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No. 26

SENIOR ELECTION DANCE LEADERS SHOWS SAME POLITICAL COMBINATION

Delta Tau Delta, A. T. O., Zeta Psi, Phi Delta, and Pi Kappa Carry Away Honors.

THORP ELECTED LEADER

Representing practically the same line-up that had dominated the Sophomore elections a few days before the commencement dances were elected at the Senior Class smoker Thursday night. "Ike" Thorp, who was nominated by Felix Grissette, was unanimously elected Chief upon a motion to that effect by J. D. Dorsette. The election of assistants, four senior and two junior, followed with practically no contest. "Doug" Hamer, "Chester" Woodall, "Chappy" Lee, and "Wood" Williams were the seniors elected, and "Monk" McDonald and Clayton Edwards the juniors. Delta Tau Deltas, A. T. O., Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and P. K. A. had taken all offices.

There wasn't even enough opposition to the machine to make things interesting. Upon the call by President Phipps for the nomination of assistants "Willie" Horner was the first on the floor. He made a short speech on the qualifications of his nominee before announcing him, "Doug" Hamer. Then followed the nominations in order of Woodall by Sparger, Lee by Hedrick, Williams by Nash, and Griffith by Ranson. Suman made the motion that the nominations be closed which was seconded by Horner. A motion to vote by rising instead of by ballot was made by J. D. Dorsette, but was overruled on the ground that it would take longer to count the men standing than it would take to count the ballots. A very unique system was adopted, ostensibly to save time, by which every man voted for the one of the five candidate which he didn't want, instead of for the four which he did, the candidate getting the highest number of votes being dropped.

For the Junior assistants Ashford, Spain, Morris, McDonald, and Edwards were nominated. The two last named winning by substantial majorities.

SUBSTANTIAL FUND NOW RAISED FOR FOUNDATION

Preliminary Report Shows That Many Have Already Shown Devotion For Woodrow Wilson

The preliminary report of the University and town committee on the Woodrow Wilson Foundation shows that a very substantial representation will be forwarded to headquarters at the end of this month when it is planned to make a final report.

The committee has taken the position that opportunity should be given to all, in a simple and dignified way, to join this larger movement to establish a public service foundation. No attempt has been made to solicit funds except on the part of those whose enthusiasm for this cause leads them to contribute as a matter of distinctive pleasure and privilege.

Next week, the last week in which to receive contributions, will be devoted to a limited campaign on the part of a few individuals who will personally undertake this added effort as volunteers in the great cause of restating the Great American Tradition, and to a simple campaign among the people of Chapel Hill.

Reports from the other colleges indicate about the same results as at Carolina. Those who wish to contribute further may receive blanks from Mr. Claude Currie, Secretary to the president and treasurer for the committee.

A. I. E. E. Meets In Phillips Hall and Holds Discussion

The local branch of the A. I. E. E. met in Phillips Hall Thursday night, three papers of unusual interest being read. Otto Giersch read a paper on Armature Winding; R. G. Koontz on the Muscle Shoals Development, and A. R. Rowe on the Fixation of Nitrogen.

All three papers were discussed at some length towards the close of the program. The interest centered mainly around Koontz's paper on Muscle Shoals since it is of an engineering nature, and is one of the chief topics of discussion everywhere in America today.

PLAYMAKERS RECEIVE APPLAUSE IN PLACES MADE ON STATE TOUR

Papers From Different Towns Visited Pay Tribute To The Carolina Dramatists.

UNITED IN THEIR PRAISE

The Carolina Playmakers are being well received by the State on their present tour with three original folk-plays. Not all the towns they have visited have yet been heard from, but each place they have performed has been well pleased with what they had to offer and seems to want them back again. Professor Koch will return to Chapel Hill on Wednesday morning with his company and they will present the three plays, as used on the State tour, at the Play House on Saturday evening of this week. "The Miser," "In Dixon's Kitchen," and "Trista" are the three plays. Newspaper comment from the towns in which the Playmakers have appeared has all been favorable to the work and reputation of the organization. They are doing themselves credit, and winning a good name for dramatic productions from the University of North Carolina.

The Henderson Daily Dispatch had this to say about the performance there: "It was the Playmakers' first appearance here, but lovers of folklore and the staging of those little joys and tragedies of everyday life, as translated from reality into drama, hope it will not be their last," in the conclusion of the review.

From the Daily Commonwealth of Scotland Neck for last Thursday it also becomes apparent that the Carolina players made a hit there. "To a splendid audience composed of real North Carolinians the Carolina Playmakers showed last night in three plays written by North Carolinians, staged by North Carolinians, and played by North Carolinians. To say they made a good impression would be inadequately expressing it; they were not on trial; their reputation had come before them and they lived up to it."

A large audience greeted the Playmakers' appearance in Goldsboro. The Daily Argus of that place had this to say about them: "Nothing quite so crisp and sparkling with genius; refreshing and wholesome in attunement to nature; inspiring and satisfying in the thrill of achievement has heretofore resulted from we should say, any previous efforts to place before the people of North Carolina the folk-lore and simple life of other days in our commonwealth."

Everywhere was praise for Professor Koch and his players. A good example of this may be taken from the same paper which continues: "A packed Goldsboro audience greeted these players in the Messenger Opera House, and realized both from the plays themselves as so admirably acted by the student actors, and from the no less thrilling talk by Professor Koch, just what the movement means in arousing enthusiasm and hopefulness in our people—great potentialities—essential potentialities for the development of the intellectual, spiritual and artistic life of our people as a whole."

WORK NIGHT AND DAY ON DORMITORY QUADRANGLE

New Buildings Will Be Finished On Time Called For By The Contract.

Accompanied by the sounds of clanking machinery operating until late into the night beneath the full glare of high powered electric lamps the construction of the new dormitory quadrangle at the University is proceeding according to schedule. The winter months thus far have but slightly impeded the work, which, according to Mr. T. C. Atwood, who is in complete charge of the University's building program, should easily be completed on or before the date specified by the contract.

The appointment of the Atwood organization to supervise the building program came as a result of an act by the last legislature abolishing the State Building Commission, which had hitherto had the work in charge. The act abolishing the building committee was simultaneous, with the granting of \$1,400,000 to the University and various sums to kindred institutions for physical expansion.

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Ferocious Outstanding Canine Character Is Killed By Truck

Mongrel Pup After Sensational Career Is Run Down Saturday By One Of University Laundry's Lizard Green Trucks—Was Universally Popular—Attached To Several Fraternities.

(By C. J. Parker, Jr.)

Ferocious is dead. Never again will the eccentricities of this singular mongrel pup amuse and delight his host of acquaintances and admirers of campus and town. Ferocious was a character—but Ferocious is dead.

Somewhere in dog heaven he rests, perhaps lying asleep flat upon his back, with his three good legs waving aimlessly in the air, as he was often wont to do before the open fire at Mrs. Battle's; or perhaps he is dozing blissfully on some celestial billow, dreaming that he is earthbound again and slumbering on the soft leather cushioned lounge of one of the many Greek letter fraternities in which he had honorary membership. Certainly all goes well with the precocious pup, who of uncertain lineage, black and white spotted as though crossed between Shepherd and Poodle, came last spring out of nowhere and forced his way by sheer personal quality to the eminence of University social position.

But the soul of Ferocious is far from its mortal abode.

Automobiles seem to have been the anathema thrown into his life by a dark and shady canine fate, and Ferocious was unable to rise above his destiny. Just as last spring, at the very dawn of his sensational career, he was run over by some farmer's nondescript Ford and sustained the broken rear leg which ever after branded him as one and above the rest of the dog race because of his peculiar limp and occasional three legged gait, so his end Saturday came from the same menace.

Ferocious was run over by a Ford. Not an orthodox Ford, but by one

of the lizard green trucks of the University laundry. It was just after the hour of eleven last Saturday, before the postoffice, that the truck, approaching at a rapid rate, appeared to bystanders to swerve from its course and cut down the trustful puppy who loitered unawares at the side of the road.

Ferocious' end came swiftly as a result of internal injury. The driver of the speeding truck did not slacken one bit the speed of his death-dealing instrument, nor cast one backward glance at the fate which he had caused. The death cries of the puppy arose pitifully into the murky, dismal atmosphere of the day, as he managed to drag himself painfully upon the bare stretch of earth just beside the postoffice walk, to linger for a moment, and to die—to end life as he had begun it, alone and unloved.

Ferocious' body lay in state. For near upon three hours the stark corpse lay upon the red, gluey mud in front of the postoffice, the object of the sorrowful gaze of hundreds of students and townspeople who filed past after the noon mail.

A group, never entirely dissipated, until after the dinner hour was over, and the pilgrimage to the postoffice was done, and the affairs of town and campus began to assume aspects of normalcy, and those many who had known and loved the little mongrel were depressed over the event of his death, and those few who had dwelt upon the body but a slight lingering gaze and gave to his death but a thought in passing, all had seen and gone, then a town employee with but little ceremony removed the corpse, and the earthly semblance of Ferocious was forever lost.

DR. VENABLE DISCUSSES CHEMISTRY AS VOCATION

Noted University Professor Tells Students Interested in Chemistry Advantages of Such.

With a half century record in the field of science, a Kenan Professor in Chemistry and one of the world's leading chemists, Dr. Francis P. Venable, spoke on science as a profession Thursday night in Gerrard Hall, to an assembly of students more or less deeply interested in science as a vocation. Dr. Venable outlined chemistry in its departments. He stated that one must love his work before he can achieve much in his chosen profession. He said there were three things that should be considered in selecting a profession. And they are: ambition, service and happiness. "See that you don't waste your chance while at the University," he advised the students.

There are three kinds of chemists: teaching chemist, the control chemist and the research chemist. He told of the fascination that would come to the student who was in chemistry trying to find out the reason and wherefore of things. That curiosity to know things and to discover and investigate makes work in chemistry a pleasure that is genuine.

The determination to succeed plays an important role in one's success and one must not be guided in dollars and cents but for the work that one actually loves and enjoys. The control chemist, he said, worked in the big industrial plants of America and commanded a rather large salary, sometimes as high as \$25,000. The research chemist is one who is everlastingly trying to add knowledge to the accumulated store of human knowledge, who is trying to discover and find the exact reason of things as he can. He also commands a good salary, declared Dr. Venable, if he once makes for himself an enviable reputation in his particular line. The teaching chemist, he declared to be one of service and unswerving devotion.

Mr. T. C. Atwood, of the T. C. Atwood Organization, which is in charge of the construction program here, made a talk to the members of Professor Graves' class in journalism last Thursday on the details of the University building program, regarding both work now under way and the plans for future development.

SENIOR CLASS SMOKER HELD IN CO-ED ROOM

Class Elections and Talk By Collier Cobb Feature Meeting Last Thursday.

A Senior class smoker featured by class elections and an unusually interesting talk by Professor Collier Cobb was held last Thursday evening in the co-ed room of Peabody building. The announcement of the appointment of committees was made by President Phipps. The new designs for commencement programs were submitted to the class by W. E. Horner, who has this in charge: Refreshments consisting of pineapple and pimento sandwiches, sweet pickles, and cakes were served.

Professor Cobb's talk was on the general subject of China, but that didn't keep him from wandering occasionally over into Japan and Siberia during the time in which he kept his audience in a general uproar.

Before the election of the commencement dance leaders the following committees were announced by President Phipps: Commencement invitation committee: W. E. Horner, C. L. Moore, and I. D. Thorp Senior class gift committee: T. L. Warren, F. A. Grissette, and T. E. Boyd. class entertainment committee: P. J. Ranson, S. O. Bondurant, C. J. Williams, Miss Denham, and Miss Ellen Lay.

I. D. Thorp was elected unanimously to lead the commencement dances, with Hamer, Woodall, Lee and Williams as senior, and McDonald and Edwards as junior assistants. Miss Nina Cooper was unanimously elected class prophet. Announcement was made that no senior who had not paid his class dues would be eligible to vote in the senior vote of February 10th.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING.

The graduate club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in Phillips hall. Dr. H. V. Wilson, scheduled to speak upon "Spunges," used this topic as a base for a stimulating talk upon original investigation.

The following officers were elected for the present quarter: H. G. Baity, president; J. N. Conet, vice president; C. D. Beers, secretary; P. E. Green, treasurer.

CAROLINA QUINT LEADS OTHER TEAMS IN RACE FOR STATE HONORS

Other Fives in State Do Not Appear to Have Well Balanced Machines.

TRINITY HAS GOOD TEAM

Summing up the first week of real basketball playing in the state, Carolina bids fair to hold to her state championship won last year. Wake Forest was defeated by a decisive score in the only game indulged in by the varsity, although Trinity and Wake Forest took on State and Elon Saturday night.

Trinity defeated State, 22 to 19, and Elon took the Baptists into the fold by a 29 to 25 score. A glance at the two scores indicates that the teams were fairly evenly matched, and in the State game it was Trinity's ability to shoot fouls that won the melee. Wake Forest didn't seem to be able to locate the goal at all against Elon, and went down hard.

So far Carolina has played only Wake Forest and South Carolina. By comparing the scores of the South Carolina game it can easily be seen that the Tar Heels are far in the lead so far as scoring is concerned, and with such a display of scoring ability, and the knack Carolina has of keeping the ball most of the time, indicates that Carolina need not develop any very strong defensive game for State games.

Trinity seems to be playing a beautiful passing game with Crute and Simpson the mainstays. Captain Richardson at center is their weak sister. Wake Forest also plays a good passing game but doesn't seem to be able to pocket the ball with enough regularity to win games. Elon is somewhat the unknown quantity, although they evidently have an excellent team from early season showing.

State's policy is a defensive game throughout, and all five men line up in a circle under the opponent's goal, as if to say "I can't get it, so you might as well go away for I won't let you have it either. A five man defense is fine for keeping down scores, but with a fast passing team such as Carolina has, and with such shots as Carmichael, Perry and McDonald, a close five man defense will be gradually worn down until it gives entirely away, as was demonstrated in the South Carolina game.

Carolina meets both Trinity and Elon later in the season, and of course will prove or disprove the stated superiority. N. C. State should give Carolina but little trouble, that institution seeming to possess nothing other than Floyd as real basketball material.

LOMAX WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENT AUDIENCE

"Negro Spirituals and Other Songs of Negro Race" Make Hit in Gerrard Hall.

With Gerrard Hall packed and jammed to full capacity, John A. Lomax of Texas made his second appearance at Carolina Friday night, receiving one round of applause after another. The students had been looking forward to this man for some time and his second appearance here was quite popular with the students. Dr. Archibald Henderson introduced Mr. Lomax by saying that he was one of the few speakers who had come to Carolina and made good. The whole program of Mr. Lomax was one of splendid entertainment. His program this year was "Negro Spirituals and Other Songs of the Negro Race."

Lomax began with a very appropriate introduction stating that he was the true friend of the colored race and that he was born and reared in the South where the negro flourished. This introduction was appealing because it showed the status of the negro and indicated his advancement and many characteristics.

Lomax held the audience in rapt attention while he read the negro spirituals; and the students could easily see in them the spirituals of the negro himself. He held the big crowd for an hour with the spirituals that belong to the negro alone, capturing the imagination of his audience.

He stated to the writer that it was his intention to sing some of the negro ballads, but that his voice was so weak and disordered that it made singing impossible for this meeting.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE IS DESIROUS OF LETTERS OFFERING SUGGESTIONS

In Meeting a Discussion of Problem Is Held and Much is Said Concerning Matter.

FAVOR EARLY ACTION

That there should be more social education and a larger social life for the entire student body and that this education can not be obtained by joining a fraternity were the principal conclusions reached by the social committee recently appointed by the president of the student body to investigate the social situation at Carolina, in its first meeting Friday evening. The committee requests that students and faculty members turn in suggestions to any member of the committee as to the means of having better social life here and it will thoroughly consider them and later draw up concrete recommendations to be presented to University officials.

G. B. Porter at the outset of the meeting presented to the committee the social problem at Carolina as he viewed it. He maintained that the fraternities were obtaining that polish and poise which admitted them into any sort of society after leaving college, and that the whole social problem here was to furnish the 1000 or more non-fraternity students the same advantages. Dr. Chase in a letter to W. E. Horner, which was read to the committee, set forth the same solution to the social problem here.

Jonathan Daniels and W. D. Carmichael immediately refuted the validity of Mr. Porter's view that a student obtained social education in a fraternity, but declared that those fraternity men who had that "coat of social veneer" obtained it before joining a fraternity. They and the other members of the committee agreed that the social problem was to give better and larger social advantages to the entire student body, fraternity as well as non-fraternity men.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the best plans for bringing about a better social life as agreed upon. A club room for each dormitory to be used both for entertainment and reception of guests, more elaborate programs for county club meetings, optional courses in dancing and social

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ONE THOUSAND DEBATERS IN HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Two Hundred and Fifty Schools Enrolled in Annual High School Triangular Debate.

One thousand debaters, representing 250 high schools in the state, will take part in the annual contest of the high school debating union, the preliminaries of which will begin March 24, and the finals April 6 and 7, according to recent announcements of E. R. Rankin, associate director of the University extension bureau.

These 250 schools, representing 91 counties, are scattered throughout the state; only nine counties have no schools enrolled in the contest: Ashe, Carteret, Graham, Hoke, Jones, Mitchell, Stokes, Tyrrel, and Watauga. Mantió, in Dare county, the farthest eastern school, has enrolled, and will debate with South Mills and Old Trap Hill High of Camden county. Murphy High in the extreme west, has also joined, and will debate with Hasgville high of Clay county and Iola high of Macon county. The high schools are being arranged in triangles like these all over the state.

Guilford county, with 25 schools entered, has the largest number of schools that any county has ever enrolled in the contest. Gascon and Buncomb counties have the second largest number of entrants with nine. Next in order comes Nash county with eight schools; Robinson and Rowan counties, nine; Edgecomb, Wilson and Wake, six; Alamance, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, and Johnston, five; Chatham, Cleveland, Columbus, Davidson, Duplin, Durham, Iredell, Northampton, Union and Warren, four.

The following counties have three schools enrolled: Bladen, Burke, Caldwell, Currituck, Forsyth, Frank-

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