

The Daily Tar Heel

The Oldest College Daily In The South

Editorials

- Disciplinary Education
- More Cheaters Predicted
- Temperature: Normal

News

- Cadets Arrive Tomorrow
- Legislature to Continue
- Debaters Add \$560

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Legislature Passes Bill To Continue Into Summer

By Westy Fenhagen

In its final regular session of the year, the Student legislature last night unanimously passed a bill providing for the continuance of student legislature during the summer session.

The bill, drawn up by Dean of Men Roland Parker and presented by Wiley Long, states that those present members of the legislature in attendance at summer school will automatically become members, and each legislator who does not return for the summer session may nominate three men for his position, one of whom will be chosen by the speaker.

The purpose of this summer governing body is merely to sound out student opinion during the summer. They will have law making powers only during the summer term.

At the meeting last night in Gerard hall, presided over by Speaker W. J. Smith, seven new committee chairmen were chosen. Elected unanimously as chairman of the finance committee was Roy Strowd, rising junior from Chapel Hill. Named to the chairmanship of the ways and means committee was Wiley Long, rising junior from Garysburg. Terrell Webster, rising junior from Gastonia, was unanimously elected to the position of speaker pro-tem. The reading clerk's position will be filled by Sim Nathan, rising senior from Chapel Hill. John Snell, rising junior from Columbia, received the vote for sergeant-at-arms. New chairman of the elections committee will be Bob Spence, rising senior from LaGrange, while Lem Gibbons, rising senior from Hamlet, was elected as chairman of the rules committee.

Following the adjournment of the legislature, Dean Francis Bradshaw addressed a joint meeting of the legislature and the University club on some of the problems which will face the student body next fall. "Next fall," stated Bradshaw, "every able bodied undergraduate enrolled in the University will probably be enlisted in either the Navy V-1 reserve or in the Army reserve."

Freshman Vote Today On Yackety-Yack Pics

Rising sophomores will vote today on the question of individual pictures for class members in the 1943 Yackety Yack, so that plans for the yearbook and for collecting fees may be made during the summer, class president Charlie Davis stated yesterday.

Voting places will be at the Y and Lenoir Dining hall, opening at 10:30 and continuing until the required number of freshmen have voted.

Under a recent decision of the Publications Union Board glossy prints used in the Yackety Yack this year will be saved and used again next year. Through this plan, next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will save several hundred dollars.

UDH Shifts Meal Times For Cadets

Carolina Students Not Yet Affected

The University Dining Hall Cafeteria announced today that Carolina students will not be affected this year by the influx of the Naval Pre-Flight cadets.

The 242 cadets arriving Thursday will be fed in the small cafeteria, and until the arrival of the next group the large dining hall will not be used by them. This will affect the dinner meal of the students considerably. The cadets will eat at 6, 12, and 6 o'clock; the students will eat at 7:30, 1, and 7 o'clock. E. F. Cooley, manager of the University Dining hall, stated plans were in progress to move up the dinner hour.

The meals for the cadets are prepared by Navy dieticians and are designed to give twice as many calories as the average citizen consumes. Cadets will pass through the line and will be given their meals in aluminum compartment trays. Forty minutes is the maximum time expected to take in feeding the entire group.

The personnel of the cafeteria will probably be doubled when the Pre-Flight school is in full swing.

Navy Men, University Authorities Prepare For Arrival of First Air Cadets Tomorrow

Carolina Officers Welcome 242-Man Navy Contingent

By Bob Levin

University departmental heads are "lending a hand to Uncle Sam" in preparation for the long-awaited arrival tomorrow morning of the first contingent of 242 Naval Pre-Flight school cadets.

Six weeks of hectic war-time co-operation will be compensated for by piping the fledgling eaglets on deck at 9 o'clock in Durham, where they will be met by officers from the Carolina unit and transferred here by bus.

Upon arrival the cadets will be lined up at headquarters and briefly addressed by the commandant before quarters are assigned.

A. R. Hollett, buildings department head, announced that Alexander and Manly dormitories have been completely renovated and refurnished with new double-decker beds, bureau-desks, lamps, bookcases and greatly improved plumbing facilities.

The remainder of this week will be spent in elementary drilling under the command of Lt. Robert Robinson, mass calisthenics led by Lt. Commander John Sabo, and general acclimation projects.

Official opening date of the three month conditioning program will be Monday when the cadets will begin physical training and classes. Caldwell hall, scene of intense remodeling for the past two weeks, has been made into six extra-large classrooms. Lt. John Graff, executive officer, reports that all the teachers needed for the first unit are on hand.

Academic courses in nomenclature, physics, mathematics and recognition of both Allied and enemy warships and planes are required. There is also a course covering the essentials of Naval service that stresses service tradition and American Army and military history.

The school is patterned after the US Naval academy, and the cadets will learn to receive, obey, and give commands properly. The discipline will be strict and each platoon of cadets will be carefully supervised by experienced officers.

Rubin to Present Senior Violin Recital Tomorrow

Miss Deborah Rubin of Asheville, a violin student in the Music department, will present her senior recital at 8:30 tomorrow evening, in Hill Music hall. She will be accompanied by William Gant, a graduate assistant in the department.

Miss Rubin, only violinist to give a senior concert here this year, studied in Paris at L'Ecole Normale de Musique and received the Diplome d'Enseignement there in 1939. She then had two years of study in New York under Albert Polnarioff, well-known teacher and conductor. In 1941 she won the New York Music Education League's gold medal in the senior division.

Since September Miss Rubin has studied here under Dr. Benjamin Swalin. She is a member of the University symphony and the North Carolina symphony, both of which are directed by Dr. Swalin. She is an alumna of Biltmore college, Asheville.

Knight Appointed To Help Columbia

Edgar W. Knight of the University's department of education has been appointed by President Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia University to advise with a faculty committee concerning the work of its Extension Division. Knight went to New York last week to meet with the committee.

Debaters Add \$560 To Drive

Second Council Gift Sends Total Soaring

On the heels of yesterday's \$200 contribution, Debate council members pushed the scholarship drive over the \$1,000 mark with another donation of \$559.93, Truman Hobbs stated yesterday.

Led by Carrington Gretter and Dick Railey, the debaters announced that this sum represented the savings from this year's budget allotment and actual expenses.

Spencer dormitory took the coed lead with a \$25 donation, followed by Smith with \$2.65. The Golden Fleece presented \$10.

Bill McKinnon, senior class president, called a meeting of the class during commencement for a vote on a \$100 gift to the drive. Main issue

DRIVE TOTALS	
Yesterday's total	\$ 537.00
Today:	
Debate council	559.93
Spencer dorm	25.00
Golden Fleece	10.00
Smith	2.65
Grand total	\$1,134.58

of the meeting will be the decision of the class regarding the \$1,700 surplus saved from the dance out.

Previous plans called for the money to be spent for defense stamps but class heads plan to present a motion favoring turning over the money to the drive with the provision that it be kept in a lump sum and the interest used annually.

Hobbs, chairman of the drive, expressed the hope that the campus would fall in behind the proposed "quarter a week" plan before school closes. Each student is asked to give at least \$25 in order to "start the ball rolling."

"Town students are especially urged to give at any one of the three collection boxes since there is not enough time remaining in the school year to conduct an organized collection. Deposit boxes for the "quarter plan" are at the YMCA, Lenoir Dining hall and the library.

University club members have organized committees covering the entire campus and will report tonight on progress to date.

Clerical Exams Slated Friday

Examinations for typists, stenographers, clerks, accounting clerks and auditors for the United States Department of Agriculture will be held Friday at 8 o'clock, W. D. Perry, vocational guidance director reported yesterday.

He urged all students interested in taking the exams to report to his office, so that proper classroom facilities can be assigned.

He listed examinations that will be given: accounting and auditing assistant examination, requiring three and one-half hours, the junior auditing examination, requiring six hours, and the general clerical examination, requiring approximately two hours covering arithmetic, spelling and a speed test.

Typist examinations and junior stenographic examinations may also be given at the same time, he said. The stenographic test is on the basis of dictation at 96 words per minute.

Raleigh Displays One-Man Art Show

Neal Thomas, University student artist, has a one-man show at the Art Center in Raleigh. Most of the pictures are surrealistic, and many of them have been sold.

Among the pictures on exhibit are "Yellow Bowl," which has won many prizes, and "Everybody Was There," his wildest surrealistic painting. Others include "Mrs. E Has Other Flowers" and "Dampscape."

Sophs to Vote This Morning On New Class Constitution

Sophomores go to the polls today from 10:30 until 5 o'clock to vote on the much discussed sophomore constitution proposed early in the year by class president Dotson Palmer and drawn up several months ago by Wiley Long and Ernie Frankel.

Polls will be located in the YMCA and in the middle of the lower quadrangle and voting will be held under the auspices of the sophomore honor council. The class executive committee of 35 will round up sophomores during the day to vote on the measure. Palmer stated that slightly over 300 votes will be needed to approve the constitution and that if it is not passed

today, further efforts will be abandoned due to the proximity of exam week.

Radical measures including the limiting of class committee memberships to seven, submitting of complete committee reports each month, and setting up of four new class committees designed to eliminate "political tools," are included in the constitution.

Purpose of the constitution, first of its kind in Carolina history, is to outline the powers and duties of class officers and to educate the officers and committeemen in the principles of student government, Palmer stated yesterday. See SOPHS, page 4

Kuhn to End War Lectures

Philosophy Talk Will Begin at 8

Professor Helmut Kuhn will give the last informal talk of this year's series of Philosophy department lectures, speaking on "Total Versus Totalitarian Man" tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Because Professor Kuhn's talk is the last of the year, his will be somewhat of a summation of all preceding lectures. Professor Kuhn said that he would not actually attempt to summarize all the lectures, but would rather deliver a personal talk. He stated "The idea uppermost in our minds is the war—the struggle of those who fight against totalitarian man in order that the future may belong to total man." The philosophy professor continued that he had had some first-hand knowledge of totalitarianism and he would "present my ideas such as they have grown out of my own experiences."

This year's series was under the general topic of "Restoring Order," dealing with the problems arising out of the war and those to be faced after the war. During the fall quarter the series concerned "Rebuilding Material Foundations: the Economic Problem," and the winter quarter lectures dealt with "Freedom and Organized Power: the Political Problem." The spring series, "A Fighting Faith," is dealing with the basic philosophical conflicts which appear in economic and political forms.

Each of the series of meetings is planned to discuss the chief phases of the present world struggle and changes necessary to save our civilization. After the lecture at each meeting, the audience is permitted to express opinions and questions. The lecture is open to the public.

IRC Completes Spring Survey

Poll Shows UNC Opposed to Vichy

International Relations club yesterday completed its spring survey of student opinion, co-chairmen Nancy Smith and Whitman Osgood announced.

In an effort to obtain a cross-section of average opinion, the directors of the poll selected every 20th student in the student directory, and members of the committee personally interviewed each of the students.

The survey, which revolved around the question of Vichy, revealed one inconsistency in student thought. While the majority felt that Vichy's position was the only one possible under the circumstances, they also stated that the United States should break relations with France immediately. The question that evoked the most varied answers was one on France's place at the peace conference after the war.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the US should break relations with Vichy immediately," 63 per cent said Yes, 25 per cent said No and 10 per cent were undecided. Forty eight per cent thought that DeGaulle ought to be recognized as the French leader while 22 per cent answered No and 28 per cent undecided. The answers were overwhelmingly in favor of the US taking over Vichy possessions in this hemisphere even before a possible diplomatic break. 78 per cent answered Yes, 17 per cent No and 4 per cent were undecided.

In regard to France's place at the peace conference after the war, 38 per cent thought France should be considered as a conquered United power, 24 per cent thought she should be considered as an Axis non-belligerent, 19 per cent undecided. See IRC, page 4

Listen, Mr. Smith

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER, 1942

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

Saturday, May 30, at 3 o'clock

All Hygiene 3 sections as follows: Secs. 1, 5, 9, Venable 304; Secs. 13, 25, Venable 305; Secs. 2, 6, 10, 14, Bingham 103; Sec. 18, Woollen Gymnasium 303; Secs. 3, 7, 11, Woollen Gymnasium 304; Sec. 15, Woollen Gymnasium 301A; Sec. 19, Woollen Gymnasium 301B; Secs. 4, 8, New West 101; Secs. 12, 16, 20, New East 112; Secs. 21, 22, 23, 24, 17, Phillips 206.

Monday, June 1, at 9 o'clock

All 9:30 5 and 6 hour classes and all 9:30 TThS classes.

Monday, June 1, at 2 o'clock

All 9:30 MWF classes.

Tuesday, June 2, at 9 o'clock

All 11 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 11 o'clock MWF classes.

Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock

All 12 o'clock TThS classes, English 2, 3, 13; Comm. 72 and 179.

Wednesday, June 3, at 9 o'clock

All 12 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 12 o'clock MWF classes.

Wednesday, June 3, at 2 o'clock

All 11 o'clock TThS classes; all Comm. 71 and 171.

Thursday, June 4, at 9 o'clock

All afternoon classes; all French 3, 13; all Spanish 2, 3.

Thursday, June 4, at 2 o'clock

All 8:30 MWF classes.

Friday, June 5, at 9 o'clock

All 8:30 5 and 6 hour classes and all 8:30 TThS classes.

Student Council Reports Honor Code Case Decisions

(Editor's Note—This report to the students of the Student council decisions of honor violations follows the new policy of Bert Bennett, student body president, in publishing decisions and circumstances of honor cases.)

Case No. 1: Facts—A junior was suspected of violating the Honor System in Chemistry. His paper was found to be similar to the person's sitting next to him. The teacher, who noted the similarity, called the two boys back. In the meantime this student endeavored to "cook up" a story with the other suspected boy and also stated that he would take the "rap" if necessary. It was discovered that he had copied problems on many occasions. The person he copied from testified that this junior has received aid by looking on his paper—he denied his guilt.

Decision and Opinion—He be suspended from the University and that a transcript be sent to the Navy in regard to his penalty. The latter was done because he had already been sworn into the Air Corps; consequently this boy will enter this branch of service without the Navy knowing of his mistake. The council is by no means trying to kick a man when he is down, but the Navy has requested the Council to send any information that would be of help concerning the boy's character and record.

Case No. 2: Facts—A senior was suspected of violating the Honor System throughout his four years by students and teachers. On a monthly quiz he was seen by his professor looking on another student's paper. He was requested by the teacher to move to some other seat. After correcting his paper, it was found that his paper was similar to that of another student. The answers were similar and incorrect; he admitted his guilt after first lying to the Council.

Decision and Opinion—He be suspended from the University. Here is a case where fellow students are indirectly responsible for this boy's suspension for they did not feel it was their duty to report him. Consequently he continued to violate the honor code and was caught just three weeks before graduation. Now if someone had reported him in his freshman year he would be re-orientated to our way of life and it would certainly prevent the embarrassment he will undoubtedly have to face when he opens the front door to inform his parents of his actions. All we can ask is for you to place yourself in the shoes of this boy. . . . Think it over.