

Sick List Shows Drop

Volunteers Needed For Infirmary Work

Indications Saturday that the wave of influenza was apparently declining were affirmed yesterday by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head University physician.

At 9 o'clock last night 170 students were sick in infirmary beds. This number compares favorably with the 173 ill on Saturday.

Although a definite report was not available on the number dismissed yesterday, those discharged from the infirmary off set the 40 admitted by 9 o'clock last night.

Since the wave is declining so slowly however, probably neither Graham Memorial nor Smith building will be cleared of patients before the end of the week.

Volunteers Needed

Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students, announced last night that all who wished to volunteer for infirmary service should report to him as soon as possible the times at which they will be available.

Although a complete list of those admitted and dismissed could not be secured last night, here is a report compiled about noon yesterday.

Those taken in the infirmary were: Joe Cohen, Paul Cohen, Nina Rustin, Charles Landy, Charles Scarborough, Curtis Howard, Hannah Wesket, Grace Brown, Charles Moore, Howard Kiss, Norman Burwen, James Frank Russell, Charles Lewis, Thomas Hughes, Ethel Lowner, Blanche Burrus, Martha Guy, R. B. Newman, Ernest Yelton, Parke Staley, John Morrison, Hugh DuBose, Robert Vail, Leif Jensen, William Carnes, Roy Williams, Thomas Ellis, Philip Carden.

The following students were dismissed: Wade Weatherford, J. D. Fitchener, William Calhoun, Don Sittman, Julian Blalock, Edward Colby, Herbert Peazey, Claude Lancaster, Bill Borders, John McGinty.

EDITORS SEE

(Continued from first page)

Cabot prize presented by Columbia university in 1939 for its role in fostering friendly relations between the two Americas.

This is his second trip to the United States, the other was several years ago when he visited New York and California during a two-year trip around the world.

Special Interests

He is especially interested in journalism, history, and folklore. His countrymen were especially interested in the recent visit of Dr. Ralph Boggs, folklore specialist of the University, who spent sometime in Peru during a recent study trip to South America, he said.

Dr. Quesada and Dr. Perez both speak English well and both are young men.

It is Dr. Perez' first visit to the United States since he was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism 12 years ago.

"In recent years through the press I have noted a great change in the attitude of your people toward us," he said.

"When I left Missouri 12 years ago there were many fine citizens who often thought of South America as a sort of jungland. We have jungles, it's true, and they have their place in our civilization, but we also have a history and a tradition that we prize highly."

"The picture you used to have of us

WELCOME
LATIN-AMERICANS
BERMAN'S

Four Broadcasts Scheduled Today By Radio Studio

The University Radio Studio in Caldwell hall will present four of the five radio programs regularly scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

The Through the Eyes of Science program will present Dr. H. F. Edmister speaking on "Great Pioneers in Chemistry." Station WPTF will carry this program from 2:30 to 2:45.

The Weekly News Round-up regularly prepared by Joe Morrison of the Journalism department will be presented by Dr. Sherman Smith of the Chemistry department this afternoon from 2:45 to 3 o'clock over the same station.

Professor Howard Huse of the Comparative Literature department will discuss "James Joyce and Modern Literature" on the Books, Plays and Problems program carried by stations WCNC and WBIG from 4 to 4:15.

Professor Helmut Kuhn of the Philosophy department will lead this week's discussion of the philosophy series entitled "Freedom as a Basis of Human Relations." Several students will participate in this discussion which will be broadcast over stations WDNC and WBIG from 4:15 to 4:30.

The University Music Hour, regularly presented on Tuesday evenings, will not be broadcast this week as a result of the studio's policy of cancelling all musical programs until it has been definitely determined that the selections are not under ASCAP control.

"BATTLE OF MUSIC"

(Continued from first page)

regarding "public domain" music or music which has been published both by companies controlled by ASCAP and BMI, the studio wired BMI to see if Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor" could be broadcast without a credit line to ASCAP. The reply implied that although the music as published for both companies was identical in every respect, the studio broadcasting this music might be open to suit unless they could prove that it was played directly from the particular edition that was published for BMI and was therefore free. The significance of this reply is that much music which was considered "public domain" music will have to be restricted from broadcasts until the particular "free" edition can be obtained. Since a great part of the music available in the University music department was purchased before the fight began no attention was paid to which company controlled it, with the result that most of it cannot now be broadcast.

Until facilities for obtaining music that is not under ASCAP control have been arranged, the University radio studio will be restricted to the narrow field of that music which the studio is absolutely certain is not controlled by ASCAP.

is changing rapidly," however, he added. "We are beginning to understand each other much better, and the rest will take care of itself."

Both editors said their countrymen saw no cause for alarm at present over the possibility of activities of fifth columnists, although they thought it quite probable that Germany would try an invasion of South America in case of victory over Britain.

Dr. Miro-Quesada, who was confined to his bed with a cold today, added: "Of course we in South America feel that our destiny is closely linked with yours, but we shall probably always maintain our ties with Europe, too, for we cannot forget that our ancestors were Spanish or that much of our culture has been French and English."

Prospective Teachers Asked to Meet

Professor G. B. Phillips, director of the teacher placement bureau, yesterday requested all students interested in obtaining positions in the teaching profession next year to meet him in room 204 Peabody at 10:30 tomorrow.

Blanks will be made available for students to use for registering in the bureau and applying for certificates. It will take several weeks to prepare complete personal and professional data on each applicant.

Debate Council Meets Tonight

An important meeting of the Debate council will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to make preliminary preparation for the debate with the University of Pennsylvania on February 2, Ed Maner, executive secretary of the council, announced last night.

The proposition, "Resolved, that the present trend toward concentration of power in the federal government is for the best interests of the nation," will be discussed. This will be the question to be debated with Pennsylvania.

All those students who would like to participate in the Pennsylvania debate are urged to be present tonight. Actual tryouts will be held next week.

NAVAL RECRUITS

(Continued from first page)

The students wear white shirts, black ties, and caps.

The recruits have all the necessary naval equipment for study of the rudiments of seamanship. Classroom lectures on the loading, aiming and firing of guns are supplemented by first-hand study of a four-inch bore, 50 calibre gun taken from the destroyer U. S. S. Clemson. The student sailors hear classroom explanations of signaling; then they go to their "ship" in the dining hall basement and practice use of signal flags. All such classroom instruction is illustrated with practice under conditions as nearly as possible like the actual situation on shipboard.

Equipment is still being acquired, and in due time, said Lieutenant M. M. Riker, officer in charge of ordnance, the unit will have enough actually to have a training "ship." At one of the ordnance headquarters will be a "bridge," from where ship and fire control will be directed. Here will be located a torpedo director, rangekeeper, binnacle, which is a container for the compass, and signal flags.

Gunnery Drill

Telephone wires will be run from the bridge to the gun located on the after part of the indoor "ship." Following the directions coming from the bridge, the gun's crew will simulate loading, aiming and firing the gun. Actually on this gun is a sub-calibre rifle which is fired during this gunnery drill. In addition to this type of gunnery drill, there will be another drill using what is called a loading machine. This is conducted using dummy projectiles with the students organized into a loading crew.

Thus, when they take their summer cruise sometime in the future they will be confronted with essentially the same problems they have dealt with on their underground ship.

In one corner of the quarters Lieutenant Riker has placed an armory, which contains rifles, ammunition, and full landing force equipment consisting of machine guns, and landing automatic rifles. The students are taught how to take apart and reassemble these armaments. In another corner is a rifle range where they are taught to shoot from the various firing positions. Other naval equipment includes the after body of a torpedo, a destroyer landing raft, and an assortment of ropes for knot tying and splicing.

Regulation Uniforms

All during the fall term the students received infantry drill without arms and uniforms. Regulation blue uniforms, supplied by the navy, must be worn by all students while attending naval classes.

The fall quarter was begun with study of signal flags and how to draw them. The international code must be known by every man. Seamanship was taken up, in which were learned naval etiquette, tying knots and splicing, boats used in the navy and merchant marine, how various kinds of rope are made, how to rig tackle, nomenclature of various parts of a ship, types of ships, names of sails, and general information all bluejackets are required to know.

At present the students are studying naval ordnance, in which they learn interior and exterior ballistics, powder, travel of the shell in the gun, types of guns, and how guns work.

Summer Cruise

Work all next year will be devoted to navigation. Officials here have inkling as to when the local unit will be sent on cruise. Thirty days will be

Positions Open In Naval Reserve For Graduates

Members of the junior and senior classes are being offered the opportunity to obtain commissions in the Naval Reserve upon graduation, Lieutenant Riker, U. S. N., announced yesterday.

"The Navy is greatly interested in obtaining the services of college graduates in engineering," Lieutenant Riker said, "therefore, they are being offered this unusual opportunity."

"The type of duty for which these young men are desired is technical, requiring special training and education along engineering lines. Some will be utilized in aviation; some will be attached to the Bureau of Ships, which is concerned with the construction of ships and with all engineering equipment in them; and some will be employed by the Bureau of Ordnance.

"Those members of this year's graduation class, whose applications for such commissions are accepted, will be given their appointments immediately upon graduation, and will be ordered to active duty. Those members of the junior class, whose applications are accepted, will be appointed probationary Ensigns in the Naval Reserve until graduation, when permanent commissions will be presented."

Lieutenant Riker believes that applications of students working for the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Physics, and Geology, and especially graduate students holding Engineering degrees at the University will be favorably considered.

Students interested are asked to interview Captain R. S. Haggart, U. S. N., in room 217, Woolen gym.

CPU

(Continued from first page)

tial election. Over two thousand students voted in that poll.

The five questions that will appear on the ballot are as follows:

1. As a last resort, should the United States go to war to save Britain?
2. Should labor employed in vital defense industries be allowed to strike?
3. Will the present policy of "all-out aid to Britain" (a) keep us out of war? or (b) lead us into war?
4. Should a national referendum decide our entrance into any war outside this hemisphere?
5. If Germany is defeated, should she be treated more or less severely than at the close of the first World War?

Joslin also said that special arrangements were being made to have the University's Latin American visitors personally interviewed so that the campus might obtain an outsider's reaction to the present situation.

spent on shipboard whenever the call comes, but due to uncertainty of the war in Europe there is no indication whether the cruise will be ordered next summer or later.

But regardless of when they take to the sea, the dry-land sailors can be sure of plenty of work on their subterranean vessel. Each student goes to class three days a week, attends drill practice twice weekly, and practices rifle firing at other times. The naval officers conducting the course attempt to give as much of the naval academy instruction as time will allow. Each student has agreed to remain in the unit four years, and those who complete successfully the work here and the cruise will receive ensign commissions in the naval reserve.

Captain R. S. Haggart is in charge of the local unit. He came here from command of the U. S. S. Pyro via the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Oklahoma. He holds a faculty title of professor of naval science and tactics, commanding officer, head of the department of naval science and tactics, liaison and moral officer.

The other commissioned officers assist Captain Haggart in instruction duty. They are Lieutenant Commander W. C. Cross, associate professor of naval science and tactics, executive officer, freshman class instructor, ordnance officer; and Lieutenant Riker, assistant professor of naval science and tactics, drill officer, stores officer, communications officer, first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Commander Cross was commanding officer of the U. S. S. Claxton and Lieutenant Riker was staff commander of destroyer squadron 27.

Also on the staff are four non-commissioned officers, all of whom were recalled from retirement or the fleet reserve. They are Chief Boatswain's Mate M. L. Taylor, assistant first lieutenant, assistant drill officer; Chief Gunner's Mate J. O. Marshall, ordnance equipment, assistant drill officer, assistant ordnance officer; Chief Quartermaster B. F. Davenport, navigation and signalling equipment, uniforms and clothing equipment; and Chief Yeoman M. L. Meeks, captain's writer, returns, reports, library and text books, storekeeper.

Mrs. Boss Hill Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Boss Hill died yesterday morning at her home on Rosemary street at 3 o'clock.

She had been in declining health for the past two years and had been confined to her bed since Friday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, a sister and brother.

Phi Assembly Meets Tonight

The first meeting of the Phi assembly under the organization modeled after the British Parliament will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Phi assembly hall in New East.

Under the new system, the members will divide into two groups, the pros and the cons, on each bill discussed and each group will present a speaker on the bills. This reorganization was made last week from a bill presented by Representative Jim Loeb.

The bills to be discussed tonight are: "Resolved, that the office of President of the United States should be decided by popular vote only"; and "Resolved, that the Phi assembly should promote better sportsmanship in athletic contests."

Speaker Jimmy Pittman will give his inauguration address at tonight's meeting.

LATINS BEGIN

(Continued from first page)

Frank P. Graham.

Dr. Sturgiss E. Leavitt, who is serving as director of the "summer school" will outline the program for the school following the dinner. The address of the evening will be made by Dr. Patterson, who will speak on the subject, "Recent Developments in Cultural Relations between the Americas."

The program for today begins at 9:30 with the orientation with the Music department.

At 10:30 Dean R. B. House will officially welcome the delegates with a short address in Hill Music hall.

Miss Susan B. Akers, head of the School of Library Science will deliver an address on "The University Library" at 11 o'clock which will be followed at 12 o'clock with a tour of the library and orientation with the School of Library Science.

At 3:30 Dr. C. B. Robson will give an address on "The Governmental Structure of the U. S." in 314 Saunders hall.

"The History of the United States: Colonial Period" will be discussed by Dr. H. T. Lefler at 4:30 in 314 Saunders hall.

COEDS ABOLISH

(Continued from first page)

ida State College for Women, is a member of Sound and Fury, the Yackety Yack and DAILY TAR HEEL staffs, and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The coeds adopted the two amendments in an effort to eliminate the prestige which normally accompanies the known choices of a nominating committee.

The desirable features of having a nominating committee select candidates after an investigation of previous records were considered sufficiently important by the women to warrant keeping the nominating committee as it is at present. The change merely provides that all nominations

Events

Girls' Glee Club To Meet Today

Dr. Clyde Keutzer, of the music department asks that all members of the girls' glee club to meet in Hill music hall today at 5 o'clock. He also requests that they bring their 25 cents due.

"13" Club To Meet Wednesday Night

There will be a meeting of the "13" club at the ATO house Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The meeting is being held for the initiates.

SOUND AND FURY

(Continued from first page)

dancing routines and the other will participate in a waltz number. From among both these choruses and from the rest of the cast the people who will do the Dixie, one of the most elaborate numbers in the revue, will be selected. None of these dance routines will be too complex and, according to Zena Schwartz, who will direct the most of the chorus numbers in the production, "the prime essentials for anyone trying out is a good sense of rhythm and the willingness to work hard."

All Sound and Fury members, unless they are in the infirmary or are primarily interested in technical work, are required to either come to the tryouts tonight or to drop around the Sound and Fury office in Memorial hall and explain why they will be unable to attend. "We don't care if they can't do a thing," announced President Carroll McGaughey. "We just want them to show that they're still interested in Sound and Fury and the only way we can tell if we want them for any particular part is for them to come and try out."

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

experienced runner on the indoor boards. As a sophomore he was second man in Carolina's two-mile relay team that won in 7:48 and recorded the third fastest time on the Millrose record books. His 1:55 is his best half-mile time, and he has a 4:18 mile time on his sophomore record books. He was top man last fall with the Tar Heel harriers.

be made at the same time, with no distinction for the committee's choice.

The method of nominations, severely criticized following the recent selections for a junior representative on the honor council, was brought to the direct attention of the association last week when Martha Clappitt, DAILY TAR HEEL columnist, presented an amendment providing for nominations from the floor of all offices at a meeting of the association last week. This amendment was defeated yesterday.

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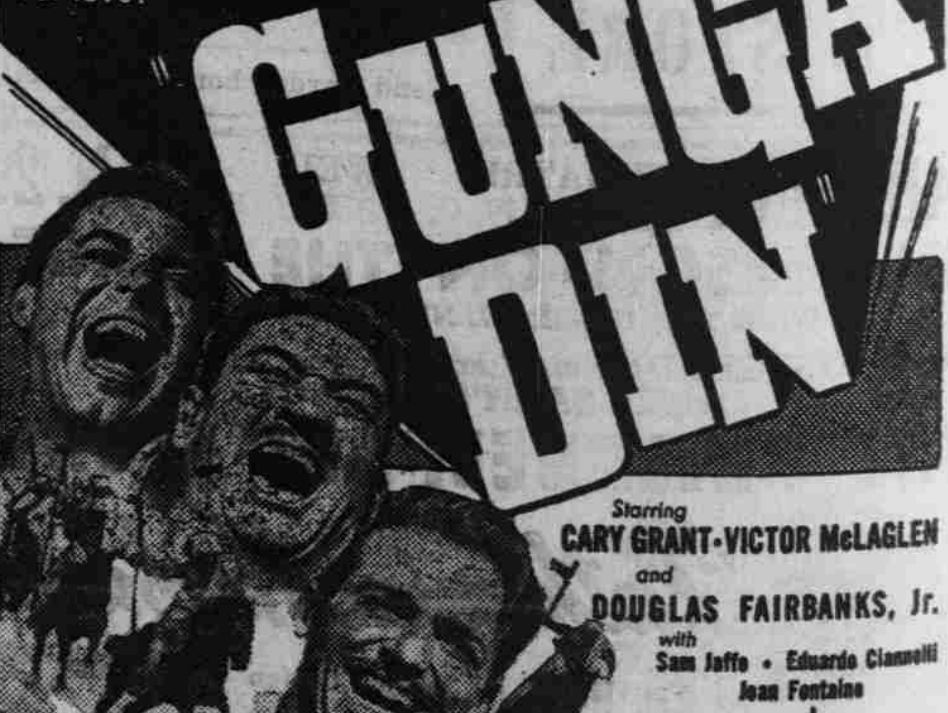
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