

Student Opinion Censures Proposed Revamping of Cut Rules



HELEN JEPSON, beautiful Metropolitan Opera star, who will appear in a concert in Memorial hall tomorrow night, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Jepson To Sing Student Work In Concert Here Tomorrow

Program Begins At 8:30 Tomorrow In Memorial Hall

Grand opera's "glamour girl," Helen Jepson, will appear in a concert in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30, under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Miss Jepson's selections tomorrow night will include a song, "Journey's End," written by Wilton Mason, a graduate student here. After his graduation from the University Mason was in New York and had occasion to show several of his scores to Robert Wallenborn, accompanist to Miss Jepson. Wallenborn liked "Journey's End" so well that he showed it to the popular soprano who has included it among her concert numbers.

Wallenborn taught several courses

at the University during the summer of 1939 and Dr. Glen Haydon said yesterday that Wallenborn will return to Chapel Hill this summer to teach in the music department.

Sixth Season With Met

Now entering her sixth season with the Metropolitan opera association, Miss Jepson made her debut in the Philadelphia orchestra's presentation of Das Rheingold. She sang the part of one of the Rhein Maidens. Her first important operatic role was that of Nedda in "Pagliacci."

Her Metropolitan debut was made opposite Lawrence Tibbett in 1936. Before she signed a contract with the opera association she sang on a radio program with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Miss Jepson isn't temperamental and is thoroughly American. She likes to hunt and fish and raises rabbits as a hobby. She is now singing a concert tour covering 50 cities which "seems child's play after the Chautauqua days."

Her program tomorrow night will include three Shakespearian settings, "If Music Be The Food Of Love," "When Daisies Died," and "It Was A Lover And His Lass," by Clifton, Arne and Morley. The aria willow song, from "Othello" by Verdi will also be sung.

Hugo Wolf's songs "Und Willst Du Deinen Leibsten Sterben Sehen," "In Dem Schatten Meiner Locken," "Mignon," and "Er Ist's" will be given. Other number are Berners' "Funeral March of a Statesman," "Ondine" by Ravel and two arias from "Manon" by Massenet. Robert Wallenborn will play a solo number "Telemann Fugue" by Reger.

After intermission Miss Jepson will sing "L'Invitation Au Voyage" by Dupare, "Le Matin" by Koechlin, "Le Nelumbo" by Moret and the Mirror song from "Thais" by Massenet.

The concluding numbers on the program will be "April Children," by Clive Carey, "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, "If You Have Forgotten," a manuscript by Elinor Remick Warren and "Journey's End," a manuscript written by Wilton Mason, a graduate student at the University.

Profs Oppose Revision of Regulations

English Department Action Criticized By Students, Faculty

By Sylvan Meyer

A volcanic eruption of complaints and commendations, cries of regimentation and groans of totalitarianism, greeted the news yesterday that the English department has clamped down on attendance rules and that the rest of the faculty is considering a general revamping.

"Too much trouble taking the roll," some professors said. "They really oughtta come to class," others thought. Anyway, as the furore grew louder, so did the squawks, so did the ranks of people with different ideas on the matter.

Wells' Statement

Professor William Wells told his sophomore English class yesterday, quite logically, that if he could get to an 8:30 Saturday class, they could. This seems to be the consensus among many instructors. Enforce the rules, they claim, because the number of cuts last quarter was altogether unreasonable.

If we are going to hold classes, say the folks who make the rules, students should attend. They can still take their three cuts, at their own risk of course, but "they are here under an educational system that demands they come to class," assert the profs, and "they cannot derive the full benefit of the course unless they attend class."

So thinks the English department, the Latin department which has never allowed cuts at all, and several other faculty members who "didn't want their names in the paper."

Others said, also off the record, but along the theme that "if they pay for their education and don't want it I personally don't give a d—. Because, there is a lot of material in this course and calling the roll is a waste of time."

Students opined that they didn't care to go to school with the threaded sword dangling perpetually over their heads. DTH editor Bill Snider stated that he thinks the matter of absences should be left to the discretion of the individual instructor, wonders why they didn't just let things alone. The "things" means the habit in practice of having the rules on the books but just forgetting them in actual cases.

In response to a suggestion proposing unlimited cut allowances, the Chicago University system, Art Link, Di president, said, "There would be a lot of students taking advantage of such a method. I think that if a student is doing good work he should be allowed unlimited cuts until his work falls off, if it does. Students who are really interested will attend class regardless of rules. But if a man can make A's and B's without going to class, I see no reason why he should. In other words, leave the matter up to the individual prof."

Tantamount to shipping papers are the rejuvenated rules in the eyes of many students who make fair grades, just can't get out of bed Saturday morning, or want to take an occasional weekend.

Not one student interviewed liked the new system. Majority were strongly opposed, many griped passively.

With both cheers and groans readied in their larynges students await the word from the committee studying attendance rules while they read the papers thanking their stars they go to school in an individual's America.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

ed by George Radman and Jim Malory remain unfilled, except for the shift of Hal Jennings to center. The two-year veteran lends speed and experience to that position, and yesterday socked out a homer, the only one of the day, as if to indicate that his form at the plate will approach that of his sophomore year, when he hit well up in the .300s. Al Mathes will probably go to left field, and right field will be shared by Bob Saunders, Bo Reynolds, Bob Smith and any others that Coach Hearn wishes to look over in competition. This trio will doubtless be used as alternates for Jennings and Mathes.

This combination leaves a team of four seniors—Mathes, Browning, Rich and Jennings—and two juniors—Jones and Myers—with the remainder to be taken by sophomores. Oswald, filling in the place left by Matty Topkins, so far leads other second basemen, and Bob Saunders, hardest-hitting

Whiffing Alcohol . . .

Yesterday's seeming symptoms of a potential epidemic were dispelled today since only seven students were admitted to the infirmary, whereas 18 were admitted yesterday.

The following seven students have renounced the fragrance of the wistful perfume of blooming daffodils and japonica for the more pungent odor of alcohol in the infirmary: Gail Davidson, Jean Lindsay, Ann Borders, Claude George, Charles Gordon, Henry Smernoff, and Raymond Owens.

LACROSSE

(Continued from page three)

between Walt Budden and Tony Remy, 200-pounders.

Finkel, Dick Sternberg and Milt Harris led attackmen, and June Gurgert, Bill Broadfoot, Remy, Desich and Budden paced defensemen.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.



NORTH AMERICAN TRAINERS, like the one pictured above, were used in the training of three former University students, Joseph H. Boone, Fayetteville ('37-'39); Walter J. Broadwell, Jr., Angier ('40); and Calvin H. Smith, Greensboro ('34-'37), members of the largest class ever to graduate from Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Four hundred and ten student pilots have completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. On March 14, they departed for their final 10 weeks of training at advanced flying bases.

National Defense Program Expected To Call 80,000 Men From Nation's Universities

Cashier's Office Issues Schedule

Payment of tuition should be made in the cashier's office in the basement of South building according to the following schedule, T. H. Evans, University cashier, announced yesterday.

Bills held by students with registration numbers from one through 1599 are already due. Today numbers from 1600 to 4999 are due.

On March 27 numbers 5000 through 5999 will be due. Numbers 6000 to 6899 will fall due on March 28 and on March 29 numbers 6900 to 7199 are scheduled. Students are requested to stop by the cashier's office early on March 29 as the office closes at noon.

Next Monday, March 31, the schedule calls for all numbers from 7200 to 10199. April 1 numbers 10200 to 10999 inclusive are called and on April 2 numbers 11000 to 61299 are due.

Failure to pay or to make proper arrangements for payments during the pay period will result in a five dollar fee for delayed payment.

Bookkeeping Course Offered This Quarter

A special course in bookkeeping is offered this quarter by Professor R. H. Sherrill of the Department of Economics and Commerce. It is intended to provide an introduction to this subject for students who do not expect to return to the University next fall or who have definite plans which will prevent them from taking the more complete courses in accounting in the School of Commerce.

The course will be presented in three hours of lectures and two hours of laboratory work each week throughout the quarter. The class will have two meetings per week for two and one-half hours each meeting. The first meeting will be tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. and all meetings will be in the evening in Bingham 303.

It is a non-credit course, not counting toward a degree in any curriculum. For purposes of determining the amount of academic work in the normal student's schedule of from fifteen to twenty hours, the course will be regarded as equivalent to four hours.

The cost of the course will be a uniform fee of twelve dollars plus books and materials. A minimum of sixteen students will be required. Students who are interested in taking this course are invited to see Dean Spruill in 308 South before 1 o'clock on Thursday, March 27.

man on last year's freshman club, are the only second-year men successful in breaking in the line-up.

Close battles for several positions will probably follow this initial game. Bobby Gersten and Jimmy Howard returned yesterday after their basketball trip, and both are considered threats in the infield, Gersten at short and Howard at second. Mike Bobbitt and Bob Smith, seniors, returned to the outfield.

Carolina and Springfield played unofficially yesterday in a practice game in which ten men went to bat each frame. Les Tomlinson hurled for the Tar Heels, holding the New Englanders well.

St. John's university is offering 25 fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

Survey Discloses 10% Will Not Return in Fall

Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

10 Per Cent Not to Return to School

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted . . . 11.2%
Will Return to College . . . 79.2%
Will Do Neither . . . 9.6%

(This tabulation does not include the 6% who are undecided.)

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the Army or Navy.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Marshall Offers First Aid Course

A course in first aid given by Dr. Otis Marshall will be offered to Carolina students beginning at 7 o'clock Monday, March 31, and continuing through April 11.

All persons interested in this course should see Mrs. Woodard in 310 Woolen gymnasium and fill out an application blank before the course begins.

This is the first time students have had an opportunity for such a course. Because it will be closed after Monday, it is important that arrangements be made for all to be present at the first meeting.

Coach Dick Jamerson is chairman of life saving and water safety for the Red Cross in Chapel Hill.

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