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Trustees Approve Carolina, WC Consolidation

Taylor and Hobbs Disqualified After Handshaking Debacle

McMaster To Edit New 'Buc'

Reforms Feature Historic Session Of Legislature

Truman Hobbs and Ferebee Taylor, candidates of the two campus parties for presidency of the student body, were disqualified by special act of the Student Legislature last night as a result of a handshaking debacle yesterday morning at the YMCA.

In an unusually listless session for the normally very potent and prolific lawmakers, the legislature also abolished Tar an' Feathers and ordered a revival of the Buccaneer, appointing Jane McMaster as editor to "make the mag sexy again."

Representatives Harward and Sanford had threatened a filibuster bloc against the mag bill, but they were appeased by support of their bill to remove the cheerleader from the campus ballot. This bill, passed last night by a 6-3 vote, leaves selection of the entire Carolina cheering squad to David Clark.

Only three and one half hours of debate and fifteen readings were required to pass the Hobbs-Taylor disqualification — record time for this year's legislature.

No hint could be gleaned from party big-shots as to who their new candidates for the student body presidency would be, but smoke-room jabber in the lobby of the campus capitol after adjournment this morning indicated that Dave Morrison and Jim Davis, previously unknown political-ly, were now being considered.

The disqualifications by Bill Kutz, representative of vested interests of the Book Ex, who said in a bitter two-hour speech, "This handshaking in the Y has to stop. It's bad on student morale, not to mention their fingers. And it hurts business."

Debate on the humor magazine bill was rather luke-warm until Fred Broad unopposed candidate for YMCA president, given special privilege of the floor, made a vitriolic attack on the "stupidity of the present aesthetic publication."

"Every month I pick up a TEE an' Eff and have my hopes dashed with clean un-funny pictures of airplanes and Dave Morrison," he said, "I want legs, gags, sex and dirt. And Spencer hall is with me."

Katherine Lackey, President Graham's secretary, was the chief supporter for the cheerleader bill, both Harward and Sanford having suffered stagefright. She was speaking for the president, who was on one of his rare trips to Washington.

"We are carrying democracy too far around here," she said.

"Our Friend Dave Clark, being a business man, is much more qualified to handle these commercial enterprises such as football games than is the student body."

'Rebel' Soldier Fulfills Prophecy

Working in conjunction with the Playmaker production of "The Foolish Virgin," the beautiful bronze statue of Macadangdang's immortal Confederate soldier in front of lovely Graham Memorial broke the still of the warm Carolina evening yesterday with a loud blast.

This salvo was occasioned by the appearance of an unknown coed, and thus brought about the famous prophecy, "So long, unfulfilled." A campus-wide search will be started immediately by Dave Morrison and the student council to discover this freak; a reward of a late date was offered for her capture.

Di to Dissolve Phi, Congress

A resolution that the Phi assembly and the United States senate be abolished for unfair competition will be the main bill of fare to be brought to the floor of the Di senate tonight at 7:15.

Medical Staff Isolates Weird Bacillus Amourus



HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS, the bacillus amourus has been causing a lot of trouble on the campus lately. University scientists yesterday announced they had isolated the virus for the first time in history. An artist's sketch appears above.

Love-Bug Epidemic Raging on Campus; Hundreds in Bed

Dr. Brown of the Public Health department in collaboration with Doctors Berryhill, Morgan, Hedgepeth, Wilson, and Stone of the infirmary, were highly elated last night after their successful isolation of the filterable virus, bacillus amourus, the deadly source of passionitis.

On consulting the Encyclopaedia Dogpatria it was discovered that the bacillus amourus is a small indefinable xenogenesis which acts like a phlegmon in that its magic charm is supposed to excite love, medically termed passionitis.

Enthusiasm ran rife in the State College hospital and other great medical centers when this amazing miracle of medical microbia was made known to the world.

Tonight at 2 o'clock all students registered for the spring quarter will report en masse to the infirmary, there to receive a hyperdermic of synthetically prepared amourus bacillus which will curtail the raging epidemic of passionitis decimating student class attendance. With the infirmary, Graham memorial, and Kenan stadium overflowing with patients, the current controversy over cuts has been inflamed as more and more students fall before the advancing epidemic which is undermining campus morale.

Students inoculated with the anti-toxin will be forced to return to the infirmary daily for the period of one week to report to a doctor in secret conference any peculiar urges experienced or unusual places frequented as a result of the serum. Absolute confidence will be enforced and documentary reports will be turned over to a subcommittee of the student council in order that the honor system may prevail.

Symptoms of passionitis include an uncontrollable twitching of the left eyelid and other parts of the body, loitering around mail boxes with ex-

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No Foolin' . . .

Not as sensible as most of the things in this morning's paper, these actually happened yesterday:

The student legislature killed the bill to take the head cheerleader from student body elections, moved this year's voting date to April 22 and passed a bill for a fixed elections date.

The Woman's Association nominated Mary Caldwell and Jean Hahn for next year's president.

Tar an' Feathers met to elect a staff nominee for editor, but lacked a quorum. They'll try again tonight.

The Di, Phi announced they would meet tonight. Debate tryouts were announced for the Grail room at 9 o'clock and a philosophy lecture by Professor Robert Browning for Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.



IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. That's the theory University trustees operated on yesterday when they voted to completely consolidate Carolina and the Woman's College. The practical application of the theory, demonstrated above, indicates the expansion of intellectual achievement that may be expected.

Worley, Weaver Switch Jobs in Coup d'Etat

Weaver Elated, Moves to Union; Worley Verbose

Fred Weaver, who has a desk in the assistant dean of students office, and Richard "Fish" Worley, known to his friends as "Fish," yesterday exchanged positions, and Weaver immediately assumed the title of director of Graham Memorial.

Worley said that he would occupy his new position as assistant dean of students next fall.

"My only task will be to check freshman attendance in chapel," Worley declared. "The psychological and philosophical impact on the minds of the freshmen whose attendance is scrutinized is such that I must ruminate at length on procedure and methodology."

He will vacation in Wisconsin until next fall.

"I am happy to be exalted with this honorable position," Worley said as he packed his other shirt preparatory to departing.

Weaver, too, was highly elated. When first notified of his new office he broke into a complicated clog dance, wringing the dishrag, threading the needle, and doing the four-leaf clover as he expounded at length on his plans.

"We will introduce square dancing in the student union," he asserted.

"Let me interrupt," a reported interrupted. "Is your union in the American Federation of Labor or Congress for Industrial Union?"

"Yes, you may interrupt," interrupted Miss Mabel Mallett.

"O. P. O.," Weaver said as he wrung the chicken's neck. "But to go on with my plans: we have secured the services of Dean R. B. House to call square dances and to play his

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CPU Presents Triumvirate

Roosevelt, Halifax, Rogers Accept Bid

President Roosevelt and Lord Halifax promptly wired Bill Joslin, CPU chairman, late last night, that they would "too happy to appear" tonight in an open forum discussion with Manfred Rogers, president of the campus IRC.

In a joint statement the President and Lord Halifax said, "We feel that we can not afford to miss this interesting debate with Mr. Rogers. We are dropping all political and legislative duties so that we may obtain the benefit of his views on the current world crisis."

The acceptance of the President and Lord Halifax came as an anti-climax to the announcement that Rogers would consent to speak.

The President together with his British guest will arrive at the Hill this afternoon in a plane flown by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh will land his special plane at the recently completed 607 acre, \$210,000 University airport, but has declined to take part in the discussion between Rogers, Lord Halifax and the President.

Lindbergh's refusal to take an active part in the debate was taken in some quarters to mean that the transatlantic flyer was still in mild disagreement with the President or Rogers.

"There is no doubt that the guests will arrive," said Joslin, "in view of the 100% attendance that CPU speakers have shown this year. We are not

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'Share Room' Plan in Dorms Finds Approval

Carmichael Hopes Men Won't Object To Inconvenience

Meeting in a special session yesterday, the board of trustees of the Greater University voted to completely consolidate the Woman's College at Greensboro with the Chapel Hill unit of the University in the interests of economy and efficiency of administration.

Long-discussed in official circles and defeated once when proposed several years ago, the transfer is designed to reap the benefits of a merger already made, but in name only.

It was pointed out that the courses of study and the requirements of the two institutions are virtually identical and that a great saving could be made by the unification.

Controller Carmichael said that the spectacle of Carolina students turning out en masse at Greensboro every week influenced the trustees in their action.

"This mass hitch-hiking is dangerous," the controller said. "With everyone located in Chapel Hill, just like one big happy family, everyone will be safe."

He also pointed out that it is beneficial for the Woman's college girls to have male students on the campus.

"Some of them never see a boy," he said. "We are being true humanitarians."

Carmichael outlined plans for expansion. Alumni, Old East, New East, Howell, and Davie halls will be torn down in order to expand the Arboretum, he said. The much-discussed double tier of seats in Kenan stadium will be built, and a court of four Gimghoul castles will be erected. It was reported that the Bloody Bucket will open eight new establishments, including a "super-bucket" at the present location of the YMCA. Carmichael foresaw no immediate need for enlarging classroom space.

"If we notice any increase in class attendance, we will take action," he stated. "We will also be surprised."

State Education Board Asks DTH To 'Love-Feast'

"Because of a deep community of feeling," the state board of education yesterday extended an invitation to the entire DAILY TAR HEEL staff for a "love-feast in Raleigh tonight."

"We have so many things we want to talk over with you," the letter said. "We are seeking the most prominent and entertaining speakers possible to provide your entertainment."

"For example, we already have signed Mr. Jule B. Warren, the noted historian, and former governor Clyde R. Hoey. We thought they would be the strongest possible enticements to get you away from your greatly-beloved newspaper."

Since the letter did not mention what was on the menu, members of the paper yesterday expressed doubt that they would attend.

A late rumor from Raleigh reported that an unusually large supply of hatchets, axes, arsenic, and guillotine salad were shipped into the capital city last night.

Stein Appointed Matron in No. 1

Sanford Stein, well-known campus gad-about, was appointed by Mrs. Jane S. Cobb yesterday to be social assistant in Dormitory No. 1.

"He is such a cute little thing," she said. "Our long years of friendly association should be climaxed by this opportunity for working hand in hand. I'm sure he will be able to take fine care of all my girls."

We shipped Adrian Spies off to Cuba; how about giving Witten a one way ticket to Sumatra.

S and F Yields to Peppier Leadership

'Student Leaders Biologically Naive,' Says New Board

Acquiescing to recent campus criticisms that they were "biologically naive," the officers of Sound and Fury resigned in a body last night and turned the activities of the club over to a group of older and more experienced entertainers. The new show will be written, produced and directed by a five-man board, composed of Fred Weaver, George McKie, Inez Stacy, Francis F. Bradshaw, and Frederick H. Koch.

Carroll McGaughey, retiring president, explained his action saying, "I am sorry that it has come to this, but I believe it is for the best interests of the club. We have honestly tried, but without a background of personal experience it is practically impossible for us to write risqué material that will measure up to the mature standards of the new board. It's all for the

best I suppose."

Sanford Stein, former script and lyric writer, said simply: "I'm flattered to death. Do you know I didn't even know I was biological until this came up? It is a great relief to turn over the writing of the script to George McKie, who has such a charming sense of humor."

Fred Weaver's comment on the change was brief but significant. "We'll be lots sexier," he said with an upward intonation and a delicate lift to his eyebrows.

Francis "Fanny" Bradshaw, was much more explicit. "The trouble with the old group was simply that their philosophy was misguided. Younger people have a tendency to beat around the bush when it comes to sex, but we will not make any pretense. We'll dive under the bush."

The chorus routines of the old club were brought under fire by Inez Stacy, known simply as "Nezzie" to those who love her. "They're just one long grind," she said. "I am looking forward to my new career. Sound and Fury has been the making of many a coed."

Collaborating with McKie on the writing of the script, Koch was vehement in his condemnation of former shows. "These youngsters refuse to write about what they know. I will not be guilty of that—and boy, what I know!" Koch was also critical of the "artiness" of previous Sound and Fury shows. "There's too much social significance in their folk plays," he said. "We're just going to get down to earth."

McKie, as usual, said nothin, but said it extremely well.