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Coed Physical Training To Become Compulsory; Faculty Passes Measure

By Bob Hoke

Compulsory physical education for coeds received the stamp of approval of the General Faculty yesterday afternoon thus bringing the entire Carolina student body under the toughening program.

Action by the Faculty at yesterday's brief meeting only validated the program set into effect this year for coeds. In addition it made the physical education training compulsory for coeds over the four year period of undergraduate work.

The voluntary program in effect now merely offers physical education to the women students without a definite degree requirement. The compulsory program will go into effect next September.

Seniors Too

In its original form the program as presented to the faculty yesterday called for three year training but was amended to require the senior coeds to take the physical education.

Assurance was voiced by administration leaders yesterday that the new wing to Woolen gymnasium, now in blueprint stage, would provide enough additional facilities for the added number of coeds required to take the physical education training. The new wing, tentatively planned to be added to the east side of the Woolen plant, is to go into construction in the near future, officials intimate—holdup being caused by approval of plans and securing of a priority rating.

Navy to Share Cost

The addition was planned to relieve the burden on the present athletic facilities arising from the influx of the 1,875 Naval Air Cadets here late this month and this summer. It was indicated that part of the construction and equipment costs would be defrayed by the Navy.

Compulsory physical education, established requirement of freshmen for the last decade, was extended to the sophomore, junior and senior classes by Trustee action last fall as part of the University's contribution to the defense effort. The action, which raised the degree requirements for men students to include four year credit for physical education, has brought recreational activities and athletic training into the student's curriculum.

Petition for Combination Referendum Secures 261 Signatures in First Day

By Hayden Carruth

Two petitions for popular referendum to reverse the Student legislature's enactment to combine the campus literary and humor magazine garnered 261 signatures yesterday, more than half the amount needed to force Student government officials to establish referendum machinery.

Ben McKinnon, editor-elect for Tar an' Feathers and avowed leader of the forces opposing the combination, posted two petitions, one at the YMCA and one at Lenoir dining hall. Two hundred and sixty one students had signed these two petitions by 6 o'clock.

Clark Heads Navy Phys Ed Instructors

The vanguard of United States Navy trainers in the giant three-month air cadet conditioning program logged in at Carolina's Pre-Flight training school yesterday led by Lt. Commander Commerce dance set beginning at 9 o'clock in the specially decorated Tin Can.

Resrepresenting physical education centers from California to Connecticut the contingent includes Lt. Commander John P. Sabo, assistant Yale University football coach who will work with Clark.

Clark has had a varied career as coach including one year on the championship AEF football team where he played left halfback and coaching positions at Butler University, Michigan State, University of Illinois and the University of Kansas.

With this group came Lt. Commander Jesse G. Wright, Medical Corps, USN, who has reported for duty as head of the medical department and infirmary. Wright is a flight surgeon and was on duty at the Naval Air station at Anacostia. He is an experienced pilot having seen much service on Naval aircraft carriers.

Lt. R. D. Robinson, USN, has reported in connection with the military organization. Robinson served overseas in the first war and ten years in the Marine Corps reserve. He is in the Navy for the "duration" to direct the regimentation of the cadets.

With the exception of Wright and Robinson, all the officers had to complete a six weeks training course at Annapolis before coming to the pre-flight school here.

The 34 officers who reported are: Lieut. Comdrs. George Clark, Jesse G. Wright (MC), John P. Sabo.

Lieuts. R. D. Robinson, Edward N. George, Jr., Edwin W. Greene, D. P. Chalmers, G. F. Negroni, Thomas A. Slusser, Jr., Wilbert R. Augustin, Joseph M. Hewlett, John J. Boyd, Roger T. Walsh, James P. Moran, Raymond A. Snyder, George D. Kepler, John Abrams, Charles R. Soleau, Frank L. Gillespie.

Ensigns L. S. Murphy, J. G. VerLee, I. S. Tutt, Frank J. O'Hara, John J. Economos, Leslie White, Anthony J. Rubino, Sam J. Donato, William J. Hartwell, Harry S. Harrison, Bernard S. Schiffer, Warren H. Chivers, Robert F. Williams, John J. Daly, Jr., John W. Meehan.

Art Review

Person Hall Exhibit Shows Student Pen, Brush Efforts

By Nancy Smith
"Every artist has his day" at the Carolina Workshop's Festival art exhibit on view in Person hall until May 7.

This isn't an exhibit made up of professional artist's work; it is a student show. Many of the students represented have never drawn anything until they took the fall or winter's beginners course at Carolina. Don't come to the show expecting to see technically perfect work, but do come expecting to be interested.

The best part of the exhibit are the panels illustrating the basic studio course. There are sections on composition, design, head, figure and object drawing, color and landscape. These panels show exactly what process a painting or drawing goes through before the finished product is complete. Actual sketches and drawings are used to illustrate the sections.

The figure panel contains preliminary pencil sketches that give the people who know nothing about drawing a chance to see how it's done. The design panel has some interesting finger paintings (a form of painting quite popular in teaching grammar school children). Piece de Resistance is James Pace's extravaganza which reminds most people of rockets to the moon. Most unusual in the section on heads are three drawings done without looking at the paper and with eyes fixed on the model. Illustrations show the sculptural masses and shapes of the head. Some gruesome things may be seen in this part of the exhibit. The color section is lurid; the illustrations section is enhanced by a pencil drawing of Jean McKenzie; the object drawing section has boards and problems in perspective as illustrations; but the landscape panel is the best of all.

Besides the panels on the basic elements of painting, there are exhibit paintings by student artists. Tom Biebigheiser, Tar an' Feathers cartoonist, shows his serious side. For those who like surrealism there are the paintings of Neal Thomas, two of whose pictures are now on exhibit in Raleigh. See ART, page 4

High Spot Jazzmen Spark Tonight's Commerce Dance

Railey, Earnheart Get Debate Membership

Four students have been elected to complete next year's Debate council.

At a Debate squad meeting Tuesday Dick Railey, junior from Murfreesboro, and Frank Earnheart, freshman from Salisbury, were voted into the Debate council.

The Dialectic Senate yesterday announced that Marcellus Buchanan, Hendersonville freshman, has been voted as the Di's delegate, and the Phi Assembly has sent E. O. Brogden, Raleigh freshman, to the Debate council.

The four new councilmen complete student representation on the Debate organization. Cecil Hill and Bill Cobb were voted in at campus-wide elections recently.

In addition to controlling all activities of the Debate squad, the Council acts as controller for distribution of University funds among other campus organizations.

Delta Sigma Pi, Grail Sponsor Ball

Former members of "big name" bands take the musical spotlight tonight for the last dance of the Grail-Commerce dance set tonight beginning at 9 o'clock in the specially decorated Tin Can.

Jointly sponsored by the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization, and Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce frat, the Grail dance tonight climaxes the first weekend set ever presented by the two honorary organizations.

Informal, in traditional Grail fashion, the dance tonight is open to the general campus and door admission is \$1.10 including tax. The hours are from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Second-Lieut. Stanley Brown's band from Fort Bragg will play tonight in its first appearance on the Carolina campus. The band is composed of former members of "big name" bands who have been inducted into the army and are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina's tremendous Field See GRAIL, page 4

Renovated May Day to Portray War Effort at University

Tradition-bearing, Carolina's May Day celebration follows the tide of the times at the University this year and blossoms forth under a new cover—"Carolina Meets the Challenge."

No more will the May Queen and Court cavort blithely to springle air; they will join seriously in the dramatic pageantry portraying Carolina and its role in the nation's war effort.

"Carolina Meets the Challenge" is the title picked for the pageant to be given the night of May 8 in Kenan stadium, largest stage in the history of University drama. The general theme of the pageant will be the part that the University has played, is playing, and will play in the war. Every agency will be depicted, from OSCD to NROTC and CVTC.

The CVTC and NROTC units will take an active part in the pageant,

marking on the field with colors flying and bonds blaring, "with all the traditional color of martial men."

Diddy Kelley first presented the plan for changing the original May Day celebration to one portraying the significance of Carolina's war effort. The plan was adopted immediately by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and the Student office. Louis Harris, student coordinator of OSCD, was appointed co-director with Miss Kelley to work out the details. Art Conescu, drama major, took up the task of directing the pageant and Miss Josephine Niggli, noted Mexican playwright, pitched in with the rest and wrote the script.

That, briefly, is the history of the new show. Of course, a thousand and one small tasks immediately developed. "The job of casting this tremendous dramatic performance was almost overwhelming," said Conescu. The military

units had to be contacted and drilled. A multitude of technical directors had to be appointed and set to work, including sound and lighting men who will take care of a task of tremendous proportions in Kenan stadium.

Further enlarging the evening's program will be the incorporation of awards night with the pageant. Awards night, when prizes for athletic achievement, artistic endeavor, and scholastic ability are given out, has traditionally been one of the outstanding evenings of the year, even when it was a single celebration. Together with the pageant, leaders predict "one of the biggest nights of the spring quarter." Dr. Frank Graham will deliver his annual address to the student body before the presentation.

The afternoon of May 8, the same day as the pageant, will be taken up with the carnival in Emerson stadium,

an idea adopted from the former, popular Student-Faculty day ceremonies. Fraternities and dormitories will be given charge of the various booths that will emit an air of "country carnivalism" not seen at the University at any other time.

As usual for the May celebration there will be no charge for the show, and "all students are invited to attend this pageant."

"Each one of the student body should appear for the presentation that will give them in graphic detail all that the University has done since the war began," said Harris.

Conescu pointed out that little of the actual plans has been released. "Most of the program will be a surprise for those attending, but the program heads promise drama and entertainment as well as information of the highest caliber," he said.

NC English Profs Meet

Carolina's English department opened its doors yesterday for a two-day conference of State college and high school teachers in an effort to formulate plans for the newly added 12 grade in state high schools.

Out of their efforts, it is hoped, will develop an advanced standing in high schools that will enable universities to discontinue present courses of specialized instruction and speed up the program to keep in step with the war.

The weekend meeting was opened by the Freshmen English staff's "open house" for first year students and their visiting high school instructors, yesterday. The hosts, headed by Professor A. P. Hudson, displayed representative examples of freshman composition, charts depicting common English faults and climaxed the reunion with light refreshments.

Yesterday's panel meeting and the evening discussion set up the points to be acted upon today by representatives from the State Department of Education and the entire convention who will make an effort to clear up the situation before adjournment.

University English heads who have worked on the organization committee See ENGLISH, page 4

Phi Gamma Delta Presents Faculty Tea

Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, national social fraternity, will entertain at a tea in honor of the faculty of the University tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at 108 West Cameron Avenue. All faculty members and their wives are "cordially invited" to the affair which has been devised to meet the need of a general student-professor get-together caused by the abolition of Student-Faculty day.

Life Guard Posts Open in Jersey

Openings for life guards and a swimming instructor for a public swimming pool in New Jersey were announced yesterday by the Student Aid Office in 208 South. The position will last about three months and will pay a good salary the announcement said.

IRC Weeds List For New Members

Membership committee of the IRC has cleared its lists for ten new active associate members to take the places of outgoing seniors.

Grady Morgan, IRC's president, yesterday declared that applications for the vacancies must be made immediately, and that previous applications have been made void.

Students seeking IRC membership, including those who already have submitted blanks and letters and have not been asked to join, may apply by filling out blanks available from the following:

YMCA office, Betsy Ross Howe, Thomas Gibian, Roger Mann, Bob Michaels, Denny Hammond, and Mary Jane McCaskill.

The blanks, accompanied by explanatory letters, must be mailed immediately to Gibian, membership director. IRC committeemen will then interview all applicants personally, after which the entire IRC will vote in ten of the applicants.

Basketball Practice

Spring basketball practice will start Monday at 6 o'clock in Woolen gym, Coach Chet Lang announced yesterday.

Cleaner-Dorm Scrap Moves

Latest offer to the striking dormitory managers, now on a month old boycott against Chapel Hill cleaners, has been made by Mr. E. L. Snider, head of Southern Dry Cleaning Company in Durham, it was announced yesterday. To each dormitory the company will offer 30 per cent profit. This is 10 per cent more than Chapel Hill cleaners now give and is five per cent more than they gave before their present cut.

The only snag in the offer is that the dorm managers must furnish or arrange transportation for the clothes to and from Durham. At a recent meeting of the dorm men it was decided that anyone with an available car, who desired to take advantage of the opportunity to make an approximate profit of 100 dollars for the remainder of the quarter, would be given five per cent of the net profit from every dormitory involved on the campus. To date this concession is still open and any student desiring to take advantage of the offer should call James Rogers, 7731.

Only two weeks ago another company in Durham offered to handle the cleaning, but after a one day trial they mysteriously backed out of their oral agreement. The reason given at the time was "tire shortage." Later it was learned from Mr. H. M. Marcos, head of the Durham Cleaners Association, that the Chapel Hill cleaners threatened to establish a competitive firm in Durham and undersell any cleaning establishment there unless they refused to handle the University dormitory business. Under such a threat this complying company had to withdraw their agreement.

The Southern Dry Cleaning Company. See CLEANERS, page 4

CWC Awards Cox, Others

Seven CWC Festival keys were awarded last night to "the most outstanding students in the varied art fields"—William Klenz, music; Garland Peterson, art; James Cox, creative writing; Bob Carroll, dramatic art; Anice Garmany, dance; Hugh Morton, photography, and Frank Brink, radio.

Richard Adler, Workshop chairman, personally presented six of the keys, each a gold shield capped by the University's seal and a writer's quill. The seventh key will be forwarded to William Klenz, now at an army camp.

Klenz was given the CWC award for the quality and quantity of original compositions, including a Mass, sonata for two violins, scene from an opera and ballet music.

"The work of Garland Peterson is marked by a sober power," Adler commented. "His still lifes and landscapes are lucid and monumental. His pictures achieve a light which shimmers, and may become flashing and blinding. He must be regarded as an artist of promise."

Cox received the creative writing prize principally for his Carolina Magazine contributions. Citations of See CWC, page 4

V-1 Interviews Continue Today

Lieut. King of the Atlanta Naval Recruiting station will meet with freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the Navy's new V-1 program today from 9:30 to 1:30 in 207 South. These meetings will continue Monday and affect only first and second year men who desire the V-1 rating which includes deferred service and advancement into the V-7 classification.