

Legislature to Hear New Safety Bill Tonight

CPU to Test Campus Student Opinion with War Poll Survey

Five Current Issues Listed On Ballot

Voting Booths Located at YMCA, Dining Hall

Carolina student opinion undergoes its first test since last May today, as approximately 2,000 students will parade to the polls and vote on five present day issues, that are being hotly debated the length and breadth of the land.

Student leaders yesterday admitted that they could give no indication as to which direction today's voting would go, expressing the hopelessness of trying to determine the outcome of today's 11 and one-half voting hours.

Two Voting Booths

Carolina Political union heads announced that two voting booths would remain open as planned, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Booths will be located in front of the YMCA, and in the lobby of the Lenoir dining hall. CPU members will start tabulating votes at 2 o'clock, and are expected to complete tabulations by 10 o'clock this evening. Complete results will be announced in tomorrow morning's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Significantly heading the union's list of queries, is the aid to Russia issue. Bitter contestants in the Senate, interventionist, and isolationist alike, have brought the issue squarely before the American public. Most recent indication of where the divergent citizenry stood on aid to Russia was offered by the Gallup Poll last week.

Gallup Poll

Gallup maintained that the people favored Russian aid, and indicated that

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Worley Lists Undistributed Frat Invitations

Listing the names of new men who have not received their invitations to fraternities because of incompleteness of addresses, Richard Worley, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that it is imperative that the students call by for the invitations immediately.

The rushing period tonight will extend from 7 until 10 o'clock. Tonight will be the first night that the fraternities may extend invitations to the new men to join. Acceptance by the freshman is only tentative and in no way binding, John Thorp, president of the interfraternity council stated yesterday.

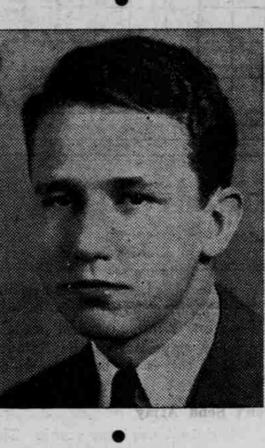
The invitations standing in the Graham Memorial office awaiting call by the students are for: Joseph Anderson, Carl Anderson, William Gray Amick, Charles B. Hunter, Hugh C. Butler, Walter Biggs, Robert Lee Bast, Louis F. Bogham, Woody Benson, Luke W. Bonham, Robert Cochran, Franklin John Carusone, Frank Davis, William Andrew Dunnaway, Bennett S. Edwards.

Bill Ellsworth, Billy Ford, Malcolm Samuel Frink, Ritchie Vivian Graham, James Augustus Gregory, Maurice E. Gowan, Gus Hamilton, Charles Hackney, James Hawkins, Bradley D. Harris, Johnny Hewitt, R. S. Howell, Hampton Hubbard, Bill Hill, Sam Henderson, James T. Joliff, James Lang, William Forest Daniels, W. A. Lambeth, Richard E. Mitchell, H. H. Moore, Harold Cole Markham, Martin Markovitz, Burnet Maybank, Emmett Gardner McKenzie, Ernest Morgan, Adrian G. Nussdorfer, John Nourse, John Odell, John Boone Pleasants, Francis Parker, Warren Perry, Ross Powell, James W. Power, Allan Preyer.

Euford Ray, Charles Lawrence Saunders, Jr., Jack Snipes, Robert Spurrier, Amos Edison Spease, Walter Smith, Thad J. Smith, George Silverman, Wilson F. Smithwick, Budge Trot, Robert Arlington Teague, Herbert Willis Thornburg, Jim Wetherbee, John M. Winslow.

John Charles Ward, Marshall Wood, Ralph Woods, John Williams, Richard Young, William Yout, and James R. Clayton.

Duke, Carolina Men Appear On IRC Round Table Tonight



ADMINISTRATIVE AND STUDENT LEADERS, above, of Duke and Carolina who will appear on the IRC round table discussion tonight in Hill hall. They are, top row: University Dean Administration R. B. House and Dean of Men H. J. Herring of Duke University. Representing the student bodies of the two institutions are, bottom row: Truman Hobbs, president of the Carolina student body, and Lawrence Blanchard, president of the Duke student body.

Open Forum To Follow Panel Talks

Possibility of student leaders clashing in views with faculty representatives this morning blotted out previous speculation on a Duke University versus Carolina line-up at the International Relations club's round table and open forum tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Music Hall.

University panelists at the forum will be Truman Hobbs, student body president, and Dean R. B. House. Lawrence E. Blanchard, president of the student body at Duke University, and Dean H. J. Herring will speak as Duke delegates.

House to Favor Intervention

Dean House, it is rumored, may challenge the audience by requesting "less beating around the bush" and immediate intervention, with Dean Herring taking a similar offensive.

Hint of the degree of harmony between House and Hobbs at the round table was given the Daily Tar Heel when Hobbs revealed, "It is possible that Dean House and I will disagree on some points. The Dean is for urging on the administration for immediate war declaration, and while I am not anti-interventionist, I do believe in following the administration's policy to the utmost."

Position of Duke's student representative, Larry Blanchard, is entirely a mystery. A large congregation of Duke students and faculty members is expected at the IRC discussion.

It is expected that topics to be covered tonight will include the expediency of free discussion, the reluctance of youth to face the world situation, possible Neutrality Act repeal, value of suspending democratic procedure for swift administration rule, and the importance of isolationism at this time.

President Roger Mann of the IRC explained, "The general question underlying tonight's debating is that of youth's part and participation in a possible approaching world war."

Physics Staff Announces Replacements

During the summer the University Physics department lost two members, Dr. Earle Plyler and Dr. Russell K. Lyddane, to national defense projects, and yesterday announced replacements.

New staff members are Dr. Nathan Rosen and Dr. Eugene P. Cooper, both theoretical physicists. Dr. Rosen has taught at MIT, at the University of Kiev in Russia, and last year was professor of physics at Black Mountain College near Asheville.

For three years he was research assistant to Albert Einstein at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton. He has published many papers on relativity, on the nature and behavior of elementary particles of matter, and on spectroscopy and atomic structure.

Dr. Cooper is from Massachusetts. He did his undergraduate work at MIT and graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. He has published papers on the emission of electrons from radio active substances, and on the behavior of gamma rays (high energy X-rays) when they collide with atoms.

Football Ushers Wanted by Schnell

Self-help students wanting jobs as ushers at the football game Saturday should see Herman Schnell, 307 Woolen, today between 9 and 11 o'clock, 12 and 1 o'clock and 3 and 4:30 o'clock. Workers from previous games should sign up also.



SPEAKER TERRY SANFORD, whose gavel will bring the student legislature to order tonight for the first meeting of the year.

Sanford Calls First Meeting Of Legislators

Frosh Elections Proposal Slated For Consideration

By Bob Hoke

Faced with consideration of a reinforced safety council bill and a bill for the control of freshmen elections, the student legislature steps into the middle of current student government affairs at the first meeting of the year tonight.

Slated for 7 o'clock in the Phi hall of New East building, the legislators will also view and officially approve the report of the Student Welfare Board's sub-committee recommending temporary postponement of action on the student fees bill and bring under fire several of the budgets of the various campus agencies.

New Safety Bill

The new safety council bill, as drawn up by Louis Harris and Mac MacLendon is "to put teeth in the existing Safety Council." Authority for punishment for negligent driving is provided in powers of suspension and expulsion.

The bill provides for a six-member council to be composed of four student members, the Dean of Students, and the local Chief of Police. The student representatives are to be appointed by the president of the Woman's association, the president of the Interfraternity council, the head of the Interfraternity council, and the president of the student body, which appointee is to act as chairman of the council.

Guaranteed by Harris as "a move not towards abolition of student automobiles, but for some order among student drivers in the interests of public safety," the bill requires a written permit from the parents of the student operator before a registration tag will be issued.

At present in the issuance of license tags, written permission is required only of the new students at the University.

Compulsory Registration

Registration of all automobiles is to be compulsory, failure of which will invoke a penalty of suspension from

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Graduate Coed, 4 Men Win Football Contest

Paul Trueblood, Gene Robertson, Bill Parker and Mrs. M. E. Gillis are the lucky winners of the \$5 meal tickets in last week's football contest, Fish Worley, said yesterday.

Parker, Trueblood and Robertson correctly forecast the score of the Carolina-Davidson game, and missed only two other games, while Mrs. Gillis, a graduate student, was the best coed entry with only six wrong.

Peck Gives Tentative Rally Plans

University Club Will Sponsor Friday Session

With a full torchlight parade through the heart of town, the University club will stage for the Fordham game its biggest pep rally of the year Friday night at 7:30, Steve Peck, club president announced late last night.

Starting between Lewis and Mangum dormitories where torches will be given out, the parade will go through Moorehead place, the coed dormitory quadrangle, down Raleigh St. to Franklin St., along Franklin to Columbia St., up Columbia to Fraternity court, then up to Cameron Avenue and to Memorial hall.

Band, Jones to Lead Parade

The band will be at the rally's point of convocation to lead the parade off. Curry Jones and his squad will be on hand to keep up the noise.

Steve Peck said that he hoped to be able to secure as speakers the coaches who have been scouting Fordham and one former Carolina player, as well as two squad members.

Peck said he expects a larger number of students to turn out for this rally than any of the others before it. "It's one of the biggest games on our schedule," he said, "and we want to have better cheering at the game than we have had heretofore."

"We're really going to put on a good show Friday," Peck continued. "We want the students to turn out for the rally and to come to the game and really cheer the team—to show them that the 12th man is still alive and wasn't buried by accident with the Carolina Gentleman."

Peck said there would be further announcements this week about rally plans.

News Briefs

Germans Gain 70 Miles In Drive Toward Moscow

By United Press
German troops going "all out" in a desperate attempt to reach Moscow before winter sets in, had smashed to within 125 miles of the Soviet capital today (Wednesday) as reports of fresh Axis reprisals against citizens of occupied countries came from various sources.

The Russians apparently making ready stout defense lines somewhere between the Germans and Moscow, admitted in this morning's communique that there was heavy fighting in the vicinity of Vyazma, 125 miles west of the capital, and Bryansk, 220 miles southwest. Based on previous communique, fighting represents a gain of at least 70 miles for the Germans.

A dozen Rumanian generals were reported executed for suggesting that they stop fighting for Germany. Sixty-four Czechs and a Belgian were said to have been put to death.

From Cairo and Ankara came reports of wholesale executions by Axis occupation forces in Greece.

A new development was the possibility that Britain may declare war on Finland, Germany's ally.

The developing battle for Moscow appeared to be one that might dwarf all other action of this war.

Non-British sources in London believed Adolf Hitler was using two million men in a giant nutcracker operation and that some 450 miles separated the German armies cutting toward Moscow from the Valdai hills on the north, and the Roslav sector of the central front. Each point is 230 miles west of Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt, after failing temporarily to win agreement on drastic neutrality act chances, said today that Panama's

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University Day Exercises Scheduled for Saturday

Dorm Residents Squelch Fire In Pettigrew

Battling to subdue flames in Pettigrew, Room 1, waiting for the Chapel Hill fire department to arrive, George Paine, Don Wilson and Bob McGarry failed to note firemen's absence until nothing remained but the smoke.

Hero of the hour is an unknown lad who is described in Paine's version of the catastrophe. "First I knew about it," he said, "was when some tall guy came barging in here and started to fill a leaky bucket with water at the basin." The "leaky bucket" was a wastebasket, three of which were soon in action as Paine's roommates, Don Wilson and Bob McGarry, joined the fight.

Fire Fighters Notified

Meanwhile the unknown hero was not idle. He managed to awaken and

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Freshmen to Meet Advisers Today

Freshmen are requested to meet their advisers today at 10:30 in the following places:

- Mr. Edmister, Venable 304.
- Mr. Hill, Phillips 206.
- Mr. Huddle, New East 203.
- Mr. Cecil Johnson, Saunders 314.
- Mr. R. P. Johnson, Hurphey 111.
- Mr. Klais, 205 Alumni.
- Mr. Parker, Bingham 103.
- Mr. Perry, Peabody 202.
- Mr. Spruill, Bingham 108 (Girls will meet with this group)

Three Tablets To be Dedicated

University Day annual exercises, marking the 148th anniversary of Old East, oldest state university building in the nation, will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

In addition to the customary memorial program to University alumni who have died in the past year, tablets will be dedicated to three distinguished sons of the University: Adlai Osborne, Revolutionary leader and statesman; and a joint tablet to Zebulon B. Vance and Charles B. Aycock, North Carolina's two sons who represent the State in the Hall of Statues in Washington, D. C.

Henderson to Speak

Following the formal convocation at 11 o'clock, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on Osborne, and Judge Robert W. Winston, who was acquainted with both Vance and Aycock, will deliver a memorial citation. President F. P. Graham and Dean R. B. House will also take part in the exercises.

As a special feature, the military band of HMS Formidable will play English and Scottish airs for the final part of the program. The Formidable, now undergoing repairs at Norfolk, Virginia, took part in the evacuation of Greece and the Battle of Crete.

Royal Marine Bandmaster E. Jones, before seeing service on the Formidable, was stationed on the HMS Exeter, which took part in the Battle of the River Platte with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee.

No regular University classes will be held after 10:30.