

Listen to campus news and comments by your DTH reporter daily at 4:55 p. m. over station WDUK.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LV

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

NUMBER 149

Listen to campus news and comments by your DTH reporter daily at 4:55 p. m. over station WDUK.

Lanier Says Too Much Criticism of Registration

NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-Strike Bill Signed By Tom Dewey

Albany, March 27.—(UP)—New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, staking his political future against the power of organized labor, has signed into law the nation's most drastic ban on strikes by public employees.

Dewey signed the Condon-Wadlin anti-strike bill, which decrees automatic loss of job and other stiff penalties for state or municipal workers who take part in a walkout or sit-down.

Provoked 'Marches'

The controversial measure, which provoked repeated "marches" on the state capitol, was approved over the opposition of organized labor, teachers, and civil service employees.

The new law provides that any public employee participating in a strike will be summarily dismissed. If reinstated he could not be paid more than his pre-strike salary for at least three years. He also would be placed on probation and lose "tenure" for five years.

House Passes Bill To Abolish Draft

Washington, March 27.—(UP)—The House has unanimously passed and returned to the Senate a bill to abolish the wartime selective service system at midnight Monday. The bill establishes an office of selective service records, which will collect draft records from state and local boards for safekeeping.

Molotov Shows Signs Of Yielding Dispute

Moscow, March 27.—(UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov shows signs of yielding in the Big Four dispute over German assets in Austria. Molotov has agreed in principle to let the deputies write a definition of assets—the crux of the argument which is blocking progress on the Austrian treaty.

Amendments Offered To Foreign Aid Bill

Washington, March 27.—(UP)—Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has offered amendments to the Greek-Turkish aid program that would provide strict American supervision of how the funds are used. Under the plan a special administrator would work under Secretary of State Marshall to supervise the program.

Illinois Legislator Warns of Impeachment

Chicago, March 27.—(UP)—An Illinois state legislator says he may try to impeach Governor Dwight Green in connection with the Centralia mine disaster. Representative Carl Preighs says he will start impeachment action if he finds Green neglected or refused to act on a request to correct alleged dangerous conditions.

House Approves Bill Cutting Income Taxes

Washington, March 27.—(UP)—The House has approved by a vote of 273 to 137 a bill cutting most income taxes by 20 to 30 per cent. The measure bringing the first major tax reduction since 1928 probably will be revised in the Senate. Washington observers believe President Truman will sign the final draft despite his opposition to any cuts this year.

WEATHER TODAY

Continued cold.

Kennedy Supports Greek, Turkish Aid

SP Releases Board, Council Nominations

Congressman Says Russians Fearful Of Immediate War

The proposed assistance to Greece and Turkey is consistent with American foreign policy, youthful Congressman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) declared in an address here last evening.

Speaking in Hill hall under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, the 29-year-old son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, said the policy proposed by President Truman "is not turning the page to a new chapter in American foreign policy.

Policy Is Same

"Our foreign policy is the same as it has always been from the day that the discerning Monroe first enunciated the principles of the Monroe Doctrine. It merely means that time and space have brought a new interpretation to that historical document."

One has only to look at the map "to see what might happen if Greece and Turkey fell into the Communist orbit," Congressman Kennedy declared. "The road to the Middle East would be flung open. The traditional goal of the Russian foreign policy, an opening to the Mediterranean, with all of its strategic implications would be gained."

No War With Russia

Replying to the arguments of those who say that the proposed assistance to Greece and Turkey will increase the possibility of war with Russia, Congressman Kennedy said:

"It seems to me that war with Russia might arise in two ways. The greatest danger is a war which would be waged by the conscious decision of the leaders of Russia some 25 or 35 years from now. At that time, Russia will have a greater population than all the rest of Europe, and could challenge even this country in steel production and overall power. She will have the atomic bomb, the planes, the ports and the ships to wage aggressive war outside her borders. Such a conflict would truly mean the end of the world and all our diplomacy and prayers must be exerted to avoid it."

"I do not believe that Russia wants war now," he declared. "Nevertheless, as General Eisenhower said the other day, 'all wars are stupid and they can occur stupidly.'"

Congressman Kennedy was entertained by the Union at a dinner at the Carolina Inn and the CPU held a reception for him, following the address, in Graham Memorial.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, presided and introduced the speaker. An open forum followed the address.

Hanft to Lecture On Religion Topic Beginning Monday

Professor Frank W. Hanft of the University law school will conduct a non-credit course in the elements of the Christian faith during the spring quarter. The class, meeting once a week, will convene for the first time Monday evening in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock.

Special attention will be given to the deep-seated religious doubts characteristic of college students, and discussion will be directed so as to answer questions concerning the soundness of the Christian belief.

Although Professor Hanft's approach to the study of the Christian faith is not that of a theologian, his teachings are distinguished by a combination of deep religious resourcefulness and a method of inquiry and presentation which is well suited to college students whose relation to religion is either negative or indifferent.

Debaters Prep For Nationals

Two Teams Will Enter Tourney Next Week

With most of the important speaking categories well-stocked as a result of tryouts held Tuesday evening, the University debate squad is making final preparations for an all-out invasion of the Grand National Forensic tournament slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Debate council has named two teams to enter the competition on the national debate query, "Resolved: that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," nine of the 11 other speech activity departments have been filled.

May Make Shifts

Entered in several events himself, Debate council President Maurice Braswell declared yesterday, "It may develop that shifts will have to be made in these assignments, but for now they hold good."

Taking the affirmative on the labor topic will be Charles Hodson and E. A. Ormand, while Earl Fitzgerald and Russel Baldwin will make up the negative side. "In all likelihood," Braswell said, "there will be at least one, if not two more teams entered as soon as we can get the selection of partners ironed out."

The list of other events and respective delegates includes: address reading—Blanton Miller and Braswell; extemporaneous speaking—Dick Mottman and Ormand; response to the occasion—Jim Taylor and Mottman; dramatic reading—Bill Miller, Blanton Miller, and Braswell; original oration—Aileen Taylor (women's division), Sid Rosinsky, and Baldwin; after dinner speaking—E. O. Brogden; impromptu rejoinder—Mottman; informative speaking—Brogden; poetry reading—Mrs. Taylor (women's division), Blanton Miller, and Braswell.

Braswell appeared confident over the prospects of a good showing by the local debaters. "In view of the competition and the calibre of the team we are sending, we should come back with more than one first place." Bill Miller and Jim Taylor became national champions in last spring's tourney.

Tokyo Resident Misses Chapel Hill . . .

Alumni Office Gets Letter from Jap Editor Who Received Master's Degree Here in 1918

By Raney Stanford

The University Alumni office received a letter from an old student the other day, one who had not written in over a half dozen years. He really liked Chapel Hill when he was here 30 years ago but could not help but lose touch with it lately, for his name is Seiji Shiki, and he resides in Tokyo, Japan.

Shiki came to Chapel Hill for graduate study after his graduation from Waseda university in 1916 and received his M.A. degree from here in 1918. After his return to the Orient, he founded a trade journal called "Shimbun no Shimbun" in 1924, and has published and edited it steadily since then, except for the war years.

His recently-received letter came to Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders from a civilian employee of the Civilian Information and Education division of the occupational forces in Japan. They learned of the Japanese journalist's former affiliation with the University through his attendance of press conferences given by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Tokyo.

"As I write this letter", the Caro-

Party Platform Is Given Approval

With the addition of seven new nominees to their party slate the Student party yesterday afternoon virtually completed their major ticket for spring elections, and simultaneously approved a ten-plank platform.

Finishing their publications choices, with the exception of Yackety-Yack editor, the group nominated a complete ticket of four nominees for Publications board. For the two senior class Board posts, Peter Gerns and Roland Giduz were chosen from a field of six.

Heffner, Allen Chosen

Daily Tar Heel associate editors Earl Heffner and Eddie Allen received the SP nomination for junior class representative and representative-at-large to the Publications board, respectively. Senior nominee Gerns is president of Mangum dormitory and Giduz holds the position of managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Emily Von Borries and Jo West were added to the slate as nominees for representative-at-large to the Women's council. Martha Aiken, graduate student in public health was chosen nominee for graduate representative to the Council.

Approve Platform

The group quickly approved a ten-point platform, drawn up by a committee under the chairmanship of Basil Sherrill, however, voted to withhold publication of the objectives until next Wednesday evening.

Further consideration of candidates will be taken up at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Senior Deadline Today To Order Invitations

Today is the last day for Seniors to order graduation invitations and those who have not ordered yet are asked to do so immediately. Invitations may be ordered at a booth in the "Y," sponsored by the Grail, from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5 today.

SMYTH LECTURE CANCELLED

Dr. H. D. Smyth, who was to lecture to the Sigma Xi this evening, will not be able to appear as scheduled due to a meeting of the Atomic Research committee which he is attending in Washington.

Old System Inadequate Now, States Official in Speech

Ritchie, Shepard Discuss Textbook Problem Of Withdrawal of Illegal Books by Veterans

By Tinsley Campbell

The need for more student suggestion instead of continued criticism was the ringing reply given to an intent Gerrard hall audience by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office, who appeared there at the invitation of the University Veterans association to clear up matters pertaining to the controversial registration system.

Ritchie and Shepard

Also appearing were H. R. Ritchie, Book Exchange head, and Col. F. C. Shepard, Veterans administration adviser, to clear up matters involving the purchase of textbooks by veterans and the legality of holding them responsible for purchases termed illegal.

"Our old system was adequate before the war, but today, it would effect an endless maze of red-tape," stated Lanier.

Fast Registration

With these two major points, Lanier added the fact that the present set-up allows for the fastest possible registration, a better chance for a student to get the professor and hour he desires, and a better distribution of students in various classes.

Lanier recalled the break-down in the old system when veterans flooded the campus in January, 1946. "It was like a tidal wave," he declared, "and nothing we could do could stop it. Things were in a mess for 10 days afterward."

Not Guilty

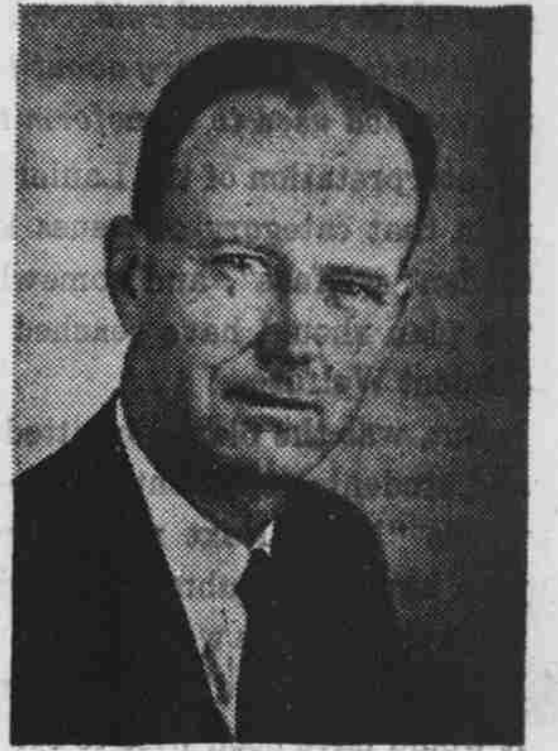
"I don't think we're guilty of not attempting to find a suitable registration system to take care of the overflow," he added.

Then Lanier produced letters from universities all over the country, asking for help in remodeling their systems. He also showed registration set-ups from other colleges, which appeared to contain an enormous amount of red-tape. He stated that he had combed every piece of material sent him for an idea to aid this system.

He referred to the lottery system and how it had been attacked by a few, while the Daily Tar Heel poll taken on the subject showed that each person questioned was satisfied but claimed it was by luck.

"But was it luck?" he contended. "How effective is this system?"

Revealing that in January, 1946, there were 3,600 schedule changes, while this year there were only 1,200, he concluded, "As far as I and those who helped me work this thing out are concerned, we believe our system is, and surely will be with constructive



Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office, stated last night in his address to the UVA that there was too much criticism of the new registration system, and too few constructive and helpful suggestions.

criticism, as good as any in the country."

Ritchie and Shepard put themselves open for questioning, after they discussed the point of legality in requiring vets to return unauthorized books. Shepard stated, "No force will be used, or has been required, to make veterans pay for books not returned."

He argued that the entire issue had been misconstrued, and that the University, the book exchange and the veterans had been misinformed on the policy laid down by the Veterans administration concerning issuance of textbooks.

Saying that he was acting under "good faith" when he let veterans take as many books as they desired, Ritchie emphasized, "You can't stop a person who intentionally wants to beat the game."

Small Change Seen In Registration For Spring Term

Although registration figures for the spring quarter will not be ready for several days yet, Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central records office, estimated yesterday that the Spring enrollment is about the same as that of last quarter.

According to Lanier 6200 students signed up during the pre-registration period, leaving a difference of 600 from the fall quarter total. However, he estimated that approximately that many old and new students registered for classes this week.

Lanier expressed satisfaction with the new registration system, pointing out that it almost eliminated waiting lines and that it gave the majority of students schedules as good as they could have got under the old method. He said that the present system will probably remain in use although minor changes may be made.

Lanier said that the number of schedule changes made under the new system would total approximately the same as the number of crops and adds made in previous quarters. The total of changes for this quarter is not yet available but 1100 class changes were made after the registration in January.

In a cross section poll of the student body made by the "What Do You Say" column of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, all but one of the students questioned revealed that they received satisfactory class schedules even though they were not in favor of the system of registration.



SEIJI SHIKI

lina alumnus states, ". . . when the nations are yet at pains from the shocks and strains following the greatest Armageddon the world has ever seen, my sentiments turn back to the days when I spent my memorable adolescence in the academy in North Carolina. . . The years I spent on your campus will always remain as a source of peaceful energy and the foundation of all my future endeavor."

The 53-year-old journalist writes