

University Majors—II ENGLISH

By MATT WEISMAN

Turning out undergraduates with generally trained minds, who are not necessarily highly specialized scholars and researchers, is the goal of the largest department of the University, according to Dr. George Harper, chairman of the English Department.

The department seeks to teach undergraduates through appreciation and general perception, Harper said, and not through material about the literature.

Undergraduate English Majors must fulfill a program of six to eight courses in the English Dept. and twelve to fourteen courses in other departments.

Minimum required courses are as follows: one Shakespeare Course, two courses from the period of the English Reformation up to the Romantic period, one course from the Romantic or Victorian period, one from the American Literature area, and one from the selection of advanced English literature courses.

Undergrad Program

Dr. Cotten, director of the undergraduate program, said that the required "service courses", 1, 2, and 21 are designed to review and reemphasize grammatical structure and writing form. He stated the department preferred that their majors were able to pass the exemption tests for 1 and 2.

These courses, which each student is required to take no matter what his major is, account for a large part of the sizeable class registration number in English.

In the last twelve month period 10,453 registrations in English classes were recorded.

There are 148 graduate students, and 410 undergraduated majors in the dept. Of the undergraduate majors 90 are from the School of Education and 20 are pre-med students.

Staffing the department are 48 full-time professors and instructors, and 40 part-time teachers.

Graduate Program

The Graduate program, stated Dr. Harper, is centered about examining the different ways to approach literary problems. Dr. Harper said that the department wants to turn out a Ph.D. who is both scholar and teacher, and who is capable of handling any facet of English and American literature from Old English to Modern poetry.

While the approach in Graduate School is largely left to the individual teacher, there is a noticeable emphasis on the historical approach, the history, philosophy, economics, and science of the times, as well as the approach from a knowledge of the work itself.

Ackland-Owned Painting To Be Shown In Paris

The Louvre in Paris will exhibit in April 1963 a painting belonging to the Ackland Art Center of the University.

Louvre officials have requested "Cleopatra and the Servant," painted by Eugene Delacroix and dated 1838. An exhibition honoring Delacroix on the 100th anniversary of his death will be held at the Louvre next April.

The painting was the first important work of art acquired on the New York market by Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the UNC Department of Art, one year after the formal opening of the Ackland Center.

"Cleopatra" is now on view at the Center. It will be on display until December, then sent to Toronto, Canada, where it will be on exhibition.

During the past summer it was included in the "Masterpieces of Art" exhibit, a part of the Fine Arts Exhibition, at the Seattle World's Fair.

This great Delacroix is believed to have once been in the collection of the French novelist, George Sand.

While the painting was at the Seattle World's Fair, the New York Herald-Tribune Art Critic, Emily Genauer, wrote: "From the Ackland Memorial Center at Chapel Hill, N. C. comes a great Delacroix, 'Cleopatra and the Servant' which instead of depicting the usual violent movement, is all quiet and burning intensity."

Yack Staff Completed

The final selection of editors for the 1963 Yackety-Yack was announced yesterday by editor Louis Legum. These selections are in addition to partial list announced earlier.

The editors and staff members are as follows: Sophomore Editors, Bill Davis and Greg Davis; Junior Editors, Carol Portschke and Grace Brinkley; Law, Pharmacy, and Public Health, Jimmy Harris and John Lanson; Sororities, Sherry Stone; Professional Fraternities, Billy Robinson and Bill Carter; Honoraries Editor, Martin Freedland; Academics and Administration, Frank Crowell and Barrie Bayerle; Asst. to the Editor-in-Chief, Sam Blumberg; Creativity, Jane Paden; Asst. Fine Arts Editor, Carol Morde.

Staff members include Margaret Coleson, Sara Camlin, Rosemary Edger, Annette Glanckopf, Judy Browning, Cathy Burr, Cathy Underhill, Gonia Floyd, Ray Ruth, and Pete Kinsey.

Lowenstein Lecture Is Postponed

Washington Trip Forces Cancellation

Prof. Al Lowenstein, originally scheduled to speak at The Carolina Forum tonight on contemporary developments in Spain, was called to Washington, D. C. last night for a series of conferences in conjunction with the formation of the Committee for a Democratic Spain.

His UNC appearance has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

The arrival in Washington of two representatives of the Spanish opposition made Lowenstein's presence in Washington imperative, according to Forum Chairman Henry Mayer. Lowenstein has been serving as a liaison agent for the Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Walter Reuther, and several Senators and Congressmen.

Lowenstein's lecture Monday night will include information on the Committee as well as a report on the current meetings. A discussion period will follow.

"We deeply regret the inconvenience caused by the postponement," Mayer said, "but these new developments may in the long run provide a more significant and exciting session."

The Carolina Forum is a student government agency designed to bring speakers to the campus for discussions of current issues. Its meetings are open to the public free of charge.

Dormitory Refunds Refused

Housing Rule Is Not Set

By MIKE PUTZEL

There is no specific regulation governing where a student may live off campus, Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The official University policy on housing is stated in the catalogue, which says the University reserves the right to set standards for student housing on or off campus.

More specific regulations will be forthcoming, said Henderson, when a committee set up to look into the matter finishes its report to the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, chairman of the committee, said that they expected to finish their report within about a month. He said they have been guided in their research by a book put out by three national organizations, "Recommended Minimum Health and Safety Standards for Non-Institutionally Owned Student Housing."

Sanitary Engineer

According to Dr. Lindsay, the committee does not enforce or plan to enforce any standards for off campus housing. "That is the responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs," said Lindsay. One of the recommendations which the committee will probably make in its report is that the University employ a Sanitary Engineer to inspect student housing off campus.

The committee has sent out questionnaires to all Chapel Hill Realty companies to find out what the nature of the off campus housing situation is, Lindsay said. When these questionnaires have been analyzed, the committee will make its report to the Dean of Student Affairs, who will then set up and enforce the standards.

Complaint Policy

According to Dean Henderson, the present policy is to investigate any complaints and take any action the Administration feels is necessary in compliance with such standards as the Chapel Hill Housing Code.

One house, 140 E. Rosemary St., has been ruled off limits by a joint group representing the town and university, Henderson said. The group found the building to be a fire hazard with improper sanitation and construction.

Chess Club Meets Tech Saturday

"I think the Carolina chess team can beat any college chess team in this state," said Ron Simpson, president of the UNC Chess Club, evaluating his team, which meets Georgia Tech Saturday.

Three of the team's five players were in the top five in the last state tournament. Fred Formoff was third, Simpson fourth and Vernon Robinson fifth.

David Snelling and either Charles Lincoln or Klaus Nictlitz complete the team.

Team members are selected from the top players in the club. Next Wednesday the club begins a five-round tournament to determine the positions on the "ladder."

"The club would like to have more players come to the meetings and try to get on the team," Simpson said. "That's one way to find out if you're really good."

The club will meet tonight in Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

Infirmary

Gayle Murdock, Irene Vinca, Paula Winstead, Lee Shepherd, Roy Frank Lowry, John Morisey, Andrew John Augustine, Richard Goodwin, Ray Vestal George, Luther Litsberger, James Leslie Ray, and Barry Connel.

Several Vacant Rooms Available



Peter, Paul, and Mary Perform For UNC

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dr. Sam Hill To Write Book On Protestantism In South

"The Rise and Decline of Protestantism in the South" is the tentative title of a book to be written by Prof. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Chairman of the UNC Department of Religion for Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Some of his findings were contained in an article by Dr. Hill in the August 12 issue of The Christian Century.

Unique characteristics of church life in the South derive from the "frontier" of culture typical of the region, Dr. Hill writes. The South has been rural and isolated from the rest of the nation. City life and immigration have been felt by other regions of the United States, but not the South.

Hallmarks

Hallmarks of "The South's Culture-Protestantism" according to Prof. Hill are cited:

1. Southerners go for emotion-laden oratory rather than content. It's not what the preacher and politicians say that counts, it's the way that they say it.

2. Baptist and Methodist churches in the South have centered attention on a system of revivals featuring "immediate conversion." Great stress is put on fear of death and life after death. "Joy, fellowship, fear and threat are more characteristic of southern religious life than institutional self-assessment."

3. Personal vices, such as drinking, gambling and dancing, have been the outstanding social problems emphasized by the church in the South.

Instant Religion

"The Southern worshiper has almost universally insisted that his religion be immediate, straight from God, so to speak," states Hill. "One practical consequence of all this is that the value of a speech or sermon or hymn is judged by its ability to elicit a feeling-response. It is well-known that rhetoric has always been accorded the highest honor in the southern tradition. Many a spell-binder whether from soap box or in pulpit, has said little but said it very well, and upon him, not upon the content-oriented speaker, has fallen the mantle of leadership."

But the South is changing, he said. "Many southerners, especially in urban and educational centers are leaving the mainline churches because they find the pulpit message woefully lacking in comprehensiveness and integrity of content," said Dr. Hill. "They are not deceived by the mere rhetorical skills with which too many ministers try to cover up their lack of learning."

He concluded that the southern church will "have to come to terms with the new culture." He said: "No longer can it assume that its responsibility is met when individuals are converted... The church will have to recognize that it must minister to religion in anything which affects any child of God in any way."

Prof. Hill is a native of Richmond, Va., received the master's degree at Vanderbilt; the Bachelor of Divinity at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. in theology at Duke University.

PICNIC

A picnic for members of the IDC, the CWC and the WRC will be held in the Forest Theatre today at 5:30 p.m.

YACK CONTRACTS

Organizations must sign contracts by the end of this week to be in the Yack. Come between 2 and 6 any afternoon.

NAACP MEETING

The NAACP will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Campus Briefs

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews for Legislature vacancies Thursday and Friday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are vacancies in Town Women's I, Dorm Women's I, II and IV, Dorm Men's II and IV, and Craigie.

UP CHAIRMAN

The University Party will elect a chairman, secretary, vice-chairman and treasurer tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Y-Court. Edwin Okoroma will speak on Nigeria.

ASTROMONY LECTURES

From Oct. 15-20 Dr. L. L. Rice will give illustrated lectures on popular astronomy at the Morehead Planetarium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be made of sophomores and pharmacy students this week. Late pictures will also be made of juniors, nurses, general nursing students, and physical therapy students. A fee of \$1 will be charged for late pictures.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MISSING POT

A borrowed iron pot was stolen from the homecoming display of Spencer Dorm. The item does not belong to the dorm and has great sentimental value to the owner. If returned, no questions will be asked.

Dillashaw Says Fraternities To Be Hurt

Dormitory room rent is no longer refundable for men students who wish to move out of their dorms, Marvin Woodard of the Cashier's Office said yesterday.

According to Woodard, it has been the policy of the Administration in the past to encourage students to move out of the overcrowded dormitories by refunding room rent after the official deadline of July 1.

Jim Dillashaw, President of the IFC, said that he strongly disagrees with the University's position on this issue, because they did not give any advance notice that they intended to stop refunds.

"I am very disappointed about it," said Dillashaw. "This will cause many of the new pledges undue inconvenience, and many of them will not be able to move into their houses. I certainly think that the least the administration could have done would be to notify the students of the deadline."

A survey was made last week, and it was determined that there are now sixty-five vacancies in the men's dormitories. Therefore, said Woodard, the Administration no longer feels justified in giving refunds.

According to Dean Long of the Student Affairs Office, those students who move out of their rooms will be placed on a priority list in the event that some refunds would be available at a later date.

Woodard said that Dean Henderson expects to know about the possibility of a refund in about nine weeks. The decision would be made by the University Business Manager and the Dean of Student Affairs with the advice of others in the Administration, according to Woodard.

Ugliest Man Contest Set For Charity

The annual Ugliest Man On Campus contest will begin October 27. Dormitories, fraternities, clubs, and other organizations sponsoring candidates must have the applications in by October 26.

U.M.O.C. is a charity fund raising drive sponsored each year by the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

This year proceeds from the penny-a-vote contest will again go to HOPE, a ship which carries medical aid and supplies to underprivileged nations around the world.

The winner of the U.M.O.C. contest will receive a date with a campus beauty, with all expenses paid by APO. His sponsoring organization retains possession of the trophy for one year. Permanent possession goes to the first organization that wins three years in a row.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, and the Circus Room in the Monogram Club. Pictures of the candidates will also be in these places.

Votes are one cent each. Money can be dropped in the boxes in the voting areas.

Faculty Fund Raising Project Is Underway

The YM-YWCA fund raising drive started yesterday among the UNC faculty and will continue through Thursday. This year's goal is \$2100.

All UNC professors will be contacted and asked for donations. "Buzzy Stubbs, YMCA treasurer, said, "This particular drive is the best way we have of getting money." Since the Y is an independent student organization, he explained, all Y funds come from student parent, and faculty donations.

Scott Trull and Mimi Farquhar will head the drive. Last year it netted \$1700. The average donation for faculty members has been \$5 but some donations have gone up as high as \$80.