

The Daily Tar Heel

Referendum Fails, But Fees Still Raised

Solons Near End Of Debate On Streamlined Constitution

By Roy Parker, Jr.
A wearying, but fruitful session of the Student Legislature whipped through 32 more sections of the revamped student Constitution last night with only a few rumblings of debate.

The solons, sitting as a constitutional convention to consider the 37-page work of the Constitutional Revision Committee, are expected to finish their work to-

night, with only the section on summer school government left to debate.

Dental School Has 300 Applications

Approximately 300 applications have already been received for the 40 places that will be available when the first classes of the new School of Dentistry open next September, Dean John C. Brauer revealed yesterday.

It's going to be a mighty tough job—weeding out 40 applicants from perhaps 10 times that many, for the total is likely to reach 400, but University officials were not surprised that such a large number applied.

Surveys sponsored two years ago by the North Carolina Dental Society, which did a fast job of convincing the citizens of the state in general and the Legislature in particular that a Dental School was urgently needed.

They showed at the time that the colleges of this state had more than 300 students who were ready then to enroll in a dental school, if given the opportunity. Except in Richmond, there has been no dental school on the seaboard between Atlanta and Baltimore.

Dean Brauer's temporary headquarters will be on the fourth floor of the Medical Building. Plans for the construction of the new Dental School are now under way.

Application for admission may be made to Dean Brauer or to Roy Armstrong, the University's Director of Admissions. All applications for the September class should be in by April 3. The catalog for the new School is available now.

Dean Brauer, who comes here from the University of Southern California, where he was dean of its Dental School, has had broad experience in dental education.

From 1930-36 he taught in the University of Nebraska. During the next two years he was director of the LeLos L. Hill Jr. Memorial Children's Clinic and a faculty member of the Emory University Dental College.

From 1936 until the war he was head of the Iowa State University Dental Department and director of the Bureau of Dental Hygiene of the Iowa State Department of Health.

After the war, in which he served in the Surgeon General's Office with the rank of lieutenant colonel, he went to the University of Washington as head of the Department of Pedodontics and Director of Postgraduate Education where he organized and started a new school in postgraduate work in dental education.

We're Famous

Chapel Hill's fame has undoubtedly spread throughout the world. For example, this excerpt from the library's copy of the 1907 volume of "Enciclopedia Universal Illustrada," published in Barcelona, Spain:

"Chapel Hill, town of the United States in North Carolina, Orange County. Situated on the banks of the New Hope River, a tributary of the Haw River. Population, 4,100. Located on a railroad line. In the town is located the University of the State, founded in 1795."

Peru Scholar Will Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Augusto Tamayo Vargas of the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, will give an illustrated lecture in Spanish on university life in Peru at 8 o'clock tonight in the Morehead Building.

The lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Spanish Club and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Dr. Tamayo Vargas is a graduate of the University of San Marcos, received a doctorate in letters from that University in 1937, and a law degree from the same place in 1941.

He has been in charge of the Peruvian Office of Information, and is now head of the Extension Department of the University. He is also Director of the School of Special Studies of the University of San Marcos.

He has published numerous books and articles on Spanish and Peruvian literature, and lectured in Latin American countries and in Rome. This is his first visit to the United States.

Dr. Tamayo Vargas is making a tour of the United States in behalf of a special Spanish session to be held this summer at the University of San Marcos. He will be glad to talk with any students who are interested in attending the school.

Last Chance To Get Senior Invitations

Seniors who want to use senior graduation invitations had better hurry and put in their orders today, Grail spokesman Dave Sharpe warned yesterday.

"Orders must be in to the printers by Thursday (tomorrow) so that the invitations will be ready for distribution early in the spring quarter," Sharpe explained.

The invitation are on sale in the YMCA lobby. Members of the Order of the Grail are in charge of the sale.

Describing this year's invitations, Sharpe said "the cover design is simpler and more conservative than last year's."

He said all three of the invitations on sale show the University seal on the cover, with "Carolina" written below in capital letters.

The session spent an hour out of four debating the motion.

Finished last night were articles setting up the executive branch of student government, the Publication Board, University Club, Dance Committee, House Privileges Board, Granam Memorial Board of Directors, and the cheering squad.

Only eight amendments were introduced, six of which were passed. All were minor.

Most controversial of the amendments one to limit the Dance Committee's jurisdiction to the Chapel Hill town limits, was defeated. Opponents to the defeated amendment pointed out that under the setup as proposed, and as it is now, the Committee uses its own discretion on what out-of-town dances it will regulate, and has used this power to the great good of the University's reputation.

Any limiting of the power, it was argued, would leave the administration open to use its power on the areas from which the Dance Committee was prohibited.

One of the amendments passed removed restriction against freshmen serving on the Dance Committee.

Tonight the legislature will clear up the last three articles of the revamped work. The biggest problem will be the article on Summer School government which is the only major addition in the reworked Constitution.

The summer council would have sweeping administrative, legislative and judicial powers. It would handle all the work of the regular student governmental administrative agencies, appropriate money turned over to it by the summer school dean, pass all necessary rules and sit as a student council to hear appeals from the honor councils.

The Summer School article, a copy of the unofficial government used last summer, includes an acting president and secretary-treasurer, a seven-man Summer Council, and the regular Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

After his arraignment, Hair was returned to Wake County jail where he is being held without bond.

Coble was found mortally wounded in Hair's car on the Wake Forest campus last December 15. He died in a Raleigh hospital a few hours later.

He explained that at the conclusion of the spring quarter the trainees will spend a week at the TVA project. For the remaining three weeks of their month's survey they will be placed as interns in selected planning agencies throughout the country.

The six men scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning are Eric Braun, Ernst Feistle, Hans Kaufmann, Dieter Oestrich, Matthea Schmoelz, and Gerhard Wiegand. Two women will also arrive tomorrow: Brigitte D'Ortschy and Brigitte Feyerabend.

Groups of German officials in other fields have already been placed with such other American universities as Duke, Harvard, Syracuse, Chicago and California, Parker said.

Commenting on the Germans' arrival, Chancellor Robert B. House said, "The selection of Chapel Hill by the Office of Military Planning, Lenoir-Rhyne, George-

town, and Davidson. McBride won the newscast contest over contestants from 20 other schools. Vernal Williams was also entered.

Dave Pittman, Debate Council president, accompanied the second string debaters, and served as a judge during the tournament.

The junior varsity record for the winter quarter, after the South Atlantic sweep, stands at 42 wins and 21 losses, Debate Council spokesmen said.

Debating on "Resolved: The United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries," affirmative team Allen Tate and Edgar Love, and negative duo Carolyn Stallings and Lillian Wilson won nine times over such opponents as George Washington University, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, George-

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RAYMOND HAIR

Grand Jury Charges Hair With Murder

RALEIGH, March 7—(AP)—The Wake County grand jury today indicted Raymond Hair, 23-year-old Wake Forest College pre-medical student, on a charge of murder.

Judge William T. Hatch set Hair's trial to begin in Wake superior court on April 5.

Hair, son of a prominent Fayetteville dentist, is accused of murder in the sensational slaying several months ago of Roy W. Coble, 20, of Oakboro, a former Wake Forest student.

The case was continued until next month at the request of Solicitor William Y. Bickett who told Judge Hatch that a crowded docket would make it impossible to try the youth at this term of court.

After his arraignment, Hair was returned to Wake County jail where he is being held without bond.

Coble was found mortally wounded in Hair's car on the Wake Forest campus last December 15. He died in a Raleigh hospital a few hours later.

Students Cheer Faculty For Opposition To Oath

BERKELEY, Calif., March 7—(AP)—More than 8,000 University of California students today cheered professors who explained their opposition to the Board of Regents' edict: Sign a non-Communist oath by April 30, or get out.

And they listened coolly to a statement of Regent John Francis Neylan. He is spokesman for the majority that voted 12-6 to require the oath.

"Why?" asked the statement, "does not the Academic Senate (the faculty's governing body) adopt a resolution in plain English unequivocally endorsing the policy of excluding communists?"

Peter Odegard, chairman of the Department of Political Science, replied, "We all agree that Communists should be kept off the faculty. The state oath (prescribed in the state constitution for all public officials) is sufficient to exclude Communists from the faculty—and if this is not so, then there are no other words that will."

"Are we less to be trusted than members of the legislature, or lawyers or members of the armed forces?"

Robert A. Gordon, professor of Economics, predicted the dispute "will be formally investigated by the American Association of University Professors and that will leave this

university on the list of censored institutions."

Gordon estimated that, on the basis of the Regents' statement that 85.5 per cent of the university's 12,000 employees have signed the oath, 1,400 remain in danger of losing their jobs. Approximately 450 of these are high ranking professors, he said.

Vocal, Choral Music Director

Opera Director Joel Carter Has Experience In All Drama Fields

By Art Xanthos

Musical Director for the two local operas now in production, Gluck's "Orpheus" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," will be Joel Carter, director of vocal and choral music at the University.

Carter, a native of California, completed his undergraduate work at San Jose State College. He has done graduate work in several places, including Teacher's College of Columbia University. He received his Master's Degree from Stanford University, where he plans to return

this summer to complete work for his Ph.D.

During the war, Carter served nearly four years in the Central Pacific, where he was awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement in the forward area.

City Planners From Germany To Study Here

State Department Selects University To Teach First 12

By Don Maynard
Eight German city planners will arrive on campus tomorrow, the vanguard of 12 such men and women to begin a four-month course in city planning at the University.

John A. Parker, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, said they comprise the first group of city planners to visit this country.

The remaining four will arrive sometime in the spring, Parker said yesterday. The group will undergo training here as part of the United States State Department's reorientation program under which selected specialists in various fields are brought to the U. S. to observe how their chosen field functions under a democracy, he said.

Candidates for the new "democratization" program have been screened and tested by military government officials and further examined by American planners and public administrators attached to the Office of Military Government in Germany, Parker asserted.

The visiting trainees, all between the ages of 26 and 40, are college graduates from the German cities of Munich, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Frankfurt. Two women are included in the group.

During their stay at Chapel Hill the Germans will receive special orientation in American government prior to entering into one quarter's work of regular and special work, Parker stated.

He explained that at the conclusion of the spring quarter the trainees will spend a week at the TVA project. For the remaining three weeks of their month's survey they will be placed as interns in selected planning agencies throughout the country.

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Light Vote Of 1,318 Defeats Chance Of Beating Fee Hike

By Chuck Hauser
The special election referendum to approve or disapprove a raise in the student block fee saw opponents of the raise triumph by a smashing 1,073 votes to 245 yesterday, but the vote was not enough to reverse Student Legislature action which had already hiked the fees from \$3.85 to \$5 per quarter for graduate students and \$5 to \$5.50 for undergraduates.

The catch in the balloting was the requirement that at least 50 per cent of the student body had to vote to make the referendum effective. Otherwise, the legislative action would stand.

No one could estimate how many persons favoring the fee hike refused to vote in order to cast their affirmative ballot.

Campus leaders working to defeat the raise continually cautioned voters: "If you stay away from the polls, you are voting for the raise." Proponents of the measure may very well have taken the advice to heart and declined to exercise their voting privilege to achieve their ends by keeping the vote below 50 per cent.

Yesterday's rain also helped to keep the balloting down to a total of 1,318 yes and no X's. Reminiscent of past Chapel Hill voting, the sum failed to cast any light on the balloting at any time during the day, and a chilly drizzle helped keep voters tucked inside to keep dry and warm.

Coeds living in town, while turning out practically no vote at all, leaned toward the yes side of the ledger by a vote of 8 to 6. The race was close among dormitory women, with 56 voting against the fee raise and 55 voting for it.

But the men's districts were negatively top-heavy. Dormitory men voted 879 no's and 121 yes's. Men living in town voted against the raise 144 to 45.

Most active worker to oppose the fee raise, SP Legislator Graham Jones promised recently that the result of the referendum would not be contested, and that if a 50 per cent vote did not turn out, that no further action would be taken to attempt to kill the block fee hike.

Jones said last night the results of the referendum proved three things:

"Rain and slush are the greatest enemies of campus democracy, the students have proved that they do not want an increase, and the vote from the west side of Columbia Street was conspicuous by its absence."

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Chest Money Must Be In This Month

Campus Chest Treasurer Ted Fussell said yesterday that students now have "about one month left in which to fulfill their Chest pledges."

All pledges made to the Chest are due on or before April 10, "and it is the responsibility of each individual to make sure that his word and honor are kept," Fussell said.

Fussell said checks, money orders, or cash should be mailed to Post Office Box 1058, addressed to the Campus Chest. Students should include a slip of paper in the envelope giving name, address, and the fact that it is a pledge payment.

"It is very important," Fussell said, "that each student give his name and address so that proper credit can be given. The stubs from the pledge cards have been filed according to residence, and that is the reason we are requesting that the address be included."

Final Recital Today At 4

Featuring composition by student and classic composers, the last student recital of this quarter will be presented in Hill Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Those performing on the program are William Headlee, organ; Milton Bliss, baritone; James Hix, piano; Frances Sloan, violin; William Tritt, violin; Edgar Alden, viola; Elfrim Fruchtmann, violoncello; Lanier Davis, baritone; Max Lindsey, piano.

Betty Lou Ball, soprano; James Weathers, piano; Carl Perry, tenor; and Henry Lofquist, piano.

Graham Files

RALEIGH, March 7—Senator Frank P. Graham became an official candidate to retain his seat in the U. S. Senate today when he visited the state Board of Elections here.

The former president of the Greater University of North Carolina plunked down \$125 filing fee to officially enter the race for the Democratic nomination May 27.