

Students Favor Red Aid; Reject US War Move

Student Legislature Shelves Proposed Safety Council Bill

Leaders Send New Measure To Committee

Frosh Election Date October 12 By Unanimous Vote

By Bob Hoke

Meeting opposition on technical points, the new safety bill presented to the Student Legislature was referred back to the Ways and Means committee for revision with the suggestion for public hearings to be held by the group.

Passed unanimously by the body at the first meeting was the bill governing the freshmen elections for 1941-42. This bill, for the first time in several years, sets a definite date for the elections several weeks in advance. As provided in the bill, they are to be held on Thursday, October 23 with nominations to begin at freshman assembly two days previous on Oct. 21.

A total of five amendments on form and wordage passed and recorded on the safety bill presented by Louis Harris, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, the legislature was shelved until a future date following a motion made by W. J. Smith. Recommendation was made by Tom Long, representative of the Law School, that public hearings be held to sound out campus opinion on the measure.

Chairman Harris said late last night that a meeting of his committee would be held early next week to prepare for the public hearing and to revise the bill partially.

The measure, aimed at "putting teeth in the existing safety council", places authority for suspension of driving privileges with the new safety council with recommendations for expulsions to the Student council. Harris stressed, on the floor of the legislature, that it was not "a measure to abolish student cars, but to promote public safety."

Officials commented last night that there was possibility of the proposal coming before the legislature in a revised state at the next meeting of the body tentatively set for Oct. 22.

The freshmen elections bill, which was presented by Goodman Jones, also

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Coeds Observe Rushing-Rule Silence Today

Today becomes a day of silence as far as many of the University coeds are concerned, and this seeming paradox is brought on only by their greater desire to observe the sorority rushing regulations.

Purses, hose, and some-sort-of-a-hat were the order of yesterday as prospective pledges went their heated rounds from house to house at the invitation of the ADP's, the Chi O's, and the Pi Phi's.

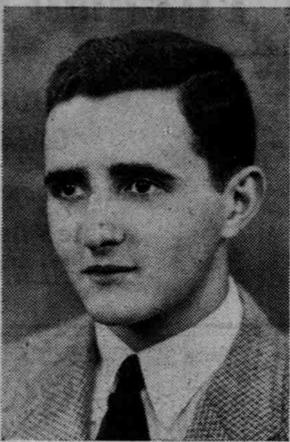
Rash week for the chapters representative of national sororities at the University began Monday when a goodly number of coeds attended the round robin held for the benefit of all women interested in the organizations.

Just as a review, remember: no double dating with girls of sororities, no discussions with the BTO whose opinion means so much to you. In fact, instead of talking, just study hard, and trust to the old girls, your attractions, and the lap of the gods for bidden fruit.

Get Y-Y Picture Appointments Now

All sophomores, juniors and seniors who failed to get Yackety Yack picture appointments during registration, or who have been unable to keep their appointments, were asked to drop by Wooten-Moulton's immediately and make suitable arrangements for having their picture taken.

The pictures have already been paid for—as part of the regular class fees—so there is no additional charge.



LOUIS HARRIS, who helped draw up the new Safety Council bill which went before the Legislature last night.

Germans Claim Great Victory

Congress Debates Neutrality Today

By United Press

Berlin—(Thursday)—German sources claimed today that all Russian troops on the eastern front either were encircled and doomed, or in flight.

The mighty German military machine drove relentlessly toward Moscow from three sides today and neither the Russians nor their British allies attempted to conceal the gravity of a situation on which may depend Soviet ability to stay in the war.

Russia admitted that Marshal Samyon Timoshenko's force has been forced to abandon Orel, industrial center 210 miles south of the capital, and said that particularly fierce battles were raging in the vicinity of Vyazma, 125 miles southwest of the capital, Bryansk, and Melitopol, the latter near the Sea of Azov.

The Red Fleet, Russian naval organ, said that Adolph Hitler had concentrated more than 3,000,000 men, the bulk of his fleet, and virtually the entire German air force for a last crushing blow on Russia and said that now was the time for the British to strike from the west. Only 25 to 30 weak Nazi divisions are left to defend France, it was said.

British quarters, admitting the Russian need, still believed it impossible, however, to attempt an invasion of the continent now. They believed that the German plan envisaged an all-out, pulverizing blow at the whole Russian central front, and believed that the issue might be decided within two weeks.

A German military spokesman boasted that "the German front—not advance units, but the flank—now is about 125 miles from Moscow, and

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Dramatics

Repertory Group Presents 'House of Connelly' Tonight

Group Takes Drama on Tour

"The House of Connelly" will play here tonight in the Playmaker's Theater at 8:30, Dr. Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers, announced yesterday.

Produced by the Repertory Touring Company, an off-spring of the original Playmaker group, the sets were designed by Lynn Gault, and the play directed by Samuel Selden, both of the Dramatic Art staff.

The drama which has been given earlier this week in Greensboro and Raleigh by the troupe, is the story of Southern class-conflict, as portrayed through the romance of Will, the young scion of the house, and Patsy, the ambitious daughter of a tenant farmer.

This is the initial appearance of the Touring Company at UNC since its permanent organization through the efforts of "Proff" Koch who has long visionized such a troupe which would

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Verbal Harmony

Panel Speakers Condemn Nye, Lindbergh, During IRC Inter-Campus Forum

Dean House Leads Formal Discussion

By Walter Klein

Asserting that "I don't want people to stop talking, I'm just plain tired of listening," Dean Robert House won the prize for the most classic of the numberless catchy conclusions quoted at last night's International Relations club forum at Hill Music hall.

Two hundred students and faculty representatives heard Truman Hobbs and Lawrence Blanchard student heads of Carolina and Duke, and Dean House and Dean Hubert Herring, administrative leaders of the two universities, discuss student preparation for an impending emergency, while arguing the value and extent of free speech on the campus and throughout the nation.

Dean House led the panelists in the extent and vigor of his expressions. Speaking of the student's position, House said, "Intellect is now as powerful as TNT. Students should approach this situation by learning; it's

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Daniels Praises University Press In New Book

Featured in "Tar Heels", newly-published volume by Jonathan Daniels presenting a portrait of North Carolina, are several paragraphs devoted to praise of the University Press.

C. McD. Puckette summarizes in the New York Times Book Review of October 5: "The University of North Carolina Press can fairly be said to have excelled all others in its field in the worth and significance of its books. . . North Carolina has been fortunate in its courageous and able newspapers."

Daniels' book, already acclaimed as a tremendous masterpiece of a state "biography", is the second of a Sovereign States series.

The "Tar Heels" author pictures the University at Chapel Hill as "the intellectual center now and sometimes, also, the center of the State's hopes as well."

"Today the University at Chapel Hill is the flower of seed planted and nourished by wise and farseeing leaders; and Dr. Frank Graham, devoted to the cause of the free mind and the free school, is its able directing head." The

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Debate Council 'Clean-Up' Expected Soon

Dorsett Offers New Six-Point Reorganization Plan

A general clean-up of the Carolina Debate Council's policies is in sight today after Dewey Dorsett, executive secretary, presented his six-point reorganization plan before the council Tuesday night—a program to completely eliminate conditions attacked last Thursday by Elsie Lyon, Mac MacLendon and Dick Ralley from within the council.

Dorsett did not present the proposal until late in the evening and members present were forced to postpone a vote on the measure until next Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room at Graham Memorial. Students may attend this meeting.

Miss Lyon, 1940 recipient of the Bingham debating medal and DAILY TAR HEEL columnist; MacLendon, chairman of the safety council, and Ralley, the council's Phi delegate, charged profound inefficiency in the council's political taint, poor debating methods and farcical elections.

Pinky Barnes, general campus representative, remains strongly against the proposal or any other reform plan. Carrington Greter, council president, has "developed a stronger dislike" for this plan and Dick Ralley, formerly an advocate of reorganization, has suddenly "pulled a neat flip-flop" because the six points, drawn up as a legal constitutional amendment, if the council can find the constitution, provide for the elimination of Di and Phi representatives in the Debate Council.

However, since such a plan would not go into effect until next year, personal interests of Greter and Ralley are not at stake. Dorsett last week was critical of the undermining attacks, but advocated some change in policies and went to work to produce results. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, faculty member

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Hillel Cabinet Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Hillel Cabinet will be held tonight at Hillel house, 513 East Rosemary Street, at 7:15. All members of the cabinet and any interested students are urged to attend.

Neutrality Act Repeal Advocated by Two-to-One Vote

1,746 Ballots Cast in CPU Probe; Defensive War with Japan Favored

By Paul Komisaruk

Strongly advocating lend-lease aid to Russia, and demanding Neutrality Act repeal, close to 1,800 students went to the polls in yesterday's first test of student opinion since last May.

Indicating firm objections to America's active participation in an actual shooting war with Germany, the students vetoed the proposal that America declare war on the Nazis now, but revealed a more belligerent tendency in dealing with the Japanese problem in the Far East.

In two instances, students showed a willingness to war with Japan: if Japan attacked British or Dutch possessions in the Far East, or American possessions.

Completely reversing last May's decision to remain free of Europe's post-war problems, an almost two-to-one majority favored American assumption of the responsibility for peace plans after the war.

Actual count revealed last night that exactly 1,746 students voted.

Overwhelmingly, 1,419 students advocated aid to Russia while only 317 opposed it, and ten students failed to vote on the question.

The Neutrality Act repeal received a slightly larger opposition, but 1,133 students provided an over two-to-one majority in favor of repeal compared to the 569 who oppose any change. Forty-four students failed to vote.

Unwilling yet to face actual warfare with Germany, 1,272 students opposed an American declaration of war against Germany, 418 were in favor of it, and 56 refused to answer the question.

Only reasonably close decision concerned using military force against Japan, in event that the unpredictable Eastern power attacked British or Dutch possessions in the Far East. A slight 106 majority determined the outcome, as 880 voted to war against Japan, and 774 voted against entry, and

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Red Cross Drive Opens on Friday

E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the local Red Cross Drive, announced that several campus and fraternity men will be appointed to head the Student Drive.

Due to increased obligations both in foreign relief and national service, it is necessary that last year's budget be more than doubled to meet the present financial demands. A goal of 1300 members has been set, one surpassed only by first World War years.

Two thirds of all Red Cross local contributions are used here in the city, and in various Red Cross enterprises connected with the University.

The drive, opening Friday, will extend for one month, October 10 to November 10.



GOVERNOR J. M. BROUGHTON, who speaks tonight before the Public Welfare Institute at the Carolina Inn.

Broughton To Speak Here To Address Welfare Institute Tonight

The Hon. J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, will address the twenty-second annual Public Welfare Institute, at the dinner meeting of the State Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare, tonight at 7 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

James A. Glover, president of the association, will preside.

Today is the last full day of the Institute meeting this year. Courses will continue, however, until 12:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Registration had reached 390 yesterday at 3 o'clock.

"I believe that this is the best Public Welfare Institute that we have ever held. All the courses that we have offered have been well attended," said Mrs. W. T. Bost yesterday, "I do not know of any other state that has held as many as twenty-two consecutive public welfare training meetings under the same sponsorship," she added.

Raymond Clapp was substituted for John J. Corson as instructor in "Old Age and Survivors Insurance Benefits" in yesterday's program.

The subject of Governor Broughton's address was not known last night.

Today's program is:

9:00 Course I, section A: Public Welfare Laws, Federal and State, Dr. Roy M. Brown, director, Division of Public

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Portnoy to Speak To Philosophy Club

Dr. Louis Kattsoff, Undergraduate Philosophy Club adviser, revealed yesterday that Mr. J. Portnoy would be the club's first speaker on October 13 at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Portnoy, a graduate student in Philosophy will discuss, "The Relation Between Philosophy and Psychiatry." He has done extensive work in psychoanalysis and spent the past summer working at the Byberry Institute, an insane asylum near Philadelphia. He will give a brief talk on the part philosophy plays in mental diseases and then lead the general discussion.

The club was organized five years ago to discuss problems on a philosophical basis, Dr. Kattsoff explained. It is run entirely on an informal basis, having a chairman as its only officer. There are no minutes or records of attendance taken, he said.



FEATURED PLAYERS in the "House of Connelly," which will be presented tonight by the Repertory Group in the Playmaker Theater at 8:30 o'clock. The group is composed of ex-Playmakers doing professional work.