

## Report That

# Campus Leaders Spontaneously Form Local ISS

## Opinion Poll Slated for Next Week

### CPU To Probe Student Views On War Events

#### US Aid to Russia To Form Union's Leading Query

Undertermined since last May, the Carolina student body's attitude on pressing national and international problems will be probed for the first time next Wednesday, October 8, as the Carolina Political Union conducts its first poll of the school year.

Union officials, who released plans for the poll yesterday, said that five questions covering most of the recent trends in world affairs would give a fair working indication of just where student opinion lies today.

Heading the Union's list of queries, will be President Roosevelt's "most pressing problem" in view of recent war developments, namely aid to Russia. Students will be asked, "Do you favor aid to Russia?"

Then turning to the home scene, and following closely on the heels of President Graham's convocation address demanding that the Neutrality Act be repealed, the Union questions, "Should the Neutrality Act be repealed?"

Inspired by the continual sinking of American owned or operated ships, in spite of President Roosevelt's recent warnings, the Union next asks, "Should America now make total war against Germany?"

Fourth question on the poll, divided into two parts to avoid any possible ambiguity concerns Japan's predominant role in the Far East. "Should America use military force if Japan attacks: (a) British possessions in the Far East? (b) American possessions?"

Delving into a post-war Europe and America's part in it, the Union asks, "Should America assume the responsibility for peace plans after the war?"

Opinion last May was split. Though questions have been changed to meet the more recent emergencies, it was immediately recognized yesterday that they include the same vital issues.

Approximately 2,000 students went to the polls last May, and results showed:

An overwhelmingly three to one majority against America's immediate war declaration against Germany.

A 51 per cent majority favoring the use of American convoys.

### Dormitory Council May Change Plan Of Floor Elections

"The Interdormitory council warns dormitory officials that floor counselors must not be elected previous to the meeting of the Council tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, George Hayes, council president, said yesterday.

#### Probable Change

A probable reorganization of the system of electing floor counselors prompted the warning. The plan for reorganization will be discussed by the meeting of dormitory presidents. Dormitory budgets will be subjected to the approval of the council.

Other plans to be discussed will include a dormitory program more closely coordinated with Graham Memorial student union and with the Interfraternity council.

#### To Discuss Plans

The following week the Interdormitory council, composed of presidents, vice-presidents, and floor counselors of the dormitories will discuss plans for the year's activities.

Hayes asks that the following attend tonight's meeting: Ernie Skillman, Tommy Sparrow, Claude Meyers, Pinky Elliot, Boston Lackey, Hill Carter, Blaine Stroupe, Toy Cathy, Charlie Baker, Sam Sherman, George Paine, Mac Norwood, Moyer Hendrix, and Jonas Owens.

### The News in Brief

## Royal Air Force Pounds Italian Cities; Connally Asks End of Neutrality Act

### IRC Organizes To Begin Work On New Plans

#### Bagby Becomes Vice-President; Bryan, Treasurer

Meeting before the International Relations club for the first time as the new president of the organization, Roger Mann presented the report of the summer work and announced the members of the various committees.

Gathered in the Institute of Government building, the group unanimously accepted the report of the summer work and proceeded to elect officers for the posts vacated by absent students.

#### Bagby Is Vice-President

Wesley Bagby was advanced from his position as treasurer of the club to vice-president by unanimous approval of the meeting. Kedar Bryan was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Bagby.

The other officers of the club are Roger Mann, president; and Jennie Wells Newsome, secretary.

Advance preparations were mapped out for the open forum and round table discussion to be held October 8 in Hill Music hall. Dean of administration R. B. House, Truman Hobbs, president of the student body; Dean of Men Herring of Duke University; and Lawrence E. Blanchard, president of the Duke student body will be the keynoters of the campus-wide program.

#### Committees Named

Mann listed the following committees to operate for the coming year: Executive committee: Roger Mann, Wesley Bagby, Kedar Bryan, Jennie Wells Newsome, Grady Morgan, and Louis Poisson.

Speakers committee: Roger Mann, Wesley Bagby, Kedar Bryan, Jennie Wells Newsome, R. E. Mabe, and Jane Ward.

Publicity committee: Grady Morgan, chairman; Jean Beeks, Oran Brown, Jane Ward, Nancy Smith, Shirley Raissler, Dyer Moore, and Elton Edwards.

Poll Committee: Elton Edwards, chairman; Vincent Anderson, Noe Cox, Philip Griffith, Denman Hammond, and Paul Rubenstein.

Program Committee: Institute meetings—Thomas Gibian, chairman; Dorothy Aronson, Leon Young, Dyer Moore, and Dick Eddy.

Program Committee: Kedar Bryan, chairman; Zennie Riggs, Dyer Moore, and Louis Poisson.

### 'Proff' Koch Opens Playmakers' Year

Dr. Frederick Koch officially opens The Carolina Playmaker fall program tonight at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre when he gives a resume of his "Adventures in Playmaking."

A collection of slides depicting the history of playmaking activities will be shown for the benefit of any student interested in dramatics. There is no admission charge.

#### Program of Stars

Thomas Wolfe, George Denny, Jr., Kay Kyser, Sheppard Studwick, and Eugenia Rawls, former Carolina Playmakers, will be featured in "Proff's" discussion. Important events in the progress of the group since its formation 24 years ago, will be pointed out. Color Slides Planned

Immediately following Dr. Koch's lecture, Professor Harry Davis, of the Dramatic Arts department, will show color slides of several of last year's productions.

### Revision of Law Appears Probable In Near Future

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Giant British bombers, flying 1,400 miles across western Europe and back, and smaller bombers from the British Middle Eastern force in Africa have struck Italy from the north and south for the first time in the war, devastating factories, docks, power plants and seaports, the air ministry revealed today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee tonight called for neutrality changes that would allow American merchant ships to be armed and enter combat zones or "ports of nations at war."

His nationally broadcast talk was considered a prelude to a presidential request to Congress this week for modifications of the law.

Although Connally urged that "re- See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

### Radio Station Extends Range

#### Mutual Negotiating For Series of Plays

Coverage of the University radio studio will be substantially increased this year, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of the University Extension Division revealed yesterday.

Increased wattage of several of the stations carrying campus studio programs, together with an increase in the number of stations cooperating will expand the range of the studio this season.

#### Schedules Underway

Preparation of weekly schedules and arrangements for various series of programs to be presented in conjunction with various departments of the University, are now underway. Directors of station affiliated with the University are being contacted in order to determine time schedules.

Negotiations are being carried on with the Mutual broadcasting system See RADIO STATION, page 4

### New Phi Speaker Will Be Elected

Overshadowing previously-announced plans for rejuvenating the Phi assembly through a streamlined program this year, is the election tonight, at the group's initial meeting, of a new speaker. Bill Ward, elected speaker last spring, will not return and a special election to fill the post will be held in Phi hall at 7:30.

Richard Railey, acting as speaker pro-temp, said that all freshman and transfer students are welcome to attend the meeting.

The vacancy in the speaker's position makes the election of several present Phi leaders a possibility. Railey, who will preside at tonight's meeting, is one of those present leaders whose name is favored with the pre-election campus prophets.

### DTH Business Staff Seeks More Workers

Bill Schwartz, business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, requests all those interested in working for the business department of the paper to report in Graham Memorial, 207, at 2:30 today. "No experience is necessary," Schwartz added. "We have something for everyone."

### Board Opens Hearing Today On Budgets

#### Moll To Introduce Mag Revision Plan For Speedy Action

Budgets for Carolina's publications, Tar Heel, Yackety-Yack, Carolina Mag and Tar An' Feathers, go under the knife today at the Publications Union Board's meeting, slated for 2 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Blanks providing for an itemized statement of operating costs were issued to the editors of the four publications last week. These blanks, returned to the board, will be discussed, and either pigeon-holed for revision or approved.

#### New Circulation Chief

The board is expected to appoint a temporary circulation manager for the Tar Heel to succeed Joe Zaytoun. Zaytoun, re-appointed circulation manager last spring, will not enter school until the winter quarter.

#### Editor Revision Plan

Henry Moll, Carolina Mag editor will present his plan to reorganize the Mag staff to include five editors, each to have equal share in policy determination and pay. According to Moll's plan, he will continue in the coordinating editor's post. The new positions will be managing editor, literary editor, art editor and coed editor. They are to be appointed by the PU board. Action on the plan is expected today.

### WAA To Meet This Afternoon

The women's athletic council holds its first meeting of the year at 5:30 this afternoon with a picnic supper at Mrs. J. G. Beard's home, Diddy Kelley, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

The council will discuss plans for the year and will set a starting date for intramural sports and tournaments. Members of the council are officers of the WAA, sport managers and faculty advisers.

Members this quarter are: Diddy Kelley, Mary Louise Breazeale, WAA vice-president; Eva Mae Nee, WAA secretary; Randy Mebane, WAA treasurer; Mrs. Beard, faculty adviser; Mary McCormic and Jean Wire, hockey managers; Alliene Brawley and Jean Hahn, archery managers; Jean Beeks and Helen MacKay, fencing managers; Eileen Smith and Katherine Charles, dancing managers; Elsie Lyon and Virginia Broome, swimming managers; and Kay Gould and Sara Umpstead, tennis managers.

### Pharmacy School Shows Increase

A five per cent increase in the general enrollment in the School of Pharmacy and a thirty-three and a third per cent increase in the coed enrollment was announced yesterday by Dean J. G. Beard of the School of Pharmacy. The coed enrollment this year represents the largest coed enrollment in the history of the school.

The number of students entering this year is twenty-five per cent higher than the number that entered last year.

Dean Beard said that the number of students taking Pharmacy seems to be increasing. The enrollment in several previous years was not as high as the enrollment in the last two.

### President Frank Graham Pushes New Organization

Reports received last night indicated that campus leaders spontaneously voted to organize a local International Students Service to foster campus awareness of international problems, and enthusiastically greeted Dr. Frank P. Graham who remarked in an informal discussion, "we need orientation in the whole world."

Stressing the need for students to understand contemporary problems, and to appreciate the significance of proper world reorganization after the present strife, Dr. Graham, directed his remarks to the orientation week group of student leaders.

Injecting pertinent questions into the issue, Charles Nice asked whether or not it would be a good idea to start an ISS on the campus. Dr. Graham replied that he thought it would be a "good idea," hinting that it would be a means to solving the problems he mentioned, and remarking that the only thing it stood for was a pledge to democracy.

Student Body President, Truman Hobbs, then appointed Nice as chairman for a local ISS group. Temporary plans, termed as "decidedly loose" would call for informal meetings of the group, and for the posting of reading lists to keep students "informed."

Minority problems were discussed. Students asked Dr. Graham: "Should the campus keep its traditional policies of having platforms open to minorities?"

"Without limitation," Dr. Graham responded. "However," he said, "I would not over-stock the minority speakers simply because they are the minority. The majority is just as sacred," he warned.

This meant, of course, that Nye, Lindbergh, Wheeler, Clark, and others representing the "minority viewpoint" would continue to find a place on speaker's platforms in Chapel Hill.

### National Defense Courses Approved For University

Announcement has just been received from the United States Office of Education of the approval of a course in instrumental analysis to be given by the University, according to Russell M. Grumman, institutional representative in charge of the plan to conduct defense training courses for chemists, physicists and production supervisors. There will be no tuition or laboratory fees.

#### Classes Start

The course in instrumental analysis will start on October 10 with class and laboratory sections scheduled to meet every Friday and Saturday until December 20. Both men and women who are employed or employable as chemists are eligible to enroll. The prerequisite for admission is two years of college See DEFENSE COURSES, page 4

### Tar Heels on Hand Super Personality Is Leader Of Carolina's 'Twelfth Man'

By Ed Lashman  
There's a super personality loose on the campus. This person is responsible for a great deal of noise around here on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

This person weighs approximately 1251 pounds, stands about 51' 6" tall, is approximately 171 years old. The people who know this person know that his (her or its) main characteristic is a gripping, insidious spontaneous rhythm. He (she or it) is unusually gracefully, athletic, peppy, handsome, pretty, blond, brunette and redheaded.

Don't Get It?  
If you don't get this, it's a composite of the three-woman, six-man, peppy-conscious cheering squad that works 81 man hours a week just practicing all the strenuous cavortings that amuse and delight and sometimes arouse you and Johnny Green to utter an occasional "Rah."  
Tri-angular faced, lanky, mountain-  
eer Curry Jones of Asheville, is the serio-comic guiding genius of the outfit. A junior chemistry major, Jones manages withal to work part of his way through the University as assistant manager of Aycock dormitory. Hail-fellow-well-met-Jones typifies the members of his squad of rabble rousers.

And The Others  
The others whom you have all seen and whistled at by now, are blonde featherheaded looking chemistry major, Ann Angel (the one on the far right facing you) of Haines City, Fla.; bang wearing, dark, dignified Ann Craft (the one on the left) of Gate City, Va.; statuesque, brunette, hep Pat Johnson (the one in the middle, natchelly) of Smithfield; debonair, handsome, acrobatic Frank Alspaugh of Winston-Salem (he works in the Book Exh.); screwball, peppy, slap-happy John "Johnny Foo" Feuchtenberger of Bluefield, W. Va.;  
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