

Welfare Board Postpones Action on Fees Bill

Stacy Predicts Topheavy Rise In Coed Ranks

Enrollment Figures May Pass 700 Mark Before Final Tally

"My estimate is that we will have almost 700 coeds in residence this year when all the figures are completed," said Mrs. Marvin Stacy, adviser to women, yesterday, in regard to the record-breaking coed registration during the last two days.

This is an increase of 100 coeds over last year, when 597 coeds were in residence here. Yesterday, over 600 coeds had been registered, but graduate students were still arriving.

Smith dormitory houses 53 of these new coeds, while 35 of the undergraduates are out in town.

Hostesses in town for the undergraduates are Mrs. T. Neil Johnson with 10 coeds, Mrs. C. M. Graham with 10 coeds, Mrs. E. R. Rankin with four, Mrs. Guy Phillips with six, Mrs. W. F. Stroud with two and Mrs. P. W. Foot with three.

All the dormitories are filled beyond their capacity Mrs. Stacy said. Alderman and McIver dormitories have 98 coeds, Kenan has 117, Spencer 77, and Archer 24. There are also about 35 coeds in sorority houses.

One South American is entering Carolina this year, Miss Angela Vidal.

Largest UNC Band To Assemble Here For Game Saturday

The largest band ever to appear at a Carolina football game will make its initial appearance at the stadium on Saturday at the South Carolina game. The same three drum majors who were the stars of last year, Miss Boots Thompson, Charlie Moore, and Dick Bennett, will be back in action.

Earl Slocum, director of the band, said after the first rehearsal Tuesday night, that there are indications that this will be the best band that has ever represented the University. The final rehearsal before the game will be held today in Kenan stadium at 5 o'clock.

All freshmen or transfer students who are interested in playing with the band this year were urged to report at Hill Music Hall to arrange an audition.

Orchids to Doc

Carolina Infirmary Rated As One of Nation's Best

By Jimmy Wallace

The University of North Carolina is blessed with having one of the most efficient and perhaps most capable infirmaries in the country. Any student here that has been on the sick list will tell you that. What any student won't tell you, however, is why the University Infirmary is so widely known throughout the community of Chapel Hill and the many neighboring communities for the good work that it has done in the medical field.

To begin with, the Infirmary, having a permanent staff of five doctors and four nurses, is capable of dealing with almost any situation, some of them that would scare an ordinary infirmary to death. Last year the Infirmary here coped with three successive epidemics. They were; mumps, measles, and influenza. At one time during the influenza wave, the number in bed reached a total of 250.

The University Infirmary has available at all times an almost limitless supply of beds which it can get from the Buildings department, and during times of emergency, the Infirmary hires extra nurses to help care for the extra patients.

As for being an asset, the Infirmary is worth its weight in gold to the students for the money that it saves them. Many of the high prices current today in other medical establishments would make medical care an impossibility for the student with limited finances. Other than the fee which is included in your regular bill the only charge that the Infirmary makes is for the food you eat while you are there. For it there is a nom-

Ball Invitations Available Today

Invitations to the annual coed ball to be given tomorrow night from 10 until 1 o'clock in the Tin Can, will be out today and boys are asked to stop by the Graham Memorial office to receive the names of their dates, Fish Worley, Director of Graham Memorial announced yesterday.

"There will also be a special figure for the chaperones, and their partners will be chosen at the dance," Worley stated.

This dance is sponsored by the YWCA and the Graham Memorial Student Union in honor of all the new girls. Admission is by invitation only for the male element, and all new coeds are invited.

Music will be provided by the Carolinians. Formal dress will be in order.

S & F Issues Call For Campus Talent In Annual Search

Randy Mebane, president of Sound and Fury, and Bob Richards, director, announced today that the club is starting its annual Fall search for campus talent.

Beginning the day that new students hit the campus, Sound and Furyites have been pursuing people with good voices, acting talent and all of the things that go toward the big three-act musical comedy planned for the last week in February.

Mebane and Richards urged all newcomers and old students to apply for membership, by coming to the Sound and Fury offices in Graham Memorial and leaving their names and abilities for consideration by the club. Notice will be given in the Daily Tar Heel of a forthcoming meeting for possible applicants.

Because of the untimely death this summer of Ray Glikin, Producer of Sound and Fury, a new election will be held to fill this office.

Playmaker Tickets Are Ready Now

Season tickets for Playmaker performances will be on sale this week at the business office in Swain Hall, Prof Koch's office in Murphy, and at Led-betteh-Pickard's in the village. Cost is \$2.00 for the entire book of tickets.

Tom Avera Is Honored In National Contest

Tom Avera, Jr., member of the Playmakers, and Sound and Fury was awarded honorable mention for his play "Swing, You Sinner" in the annual Charles H. Sergel play writing contest.

Harry Kleiner, Yale university student, was announced by Professor Frank Hurlbert O'Hara of the University of Chicago to be the winner of the annual award of \$500 for the best one-act play submitted from an American college or university.

Do not expect when you go to the Infirmary to get out in a few hours, because usually the doctors are very careful to see that you stay until you are completely well. While you are there expert care will be given you; so the doctors implore you to go to the Infirmary at the first sign of an ache or a pain. If you are in class and suddenly feel sick, don't wait until after class, go to the Infirmary immediately! You are always protected by the Infirmary excuse.

As for the medical paraphernalia, the University is equipped with many conveniences and comforts, has a modern X-ray and fluoroscopic unit and a well lighted and equipped clinical laboratory for diagnostic purposes.

When the new students come in, each one of them is examined physically and given a "tuberculin test." If the result of the test is positive, indicating that they have tubercular tendencies, they are given X-ray examinations to determine the extent of the disease.

The Infirmary classifies the student as to what type of physical education he will take, giving each of them a program best suited to his physical make-up. Some of the Infirmary doctors teach Hygiene in the physical education department and in so doing help correlate the two programs. The University health service which is directly under the University physician maintains an out-patient clinic in Woolen Gymnasium in order to extend medical care to the center of activities. A staff physician is in charge with a graduate nurse in attendance.

Congressional Leaders Forsee Revision of Neutrality Law

Student Union Adopts Budget

Appropriate \$12,000 For Needs This Year

The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial in a meeting yesterday afternoon adopted a \$12,000 budget for the school year 1941-42, and appointed a committee to investigate reopening the Grill.

The directors appointed Mack Snipes head of the barber shop in the basement and have raised the fee for haircuts to 40 cents, eventual profits will be used for maintaining the game room for students free of charge.

The board also established two new student organization offices in the building, room 209 for the offices of Sound and Fury, campus music-comedy organization, and room 101A for the use of the University Dance committee. This room will also be available for any student group for general office use.

Budget Figures

The figures for the budget are: \$3,000 for recreation, \$1,000 for building and improvement, \$4,000 for general administrative expenses and salaries, \$4,000 for maintenance and running expenses.

During the summer approximately \$1,000 was spent. Among other things two full length mirrors were installed in the ladies' lounge.

The ladies' purchasing committee, in charge of the selection of all new equipment: Mrs. F. P. Graham, Mrs. R. B. House, and Mrs. M. H. Stacy. Committee Members

Members of the committee on the Grill are: Alumni secretary J. M. Saunders, YMCA secretary H. F. Comer, inter-fraternity president John Thorp, and Speaker of the legislature Terry Sanford.

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Delegates of Nazi-Dominated Lands Plan for Peace After End of Hitler

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Administration leaders tonight were confident that congress would revise the neutrality law to authorize arming of American merchant ships, and waited for President Roosevelt's go-ahead signal.



JOHN SIMMS, winner of the coveted Jackson scholarship, was recently elected President of the Freshman Friendship Council.

The President said yesterday that the nation was tending toward this next move in the battle of the Atlantic, and revealed that a decision would be made next week whether to seek piece-meal revision or outright repeal of the neutrality measure. The verdict may come when he meets with his chiefs next Monday.

Undaunted by admittedly heavy Russian losses and continued German progress on the eastern front, representatives of nations fighting Germany, or occupied by the Nazis, met Wednesday in London, and mapped victory plans for the reconstruction of Europe.

Simultaneously British generals planned a winter campaign designed to secure the Mediterranean and the Middle East, and to give Russia the maximum of aid by the latter route.

Bitter fighting raged from the arctic region of Murmansk where snows have begun, to the shores of the Black sea probably the main theatre of warfare this winter.

Major war developments included:

(1) Berlin claimed German troops had stormed their way through Leningrad's crumbling outer defenses and the city was becoming a "slaughter pen" for the 4,500,000 soldiers and civilians defending it.

(2) Moscow claimed a series of successes along the entire 1800 mile battle front. These included reports that a week-long German offensive near Murmansk had been smashed with thousands of Germans dead, and that Leningrad defenders pushed back lines, captured a panzer column and three towns, and repulsed German attacks. The Soviets did not mention the four Russian armies which the Germans

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Coed Senate To Organize

General organization will be the order of the day tomorrow at 5 o'clock when the Coed Senate meets in the WGA room of Graham Memorial, Jean Hahn, speaker of the Senate, announced yesterday.

Permanent meeting time and place for the year will be decided upon tomorrow, and the Senate will also consider any necessary revision of coed rules.

Not Open

The meeting tomorrow will not open, Miss Hahn said, because it is only an organization meeting. However, in the future coeds may attend.

Meeting every other week throughout the year, Senate members are urging all coeds to come to the meetings, make suggestions, find out what their government is doing.

Senate Members

Members of the Senate are: Miss Hahn, speaker; Eleanor Bernert, vice-speaker; Dot Cutting, secretary; June Love, treasurer; Jean Wire, Lucy Darwin, Sarah Umstead, Jane Knight, Frances Bonkemeyer, Ditsi Buice, Mary Lib Nash, and Elsie Lyon.

Town Girls Start Hospitality Plan

A general policy of making students feel more at home will be directed especially this quarter toward helping the 50 new town girls to lose that feeling of isolation from campus activities, it was decided at a meeting of the town association executives yesterday.

Plans already have been made to bring university girls and town girls from Duke together and, in addition, the association hopes to present a dance during the quarter.

Although no definite dates have been set for any scheduled events the girls plan to have one business meeting a month, and one open house held jointly with the town boys.

All for a Mint Julep

Because Davie Wanted a Drink Chapel Hill Became a College

This whole thing started because of a mint julep!

Now keep it quiet; Dave Clark mustn't hear a word. But, the University of North Carolina—endowments, buildings, history, tradition, students, alumni, Chapel Hill—has been built these past 165 years on the strength of a mint leaf.

And here's how:

William R. Davie, assigned to the task of finding a site for a state university, stumbled across a rolling countryside at noon one day; tied his horse to what is now the Davie Poplar; and sent out a scout to find water. The scout returned, not only with a cool drink, but with information that the Southerners' delight, a mint julep, could get a fresh start beside the spring. Either in desperation or recognizing the need for the beverage at the pro-

Present Crisis Now Prevents Decisive Steps

Proposal Awaits Trustee Approval In Near Future

By Bob Hoke

The well-oiled wheels of legislation ground to a temporary stop late this summer as a sub-committee of the Student Welfare Board recommended temporary postponement of action on the \$55,000 student fees bill.

Designed to transfer the control and apportionment of student fees from faculty administration and place it squarely in the hands of the student legislature, the comprehensive proposal is considered to constitute a far reaching extension of student responsibility in a vital area of the University's affairs.

Bradshaw Statement

"The delay in the execution of this legislation", says Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Chairman of the Welfare Board, "arises entirely from the special circumstances of this time, and the very considerable problems in the field of procedure which it arises."

Poised, ready to be set into operation, the bill will be brought again before the legislature at an early meeting by Ferebee Taylor, chairman of the Finance committee, for official approval of the postponement. In the path towards eventual adoption lie the sanction by the Administration and the scrutiny of the Board of Trustees.

The seven-man sub-committee studied the proposal referred to it by Dean of the Administration R. B. House through the Welfare Board and after two meetings held during the summer months recommended to the Board, Dean House and the student proponents of the proposal that it be reconsidered by the Administration at a future date.

Uncertainties

The recommendation was mainly based upon the uncertainties as to enrollment, collections and the personnel of the Student Audit Board, and the legislature at the time of the sub-committee's meetings.

"We all regard the general purpose of this piece of legislation with real favor," commented Dean Bradshaw in considering the measure.

The proposal, conceived and formulated by Bill Allen, student leader of the past year, was drafted and presented to the legislature last spring by an unofficial committee of

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Humble Apologies . . .

Inadvertently it was stated in yesterday's Tar Heel that boys enrolled in the "four year course" of the NROTC were not subject to the draft while boys enrolled in the "two year course" were.

There is only one course, a four year one, open. There are cases where the draft has taken freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the course. Upperclassmen in the course are usually deferred if they are doing well enough in the course to merit it.

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posed school, Davie picked Chapel Hill and mint until nightfall—then reported to the authorities.

From that time traditions piled up and today the Old Well, Davie Poplar, arboretum, Gimghoul, confederate soldier, gravel walks, "off the grass" campaigns, humor mag trouble, politicians and "Beat Dook" are as much a part of it as independence of action.

Since President Alderman squeezed out the University's first major appropriation in 1898—for rebuilding the well—history has revolved around it. For after months of bickering, and press labeling of "trumpery," the University was granted \$20 for the job. Only a few years before several students captured a dozen Yankees, dropped them to the bottom of the well, and left the notation: "This is as near to See TRADITION, page 4