

JACK ALLSBROOK IS ELECTED TO SUCCEED J. O. HARMON AS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

First Year Law Student Wins Over C. A. Holshouser by Large Majority.

ELECTION VERY ORDERLY

Only Two Candidates in the Race—Less Than Twenty Illegal Votes Were Cast.

J. R. Allsbrook, first year law student from Roanoke Rapids, was elected president of the student body in the election held Wednesday, receiving 876 votes to the 467 of his opponent, Chas. A. Holshouser, a junior from Salisbury. The election was unusually quiet and orderly, no bitterness or factional animosity being shown on either side. Both of the candidates were warmly supported by their friends but no mud-slinging was indulged in.

The new president, who is the first professional student to have received this much coveted honor, is a member of the Phi Assembly, in the work of which he has taken an active part, having been treasurer during the past year. He was one of the Phi representatives in the Junior Oratorical contest this spring.

He is also a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Epsilon Phi Delta and is on the gym team.

The final count of the ballots and the official announcement of Allsbrook's victory rings down the curtain on the chief political drama of the year. The first act was staged in Chapel on Monday, April 16. Nominations were opened and the name of Holshouser proposed. This brought no particular surprise to anybody, because it was generally understood that the junior class president would be a candidate. S. B. Midyette was nominated, but later withdrew his name.

Allsbrook's nomination brought up the inevitable wrangle over eligibility requirements. According to the measure first passed in 1921 the student president must come from the rising senior class and must have been a student at the University for three years. It was only after considerable discussion that the original proposition was passed and it has been a source of discontent in all elections since. Under this regulation Allsbrook's nomination was challenged and the hall was thrown into such confusion and debate that it was impossible to finish with the business at hand.

On the following Friday ballots were prepared and the students voted on the question of limiting eligibility to members of the junior class. There was a general feeling that such limitation discriminates unfairly against members of the professional schools. Out of three propositions submitted on the ballot, the student body voted for the second, limiting eligibility requirements to three years' residence.

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PUBLICATIONS UNION ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

The Publications Union met in the 'Y' last Monday night. At this meeting a constitution was proposed which provides for a new system of management for the college publications. The constitution was adopted and will be presented to the student body for its ratification or rejection at an early date.

SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS FIRST OF WEIL LECTURES

Discusses the Nature and Limits of the Right of Popular Rule.

The first of the Weil lectures was delivered to a rather meager audience in Gerard Hall Wednesday night. Mr. Fabian Franklin, of New York City, is giving the lectures this year. He has chosen for his general topic "The Rule of the People." This is divided into the following sub-topics: "Majority Rule and the Doctrine of Divine Rights"; "The Function of Leadership"; "The Spirit of Liberty." The last two lectures will be reviewed in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

Mr. Franklin, although born in Hungary, is one of the foremost thinkers and exponents of Americanism of today. He was one of the first students of Johns Hopkins University, and later became an instructor there. He is at present editor of the New York Independent.

The Weil lectures are given yearly under a foundation established by Mr. Sol and Henry Weil, of Goldsboro. They always bear on some phase of American Citizenship.

In the first lecture Mr. Franklin discussed the nature and limits of the right of popular rule. He first of all spoke of the downfall of the doctrine of divine right of kings in France and England. "This doctrine," he said, "was established first in France by Louis XIV. Later on the Stuarts in England adopted a policy amounting to the same thing. The revolution in 1688 did much toward breaking down this doctrine, but it remained for the French and American revolutions of the 18th century to completely ruin it and offer something in its place."

Mr. Franklin maintains that the majority should not have unlimited or "divine" power, as many are prone to believe. "The founders of our nation did not regard it this way. It has always been a custom that the majority has a right to rule, but not that it shall rule."

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STATE NEWSPAPERS GIVE HIGH PRAISE TO WORK OF KOCH'S PLAYMAKERS

Triumphant Playmakers Finish Tour With Performance at Pinehurst Saturday Night.

ALL PLAYS SUCCESSFUL

The Carolina Playmakers will finish their triumphant two-weeks tour of the western part of the state tomorrow night in Pinehurst. Tonight they play in Greensboro. They have already performed in ten cities, and have been uniformly successful.

"Hillsboro delighted with Carolina Playmakers. House sold out," is the telegram that tells the story of the first performance, April 16.

The mayor of Reidsville, M. P. Cummings, sent the following telegram to Charlie Norfleet: "Carolina Playmakers here last evening (April 17). Wonderful show, packed house."

The three plays presented were "Agatha," a comedy by Jane Toy; "Peggy," a tragedy by Harold Williamson, and "Mamma," a comedy by Ernest Thompson.

The Winston-Salem Journal announced in its headlines that the "brilliant work" by Playmakers "delights large audience." In speaking of this, the second appearance of the Playmakers in the city, the newspaper said: "We hope there will be a third, a fourth; in short, that we are included in their itinerary every year. No finer movement has ever had its inception in North Carolina than this promoted by Professor Koch and fostered by our State University to establish a native drama of our state. It marks a new era in the literary history of our commonwealth."

"Aside from the praiseworthy effort to establish a native drama, the Playmakers present entertainment of a very high merit."

From Salisbury came the following telegram: "Flattering advance notices of Playmakers more than fulfilled last night."

In Charlotte, April 20, the performance was "enjoyed to the full" by an audience of near 1,150. The Charlotte Observer said, "The acting was (Continued on page four.)"

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE AT SENIOR SMOKER

Seniors Have Busy Meeting Lining Up Details of Commencement Day.

(By THE HAY-SHAKER)

The senior class ordered its coffin and shroud, and made full preparations for its funeral on commencement day, at a smoker held Wednesday night. The last respects to the dying class will be given some time during commencement at the annual barbecue in Battle Park and on the 16th state papers will print the obituaries.

The class transacted most important business at its smoker. G. Wright Lankford plead to be excused from his duties as class statistician in favor of Charles Ashford.

A committee was appointed to look after a dance which they had decided to hold on the Wednesday preceding the regular German club dances. It was also decided that the caps and gowns should be ordered right away and samples of the invitations were presented.

Regular meetings or "bull sessions" are to be held each Monday and Friday at 7 p. m. under the Davie poplar, according to the plans advanced at the meeting.

Soph Debating Club Is Organized Here

Some of the persons interested in debating and literary work met on the grass in front of New West building Monday night and organized a new society. All present knew beforehand the purpose of the meeting, and thus rules, regulations, programs and committees were passed on quickly. It will be known as "The Club."

Only members of the sophomore class are eligible for membership and they will be limited to a small number. Membership will be received by bid and the initiation will be secret and severe. L. T. Rogers was chosen president.

Premier Lloyd George will receive 90,000 pounds for his memoirs.

CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY WILL BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

Representatives of Fifty Societies Meet in Presbyterian Church—Good Speakers Promised.

RECEPTION ON SATURDAY

Representatives of the 50 societies in the Central District of Christian Endeavor will come to Chapel Hill for the annual district convention Saturday and Sunday, as hundreds of students leave for the Virginia game in Greensboro. The convention will be held in the Presbyterian church. Christian Endeavor, however, is an interdenominational organization used by the young people of more than 50 denominations in every country in the world. Its members number over 4,000,000.

Mrs. H. D. Crookford, wife of an instructor in chemistry in the University, is the president of the district. The Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian and Christian churches of Chapel Hill are the hosts of the convention, and the members of those two churches are arranging for the entertainment of the delegates.

This is the third annual convention of the district. The convention was held last year in Raleigh, and the year before in Durham.

Students and town people are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the convention, for which several good speakers will be in Chapel Hill. The program below will show what sessions will be of most interest to others than Christian Endeavorers.

Among the speakers is Frank P. Wilson, field secretary for North Carolina and Virginia. Another who will attend is Rev. R. C. ("Bob") McQuilkin, dean of the Columbia Law School of Columbia, S. C. Mr. McQuilkin is well known as a conference speaker. After the convention he will leave for California for a series of conferences. Yavendish Brown, probably the youngest judge in North Carolina, will also be here.

A reception for the delegates will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday night after the evening session. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will (Continued on page four.)

LOUIS D. FROELICK TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Editor of the Asia Magazine Describes His Work and Travels in Asia.

Louis D. Froelick, editor of the Asia Magazine, is a visitor on the Hill this week as the guest of Louis Graves, professor of journalism. Mr. Froelick met the class in journalism two mornings and made interesting talks on his own experiences in the Far East and also on the life of Willard Straight, founder of the Asia Magazine and a member of the American consulate in China.

"The purposes of the Asia Magazine," said Mr. Froelick, "are to arouse interest in Asiatic problems and make Americans realize what a great civilization lies beyond the Pacific, also to treat of different phases of the economic and political connections of this country with Asiatic countries. There is not another such journal published. The National Geographic Magazine is the only one that approximates the field covered by the Asia Magazine."

Mr. Froelick told of his work in the American Y. M. C. A. in Peking and many interesting trips through the country. He paid high tribute to Willard Straight and his efforts in behalf of American interests in the East.

'Y' Officers Will Be Installed Monday

The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be installed Monday morning at chapel period. The new cabinet is now being formed, and will hold its first meeting Monday night, together with the old cabinet. The first meeting of the new cabinet will also be the last meeting of the old. A full attendance is desired, in order that the year's work may be finished in proper manner and that of the coming year begun well.

Frederick Archer, Superintendent of Schools of Greensboro, was in Chapel Hill Saturday on business with P. J. Weaver, professor of music in the University.

OLD VIRGINIA-CAROLINA FEUD WILL BE REVIVED IN GATE CITY BEFORE LARGE CROWD

ELECTION CONDUCTED IN A CLEAN MANNER

J. O. Harmon, retiring President of the Student Body, in an interview with a Tar Heel reporter Wednesday night declared that he was well satisfied with the clean manner in which the election was carried on. "Only twenty votes," he said, "were thrown out, and this is a decided step in the growth of the honor system as conceived in its organization. The election was characterized by a lack of serious friction and the absence of any personal animosities."

FIFTEEN STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE PHI BETA KAPPA

Names of Successful Candidates Will Be Announced Tuesday Night—Rev. Mr. Voorhees Will Speak.

Fifteen students will receive high scholastic recognition Tuesday night when their names will be announced to the public as having successfully passed the Phi Beta Kappa requirements. Rev. O. M. Voorhees, national secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa society, will speak on the occasion which will be the first time in several years that the Phi Beta Kappa candidates have been formally announced at a meeting thrown open to the public. This step has been taken in order to impress the students with the significance and desirability of the Phi Beta Kappa attainment. Rev. Mr. Voorhees comes here from Atlanta after an extended tour in the South where he has been getting the value of the society before college students.

The local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society was established here in 1893 and the national chapter was received about the year 1913. At present there are four undergraduate members and 50 faculty members of the society in Chapel Hill. The local chapter maintains one of the most rigid sets of requirements in the country, 92.12 being the grade necessary for membership in the society.

BIG-BROTHERS BANQUET

A Big-Brothers banquet was given by 100 members of the Chapel Hill Town Club to 100 boys of the town Tuesday night on the high school grounds. Each man present acted as the "Big Brother" of one boy. Music and speeches by both men and boys added to the pleasure and enjoyment of the banquet.

Six Out of Eleven Entrants Win Coveted N.C. Monograms

Largest Number Ever to Win Out in Gym Contests—Leggett Wins Honor in Freshman Year.

The largest number of men that have ever made letters in the gym proved their rights to wear the coveted N.C. last Monday night, when six out of 11 entrants successfully completed the 80 required events. Those winning the monogram were A. C. Hewitt, Hickory; C. L. Leggett, Hertford; J. R. Sams, Kinston; W. D. White, Beaufort; W. E. Smith, Scotland Neck; and Vernon E. Brown, Richland. C. L. Leggett, a member of the freshman class, was adjudged to have shown the best form among those participating in the tryout. Leggett, in winning a gym letter in his freshman year, has achieved an honor which has come to only two before him. Carl S. Coffey, of the class of 1922, was one of the two. Leggett is a natural gym man; he has a wonderful physique and possesses unusual form for a first year man. The unsuccessful contestants were R. Y. Thorpe, J. R. Allsbrook, J. H. Bonner and Weston Bruner. The first three lost out on the handstand from the mat, while the hand spring straight arms from the horse proved to be Weston Bruner's Jonah. Although they failed to get the N.C. in this tryout, all the unsuccessful participants possess marked ability as gym men, and will surely come through at the next tryout.

D. B. "Mary" Worsham entered the tryout with the others, and successfully completed the 39 events on the hori-

zontal and parallel bars. At this stage his hands became tender and he was permitted to drop out with what he had done to his credit. He will probably be given a chance to finish at some later date. If "Mary" makes his N.C. he will be the only blind student to have ever achieved that distinction.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Ferebee or Bryson Will Probably Start—Holland May Pitch for Virginia.

All aboard for Greensboro! Two states will eagerly await the outcome of the Virginia-Carolina classic, played at Cone Park tomorrow. You can't afford to miss it, so catch the "Greensboro Special" at Carrboro in the morning and see the most important game of the season. Train leaves at 8:30 and the round-trip fare is only \$3.06.

Virginia-Carolina game! The phrase is suggestive of never-to-be-forgotten battles, of touchdowns in the last minute, of winning runs in the ninth inning, and of many glorious deeds that fill the pages of athletic history at both institutions. All indications point toward an enrichment of that history in tomorrow's contest. Two evenly matched teams and two well known baseball heads, "Greasy" Neale and Bill Fetzer, give promise of a hard fought, thrilling game.

The city of Greensboro will be the center of hospitality in the South tomorrow. An endless stream of Carolina supporters, Virginia backers, and regular dyed-in-the-wool fans will pour into the Gate City from all directions. Every kind of conveyance, from "flivver" to freight train, will be pressed into service. Stores have decorated their windows with the Blue and White and the Orange and Blue, and preparations have been made to receive the annual pilgrimage to N. C. C. and Greensboro College for Women.

If Carolina appeared mediocre in the Guilford game, Virginia has even less of which to be proud. Richmond University defeated the Old Dominion by a 19 to 6 score and V. M. I. shut out Neale's team, 6 to 0, with Captain Page pitching for the Cadets. Last week marked the return of Benny Arnold, star left fielder and half back to the Orange and Blue line-up, after a spell of pneumonia. In both contests the speedy athlete obtained two base hits, while McCoy, an Asheville youth, cracked out a homer against Richmond.

Herman Bryson or Bill Ferebee will start on the mound for the Tar Heels. Frank Cove is in condition to do some pitching and "Tiek" Moore is sufficiently rested from his work in the Guilford game to twirl a few innings if necessary. Holland, who opposed Bryson at Greensboro last spring, seems to be the most likely choice in the Virginia camp, but Lee or Maphis are also available for duty.

Each team will have six players that participated in the 1922 Greensboro game again in uniform. McCoy and (Continued on page three)

Darkness Finally Puts End To Fifteen Inning Struggle

Poorest Exhibition of Baseball Witnessed Here—Fifteen Errors Recorded During Game.

Carolina and Guilford struggled through 15 innings of agonizing baseball playing Tuesday afternoon on Emerson field. The affair was called at the end of the fifteenth inning on account of darkness with the score standing 8 to 8. The game was about the poorest exhibition of the national pastime ever witnessed here. No less than 15 errors were recorded. Carolina was responsible for ten while Guilford made five.

Again Bill Fetzer gave his scrub pitchers a chance to shine and the result was almost a repetition of the Lynchburg game. Finch started the affair and got by the first inning, but in the second the Quakers hit him to all parts of the field. With one down and three runs across he was relieved by Coffey. He was wild and when the fourth frame opened up Coltraine was sent in, and he succeeded in holding the Guilford team to two runs during the three innings that he worked.

At this point "Tiek" Moore got his first chance of the season and after he was scored on twice in the seventh, due mainly to his wildness, he settled down and pitched air-tight ball for the remainder of the contest. The Quakers were able to get only four hits off his delivery in the nine innings that he worked. Ferrel started for Guilford, but was relieved in the fourth by Burge and after the seventh frame the game

developed into a pitching duel between Burge and Moore, with Moore having a little advantage.

Again Captain Casey Morris' big bat played a big part in the game. In the eighth with Guilford leading by one run, he connected solidly with one of Burge's fast ones and slammed it to left for the circuit.

Carolina started off in the first with a bang. McDonald took one in the ribs, McLean reached first on an error by Winn, Bonner's sacrifice advanced both runners, and both came home on Shirley's single to left. A moment later "Mule" trotted home when Morris doubled down the third base line. Sweetman and Griffith were easy outs.

Guilford put over four markers in their half of the second, on three errors, two singles, and two bases on balls. Finch walked Ferrell, Smith struck out, English reached first on McLean's bobble. At this point Cummings hit a slashing single to center and went home when it got away from Sweetman. Then McDonald's error put Shore on first, and Frazier singled to left. At this juncture Coffey relieved Finch. Hayworth walked and Shore scored on Burge's sacrifice fly.

Carolina got another tally in the second on Coffey's three-base hit and McDonald's single. And in the third a (Continued on page three)

REQUIREMENTS FOR GYM LETTER

Horizontal Bar

1. Kip.
2. Forward circle.
3. Backward circle.

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