Seniors Elect

John Waldrop

To Head Class

John Waldrop was elected president

Winkie White Is

Vice-President

ed secretary.

es Cely with 42.

20 votes for treasurer. Her nearest

competitor was Robert Tate with 55.

In a special Senate meeting Thurs-

day afternoon 40 coeds were nomi-

nated to run for major coed offices in

Frances Blight and Ruth Duncan

Branch and Evelyn Davis for secre-

tary; Viola Hoyle and Travis Hunt

for treasurer; Meadie Montgomery

and Lib Schofield for speaker of the

Prince for WGA representatives to

Candidates for posts in the Coed

Senate are the following: Katie Bol-

ing, sororities, no opposition; Ann Os-

opposition; Sally Bryan, Barbara

Boyd, and Thelma Jean Dailey, Al-

derman; Lib Henderson, Archer, no

opposition; Tommy Tompkins, Jane

Richardson, and Lilliam Leonard,

Kenan; Emily Aliton, Betty Barnes,

Nancy Greenwall, and Betty Dicks,

McIver; Marianne Brown and Alice

Turnage, Town; Jane Cromartie, Mar-

Running for WAA posts are Bar-

ner-up as Senate speaker is automati-

After selecting two teams to jour-

ney to Atlanta next week-end, the

Debate Council announced Thursday

evening that tryouts will be held next

Tuesday night for another debating

tour which, embracing debates with

William and Mary, Randolph-Macon,

U. S. Naval Academy, University of

Richmond and Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity, will be conducted on the week-

In the tryouts this week, Bill Crisp

and Bob Rosen were chosen to debate

Agnes Scott in Atlanta on the na-

tional debate topic: "Resolved, That

See DEBATE, page 4.

cally made a member of that body.

Debate Council

Picks Teams

end of March 30.

tative to Legislature.

my Holden, Spencer.

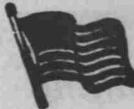
Candidates

elections scheduled for March 27.

Coeds Prime

For Major

Elections



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Eligibility Ruling For Posts

In Student Activity Is Tabled

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MUSICAL SHOW SCENE.-Joan Martin (right) of New York City and Merrill Hilton of China Grove, are pictured in "The Love-Life of Madeline Mooney," one of the 23 musicals in the "Playmakers' Polyphonic Pastimes." After the premiere presentation in the Playmaker Theatre from March 21-24 at 8:30 p. m., the variety show goes on tour to entertain servicemen in North Carolina camp theatres and hospitals. This third major production, which promises Gay Nineties color, is directed by Douglas Hume, professor of dramatic art, and accompanied by Ruth von Bramer of Kingsport, Tenn.

Fraternity Rushing Scheduled March

Formal rushing in the Greek letter fraternities for the spring semester will begin Friday night, March 23, and continue through Sunday night, March 25, announced Bill McKenzie, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The council decided on these dates and set the rushing hours as 7 to 10 o'clock Friday night, 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon, and 7 to 11 Sunday night. Rush chairmen of the fraternities are required to submit their invitations and their \$50 rushing bonds to Dougald McMillan not later than 3 o'clock Wednesday, March 21. Fines will be imposed on any fraternity who is late in submitting these invitations and bonds. After the formal rushing period, bids must be submitted to Dean E. L. Mackie before 2

o'clock Monday, March 26, before a

rushee may be pledged. Rush Rules

President McKenzie urges that all fraternities pay special attention to the rushing rules and abide by them strictly. He stated that recently there has been entirely too much illegal rushing because the fraternities were not fully acquainted with the rushing rules as set up by the council. Special effort has been made to post these rules on the campus and in all the fraternity houses. McKenzie suggests that all fraternities carefully read all of the rules and if there is any part which they do not understand, they should contact him.

The number of men on the campus who have not been through a rush period on this campus are now under a strict silence and no member of any See RUSHING, Page 4.

Guidance Session To Be Held Soon

discuss job possibilities for their future. Conferences will be held from of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 20, 21, 22, in the Episcopal Parish House. All appointments should be made in advance.

perts representing many interesting fields of work from air transportation to libraries.

Among the vocational counselors is a former Carolina student, Georgia Logan, now in training at Duke for the Cadet Nurse Corps.

From Carolina Dr. E. C. Markham will represent the field of chemistry, Samuel Selden of dramatic art, W. C. Ryan education personnel, R. E. Coker Laboratory Technology and Related fields, A. G. Engstrom languages and

Miss Susan Akers will advise coeds in the field of libraries, Mrs. Clarence Heer in Industrial Personnel, Miss Lila Peck Walker and Miss Gwyn Hill in mathematics, statistics and accounting, Miss Elizabeth Branson in mer-

By Marianne Brown

This week the Vocational Guidance Conference will give coeds a chance to 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock on the afternoons

There will be more than twenty ex-

H. D. Meyer, recreation.

See GUIDANCE, page 4.

Di Senate Chamber Livens Up As Liberal Debate Is Heard

By Mildred Kresnik

Condemning South building on one side and singing the praises of an institution which measures liberal by most yardsticks, the Di Senate chamber came alive Wednesday night when senators and visitors expressed their opinions, barring none, concerning Carolina in one of the most spirited meetings this year.

Whether the University of North Carolina is liberal or not is still a debatable question depending on one's point of view. However, as far as freedom of expression is concerned, that freedom was in full glory at the Di session. The administration makes no restaint in this regard and as guest visitor Chancellor R. B. House remarked, "Every student has the right to make a damned fool of himself."

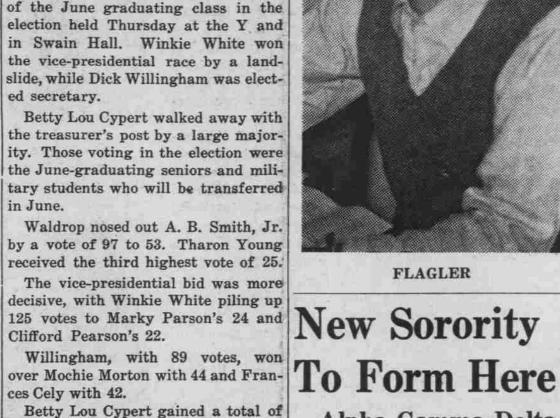
The occasion of the meeting was the inauguration of the Di's 409th president, Robert Morrison who reviewed the history of this organization which had its beginning as a debating soci- glories of an age gone by. As he told ety with twelve members in 1795.

members who became great in state dent government, owning its library Enact Legislation Requiring That All and national life, Morrison related the



MORRISON

of the days when the Di was supreme Midst the portraits of former Di on the campus, when it was the stu- the Federal Government Should See DI SENATE, page 4.



Alpha Gamma Delta Is New Coed Group

the University of North Carolina will be the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority | Heel staff last year and served as which already has been granted a charter by the national organization and has the approval of the Pan-Hellenic council and University administ the High Point Enterprise in his tration here. The chapter of AGD's home town, High Point. Elected to will be called Gamma Epsilon.

are the Delta Delta, Alpha Del- Enterprise. He returned to Carolina ta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega. at the start of the Indian Summer members, a parliamentary committee The additional sorority is welcomed session and took over as Managing by faculty committees and the Pan Editor, replacing Sid Bost and John will run for WGA president; Trig Hellenic council as the increased en- Kerr, who were handling the position rollment of women students has cre- as co-editors. Flagler will retain his ated a need for an additional organiza- post with the PU Board until the tion of the type.

Rushing is scheduled for the newly Lemly Coed Senate; Eugenia Pafe, Betty established group this weekend.

Edwards, Nooky McGee, and Ida Legislature; and Betty Marks and Carlysle Cashion for Town represenborne and Mary Hill Gaston, Carr, no ministration.

Transfer students who are members of the sorority are: Ida Jean Tinley, CICA Dance Pineville, Ky.; Jane Cromartie, Garland; Barbara Saunders, Opelika, Ala.; and Lillian Leonard, St. Peters-

Patronesses of the sorority are: his orchestra will perform. Mrs. Grady Pritchard, Mrs. O. J. Coffin, Mrs. Robert W. Madry, Mrs. garet Winslow, Alma Young and Tom-Henry E. House, Jr., and Mrs. George

bara Boyd and Joyce Fowler for president; Viola Hoyle for vice-president, Duplicate Bridge no opposition; Nicki Nichols and Ger-

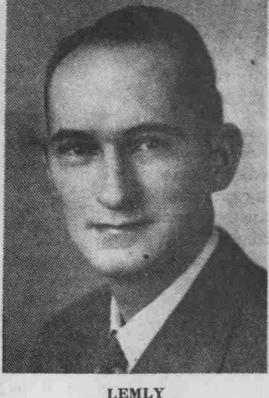
Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Rory Smith for secretary; and Ann land Parker Lounge there will be a Christian for treasurer, unopposed. Runner-up in the race for WGA Duplicate Bridge Tourney sponsored president is automatically named vice- by Graham Memorial. president of the association, and run-

Tar Heel Staff Supports Wallace For Editor Post

The Tar Heel staff meeting in regular session Thursday afternoon voted for Jimmy Wallace as the staff nominee to the editorship of the Tar Heel.

It has been customary in the past for the staff to voice their opinion on the matter publicly. The staff is made up of both University and Student Party members. However. the members are asked to name their choice in consideration of the one most capable to direct them as they will have to work under the man the student body elects.

Little discussion took place on the matter and Wallace was accepted by acclamation in the staff meeting.



Flagler, Lemly Complete Job On TH Today

With this issue of the Tar Heel, Fred Flagler and J. Preston Lemly, Managing Editor and Business Manager of the Tar Heel respectively, will complete their duties and turn their posts over to new PU Board appointees who were determined too Making the fifth sorority located at late for publication in this issue.

Flagler was a member of the Tar desk editor, reporter and later sports editor. Prior to entering Carolina he was sports writer and reporter for the PU Board last spring, Flagler left Other sororities located on campus Carolina last summer to work on the spring elections.

Lemly joined the staff in October Heading the colonization of the new and took over the business departgroup is Miss Virginia Duke Kelly of ment when it was in a bad state of Lexington, Ky. Miss Kelly is the in- existence and pulled it up from the City Conference of the American Reternational director of rushing and bottom to the top. Hailing from publics, will participate in the Carohas had wide experience in sorority Salisbury, Lemly has had consider- lina Roundtable broadcast from the work. She is a graduate of the Uni- able experience dealing with selling University campus through Station versity of Kentucky, with A.B. and and buying. New to the Tar Heel this M.A. degrees and is now working on year, Lemly has, according to the PU 18 at 1:30. her doctorate degree in personnel ad- Board, handled his job with surprising success.

dance tonight in the Woman's Gym Latin American countries, and Wilfrom 9 'til 12. Freddy Johnson and liam Poteat, Y secretary, will also ap-

SolonsApprove **Johnstone For** Yack Editor

Group Selects Holdover Members

Smooth sailing . . . probably the calm before the storm . . . characterized the Student Legislature Thursday night when two bills were unanimously passed and two more went through with only one dissenting

The office-eligibility bill which was expected to call forth quite a vigorous discussion was tabled until the next session. Following a joint meeting of the faculty extra-activity eligibility committee and 10 student body representatives, a plan was agreed upon by which the pending bill was drawn up. Since the bill was only written Tuesday night, the Legislators had not had time to consider it, so discussion and voting was held over until next Thursday night. Yack Editor

Gene Johnstone was unanimously approved as the acting editor of the Yackety Yack with the stipulation that he carry out the major plans of the retiring editor, since Johnstone was recommended by Cookie Marett, outgoing editor, who was elected by a large majority of the student body.

Regular hold-over members to the Legislature for the coming year were unanimously elected as follows: Emily Aliton, Mavis Mann, A. B. Smith, Jon Tuthill, Allan Pannill and Charles Fulton.

To prevent the confusion that usually confronts a new Legislature despite the advice of the hold-over See SOLONS, page 4.

Guy Inman Speaks Over WPTF Tomorrow

Samuel Guy Inman, adviser to the State Department on Latin American affairs and a member of the United States delegation to the recent Mexico WRAL in Raleigh on Sunday, March

The topic of the program will be "The Results of the Mexico City Conference." Dean W. W. Pierson of the University Graduate School, who has specialized in South American history The CICA will sponsor a formal and who has traveled extensively in pear on the program.

CRIL Brings Noted Journalist To Campus, Lectures Sunday

By Ruth Whitson

On the evening of March 25 the Council for Religion in Life is going to ponsor what promises to be an extremely interesting program. Martin Hall, German-born and educated journalist, will be the guest speaker.

Hall can speak from personal experience on conditions in Europe, and more specifically, Germany. Hall received his education in three German universities, Munich, Marburg and Berlin. Since 1924, as a free-lance journalist, he has traveled widely over Europe and has watched closely the decline of Democracy and the rise of Nazism.

Hall has had direct contact with Hitler and most of the leading men of Germany. From 1933 to 1936 he covered the underground movement of the German people for foreign newspapers such as the Manchester Guardian. Forced to flee from Germany in order to avoid arrest and later exiled by the German government, Hall spent one year in Paris and came to the United States in 1938.

Lecturer

He has since appeared before the throughout the West, addressing over University, Oregon University, Utah evening forums. University, Reed College and many other colleges and high schools



HALL

University of Washington, Stanford 500 school assemblies as well as many

Hall was a member of the Institute See LECTURE, page 4.