EDITORIALS:
Exams Before Finals
Congratulations
Championships

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy.
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 97½; Min. 64

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MEMBERS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATION in the National House of Representatives and the Director of the Institute of Government greet Majority Leader John W. McCormack in the Ways and Means Committee Room in the National Capitol. Seated left to right: Robert L. Doughton, Ninth Congressional District; Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts; Albert Coates, Director of the Institute of Government; John H. Kerr, Second Congressional District. Standing left to right: Graham Barden, Third Congressional District; W. O. Burgin, Eighth Congressional District; J. Bayard Clark, Seventh Congressional District; Carl T. Durham, Sixth Congressional District; Herbert C. Bonner, First Congressional District; Zebulon Weaver, Eleventh Congressional District; A. L. Bulwinkle, Tenth Congressional District; and Harold Cooley, Fourth Congressional District.

2,000 Students Wildly Applaud New Awards Night Program

Broughton and Graham Warn Carolina Students of Duty To Nation in World Crisis

Governor Stresses Progressive Sports

Ominously warning that "we are in the midst of an episode in history which is going to test not only the physical power of youth, but the fibre of older hearts and our capacity for fortitude and endurance," Governor J. M. Broughton last night asked an awards night audience in Emerson field to stand by Carolina's "tradition of aid in time of peace, preparation, and war."

Broughton, insisted that he was here not as Governor, or chairman of the board of trustees, but "as constitutional admiral of the North Carolina navy," praised the NROTC unit, and said that he "would like to see it continued and amplified for the use of more students."

UNC In History

Referring to "the historic part which Carolina has played in the history of the nation," the Governor reminded his listeners of the University's answer to the country's need—"Here am I, send me." Then—"Go forth and win peace and freedom and democracy."

Turning to athletic achievements during the past year, Broughton declared that "we have had what is probably the greatest athletic year in our history," and hinted that the loudspeakers might carry his voice to "a place not many miles from here."

Progressive Athletics

"Progressive athletics should reach and touch the life of every student," Broughton emphasized, as he urged the crowd to participate in sports. Quoting the maxim—"not, hast thou won but hast thou striven"—he pointed out the importance of good sportsmanship.

The Governor, connecting athletic activity with the present world situation, reminded the applauding crowd that "his strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure, and thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just."

President Salutes UNC 'Selectees'

Lashing out at the dictators, declaring that "on this awards night, shaking with the fate of continents, we see beyond the selectees of the University the selectees of the nation," President Frank Graham last night challenged Carolina students in Emerson field to "seize the waiting time as working time."

"America has made her choice on the side of freedom and we will support that choice with all that we have, are, and hope to be," Dr. Graham said. "Beyond self, team, University, state and nation, is the cause of human liberty in this, the world's darkest hour, with its backwash of totalitarian tyranny and terror from the waves of the past and with its forward call to the humane hopes of mankind for freedo mwithin the nations and for the organization of peace among the nations of the world."

Calling the award-winners "selectees," he reminded them that "In appreciation of both democracy and excellence, this occasion is the University's ceremony of selection and awards of honor. In this air of freedom you have already selected yourself. You have already chosen to develop a higher self above the power and pull of a lower self."

"The University occasion of awards to Carolina students for honors achieved in the freedom to struggle for the higher development of the individual is a part of the freedom to struggle for freedom now at stake in the world," the President stated. ". . . we can have democracy without vulgarity and excellence without arrogance."

In a final salute to "the selectees of the University and the selectees of the nation," Dr. Graham urged them to "always chose their higher selves and give themselves to a cause above themselves."

White spotlights beamed down on the 18 major winners after Dr. Graham spoke, as Dean R. B. House announced the recipients while Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Coach Bob Fetzer, Frank A. Daniels, and student leaders presented the honors.

The effervescent Kay Kyser led John Scott Trotter's band in a rousing, swincopated Yackety Yack yell that stirred the spirits of the students till the crowd started screaming with delight and stamping their feet as hard and as loud as they could.

Kyser, Trotter Send Broadcast Salute to Event

A combination of political, literary, and musical talent combined last night in Emerson field to cause a wildly cheering crowd of 2000 students to stamp approval on a new, streamlined awards night. With Governor Broughton, President Frank Graham, the band, the NROTC, and a coast-to-coast broadcast keeping the stepped-up program moving, the stands rocked with applause.

Event Snappy

Fred Weaver, chairman of arrangements, didn't spare the whip as the revitalized event opened with music by the band; swept through a review of the NROTC; paused for speeches by the Governor and President Graham; rollicked through a radio salute to Carolina; and ended with the presentation of coveted campus awards.

Storms of approval followed addresses by Governor Broughton and President Graham as students, seemingly sensed the significance of the two speeches.

Kyser's Salute

"Hello students, how're you all?"—Kay Kyser. Then for fifteen laugh-choked minutes, the speakers' platform, the crowded stands, and the honor winners joined Kyser, John Scott Trotter, Connie Boswell, Bing Crosby, and Bob Burns—by radio. Clowning over a Hollywood-style Yackety Yack yell, recalling Carrboro, campus bands, and the cheerios, the "ol' professor" saluted awards night and, with Trotter, sang their new "Congalina."

The expectant stands hushed briefly before each award as the roll of honor was called. Mangum medal for excellence in debate, oratory, and scholarship—to Edward Kantrowitz. The Alexander prize in Greek—to Thomas Deering, Jr. Bryan prize in political science—to Lewis Williams. The Bingham prize in debate—to Elsie Lyon. "Sullivan awards" for service—to Elizabeth Moore and Byrd Merrill.

Athletic Awards

Paul Severin, all-American end, received the Patterson award from Coach Fetzer, and the roll call continued.

See AWARDS NIGHT, page 4

Reading Tests

Reading tests for persons with one year of a romance language (freshmen) will be given at 2:30 this afternoon in 103 Bingham. Only commerce students who wish to be exempted from second year language courses may take the exam.

Newsome To Speak At Di Banquet

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the University history department, will be the principal speaker at the annual Di senate banquet to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Graham Memorial dining hall.

Dr. Newsome, a former president of the Di, has chosen no definite subject for his address, saying that he intends to touch upon several topics.

Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill, and Dean of Administration R. B. House have been invited to be present at the dinner.

The president of the senate, Arthur Link, announces that the theme of the banquet will be "extreme informality."

General College Calls Meeting of Sophomores

Special meetings this morning start the ball rolling in the General college's attempt to begin the transfer of sophomores to the upper divisions of the University.

Students planning to enter the Commerce school meet in Bingham 103 at 10:30, while all others, except Pharmacy students, will meet in Gerrard hall at the same time.

Information and instructions for transfer will be given at these meetings.

Broughton, McCormack To Address Institute of Government Session

Legislative Bills To Be Interpreted At Session Tomorrow

Leading state officials headed by Governor J. M. Broughton, and national leaders led by House majority leader John McCormack, will take an active part in tomorrow's fifth Institute of government session.

Institute director, Albert Coates, disclosed yesterday that among state officials who will participate in the meeting are Lt. Governor R. L. Harris, Speaker of the House, O. M. Mull, Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, Thad Eure, Secretary of State, Attorney General McMullin, member of the Supreme Court, and other governmental officials.

Purpose of the Institute's one-day session is to discuss, and interpret recent legislative enactments, their significances and trends.

Headlining tomorrow's session, House majority leader McCormack is expected to supply interest and excitement with his evening's speech on recent administration enactments and possible trends.

The possibility that he would ex-

See INSTITUTE, page 4

RAF Fighter Squadrons Withdraw From Crete Battle

Nazi Transports Routed By British

LONDON, May 22—(UP)—Britain tonight surrendered to the Nazi Luftwaffe's control of the sky over Crete where German efforts to land Panzer reinforcements from the sea were said to have been shattered by British warships which sank several heavily laden transports and a destroyer.

Masses of air-borne Nazi shock troops tumbling down upon the strategic island in constant clouds have occupied Crete's largest city, Candia, and established at least two aerial bridge heads for the landing of reinforcements from transport planes, it was admitted.

Britain's battered fighter planes were withdrawn from the battle of Crete because, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, their bases had been shattered by massed Stuka dive-bombing.

The withdrawal of the RAF fighter squadrons from Crete because of "pronounced disadvantages" cleared the sky for 40,000 German air troops reported poised on the Greek mainland to join an estimated 20,000 Nazi invaders already battling on the rugged island.

The British, Greek, and German forces on Crete are locked in a grand

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Coeds Approve WA Changes

Vote Called For Monday

Forty-six coeds present yesterday approved the reorganization report for coed student government and made minor changes in the plan before the final voting Monday at a Woman's association meeting called by President Mary Caldwell.

Miss Caldwell announced that the reorganization committee would meet tomorrow at 10:30 in the WA room of Graham Memorial to incorporate the recommended changes in the new constitution to be voted upon Monday.

Miss Caldwell stressed the need for a new system of coed student government and explained the new constitution, mimeographed copies of which were distributed to the coeds, at the meeting yesterday.

Final voting to adopt the constitution will be Monday at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall and amendments will not be accepted at that time. Any suggestions or criticisms of the plan should be placed in the box outside the WA room in Graham Memorial before tomorrow morning, Miss Caldwell said.

The proposed constitution sets up a three body government with a distribution of powers. An honor council will administer justice, a senate will handle legislative functions, and an interdormitory council will regulate dormitory.

In addition, a junior coeds' training school will be set up to acquaint the new women with the government.

Orientation will be handled by a special committee made of the presidents of the Honor council, Pan-Hellenic council, YWCA, and interdormitory council.

Nominations and elections will be handled by the senate which will be composed of 16 coeds; 7 elected at large, of which 4 must be independents; two juniors, two graduates, one town coed, the Town girls' president, WGA vice president and treasurer, and the representative to the student legislature.

Negro Glee Club To Give Concert Here Sunday

A varied program of classical selections and spirituals will be sung by the Men's glee club of the North Carolina College for Negroes of Durham at a concert to be given in Hill music hall Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

The club, directed by Isador Boyd Oglesby, one of the youngest Negro music directors in the country, is being sponsored by the YMCA. Roland L. Allison is accompanist for the group.

The program will include "Adoramus Te," Palestrina; "O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "On the Sea," Dudley Buck; "Mother O' Mine," Burleigh; "Dream of Love," arranged by Ringwald; "Yonder, Yonder," arranged by Gaines; "Shenandoah," "Grandma Grunts" and "Animals,' all by Bartholomew.

"Four Hands," a modern piano interpretation, by Incormenias and Edmunds; "Po Ole Lazarus," Work; "Water Boy," Robinson; "Over My Head," traditional song; "Sailing Home," interpolations on Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and "The Omnipotence," Schubert-Liszt.

Senior Invitations

Seniors can get their invitations in the country club room on the second floor of the YMCA between 10 and 11 o'clock and 2 and 5 o'clock today, Bob Farris and Al Newitt, co-chairmen of the invitation committee, announced.

Karl Pace Heads Medical Alumni

Dr. Karl B. Pace, of Greenville, was elected president of the University Medical alumni at the annual banquet of former Chapel Hill students in Pinehurst in connection with the State Medical society convention. Dr. Pace succeeds Dr. Claude B. Squires, of Charlotte, who presided over the meeting.

More than 100 physicians attended a dinner and heard talks by Acting Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the University medical school and Controller W. D. Carmichael. Other Chapel Hill guests included Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, Raymond B. Wolf and J. M. Saunders.

Dr. M. B. Bonner, superintendent of the Guilford county sanatorium, was named vice president of the medical alumni, succeeding Dr. Pace. Dr. J. F. Davis, of Hemp, and Dr. G. F. Parker, of Asheville, were named as executive council members.

Among faculty members of the University present, each of whom received a round of applause from their former students, were Dr. I. H. Manning, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt.

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More Days Until Final Exams

Art Colony Director Visits Person Exhibit, Offers University Student Instructor's Job

DISPLAYED in Person Hall art gallery, the above picture, "Woman Leaning on Elbow" by Edgar Degas, painted in 1868, is one of the featured paintings of the exhibit of French art. The picture was lent by the Bignou Gallery of New York city.

Exhibit Includes Modern French Art

More than mere ethereal satisfaction has been gained by one student exhibiting his work in the fifth annual University of North Carolina art students' show, currently being exhibited at Person hall art gallery.

Hight Moore, sophomore from Statesville, has accepted a summer job as instructor of art at the Blue Ridge art colony, as a result of an offer made by one of the directors of the colony who saw and admired Hight's water colors. "This boy is a professional artist," the director said. "Where is he? I'd like to get him to teach at our school." And he did.

"These student artists come out of your classes, with whatever habits and experiences you have, and they paint pictures that you would paint if you painted pictures," John V. Allcott said in speaking of the artists ex-

See ART EXHIBIT, page 3