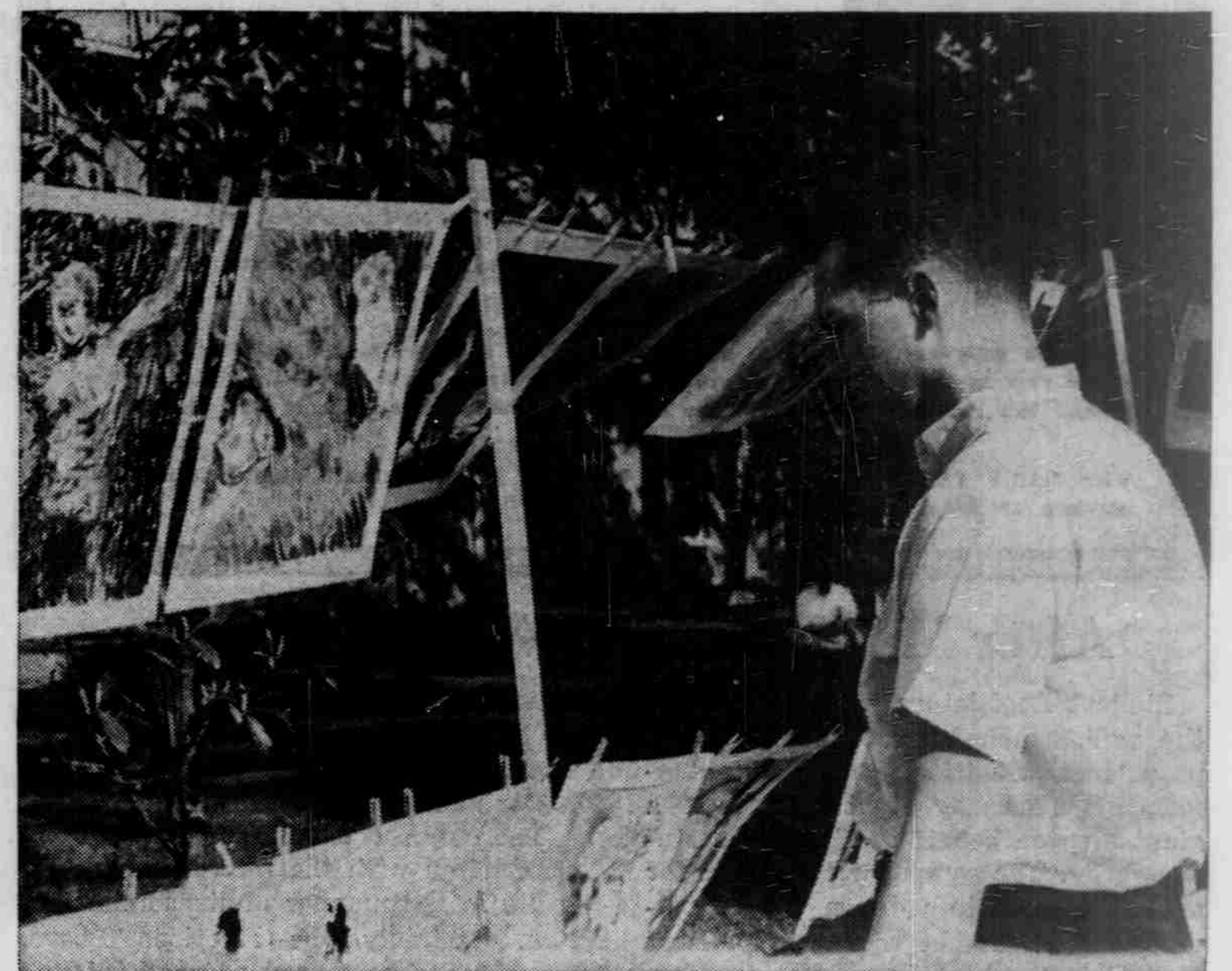
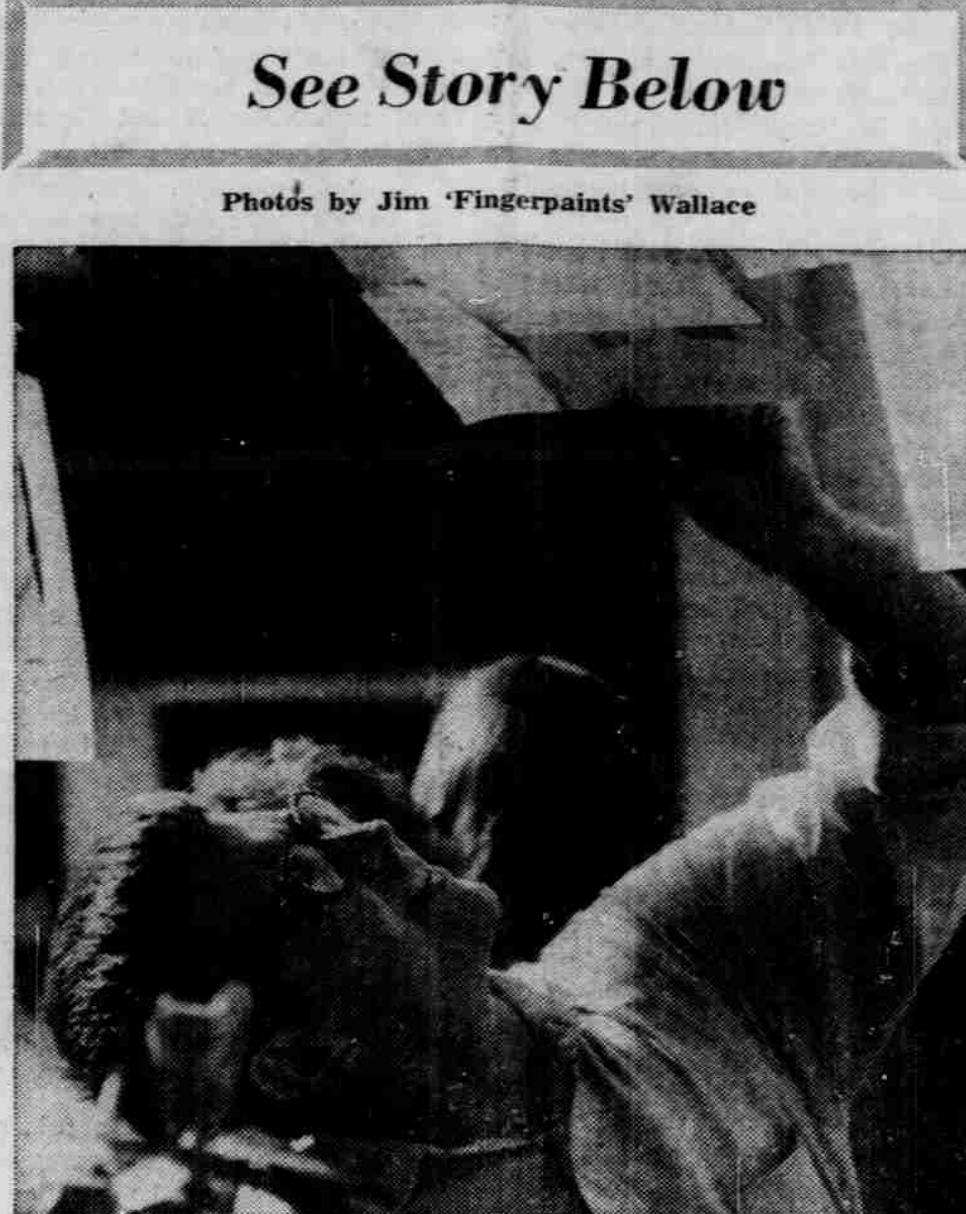


Sidewalk Art Show Gets A WARM Reception



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Photos by Jim 'Fingerprints' Wallace

'The Braggart Soldier'
Forest Theater
8:30 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued
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— Art Show — Strange Faces On Franklin St.

By KERRY SIPE

The little cement lady with the egg-shaped head stood quietly on a man-hole cover and watched the art lovers file by.

The scene was the north side of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew where the 1964 Sidewalk Art Show was in progress. Some 70 artists had on display over 500 paintings, prints and sculpture.

Lying askance in a rhododendron bush at the side on the stately building, a red-headed nude was sitting languously on a crooked checkerboard.

Farther away, at the end of the walk, a pot-bellied stove with bert-berri was standing with a drooping lower jaw staring stupidly at a fire-hydrant.

The NBC Peacock had swallowed a stick of dynamite and had found himself in less-than-perfect condition smeared on a piece of black canvas.

"It's obviously a symphony brass section," a fellow with a contemplative knit in his brow said to a companion.

"I'm not so sure. I think it's a nickelodeum. See, you put your money in here and this little gadget over here beats against that top-hat looking thing . . ."

Three morose musicians sat with their legs entwined on the canvas near the wall. Their heads were made of paraffin, or so it seemed, and their features ran together in the frame.

"A birdcage," said a 3-year-old onlooker gazing towards the swinging mobil that fluttered in a tree. The birds hadn't been fed in quite a while. Just their bones were left.

A purple Slinky Spring with an arrow on the end pointed directly to a madras pineapple burning to a cinder across the yard.

"Please, lady, not on the head," said the gentleman in charge when grandmother had set her pocketbook on the cement lady's round top in order to remove more easily the wrapper from a Mr. Goodbar.

"Isn't this a pretty one," the lady in green slacks asked her baby daughter, pointing to a tiny framed oil painting.

"I don't like it," was the child's reply. "That man has got his guffs hanging out."

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse rode down Franklin Street on a streak of terror and different colored horses.

The shadows of a New York streetlight stood beside a milkmaid bathing her feet in the Wabash. There were pictures of the sky and of the sea, of green-eyed cats and red-tongued dogs. The onlookers soaked in the colors and forms with the same delight that they soaked up the afternoon sun.

Jeff Bayer, who organized the show said, "The artists get to keep the money they make. We did not charge an exhibit fee."

"In the first four hours, we sold about \$375 worth of stuff."

Most of the exhibits were small prints and ink drawings. "We had more than an average percentage of oils, though," said Bayer. The average price for the large oils was \$35. The prints sold for from \$8 to \$10.

The show will continue on the BVP lawn from 1 p.m. 'til dusk tomorrow.

Legislature Sets Up Campus Poll On Controversial Boycott

Precedents Broken By Dramatic Vote

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature was apparently successful Thursday night in a last-ditch attempt to bring the controversial student boycott before the Student Body this spring.

Calmly tossing technicalities and tradition aside, the body passed a precedent-shattering "Student Poll" resolution in a dramatic vote as the South Building bell rang out 10:45, the automatic adjournment time.

The resolution, which bypasses the Elections Board and other constitutional requirements for a "referendum" by substituting the word "poll," provides for a student vote on the racial question next Friday, May 15.

The "poll" will be conducted by the Communications Committee, with the cooperation of dormitory, fraternity, and sorority officers. One article of the resolution allows the Communications Committee to make use of the ballot boxes normally controlled by the Elections Board.

Surprise Passage

Passage of the "poll" resolution came as a surprise to many legislators and observers.

On Wednesday the Ways and Means Committee had voted to hold up both of the referendum resolutions due for consideration because of an apparent lack of time in which to hold a referendum this semester.

The committee was told by Bob Spearman, Student Body president, that a new Elections Board which conducts all elections and referendums could not be appointed and approved before May 14. Bill Aycock, past chairman of the Elections Board, indicated that this date would not give the

new board sufficient time to get a referendum to the students.

It was against these obstacles that the Legislature staged its stand.

Committee Discharged

Before the issue could come to the floor, Legislature was required to override the Ways and Means committee's wish to hold the bill.

Dick Akers (SP), co-sponsor of one of the referendum resolutions, moved first to discharge the committee from further consideration of his measure (RW-37-3). He expressed his desire to have the bill considered in order to amend it to provide for the special "poll."

Akers was strongly opposed by Arthur Hays (SP), who called the proposal "unconstitutional," and said the Elections Board was required to handle such campus-wide votes. Hays himself was the author of the other pending referendum resolution, RW-37-1, introduced by Bob Wilson (SP).

He said he wanted to see a vote on the issue, but "a referendum is a referendum is a referendum," and to buck the Student Constitution would be an error.

Chuck Neely (SP), argued strongly for the "poll," saying "the study body is at present estranged from its Student Government, and this issue is one reason for their displeasure. They are clamoring for an opportunity to be heard on the civil rights issue."

Bob Wilson (SP), joined Hays in opposition, referring again to the statements by Spearman and Aycock, both of whom had called a referendum "virtually impossible."

Akers agreed that a "referendum" could not be held due to technicalities, but that a "poll" could be administered by May 15.

The vote to bring the bill to the floor was overwhelmingly in favor, 29-7.

Akers Makes Proposals
Akers submitted to the body a series of amendments to his resolution which, by substituting "poll" for referendum, in the wording would, he said, remove the issue from the Election Board's jurisdiction.

He offered an amendment which would instruct President Spearman to call upon the Communications Committee to conduct the special poll. Other types of polls on student opinion are commonly handled by this committee.

Akers also asked that the ballot boxes currently under the auspices of the Elections Board

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Today is the day! The great Freshman Weekend blast is here in full force, and all are urged to take part in the singing, swinging noise and merrymaking.

A hootenanny starts the festivities today at 3:30 p.m. on GM lawn. It will include such notables as Jack, "DDT" Allison and the Roaches, George Thompson, The Vagrants, Bob Hinkle, Marshall Daniels, Dave McFadden and Gail Rieve. "DDT" and the Roaches were made famous here in Chapel Hill by their performance at the Freshman Talent Show last February.

Tonight the mob will move to

Hootenanny
GM Lawn
3:30

Combo Party
Morehead
Parking Lot
8:00

the Morehead Planetarium parking lot for a combo dance from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Guitar Vic and the Swinging Five will provide the music and noise for dancing, yelling, screaming or whatever.

The dance will move to the Tin Can in case of rain.

"I just hope the freshmen and

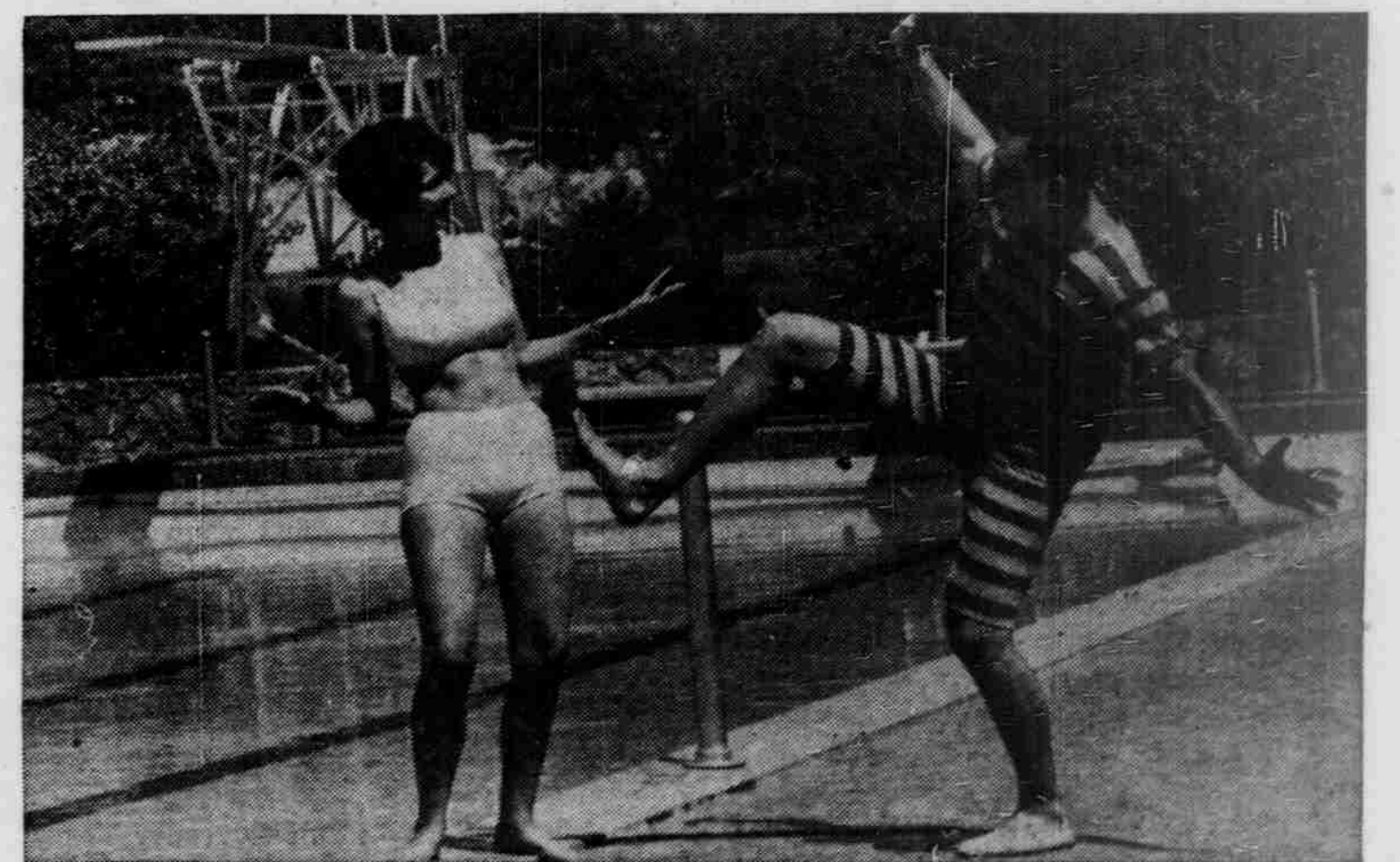
every other Carolina student take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy some free entertainment," said Jim Brame, freshman class president. "It's been a lot of work."

The freshmen have worked hard raising money to finance the weekend with such projects as Freshman Work Programs and Mer-

chant Sales.

After last night's success with the Clovers and the Vibrators Combo, freshman officers are anticipating a great turnout.

So if you've recovered from last night's dance, the hootenanny is at 3:30 p.m. and the dance is from 8 to midnight. See you there.



ALL SET TO GET WET—Denni Saunders and Monzas will provide the music for the party, which should be all wet. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Pilot Shot Before Crash, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pilot of a Pacific Airliner that crashed killing 44 persons in California Thursday was shot at the controls, it was reported Friday. Federal officials refused to comment on the shooting—the first of its kind in U. S. history.

NBC said a tape of the last conversation between the pilot of the Pacific Air Lines F27 turbo-prop airliner and the control tower at San Francisco contained these words:

"My God, I've been shot."

Then there was a scream. NBC said, and seconds later the twin-engine turbo prop F27 smashed into a hill east of San Fran-

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3 More Students Sentenced For Falsifying Class Rolls

Three more students received probation sentences for falsifying class rolls in Men's Honor Council trials Thursday night.

The case brought the total to seven convictions out of the same one class. One student had been seen motivating friends to sign him in leading to the charging of six more students involved in similar activities.

In other trials Thursday, two students were suspended for one semester for plagiarism in two separate cases, and another student was found innocent of a Campus Code charge.

In the class roll case, two of the defendants had left town and had asked a friend to sign them

present at the class.

The friend did so, not thinking that he was doing anything of any consequence. When the teacher called the roll orally at the end of the class trying to catch the man who had been seen earlier, the two students he had signed in were discovered to be absent.

The student went right away to the teacher to admit what he had done. He turned himself in to a former Honor Council member afterwards.

The other two students turned themselves in immediately after finding out what had happened. All three pleaded guilty, saying that they had not realized the

seriousness of the act at the time.

All three received indefinite probation. This sentence normally lasts one full semester, after which time the student may apply to the Council for reinstatement.

In the Campus Code case, a student was charged with throwing a glass out of the window of a moving car at a civil rights picket.

The defendant claimed he had casually tossed the glass out the window without looking and without intending to hit or intimidate the picket. He said he didn't see the picket until after he had

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Hays Attacks Referendum Bill

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays sharply attacked the boycott referendum bill passed by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

By charging the Legislature with ignoring the Student Constitution, Hays departed from the stands of Student Body President Bob Spearman, Vice President Don Carson and University Party Floor Leader Mal King.

Spearman, Carson and King, in separate statements to the DTH, all urged the voters to attend the polls and vote as they see fit.

"It was with some dismay," Hays' statement read, "that I watched the Student Legislature

pass a referendum resolution which was so blatantly unconstitutional as to force some of its supporters to shrug off the constitutional question as a mere technicality."

The bill calls for the Communications Committee to conduct a "poll" of the student's opinion on the boycott issue using the same procedure as in an official referendum.

The Student Constitution states that all referendums must be conducted by the Elections Board, but legislators chose to use the Communications Committee for the sake of time.

"A referendum is still a referendum no matter what else it's called," Hays said. "The Com-

munications Committee can not constitutionally conduct this referendum."

Carson said he felt the referendum should have been conducted during the spring elections, "but, upon re-examination of the Student Government statutes involved, we discovered it was possible to conduct the referendum as a poll."

Spearman used his statement to reiterate his intention to boycott segregated business establishments, and urged his fellow students to do likewise.

"I urge every member of the student body," he added, "to consider this issue carefully and to participate in the poll."