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Tar Heel To Cease Daily Publication Tomorrow As PU Board Plans New Weekly To Start In July

News Briefs

Lewis Asks AFL to Readmit United Mine Workers Union

WASHINGTON, May 19—(U P)—John L. Lewis dropped a bombshell into the ranks of organized labor tonight by asking that his powerful United Mine Workers be rechartered by the American Federation of Labor, which he bolted in 1936, to form the rival Congress of Industrial Organization.

Churchill Pledges Fight Until Japan Is in Ashes

WASHINGTON, May 19—(U P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today solemnly assured the joint Congress that Britain will fight side by side with the United States until Japan is reduced to ashes.

Jap Troops Make Last Stand In Battle for Attu Island

WASHINGTON, May 19—(U P)—Jap troops fighting on Attu Island are trapped in the jaws of an American pincer and are retreating toward the sea for a last desperate stand, the Navy disclosed today.

OPA Places Restrictions On Non-Essential Driving

WASHINGTON, May 19—(U P)—The Office of Price Administration tonight ordered a new rigid ban on non-essential driving effective at noon tomorrow, in twelve eastern states, the District of Columbia, and many West Virginia counties. The twelve states include Maine to Virginia.

American Bombers Spread Destruction in Germany

LONDON, May 19—(UP)—A powerful fleet of American Flying Fortresses dropped hundreds of pounds of explosives and incendiaries on the sprawling U-Boat yards at Kiel and Flensburg today rounding out the 8th Air Force's greatest week of the war, in which an even dozen targets

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Marine Reserves To Get Travel Orders By June 15

Group Selects New Graham Memorial Director

Mrs. Vandever Will Get Aid From Burleigh Senior President To Work with Head

After two meetings of consideration and discussion last week, the Graham Memorial Board of Directors finally met Tuesday afternoon and chose Mrs. J. B. Vandever, present housemother of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, to serve as the new Graham Memorial Director.

Mrs. Vandever was one of three adult persons to make applications for the directorship which included bids from one other housemother, a graduate woman student, and five undergraduate students at present on campus. The undergraduates were given deep consideration from the beginning because of past Graham Memorial policy to select a younger person for the position, but these were eliminated after discussion because they didn't fulfill the requirement of being graduates and be-

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Pi Phis Again Win Pan-Hellenic Cup

For the second year, the Pi Beta Phi sorority has won the Pan Hellenic scholastic cup, awarded annually to the sorority on campus with the highest scholastic average.

Although there was no award for scholarship until last year Pi Beta Phi has ranked first among the sororities for the past seven years. Last year it won over all sororities and fraternities.

Seniors To Hold Special Meeting

Dr. W. D. Perry has called a group meeting of all Seniors in the banquet hall on the second floor of Graham Memorial from seven to seven-thirty Friday night.

The purpose of the meeting will be for the distribution and completing registration blanks for the Bureau of Military and Vocational Information. This registration is necessary so the University may have more information about the individual student's vocational aims in aiding him to secure a job.

Pre-Meds Get Plans of Army

Information Comes To Director Perry

Pre-medical and medical students will not have to resign their commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps in order to enter the Enlisted Reserve Corps and continue their training under the Army Special Training program, announced Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the Bureau of Military and Vocational Information, late yesterday afternoon.

According to a bulletin received here from the American Council on Education in Washington no deadline for such registration has been set.

Selection

Selection for continuation of pre-professional and professional training in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine under this program will be restricted to enlisted men who have been ac-

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Corps Reports To Colleges Around July 1

Washington To Call Members in Month

Marine Corps Reservists will be assigned to active duty on July first and directed to proceed on that date to specified colleges, according to a special statement from Marine Corps Headquarters received here yesterday afternoon. The reservists will arrive at the colleges to which assigned on July first, or the next several succeeding days.

Travel orders, in line with present plans, will be in the hands of all students on or around June 15. These orders will constitute notice of qualification and notice of college to which assigned. Results of the screening test given on April 20 are now being examined at Marine headquarters, together with scholastic transcripts, general records including extra-curricular activities, and recommendations of college authorities in each case. Students considered to have requisite qualifications will be assigned to colleges in an active duty status.

Present Plans

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UNC Debate Squad Starts Schedule

The Carolina debate squad opens its summer schedule this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Graham Memorial main lounge, when a two man team from Georgia Tech comes to UNC to debate the query, "Resolved: That the United States should form a federal world union."

Taking the affirmative side of the question for Carolina will be Clyde Rollins and Howard Ennis, both of the Debate Council.

Tech representatives Keith Tatum and Chester Roush will take the negative.

Judges for the match are Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, Prof. E. J. Woodhouse, and Dr. J. L. Godfrey.

The series will be completed on May 29 when E. O. Brogden, and Aaron Johnson, secretary and president of the Debate Council, respectively, journey to Atlanta to defend the negative of the same query.

Summer Students Should Register

The YMCA office announced yesterday that all civilian males who have not yet made arrangements for rooms this summer, are requested to register their names with Mrs. Jurgensen in the secretary's office in the "Y."

This does not insure students of rooms, but the list of signees will be used for reference.

Definite Action Comes After Long Discussion

Joint Meeting Examines Angles of Problem Before Officials Release Final Decision

The DAILY TAR HEEL halts publication for the duration with tomorrow's issue.

In place of the "Oldest College Daily in the Southeast" the Publications Union board created a TAR HEEL to be published once a week. Date for the first issue of the new newspaper, to remain at present size, was tentatively set for July 1 by the board, which met in special session yesterday to decide the future of the Carolina paper.

At a mid-June meeting of the board, DTH managing editor and Board head Ernie Frankel will present definite format, budget, advertising plan, fees and staff setup to the board.

Present speculation calls for the continuance of publications fees for civilian students, subscriptions for the Navy men. Advertising is counted on to provide a major share of the finances necessary for publication.

This final drastic action came after two hours of discussion in which six publication plans had been brought up and "completely examined." All proposals were weighted on three major counts—mechanics, staff and finance—by the board and its guests, Dean Parker and DTH former-editor Bucky Harward, present-editor Walter Damtoft. The present PU board includes financial adviser Lear, faculty members Wells and Hartsell and students Smith, Frankel, Nourse and Kinberg.

Counted out because of defects in one or more of the three categories were continuance of present size and frequency of issue, a bulletin-size paper to come out daily, a daily tabloid, and three-times-a-week publication of either the tabloid or the bulletin.

When the facts were all presented it "soon became apparent" that financial and staff considerations would allow no other student-run paper than a weekly.

Information from the Navy that no student fees as such could be collected from the V-12 group cut heavily into any expected financial aid from that source. Also, it was stated that men under the Navy plan would not be able to devote the many hours necessary to publication of a daily or even the thrice-weekly.

Yesterday's meeting was a continuation of discussion that had begun last week when the first DTH meeting of the board was called. Final action was delayed a week in order to obtain definite facts for former hypotheses, to check the probable Navy part in the maintenance of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Complete suspension of publication during the month of June is necessary to "provide the time for the reorganization and final drafting of plans for the weekly," according to the board spokesman.

Staff problems, which have become increasingly pressing during past months, would not allow more frequent issue of a student-run newspaper. "At present we are getting out the DTH with a skeleton staff and with the intensification of work to come

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GM Turns Nursery for Diaper Pin Frolics With Full Slate of Entertainment on Deck

Highlight of Program To Be Intermission

Overgrown tots will toddle, toss and tumble all over the Graham Memorial tomorrow night as Student Union Director Henry Moll turns every inch of available space into playgrounds for the Diaper Pin Frolics.

Highspot of the threefold features of these cradle capers is the hour's intermission party which has been planned for eleven to twelve o'clock in the main lounge. Bud Persky, in charge of planning the program, refuses to divulge the entire program. "We are keeping part of it as a surprise for the kiddies," he says, as he handed out names of a number of the most popular campus entertainers who will appear.

Kosberg By special request Joan Kosberg will solo some blue lyrics of



MOLL

her own arrangement. The atmosphere will change to the sultry and mysterious as Eddie and

Festivities To Feature Solos by Kosberg

his guitar take the limelight for a few rounds of Spanish music. Back for their second appearance on a student union program, the Homecoming Four, the colored quartet from Durham and Chapel Hill, will sing spirituals as they were written to be sung.

Something new has been added to the program in the form of a dance routine by the agile Libby Izen, who is rehearsing daily on a special dance for the Friday night program. Versatile Jack Ellis is going to make the ivories tingle in a couple of novelty solo numbers, as well as accompany the other performers in their numbers.

Campbell

Watching over all the lads and lassies, Orville "Scoop" Campbell will be master of ceremonies for

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Behind It All ..

By Bucky Harward

Speculations of a Daily Tar Heel for the duration were dissolved yesterday at a meeting of the Publications Union Board where managing editor Ernie Frankel reduced wishful thinking to the common denominators of manpower, personnel and mechanics.

When he got through with his report—he had originally begun to investigate six different proposals—the only thing left for the summer session was a weekly paper the same size as is now being published.

In retrospect, we cannot understand how the DAILY TAR HEEL kept up its frequency during the past year. Other larger eastern Universities like Harvard and Princeton have for some months suspended their

their dailies and instead substituted brief administrative bulletins. The weekly Tar Heel at least will be better than an administrative bulletin.

At a meeting yesterday of the Student Welfare Board whereon all the bigwigs of the administration and student government congregated to assuage University headaches, it was unanimously recommended to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and to the Business office that the Grill be retained for the feeding of civilian students only.

Patronage of the Grill has tripled within the past few weeks. The attitude yesterday of the Welfare Board, plus that of the Board of Directors, should indicate conclusively that as many as 750 students will be spared the high prices of town food.