

THE THING

The thing that ain't is the thing that is. See story on page 4.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued cloudy and warm.
High yesterday 73.8, low 39.2

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Collins Appointed To Honor Council By John Sanders

Bipartisan Board Meets Tomorrow To Fill Grad Seat

Men's Honor Council Chairman Buddy Vaden yesterday announced the appointment by Student Body President John Sanders of James C. Collins to the vacant undergraduate seat on the Council.

Sanders made the appointment following a recommendation by the Bipartisan Selection Board set up to interview candidates for the two Council vacancies and make recommendations to the President.

Collins is from Philadelphia, Pa., and will fill the seat left open by Horace Stacy, former chairman of the Council who resigned recently to join the Air Force.

One graduate seat still remains to be filled, however, and Vaden said the Bipartisan Board will meet again tomorrow to consider candidates for the position.

So far, only one graduate student has come before the group and Vaden said that the board felt that they should consider more candidates before making a final recommendation.

Law School and Medical School students are not eligible for the position.

Vaden issued a plea for all interested graduate students to come before the board for interviews. The only necessary qualifications are an understanding of the Honor and Campus Codes and a willingness to devote ample time to the Council.

UNC Chosen To Recruit Teachers

For the third time the University has been designated as a screening center for the Recruitment Section of Overseas Affairs Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, to serve as one of two such centers in the South.

The only other Southern center is at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The agency, through which teachers are selected and assigned to teaching positions in foreign countries, provides education through high school for children of military personnel and civilian employees who are stationed in various parts of the world.

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education said application blanks and other detailed information may be obtained by writing to his office. Applicants will be interviewed here in Peabody Hall March 1 and 2, he said.

There is no limit to the quota to be obtained here, Dean Phillips said. Eleven teachers were selected here for this work a year ago and are now on duty.

"The tentative request at this time calls for 303 teachers for the children in Germany," Dean Phillips said. "Of these 251 are for elementary grades, 46 for secondary school, one librarian, two dormitory advisors, and three staff nurses."

Robson Talk

William Robson of the London School of Economics will discuss "Implications to America of the Town and Country Planning Movement in Britain," at 4:30 p.m. today in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

The talk by Professor Robson, who is visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, is being sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Students Suspended By Honor Council For Violating Code

Two students have recently been suspended from the University by the Men's Honor Council for violation of the Honor Code, Council Chairman Buddy Vaden said yesterday.

Both suspensions were made with the recommendation that leniency be shown in consideration of their applications for readmission to the University.

One was convicted for cheating in a Spanish 3-X course and the other for cheating in Music 41. Both admitted their guilt before the Council.

Two students were exonerated from charges that they violated the Campus Code when they took two coeds to the beach in the middle of the week and failed to return them to their dormitories by coed hours.

Another student was put on probation for violating the Campus Code and acting in an ungentlemanly manner while intoxicated.

The Council also removed two students from probation for violations of the Campus and Honor Codes. Both had been on probation for a long period and were removed in order that they might enter the armed forces with a clear record.

School Board Flatly Denies Race Charge

GREENSBORO, Feb. 13—(UP)—Chapel Hill school officials were on record in Middle District Federal Court today with a flat denial that Chapel Hill school facilities discriminate against Negro pupils.

School Superintendent C. W. Davis and the Board of Trustees of Chapel Hill graded schools filed their statement in answer to charges brought by Preston Weaver and other parents of Negro school children at Chapel Hill.

"These defendants expressly deny that it is their custom and practice to deny to the plaintiffs and other Negro children... solely and wholly on account of race and color, education facilities and training comparable and equal to the educational training and facilities for white children similarly situated," the answer filed here said.

Negro children make up about 45 per cent of Chapel Hill's public school enrollment.

General Information

Carolina Handbook Set For Release Next June

The Carolina Handbook, a general information booklet for entering students and all other students, will be ready for sale in June, Editor Ken Barton announced yesterday.

"We are working at top speed now and should be able to publish in time for the entering students registering for the summer quarter," he said.

Published through the auspices of the YMCA, the handbook contains articles on all campus organizations, activities, and associations. It also serves as an introductory handbook for all entering Carolinians for orientation purposes.

No Sacrifice Of Standards, Educators Say

Tar Heels Agree On Latest Issue Of Acceleration

RALEIGH, Feb. 13—(AP)—Tar Heel educators today agreed not to sacrifice scholastic and college standards in a possible speed-up program during the national emergency.

The decision came at a conference on the question of accelerating high school and college programs to allow students to progress as far as possible before draft age.

The meeting, called by the state Department of Public Instruction, was attended by some 75 representatives of colleges and universities, and city and county school superintendents.

The group voted to set up a committee to study problems and possibilities of a speed up program and report back at a meeting March 27.

They also called for a committee to prepare and publish a special bulletin dealing with how the draft will effect young students on the high school and college level.

While looking with some favor on a proposed acceleration program, the educators made it plain they do not plan any lowering of present standards.

Two Students Rob Poorbox

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13—(UP)—Two young men, one a University of Miami student, were sentenced to 30 days today for robbing the poorbox at the Church of the Little Flower in suburban Coral Gables.

The university student, James D. Stapleton, 26, and Guy D. McQuaide, 22, a vocational school student, were arrested by police officer Hendy Till after he watched them pilfer the poorbox separately.

McQuaide had served part of a two-year sentence for the same offense in the same church several years ago.

Stapleton said he stole the money because he was hungry. McQuaide said he took from the poorbox because he needed gasoline for his car.

UN Forces Battle To Stem Crushing Chinese Red Tide

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 14—(AP)—United Nations troops in the mountains of central Korea today battled to stem a crushing Red tide that sought to swamp U.S. 8th Army forces and



EDWIN G. NOURSE

Nourse Gives Weil Lecture On Economics

Failure to realize that economic policy must, like any business, be run just like a well operated machine is the reason for the "threatened breakdown in the spending-taxing program now before Congress," Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, noted economist, author and lecturer, declared here last night.

"This is also responsible for the price-wage-profit control problem being wrestled with by the Office of Defense Mobilization," he said.

"The challenge which this situation presents to the economy, and the republic can hardly be overstated. To meet it imposes a mighty task upon our educational system—quick and dramatic education in the immediate emergency, profound and continued education for the long future."

Dr. Nourse, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Truman from 1946-49, delivered the first in the annual series of three Weil Lectures on Citizenship in Hill Hall. His general subject is "Economic Science and Practical Policy," and his specific topic tonight dealt with economic forces and mechanisms.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University introduced the speaker and Chancellor Robert B. House presided.

The Weil Lectures were founded 37 years ago by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, and the first lecturer was the late President William Howard Taft.

Dr. Nourse said the "good machine tender is disciplined to the needs of his machine and cannot put his own comfort, convenience, or gain above its operational requirements. This is just as true in the economic world."

Administration Won't Fight Proposed Increase In Tuition

Sanders Meets Committee Wednesday

Will Present Case Of Student Body To Assemblymen

John Sanders, president of the student body, will confer with the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly next Wednesday afternoon to discuss the proposed increases in the tuition rates facing the Health Affairs Division of the University.

Sanders said yesterday representatives of student government and heads of each unit of the division will journey to the state capital with him to present the case of the student body in regards to the situation.

He also said yesterday that mimeographing of facts pertaining to the proposed increases has been completed and is now being distributed to the various units.

Sanders recently issued an urgent appeal to all students for a more vigorous letter writing campaign to their representatives in the General Assembly protesting the proposed increases.

18-Year Vote Meets Defeat

RALEIGH, Feb. 13—(UP)—The Senate by a vote of 29 to 15 today defeated a proposed amendment to the North Carolina Constitution which would have permitted 18-year-olds to vote.

The vote came after an argument of one hour and five minutes.

"If a man can fight for his country he should certainly be able to vote," Willis Hancock of Oxford said.

Mountain Meeting Tomorrow Is Last Day To Sign For Montreat

Tomorrow will be the last day for registration for this year's Montreat Conference, scheduled for this weekend. Forms will be available in the Y Lobby from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the Young Christian Associations and is open to anyone at the University interested in attending the retreat for worship, study, and recreation.

The meetings will be held Friday through Sunday in Montreat. Dr. Bernard Anderson, a professor at the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, will be featured

30 Days Grace Given Students In Draft Edict

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Selective Service laid down its formal rules today under which many thousands of college and high school students will have a chance to enlist in the service of their choice even after their school term ends next summer.

A 30-day postponement of induction is provided for these students.

Under law, inductions of students called up while they are in school are postponed automatically until the end of the school year. But at that time they would be called immediately.

The new policy provides that a student, even if he has been ordered for induction, will be allowed to apply for a 30-day holdup of his induction notice, stating his purpose to enlist. The postponement would begin at the end of the school year.

Then, at the end of the 30 days, his draft board would make a check. If the student had enlisted, his case would be closed. If he hadn't, he would be drafted.

Selective Service officials said they feel the new policy will allow the student to devote his entire final month to his studies, instead of spending time scouting around recruiting stations.

House Discussions Continue 'Til June

By Walt Dear

Fraternity and dorm discussions on campus, religious, and educational subjects are being held for the remainder of this year, Jack Prince, chairman of the Y Community Affairs program, announced yesterday.

Everett dorm and Chi Phi fraternity are leading off the program with discussions this week. Both have a schedule featuring several prominent campus figures, speaking on topics ranging from "Mobilization" to "Personal Faith."

Among those speaking at Chi Phi during the next two months are Rev. Charles Jones, Rev. John Weidinger, Chancellor Robert B. House, and Rabbi Samuel Perlman. Ten fraternities have active plans for discussions and several more are making arrangements to have the talks, Tom Carroll, general chairman of fraternity discussions, said.

Bill Burkholder, chairman of discussions, reported that several dorms are in the planning stages, but only Everett has scheduled speakers. Residents of Everett heard Dr. Arnold Nash Monday night on "For What Does a University Train a Man?"

All dormitories and fraternities are invited to participate in the Y-sponsored program. Prince said, "We have a list of 24 outstanding campus leaders who are willing to talk on religion, education, politics, or practically any current subject of the day. The discussions are intended to stimulate interest among students and point out some of the solutions

of the problems facing us," he continued.

Chairmen for the fraternity discussions are: Fred Coker, Chi Psi; Tom Alexander, DKE; Charles Myers, KA; Tom Carroll, Delta Psi; Dick Griswald, Kappa Sigma; John McKee, Lambda Chi; John Murchison, SAE; Bill Teague, Sigma Chi; Walt Untergard, Sigma Nu; Adger Williams, SPE; Bill Hogshead, PIKA; Aaron Copeland, TEP; Harold Crowder, Zeta Psi. V. L. James is dorm leader for Everett and Bill Burkholder is chairman of Steele.

No Disloyals In Our Midst, Willis Says

RALEIGH, Feb. 13—(AP)—Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) last night told the state House of Representatives:

"There are no disloyal persons in our midst—a situation which is not true in many other sections of the nation."

Smith asserted that in North Carolina "We have the purest Anglo-Saxon blood." He explained later that "you don't have to be suspicious of our people. Everybody knows everybody. It's not like in big cities, where there are so many foreigners whose background you don't know."

The state's junior senator is on a special Senate subcommittee investigating subversive activities in government.

In his brief talk to the representatives, Smith recalled how he served in 1931 as speaker of the House during the longest Legislature session in history.

Smith gave high praise to Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina's senior senator, whom Smith described as "one of the great men of North Carolina and America."

Rendezvous Shows Two Movies Today

Movies for today's "Operation Four O'clock" in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial will be "How A Bill Becomes A Law," and "Life in Sometown, U.S.A." Musical programs are heard on "Operation Four O'clock" during the week. Students are urged to take advantage of this new feature of the Rendezvous Room.

Raise To Make South Building 'Unhappy'

President States Cash Must Come From Somewhere

By Don Maynard

President of the Consolidated University Gordon Gray asserted yesterday that the administration would be "unhappy" if the proposed tuition increase for the Medical Affairs Division was approved, but implied that he would not fight the increase.

"We would be delighted if the Legislature could make available the necessary funds to operate the University without a tuition increase here," he stated, "but we are going to need additional funds from somewhere to run the Medical Affairs branch."

The General Assembly has before it a budget which would increase the tuition paid by students in the Medical School, the Pharmacy School, the School of Public Health and Dentistry.

Opposition on this campus has arisen to the increase, and student officials are attempting to effect not only defeat of the bill, but a general lowering of tuition. Gray goes before the Joint Appropriations Committee a week from today to present the University's budget.

At that time, Gray said, he will be prepared to present current rates at all other medical schools in the country and plans for tuition increases, if any, by those schools, if the Committee requests such a report.

"We are not going to beat the bushes for a tuition increase," Gray declared, "but we are going to beat the bushes to get the necessary money somehow. Naturally, we do not favor any increase in student fees."

Gray is offering his budget request on the basis of an expected drop in enrollment in September amounting to one-third of the student body now attending the University, a figure below 6,000.

If an appropriations increase over the last biennium's amount is not voted, or if tuition is not increased, the consequent loss in student receipts suffered this year and the increased facilities which the University will have to support will cause this institution to lose money, Gray explained.

He said that if appropriations enough to cover the University's expenses were not earmarked for it, services and other expenses would have to be curtailed.

It might be an inevitable result that salaries would have to be cut, he said.

"That is the last thing we would want to happen," he declared.

Gray is awaiting reply from the 70-odd medical schools in the country on their tuition stands, and has also contacted most of all the schools in the country corresponding to the remaining units of the University's Medical Affairs Division.

Revisions?

General College students who have pre-registered for the spring term and would like to revise their green forms must see their advisers before Monday.

Green forms will be held up for those students who received two or more failing grades at mid-term. It will be necessary for them to register on March 15.