Coates today as follows:

Scientific Crime Detection, September 17-23; Police Records Systems, September 24-27; Traffic Law Enforcement, October 1-12; Traffic Engineering, October 12-14; General Law Enforcement, October 22-November 3; and Police Executives Conference, November 3-5.

The training will be open to representatives of police departments, sheriffs' offices, and other law enforcing agencies in the state, Mr. Coates said. The only cost will be for room and board, but space is limited, and applications should be sent in at once.

In addition to the FBI and the institute staff, the instructors for the six schools this fall will be drawn from the State Highway Patrol and Division of Highway Safety, State Bureau of Investigation, State Highway and Public Works Commission, Yale University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, and various city and county law enforcing organizations.

The curriculum and program for each school are now ready, and copies may be had by writing to the Institute of Government here.

"The method of instruction in these schools will be a departure from the traditional method of lectures and note-taking," Director Coates stressed in today's announcement of plans.

"In addition to the lectures and explanations, demonstrations in modern techniques will be given by experts, and these will be followed by actual practice on the part of the class members and the achievement of skill through supervised practical participation in enforcement methods."

Joe 'Eager Beaver' Lehman Rated Tops As Politician

Has Been At It For Four Years

By Bob Pearce, USMCR

Officially elected "Eager Beaver" of the class of '44, lively Joe L. Lehman is a behind the scene politician who for four years has played a role in campus politics. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of the Student party steering committee, and since then, he has been a member of both the University party and the United party steering committees.

For the lowdown on UNC politics over the past four years, just see Joe Lehman. He has many interesting tales that he gladly relates about the numerous elections that he has taken part in. As for college politics itself, Joe calls it hag-ridden by red tape, buckpassing, and ignorance of the

fundamentals of political affairs, but he hastily adds that such is necessary.

Joe is now a member of the Campus Cabinet, and has been a member of the student legislature, Phi assembly, Student Advisory committee, junior class executive committee and twice manager of the tennis team.

He was born in New York City on June 12, 1923 and graduated from the New Utrecht high school in 1940. While in high school, he ran the 880 relay on the track team and was tapped for the Senior Arista Honor Society.

He entered UNC in September of 1940 where he remained until he was called into the Army in March 1943. He was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., in the Coast Artillery for six months before being given a medical discharge and returning to Carolina.

Friday Dance

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will set the rhythm for UNC dancing feet for the last time this summer Friday night at the Y court when Summer School Activities throws a final pre-exam fling to which everyone is urged to come in formally-attired and without their bankrolls, since it is free.

The swinging and swaying will commence at 8:30, lasting until 11 o'clock.

Bason Gives Concert Here

By Burnie Thompson, USNR

A native of Chapel Hill, lovely Johnnie Bason will present a concert of classical music in Hill hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the Summer School Activities.

Although she was born in Ithaca, New York, she moved to the Hill early in her life and it was here that she received her education in elementary and high schools. For further study she went to Salem College where she was a pupil of Clifford Bair in pursuit of her bachelor's degree in music.

Upon leaving college she received vocal lessons from Robert Wallenborn who was instructing summer school classes here at the University. Wallenborn played the piano accompaniment for Helen Jepson when she sang on Broadway. He is now serving with the Army in Italy.

On the first of September Miss Bason plans to leave Chapel Hill to attend Juilliard College in New York to continue her studies.

Johnnie does not claim to be a Carolina Playmaker, although she was a member of the Festive Opera Group that produced several shows here under the direction of Paul Onklay and Clifford Bair.

Miss Bason has made several other appearances in Chapel Hill during her stay here this summer. She sang at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and plans to render several numbers at the Episcopal Church this coming Sunday. She is also scheduled to make an appearance before the soldiers at Camp Butler Thursday night. Although she usually sings classical music, she will sing popular numbers at this performance.

Johnnie said that although it might seem unusual, she has no particular hobbies other than music, and she detests playing bridge. One of her favorite pastimes is reading, but she says she finds little time to really enjoy it. Other than singing she likes to go out and just have a good time.

Kattsoff Attends Philosophy Meet

Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the Philosophy department will attend the fifth annual conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion in New York City from September 7 through 11, where he will deliver a special paper on the inter-communication of ideas in the realm of education and peace-making. Also attending the conference will be Professor R. B. Vance of the Sociology Department.

"Inter-group Conflicts" will be the general topic of the four day conference, in which the country's leading natural and social scientists, philosophers and religious leaders will participate.

Here's one familiar Carolina campus scene that the war has not changed—Freddy Johnson, for 10 years the favorite bandleader of UNC students, leading his boys in a smooth rendition at a Woollen gym dance.



down an important war job in addition to keeping Carolina furnished with a swing crew that is really 'on the ball.'

"I guess you would say my band of 1940 was the best I have had," Freddy opined, "for it was in that year that I played what was to be my most successful engagement." During the

summer of 1940, with a really top-flight 15-piece organization, Freddy and his boys were booked for a weekly broadcast for 15 weeks over the Mutual radio network, which sent his music over the air on 128 stations from coast to coast.

When quizzed as to his idea of the See *FREDDY JOHNSON*, page 4