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Campus to Elect Representatives To Student Council

Nominations to be Made Tomorrow At Special Memorial Hall Meeting

By Westy Fenhagen

Nominations for two representatives-at-large to the student council for the summer session will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall, Bert Bennett, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

Anyone enrolled at the University for the summer session is eligible for nomination and election, Bennett stated yesterday. The meeting tomorrow night will be an open session and nominations are unlimited, he emphasized.

Election of the two representatives will be held Thursday at the YMCA from 9 until 5 o'clock. Voting will be by secret ballot and the two receiving the highest number of votes are automatically named to office since no run-offs will be held. They will hold office until the close of summer school on August 27, Bennett asserted.

"Ordinarily campus elections for the student council in the summer are not held, but since this session has been made into a regular quarter and there are so many students attending, it was felt that there should be additional representation on the council," Bennett affirmed yesterday.

The function of the student council during this term will be much the same as during the regular session and cases will be brought before the council and decisions will be handed down as usual. In addition, the council will continue its policy of publishing facts, penalties, decisions and opinions in student cases at regular intervals in the TAR HEEL. Two cases which came up at the close of the last spring term will be published in this Friday's edition, Bennett stated. All names will be withheld from the public.

Due to the wide activities of student government this summer, Bennett urged all summer students to show an interest in the nomination and election of the two student council representatives.

Outdoor Concert To Be Presented By All-State Band

The All-State High School Band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will present its first outdoor concert of the summer Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock under Davie Poplar. The band is composed of students enrolled in the Seventh Annual All-State High School music course at the University.

Directed by Dr. Glen B. Haydon, head of the department of music, the course is designed to give students of high school age six weeks training.

Besides daily orchestra and band rehearsals, each student will receive two class lessons weekly on his particular instrument. Classes are offered also in music appreciation, music theory, and chamber music. Voice students will receive one private lesson a week and will participate in the student choir and summer session chorus.

Summer Term Registration Reaches 1,710

Total Falls Short Of 1941 Figure

Summer registration reached 1,710 by noon yesterday, I. C. Griffin, assistant registrar, announced yesterday, declaring that registration desks would close this afternoon at 4:30.

After this time, he said, there will be no schedule changes. The total reached at noon yesterday fell 60 short of the total enrollment of last summer's first session. It was not indicated whether officials expected the last day of registration to boost totals over last year's mark of 1,778.

Examination of last year's enrollment revealed that 453 students had registered in the school of Arts and Sciences, 118 in the school of Commerce, 162 in the General College, 772 in the Graduate School, 26 in the Graduate School, 71 in the school of Library Science, 38 in the school of pharmacy, 77 in Social Work, and 137 in the Extension Division.

Of last summer's first enrollment, 920 were men, 858 were women. Griffin said that final registration figures would not be available before the end of the week.

At that time, he said, the final totals would also reveal the home states of the students. Officials pointed out gas rationing might be responsible for the failure of the enrollment to top last year's figure.

Enrollment last spring reached 3,492, as compared to the now enrolled 1,710.

Students who register today at the last regular registration must do so through the individual deans of the departments, it was announced. After receiving their schedules, they must pass through the tally line on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Registration after today will be allowed only through special permission of the Central Records Office and the respective deans of departments.

Flaming Truck Driven To Fire Department For Extinguishing

Gurney Riggsbee discovered a fire and carried it to the fire department—the logical place.

At 12:30 Sunday night, Riggsbee, engineer with the local Bennett and Blockside company, saw flames in a pile of trash on the back of a pickup truck parked for the night in the company's warehouse behind the Franklin street store.

Leaping to the driver's seat, he drove the flaming chariot from the warehouse and onto deserted Franklin street—convenient for firemen and isolated from buildings. The alarm was promptly turned in and the honk of Chapel Hill's inimitable fire siren brought firemen, fire engines and half-clad students to the scene. Chemicals quickly quenched the flames.

Quick thinking on Riggsbee's part saved the entire block of buildings of which Bennett and Blockside's warehouse was a part. Fire officials attributed the blaze either to spontaneous combustion or a carelessly thrown cigarette.

Riggsbee's comment was "I was lucky."

Vice-President Henry Wallace And Four War Board Directors Are Slated for CPU Addresses

Lloyd, Wounded by Bullet, Condition Reported 'Better'

Condition of Harold "Jim" Lloyd, suffering from gunshot wounds in the stomach, was reported "improved" by doctors of Watts hospital in Durham early this morning.

Accidentally received yesterday morning, the wound came from a .22 calibre rifle bullet which entered the side of his stomach. University medical authorities rushed the student to the Durham hospital for the emergency operation.

The hospital staff stated that Lloyd was resting quietly following the successful operation yesterday afternoon but was still too much under the influence of sedatives to explain the accident.

W. G. Morgan, University doctor, asserted that Lloyd, when he first appeared at the Infirmary, said the wound had occurred "accidentally" when he was rumaging through his room at the Chi Psi house for a portable typewriter. Morgan indicated the possibility of the loaded rifle being carelessly knocked down and fired by the impact while Lloyd was searching the room.

Speculation arose yesterday from the statements by three boys in the house at the time that they had not heard any gunshots but there were no other indications that the wounds were "anything but accidental."

A senior in the University, the Plainfield, N. J., student is enrolled in the first session of the summer quarter. He is a member of the Chi Psi social fraternity and has been a varsity pole vaulter with the University track team for the last two years.

Square Dance Tonight Heads Weeks Activities

Scheduling daily activities throughout the week, Miss Helen Dugan, director of summer school activities, and Henry Moll, recently appointed director of Graham Memorial, have cooperated to cram the initial week of the summer session with student entertainment.

Headline event of the week is the square dance in front of the Y from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. Under the direction of Bill Alexander, who will call the figures, the square dance features the yodel music of the Chatham County Ramblers. The dance was postponed Saturday as a result of rain.

Previous to the dance, a Language department tea will be conducted in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Department faculty and graduate students are invited.

Opening with a reception for the Library Science department from 4:30

Activities Schedule

Today, June 16

Language department reception—main lounge of Graham Memorial—4:30 to 6.

Square dance—Y court—music by Chatham County Ramblers—8 to 11.

Tomorrow, June 17

Reception for the Library Science department—main lounge—4:30 to 6.

Recording of Macbeth by Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans—main lounge—8 to 9.

Thursday, June 18

Amateur contest—main lounge—8 to 9.

Friday, June 19

Summer School Ball—Lenoir hall—8:30 to 11.

Saturday, June 20

Graham Memorial Housewarming Ball—Graham Memorial—8:30 to 11.

to 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Wednesday's entertainment includes a recording of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans also in the main lounge. The reading will begin at 8 o'clock and continue till 9 o'clock.

With \$6 in defense stamps being of—See SQUARE DANCE, page 4

Extra-Curricula Art Work Offered

Sketching, exhibitions, and picture rentals are among the outstanding features offered at Person Hall during the next six weeks.

The sketching department is open during the hours of 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In these classes students may either do their own individual work, or they may be assisted by some member of the department with their work.

Reproductions of famous paintings by old masters as Rembrandt and new masters as Cezanne and the LeNaine brothers are for rent for 25 cents for the six week term. "This picture rental is to aid students to study pictures in detail in order to enjoy completely their perfection and beauty."

In Person hall now is a free display of work of students and other displays will follow throughout the session.

Legislature Meets Tonight

Summer Members Take New Posts

Organizational machinery will be set up when the student legislature meets tonight for the first time in the summer quarter.

Called at 7:30 in the Phi hall of New East building, the meeting will be presided over by Terrell Webster, new speaker for the summer quarter.

"The machinery must be placed in working condition to meet any demands," Webster stated yesterday.

Members of the regular session student legislature not in the summer session appointed representatives to fill their seats in the legislative halls for the summer.

The new members serving for the first time tonight are: Henry Berryhill, Larry Hutton, Bill Cobb, Ike Manly, Bill Soyars, Dick Jones, Bobby Spence, John Hackney, Larry Johnson, Halsyone Collier, Dick Bailey, Bobby Musgrove, Johnny Snell, Tom Badin, Buck Osborne, Roy Strowd, Jessica Graham, Phyllis Yates,

Paul Komisaruk, Charles Johnson, Sara Anderson, Sell Culp, Mark Garner, Dean Beel, Bill Rendleman, Frances Mashburn, Frances Bonkemeyer, James Edwards, Aillene Brawley, Sam Thompson, Taylor O'Brian, and Frosty Long.

Second Cadet Group Arrives For Naval Air Training Here

With the arrival of 242 more Naval Pre-Flight cadets to the campus last Thursday, the total enrollment soared to approximately 484 cadets now on hand for their three months training for naval flyers, it was learned here yesterday.

Last Thursday's group all came from the four midwestern states of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. They arrived in Durham by train and were transferred to Chapel Hill in chartered busses.

On arriving here, they underwent the same program as the first group to arrive on the campus. Most of them were assigned to rooms in Mangum dormitory and uniforms were handed out before the new recruits underwent their first drills.

The rest of last week was spent in elementary drilling and general acclimation projects. Classes for the newcomers began yesterday in Caldwell hall which has been renovated and

Summer Members Plan Speeches, Poll, Forums

Tentative arrangements for CPU addresses in Chapel Hill by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and four war board directors were made public yesterday by Dick Bailey, president of the Carolina Political union.

Paul V. McNutt, chief of the War Manpower Board, William H. Davis, director of the War Labor Board, Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board head, Milo Perkins, chairman of the War Economic Board, and Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota have been lined up for speeches this summer and during the fall, winter and spring quarters next year.

Railey will travel to Washington in two weeks to complete plans for a speech during the second summer term by either McNutt or Davis.

In the CPU's presentation of six of the country's greatest executives and personalities, Railey hopes to fulfill his organization's endeavors to "emphasize speakers who will say something." The CPU proposes to restrict the number of guest speakers next year to seven.

William H. Davis is at present the best possibility for a summer speech, according to Railey. Governor Stassen is tentatively signed to speak for the CPU's seventh anniversary celebration next spring.

First summer meeting of the CPU under its new full-year service basis will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Grail room in Graham Memorial.

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Tryouts Scheduled For Summer Play, 'Uncertain Death'

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Uncertain Death," a new comedy of the South, will be held tonight in the Playmaker theater at seven o'clock, it was announced yesterday. Anyone interested in either the acting or technical end is urged to be present.

"Uncertain Death," which will be directed by Harry Davis, was written by William Maner who received the Rockefeller Fellowship in Dramatic Art two years ago. He received his master's degree here this June. The play, production of which is scheduled for July 9, 10, and 11, is the first of the annual summer premiere productions of the Playmakers.

The series was started two years ago with performance of "Smoky Mountain Road," a folk play by Fred Koch, Jr., and was continued last summer with "Remember Who You Are," a comedy of southern manners written by Frank Guess. Both men are University alumni. Koch, son of Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers, is the head of the Dramatic Art department at the University of Miami.

Construction of New Carolina Theatre May Be Resumed Within Next Ten Days

Workers will resume construction on Chapel Hill's new Carolina theater within 10 days, according to E. Carlington Smith, city manager of North Carolina Theater company.

Work stoppage was ordered by the War Production Board June 6, when a general cessation of all amusement construction less than 60 per cent complete was effected through the office of Donald M. Nelson. The new theater is more than 85 per cent finished.

Smith is now awaiting a governmental assignment to continue construction. The assignment is expected to come within 10 days.

Building materials for the theater arrived in Chapel Hill before Christmas. Smith has encountered no labor shortage, and because only plasterers will be employed henceforth, no shortage of workers is expected in the future.

The present two-week holdup will set the opening date of the theater for September 1. The new movie house

will present shows similar to those now staged at the smaller Carolina theater. Prices will not increase.

This largest building on Franklin street's business center will boast 1,100 staggered seats, improved projection and sound equipment, men's and women's lounges on the second floor, eight hard-of-hearing installations, air conditioning throughout, a house telephone system, two refrigerated drinking fountains, a candy bar, complete fireproof construction, automatic curtain control, semi-modern interior decoration, and a large projection room.

Either the present Carolina or Pick theater will close down upon the opening of the new playhouse. If the Pick theater continues operation, sound equipment from the Carolina house will be installed there. Only one theater will be kept open on Sundays.

By ordering all materials necessary for the construction of the building last fall, Smith avoided conflict with

priorities regulations. This is the first delay in construction progress that has been met.

Smith expects a favorable governmental decision on the theater construction because the building is much more than the necessary 60 per cent complete. The June 6 order, Smith declared, stated that work on amusement buildings throughout the country must be stopped and that work on near-complete structures could be resumed on later orders.

Architecture of the new theater follows a characteristic style that has been injected into all Chapel Hill buildings erected in the past several years. A large side door and three front doors encompassing the width of the structure will permit overflowing movie crowds to filter out without jamming, a condition constantly found in Chapel Hill's two houses now operating. Smith reported that several on-lookers had mistaken these exits for spaces for commercial stores.