

2 A. M. Curfew Set For Return From Virginia

Except where the caravan train schedule conflicts, the UNC women students going on the caravan trip to Virginia will have to be back on campus before 2 a. m. Sunday.

The Dean of Women's office made this clear yesterday and has issued a request for coeds to observe the regulations concerning the trip.

Girls must return to the dorms by 2 a. m. (Sunday morning). The driving time (Charlottesville to Chapel Hill, 190 miles) is four and one-half to five hours, Dean Katherine Carmichael said.

Unless women students—when they sign out at their dorm for the trip—list the name of a specific hotel, motel, or room address where they intend to stay while

away, they must return to their dormitory on Saturday night (2 a. m. Sunday morning).

The Dean of Women's office said it was to be understood that women students traveling on the caravan train will have to conform to the train's schedule.

On the day of the game, students are not to leave their dorms, on any occasion or for any pur-

pose, until 5 a. m., the Dean of Women's office said.

Girls making the trip can, however, sign out from their dorms before closing hours Friday night, if they have cleared correctly.

Students having problems concerning the coming weekend may discuss them with the dormitory hostess or the sorority housemother the office said.

United Nations Meet For Talk On Hungary

FROM RADIO DISPATCHES

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —The United Nations will consider today resolutions and protests concerning Russia's invasion of Hungary.

Yugoslavia added its voice to the United Nations' demands that Russia withdraw her troops from Hungary. And the United States was reported readying a resolution calling for Soviet withdrawal.

VIENNA — Promised aid from the Soviet Union to the embattled people of Hungary has not yet arrived, according to sources within the country.

The International Red Cross has supplies ready to rush into Hungary, but has been held off by Russian border troops.

There are still pockets of resistance within Hungary. Although Russian troops have virtually taken the country over, rebel snipers

are continuing to knock off Soviet soldiers.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A Spanish delegate to the United Nations said he wants an international police force in Hungary, similar to the one being sent to the Middle East. The delegate said Spain would contribute troops to such a police force.

JERUSALEM — Israel is reported ready to withdraw her troops from the Sinai Peninsula — when the United Nations police team takes over.

LONDON — British Prime Minister Anthony Eden won a new vote of confidence Thursday on his Middle East policies. He said Britain and France will pull their troops out of the Egyptian area when a United Nations police team arrives in the war-torn land.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Thursday asked for quick entry into the United States for Hungarian refugees.

They should be admitted with a minimum of the customary red tape, he said.

Frats Now Compiling Proposals

Fraternities involved are now in the process of compiling recommendations concerning the S. Columbia St. parking restriction, according to Wilburn Davis.

Davis heads the student government Traffic Advisory Commission.

When compilation is complete, a general report will be conveyed to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen by the commission, Davis said.

The aldermen meet Monday night to pass final decree on the restriction.

OVERALL PROPOSAL

The commission will examine reports from fraternities involved and formulate an overall proposal which will then be submitted to the aldermen for acceptance or refusal.

Aldermen have agreed, Davis said, to furnish earth moving equipment if fraternities owning vacant lots will agree to allow their conversion into parking lots.

A tentative site for a parking lot has been mentioned by the aldermen. This is the vacant lot adjoining the Beta Theta Pi house.

The Betas own this property. And according to a Beta representative who met with the Traffic Commission, they are somewhat reluctant to allow the conversion.

Representatives from other fraternities on S. Columbia St. between Franklin St. and Cameron Ave., where the restriction is in force, agreed that the Betas had a right to deal with their property in any way they saw fit at a recent meeting.

60 DAY LIFT

If the fraternities do propose some feasible solution, in all probability the two-hour parking restriction on S. Columbia St. will not be lifted for 60 days, as was stated by aldermen representatives at a previous meeting with the commission, according to Davis.

Mayor O. K. Cornwell said aldermen representatives were acting without "authorization" in suggesting to lift the ban.

Monday night's aldermen meeting is expected to supply the last chapter in the restriction story.

Legislature Votes \$400 To DTH For International And National Wire Service

Hillel Foundation Presents Views On Middle East Crisis

The Hillel Jewish Foundation said in a statement issued this week on the Israeli-Egyptian situation that Israeli forces crossed the Egyptian frontier "in order to destroy military positions from which Fedayeen (commando unit) raids into Israel had been mounted."

The Foundation's Committee on Public Information issued the following compilation of questions and answers on the mid-east crises:

Question: Why was Egypt permitting border violations by civilian infiltrators and trained military personnel to take place?

Answer: To implement Nasser's words "Israel is an artificial state which must disappear." (In a talk with representatives of the Greek paper Kathimerini, May 8, 1954).

Nasser has since then continually repeated that theme in various ways. The position of Nasser reflected that of other Arab countries. Thus: "The Jews are our enemies, and it does not matter how peace-loving they may be. We shall never cease to prepare for the day of reckoning, for the second round, when the Jews will

be driven off our soil." (Baghdad Radio, June 29, 1949).

Question: What is Israel's interest in the Suez Canal?

Answer: The same as that of any other nation. She desires the right of free passage through the canal. However, since May 15, 1948 Egypt has been conducting a blockade of all Israeli ships, and particularly ordered that none should go through the Suez Canal.

Question: What is Israel's interest in the Sinai Peninsula?

Answer: As far as we can determine: A. To ensure that she shall not be attacked from positions there and B. to neutralize islands at the approach to the Red Sea, held and armored by Egypt, which threatened to attack any Israeli ships attempting to reach the Israeli port of Eilat.

Question: What is Israel's interest in the "Gaza Strip"?

Answer: This finger of land extending out of Egypt was used as a base of operations against Israel, for marauders and infiltrators and smuggling was being used as a military base for the projected

(See HILLEL, Page 3)

Measures On Parking, Honor Courts Dropped

The Student Legislature last night voted 18-13 in favor of a bill giving The Daily Tar Heel \$300 to obtain a national and international wire.

The vote of approval came after much debate and discussion in the two-hour session.

Measures calling for committees to investigate the possibility of getting parking lot construction started now and the possibility of having the judicial courts meet in places other than Graham Memorial were defeated.

On the bill to get the DTH the Associated Press wire service, Editor Fred Powledge said "we no longer live in a campus community," and that what goes on in the rest of the world vitally affects every student on campus.

Having the wire would create more student interest in international news, Powledge said.

Jim Monteith, who is not a member of the legislature, was allowed to speak, and said that the students would be involved in international and national affairs, "whether we like it or not."

Monteith urged the legislators to get the "right perspective." He said that they should not be partisan in voting. He told the representatives that they had an opportunity to vote on something which would affect the whole student body. He challenged the members of the body to vote as representatives of the electorate.

Representative John Brooks, a Student Party member opposing the bill, said no one in his constituency was in favor of having international and national news in the DTH. It did not present the

Williford Named Queen

Miss Martha Williford was selected last night from 98 luscious lovelies to wear the crown of Miss Yackety Yack Queen for 1956.

Miss Williford was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Radio emcee Jimmy Capps of Raleigh was in charge of the contest.

Names of the 14 court members and details of the contest were not available as of press time last night.

GI Wages: Unlimited

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, the Veterans Administration said recently.

These outside earnings need not even be reported, the organization said. VA explained some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill, which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

VA added there is a "ceiling" for Korean veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 a month with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent, and \$160 with more than one. These are the rates that are not affected by outside earnings.

Job training allowances begin at \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The law requires these rates be reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase. These rates are subject to the \$310 "ceiling."

Young To Back SP Slate In Election Tues.

Student body president Bob Young yesterday issued a statement favoring the Student Party's slate of candidates in Tuesday's election.

Young said "At this time of the year, I do not feel that I can completely forsake my three-year connection with the SP, despite the fact that I hold a position representative of all student government."

"I speak at this time for what I feel to be the best interests of the student body."

"Never will I say that the Student Party has all of the most qualified students in its membership. However," he said, "I think that experience shows that SP personnel has been more active and more interested in the welfare of all the students on campus. I think this interest has been displayed particularly by SP legislators."

"... It is most advantageous to the executive branch if it can rely on the proper functioning of the legislative branch. Student government could make tremendous strides for the remainder of this year," he said, "if the SP were in the majority in the Legislature."

"I challenge each student to consider seriously all candidates for all positions. I think you will find the SP candidates most qualified and most interested," he concluded.

English Club Meets Today

The English Club will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Library Assembly Room instead of last night as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

The meeting was postponed a day due to the speech on the Magna Carta Thursday by Sidney Painter.

Dr. Hugh Holman of the English Dept. will read a paper entitled "The Unity of Faulkner's Light in August."

Members of the Duke University Graduate English Club will be guests at the meeting.

As is customary at meetings of the club, the audience will be invited to ask questions. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p. m.

27 Students To Attend SSL Thursday-Saturday

A 27-member delegation will represent UNC at the State Student Legislature in Raleigh Thursday through Saturday.

Headed by Chairman Bob Harrington, the officers of the delegation are Jim Holmes, vice chairman; Nancy Rothschild, clerk; Jim Monteith, senate floor leader; John Brooks, house floor leader; Tom Long, treasurer; Joel Fleishman and Charlie Dean, social chairmen.

While the student legislature is in session in the state senate and house chambers in the Capitol building in Raleigh, the UNC group will bring before the assembly two bills:

1. A bill to repeal the Pearl Plan amendment.
2. A bill call for the intervention of U. S. troops in Poland and Hungary.

The whole purpose of the mock legislature, which has headquarters at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh, is to bring together students from colleges throughout the state to debate topics of international, national, state and educational nature.

During the meetings, the UNC delegation hopes to nominate delegates for office in both the house and the senate, according to Chairman Bob Harrington.

The UNC delegation, which is divided into two parts, the senate and the house, includes Senators Jim Monteith and Larry Matthews with Benny Thomas as alternate.

Delegates to the house are Ed Roland, Gardner Foley, Charles Dean, Jim Holmes, Jim Tolbert, Joel Fleishman, Whit Whitfield.

Campus Chest Extends Drive

The Campus Chest Drive has been extended until Tuesday, according to Jess Stribling, co-chairman of the campaign.

Following is a list of the fraternities and sororities which have contributed to Campus Chest with the average contribution per person:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$1.03; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$1.00; Kappa Delta, \$.93; Chi Psi, \$.52; Phi Delta Theta, \$.45; Kappa Alpha, \$.24; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$.15; Phi Kappa Sigma, \$.08 and Alpha Tau Omega, \$.06.

Sweetheart's Crowning Wed.

Wednesday will be quite an important day to some UNC coed. On that day at the Interdormitory Council meeting in New East she will be crowned the "Sweetheart of UNC Dorms," according to Don Matkins and Whit Whitfield, co-chairmen of the contest committee of the IDC, which is sponsoring the contest.

Not only will she receive a \$10 gift certificate, but also a bouquet of roses and a loving cup. And her two runners-up will be the recipients of \$5 gift certificates.

Judges, who are Mrs. Kay Kyster, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy William H. Poteat and Bob Cox, local merchant, have already received photographs of the entries in the contest.

The 23 coeds who are entered in the beauty contest and the dorms which have selected them as representatives are:

Steele: Misses Bobbie Madison, Libby McDowell and Diane Vachresse.

Lewis: Miss Lucinda Holderen.

Everett: Misses Valerie Von Ammon, Jane Brock, Joan Wender and Lucie Crossland.

Cobb: Misses Patsy Poythress, Isabel Madry, Dottie Wood and Susan Walker.

Winston: Miss Anne Newsome. Stacy: Misses Shirley Carpenter, Marian Dickens and Elaine Burns.

Aycock: Misses Sarah Crawford and Caroline Blackwelder.

Mangum: Misses Phyllis Kraft and Jackie Aldridge.

Old East: Miss Gwen Heinzen. Whitehead: Miss Carol Liner.

AFTER THREE MONTHS' TRAINING

New Troopers Know What It Takes

By BOB MYERS

What makes a trooper a trooper?

Ask the 62 newest members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. They know.

And spend an afternoon chatting with Albert Coates, director, and Zeb Alley, an assistant director of the Institute of Government here and veteran patrolman, Sgt. E. C. Jones.

For twelve weeks these men taught, observed, and guided the 1956 crop of patrolmen in the North Carolina Highway Patrol basic training school, only one in the state, conducted jointly by the Institute and the Highway Patrol.

Now the recent grads of the school are on active duty. They have completed the 40 different courses and 20 additional lectures, hours of studying, and walked the disciplinary chalkline as straight as the military. They aren't "rookie" or "trainees" anymore, as dubbed by the qualified UNC and Institute professors and the seasoned NCO's of the patrol who instructed them.

They have walked the size of the active corps to 580, near full force. Each has an assignment to one of the 30 districts of five troops that make up the ranks of officers whose task, stated simply, is to

make the 70,000 miles of state highway safe.

WORK

The patrolmen's work is cut out for the state highways which are congested with a greater number of vehicles, more powerful, than at any other time in history, and people are prone to speed and drive recklessly to their destinations, and sometimes don't get there. They will combat the growing traffic problem, so grave that the state is 35th in the nation in number of accidents.

That's why the patrolmen like the recent graduates have to be more than men with badges, pistols, and new automobiles.

A spotless personal background and good character, prerequisite to extensive training make the men behind the badges ambassadors of good will and responsible, efficient officers. And that's the objective of the school.

Highway patrolmen don't grow on trees. Because the state doesn't consult the unemployed rolls or courthouse benches for replacements, vacancies from men entering other state positions snowball to as many as 60 a year until men can be trained to fill them.

Four to six months prior to the start of school, thoroughly screened applicants who are over 21 and physically fit are assigned to ride

with patrolmen to get practical experience.

When school opens, "rookies" are sworn into the patrol and enrolled, conditionally. In addition, men are given personality and aptitude tests, and reviewed by a board composed of Patrol and Institute of Government instructors.

Law and other technical courses are taught by qualified UNC and Institute professors, the practical courses by seasoned patrolmen.

COURSES

Driver education and pursuit driving are two of the most important practical courses. "After all, a patrolman must know how to drive before he can do anything else," Alley said, "and they get nearly 100 hours of it."

And to realize a violation, patrolmen must know the rules of the road and the laws that govern them, court procedure, how to use firearms effectively, accident investigation, drivers license laws, and laws of jurisdiction, traffic control and first aid. On these subjects they spent nearly 200 hours.

In a few months, these young men will learn much. They will come face to face with the traffic problem, the speeders, the drunk, reckless, perilous drivers, the irresponsible teenagers and death. They will be able to relate the sickening accounts of accidents in

which people, their bodies twisted, warped, mangled and mutilated, became invalids or corpses.

And they will see infractor of the rule brought to justice because they know the democratic system of protect to be protected, safety to be safe. And they will motivate this justice.

CONTRAST

In sharp contrast to what patrolmen are is what they aren't. Their intentions are good. They don't stalk the public like a lion after its prey. They don't desire to resort to ruses and trickery to see how many tickets can be written in a day.

However, the strategy they use is determined by the manner in which motorists conduct themselves on the highways.

Cruising down the highway, patrolmen are welcome sights to motorists who obey the rules and play fair; they are the greatest weapons which the state has to deal with those who don't play fair.

These "referees" of the highways also believe the observance rules of fair play is an important means of soothing the traffic headache. Around the clock the patrolmen maintain a constant vigil on the highways. And they've been doing it for 27 years. The way they make these men here has proved effective.

Inauguration Date Of Hodges Will Be Set

RALEIGH, (AP) — A decision on whether Gov. Hodges' inauguration ceremony will be held in January or February may come next week.

Gov. Hodges said yesterday he hopes to announce a decision at his next press conference. He told newsmen the inauguration could be a month ahead of the General Assembly or it could wait until early February.

Traditionally, the inauguration ceremony has been held in January, the day after the legislature convened. On Sept. 8, however, voters approved a constitutional amendment changing the date for

the legislature to convene from January to February.

Hodges, in reply to a question, said he looks for the legislative session to be of average length, adding: "I see no reason for an extraordinarily long session."

Hodges reported "I'm happy to announce" that Eugene Shaw has agreed to remain on as Revenue Commissioner until July 1. Shaw said last Friday he is stepping down at the end of his term Jan. 1 to resume law practice in Greensboro.

Shaw's decision to return to Greensboro, Hodges said, "was purely one of his choice."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Barbara Calloway, Margaret Hafer, Isabelle Masterton, and Kingo Yamato, James Spears, Kenneth Willis, Morris Hall, George Myatt, David McGraw, Howard Mills, John Reed, Lawrence Robertson Jimmy Merritt, David Carr, John Trott and Hugh Bryant.