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Students Vote On Dance Bill Referendum Today Student Legislature Sets April 16 As Campus Elections Date

Date Advanced To Give Time For Orientation

A quarter-hour, pre-exam Student legislature session last night unanimously approved a General Elections Bill, introduced by Bucky Harward, chairman of the elections committee, to move the date of campus elections a week ahead of the day established by the bill passed last year.

The bill states that "whereas, the designation of this University for the eastern Naval Air Cadet unit will place upon newly elected campus officers great responsibility; and whereas, the sooner these officers assume their posts, the better able they will be to aid the campus and University in the change" the general elections for the year 1942 will take place on Thursday, April 16, and that formal nominations will take place on Tuesday, April 14.

The Student Council will be in charge of conducting the elections. No discussion marked the passage of the bill, and the session was precedent-shattering in its rapid progress.

The change in election dates leaves three weeks and three days from the beginning of the spring quarter until the election. Both parties have several candidates still unannounced, and legislature leaders last night predicted "hot and fast campaigning when we get back."

Dutch Await Jap Invasion Of New Guinea

British Troops Break Jap Lines In Rangoon Area

MELBOURNE, March 10.—(UP)—Japanese heavy bombers today pounded Port Moresby on the southern coast of New Guinea for the fourth successive day and its defenders awaited momentarily the arrival of enemy warships and transports to storm the only major outpost guarding northeast Australia, 340 miles across the Coral sea.

LONDON, March 10.—(UP)—British troops, encircled and threatened with disaster at Rangoon, have blasted their way through Japanese lines straddling the road to Prome, 150 miles to the north, and they now are reorganizing alongside Chinese armies in central Burma for a new fight, a military commentator said today.

MELBOURNE, March 10.—(UP)—Allied and Dutch troops facing hundreds of thousands of Japanese without air support are still fighting in eastern and central Java although an

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Polling Precincts Set Up for Vote On Dance Issue

By Hayden Carruth

The first campus-wide referendum since 1939 will be held today to determine the drawn-out question of dance expenditure reductions. Called by president Truman Hobbs after receiving a petition signed by 726 students, the referendum has been named "the purest possible form of student government."

The referendum will be conducted "as nearly as possible" in conformity with the rules of a regular election. Polling points will be established in four precincts: Graham Memorial, the YMCA, Stacy dormitory and Dorn No. 1. Town students will vote at Graham Memorial, fraternities will use the Y, dorm men will vote at Stacy, and coeds will vote at No. 1.

Hobbs explained that the Wednesday laboratory periods in the Medical school are scheduled to preclude any free time except the lunch hour. Therefore, no polling place will be established for med students, but they will be allowed to vote at the Y.

Hobbs stressed that no student may vote at any but the polling post in his own precinct; Student council and Honor council members will be on duty at each poll to check student voters.

The ballot will read:

1. I favor the Emergency Act legislation recently passed by the Student legislature in view of the national emergency which limits the dance expenditures of any dance organization to \$750 (plus a maximum of \$150 from concessions).
2. I do not approve of the Emergency Act legislation of the Student legislature and wish to repeal this act which provides for a cut in dance expenditures.

The outcome of today's voting will decide the fate of the Emergency bill. A negative vote will return the dance question to the status quo with no provisions for reduction, and an affirmative vote will retain the bill with the \$750 cut.

Mexican Revolution Developed New Democracy, Says Castillo

IRC Speaker Claims War Is Aiding Pan Americanism

By Walter Klein

Fundamental democracy, with strengthened labor and stimulated education, imbues Mexico today as a result of the Mexican revolution, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's Ambassador, declared in his IRC address last night.

"Not only have the Mexican people and government built up democracy within Mexican borders, but they have organized a democracy that is a means for today's invincible Pan Americanism," Castillo asserted.

"No one can deny that the Mexican revolution was an historic success." The Ambassador, clearing up "grave misunderstanding," pointed out that under the present government 28,000 schools with 1,000,000 students form Mexico's unusually extensive educational system.

The IRC speaker emphasized his view that Inter-American relations are becoming unified. "It is because we are all in the same boat. For the first time in history Mexico's and the United States' foreign policies and interests have coincided."

Pipe Lines Forthcoming
In a post-address open discussion, the Mexican envoy disclosed that positive action in the construction of oil pipelines from Mexican oil wells to Pacific coast bases "may be decided in the very near future. . . . However, the oil supply problem is not so dangerous as the rubber supply crisis."

A follow-up audience query—"What is Mexico doing to meet the rubber shortage?"—brought out statements that already established Mexican rubber plantations need only time to prove their expected success.

War Defense Moves
In explanation of Mexico's present war defense moves, Dr. Castillo revealed that:

1. Former President Cardenas is in command of Mexican defense forces throughout the lower Californian coast.
2. Mexican troops are moving daily in huge numbers to the western Pacific coast.
3. President Avilo Camacho has established a special command in the Pacific coast area.

Philosophy Faculty

C. B. Robson, president of the Faculty Philosophy of Science club, announced yesterday that W. Carson Ryan will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Carolina Inn club room on "What Kind of a Philosophy of Education Can Be Maintained in War Time?"



SPEAKER FEREBEE TAYLOR, strong proponent of the Legislature's dance expense bill which goes under fire today in a campus referendum.

Co-op Housing Plan Released

Unique Arrangement Aids Dorm Problem

Details of the "cooperation with the co-ops" policy recently adopted by the University were revealed yesterday for the first time. The plan is a part solution of the acute housing problem occasioned by the billeting of the 1,870 Naval Air cadets on the campus.

Administrative officials indicated that the entire upper quadrangle would probably have to be entirely evacuated by the second week of the spring quarter.

Assistant business manager, P. L. Burch in charge of the project announced that plans were underway for the University to lease houses in the town and offer them to the students at cost; the expenses such as rent, light, heat to be pro-rated among the occupants.

Dining facilities will also be available if the occupants desire them, and will be financed under the same plan. The University will only furnish the bare necessities in furniture, it was indicated.

Still in an embryonic stage, the project is aimed to supply the needs of

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Waiter, another cup of coffee please!

Schedule of Examinations for the Winter Quarter, 1942

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses:

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

- Wednesday, March 11, at 4:30**
All Hygiene 2 classes as follows: Secs. 1, 5, 9, Venable 304; Secs. 13, 17, Venable 305; Secs. 2, 6, 10, 14, Bingham 103; Secs. 18, 19, Woollen 303; Secs. 3, 7, 11, Woollen 304; Sec. 15, Woollen 301A; Secs. 4, 8, New West 101; Secs. 12, 16, 20, New East 112; Secs. 21, 22, 23, 24, Phillips 206; Sec. 25, Woollen 301B.
- Thursday, March 12, at 9 o'clock**
All 11 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 11 o'clock M. W. F. classes.
- Thursday, March 12, at 2 o'clock**
All 12 o'clock T. Th. S. classes, English 1, 2, 12 classes, and Commerce 71, 72, and 177 classes.
- Friday, March 13, at 9 o'clock**
All 12 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 12 o'clock M. W. F. classes.
- Friday, March 13, at 2 o'clock**
All 11 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.
- Saturday, March 14, at 9 o'clock**
All afternoon classes, and French 2, 12 classes, Spanish 1, 2 classes, and German 1, 2, 12 classes.
- Saturday, March 14, at 2 o'clock**
All 8:30 M. W. F. classes and Commerce 173 class.
- Monday, March 16, at 9 o'clock**
All 8:30 5 and 6 hour classes and all 8:30 T. Th. S. classes.
- Monday, March 16, at 2 o'clock**
All 9:30 M. W. F. classes.
- Tuesday, March 17, at 9 o'clock**
All 9:30 5 and 6 hour classes and all 9:30 T. Th. S. classes.

UP Completes Soph Slate With Five Nominations

Davis, Hartley, Oles Selected by Party As Officers of Rising Sophomore Class

By Billy Webb

Completing its winter quarter nominations, the University party last night lined up its entire sophomore slate, naming Charlie Davis as president, Dick Hartley as vice-president, Ed Oles as secretary, Lane Stokes as student council representative, and Ralph Strayhorn, Oscar Lubow, and E. O. Brogden as representatives to the student legislature.

A resident of Old East, Charlie Davis is a member of the YMCA, the

Students Urged To Bring Books For Co-op Sale

Curry Jones, chairman of the Co-operative Book Store, yesterday addressed a general note to the student body urging the cooperation of all on "this project that has been undertaken for the welfare of all."

"The store will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons during examination week," Jones announced. "Students should bring the books that they wish to sell to the co-op as soon as they have finished the exam in that subject."

"There is an urgent need for books," Jones said. "The store is operated on the basis of exchange, and it cannot be successful if students will not bring their books. It would be foolish for any student with books to sell to hold back. The co-op can sell his book at his own price," he added.

The shop is located in Graham Memorial. The Co-operative Book Store was first conceived in a meeting of the Student council, where the plight of students was fully revealed in a report from an investigating committee on conditions existing in the local book shops. Although local shops could not be shown to receive an undue profit, "students often do not get full value for second-hand books," Truman Hobbs reported.

Coed Counselors To Meet Today

Coeds interested in becoming camp counselors are asked to attend a meeting in Gerrard hall this morning at 10:30. Miss Elizabeth Huntley and Dr. Harold Meyer will give talks on available positions. They are ready to answer all questions and will distribute camp bulletins and application blanks, it was stated. Coeds without experience may apply as it is possible to get pre-camp training.

NC Art Exhibit Opens Monday

The Fifth Annual North Carolina School Art Exhibition will be held in Person hall art gallery from Monday through March 31.

It will be divided in two parts; the first section to be seen here from Monday through Wednesday will be the work of high schools and colleges.

From the 25 through the 31 the work of elementary schools will be shown. Later the word is circulated throughout the state.

Gallery hours are as follows: Sunday, 12 through 6 o'clock; Monday through Saturday, 10 until 5 o'clock.

Anderson Visits Drama Colleagues

Professor Koch, Dramatic Art faculty and advanced students in playwriting met Sunday night with Maxwell Anderson and Paul Green, distinguished poets of the American Theatre in an informal discussion at the Playmakers' museum.

Anderson, who is a famous playwright and author of many Broadway successes, is gathering first hand information at Fort Bragg for some scenes in a play which he is working on about the young men of our country.

Koch and the two poets exchanged memories and among them it was unearthed that Anderson had once been fired from the cast of "Twelfth Night" when it was being produced by Koch in North Dakota, for being a "rotten actor."

German Reading Exam To Be On March 28

The Graduate office announced yesterday that German Reading exams will be given the morning of March 28 at 9:30 in Saunders 119.

Graduate students desiring to take the exam are required to register in the office, 202 South building before March 23.

"Examinations Willies" Combated by Union

Bill Cochrane, director of Graham Memorial, yesterday released a full schedule of events designed to eliminate the "examination willies for students who want to get away from it all this week."

Cochrane's schedule goes as follows: Blackout concert tonight at 7:30, Java Jump at 9 o'clock on Saturday, New York Philharmonic Symphony plays here via radio Sunday at 3 o'clock and another Blackout concert next Wednesday night.

The Air Raid cellar will be open every night from 8 until 10:30 with music, dancing and card playing heading the bill.

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Mexican War Declaration Is Useless, Envoy Says

"It is useless for Mexico to declare war."

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador and IRC's speaker, explained his statement methodically, logically.

"We will not declare war against the axis until we are attacked."

"The United States originally planned to ask all Latin American nations for immediate declaration of war when she called the Rio Conference. And Mexico was fully prepared to declare war at that time (January). However, when the United States saw that Argentina and Chile would balk, she amended her plans in order to attain her one purpose—unity among American nations, regardless of the issues.

Disunity

"It would be utterly foolish for Mexico to declare war, thus show a disunity among the American nations. The United States—and Mexico—want unity in a common defense alliance, rather than disunity set off by a Mexican war declaration and a corresponding ap-

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Enrollment Total Reaches 1,342 Mark For Spring Term

Totals tabulated up to 5 o'clock yesterday indicated that 1,342 students had registered for the spring quarter in the first three days of enrollment.

Central Records Director, I. C. Griffin, Jr., stated yesterday that this figure was more than one-third of the total expected registration and that the scheduling was proceeding "better than usual."

The registration will continue until March 17 Griffin stated as he announced that professional students are to consult with their department heads concerning hours and dates for registration in their respective schools. Graduate school registration began Monday.

Procedure for the registration of undergraduates in the Arts and Sciences schools calls for the students to have conferences with their department advisers, have their schedules drawn up and approved in the Deans' offices and checked out through the tally line located in the second floor lobby of Memorial hall. Bills are due and payable at the time the students go through the tally line.

General college students confer and have their schedules drawn up by their advisers before going through the tally line, it was indicated.

Newspapermen Get Vacations Also

With this issue the Daily Tar Heel concludes publication for the winter quarter. The first issue of the spring will appear, with the dandelions, on March 24. Until then the staff bids you a happy holiday, good luck, and merciful finals.