

SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO SIGMA XI

Honorary Scientific Society Selects New Officers at Annual Banquet Last Night.

The North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society had its annual initiation supper last night at the Carolina Inn during which the new men were initiated and the elections of officers for next year took place.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the University chemistry department addressed the group after the dinner, the subject of his talk being "The Carbon Atom." Dr. Wheeler has been engaged in a study of carbon for some years.

New Officers Chosen

The following officers were elected at the meeting: president, Dr. R. E. Coker of the zoology department; vice-president, Dr. E. T. Browne of the mathematics department, re-elected; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Mackie of the mathematics department, re-elected; councilor, J. G. Douglas of the geology department; and ex-officio member of the executive committee, A. S. Wheeler, retiring president.

The men who were last night taken into the society as full members were Major James S. Simmons, an alumnus of the University and now with the Army Medical school in Washington; Jacob Addlestone, a graduate student in chemistry here; Bernard L. Johnson and Robert D. Norton, both advanced graduates in chemistry; and Henry N. De Wick, advanced graduate in psychology.

A number of others were initiated as associate members.

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SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY MUSIC OF MENDELSSOHN

Famous Compositions Written For Shakespeare Comedy To Feature Forest Production.

One of the attractions of the Forest theatre production this week-end will be Mendelssohn's music for *Midsummer Night's Dream* played by the Carolina Salon Ensemble under direction of Thor Johnson. Three of the pieces are probably Mendelssohn's most widely known compositions—the opening *Overture*, the familiar *Wedding March* and *Nocturne*.

The entire orchestral accompaniment was composed as a sort of musical pantomime of the action of the play incorporating a variety of effects to represent incidents and characters. In the *Overture* the bray of an ass is effected by long sliding notes, for the boorish Bottom who was given an ass's head by Puck. Busy, tripping strains in high key accompany the fairies, visualizing the grace and lightness of their queen Titania.

Dignified Measures

Broader, more dignified measures accompany appearance of Duke Theseus and his train, while some themes are in mood with the passionate chases of the lovers and others with the buffoonery of the rustic clowns. In this strain is the popular clown-dance movement, concluding the *Intermezzo* which ef-

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PROFESSORS ASKED TO ATTEND DOCTORS' EXAM

Members of the faculty of the chemistry department of the University are invited to be present at the oral examinations to be given two candidates for the degree of Ph.D. in chemistry tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 301 Venable hall. Jacob Addlestone will be given the examination tonight, and tomorrow night Bernard Lars Johnson will be examined.

Parker to Head

Jesse Parker will lead the Y. M. C. A. devotional this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Walter Patterson, University organist, will play the organ.

BILL EDDLEMAN ELECTED TO HEAD SENATE IN FALL

Ike Minor Chosen President Pro-Tem; Phi Assembly Postpones Selection of New Officers.

The Di senate last night in executive session ended its official school activities for the year with the election of officers for the fall quarter of 1933. The Bingham debate try-outs were postponed to a date to be announced later due to the inability of certain eligible men to be present. President Lyon appointed Bill Eddleman to represent the Di senate on the debate council for next year.

Bill Eddleman was unanimously elected to the presidency for the fall quarter. Ike Minor was chosen over Ernest Hunt and Senator Block as president pro-tem. Elmer Oettinger was elected critic over Ernest Hunt. Bill Weaver was chosen as clerk and Carl Crowell sergeant-at-arms after hot contests.

Reports Accepted

The reports of all committees were accepted and the senate rose to give a vote of appreciation to the outgoing president, Howard Lyon. Plans were discussed for the senate's policy for the coming year and Senators Weaver and Eddleman were appointed to a committee for summer planning.

The Phi assembly met in a stormy session last night to elect officers, but due to quibbling over eligibility of certain members to vote, was unable to proceed with the election of officers. To open the session F. A. Rankin and L. H. Fountain were nominated for presidency and there ensued a battle as to the eligibility of members which continued until 8:55 o'clock when Fountain and Rankin were appointed as a committee to determine the eligibility of voters and the meeting was postponed until tonight. The debate try-outs were put off until this afternoon.

Seven in Infirmary

Seven students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were as follows: E. C. Bodenheimer, W. J. Jervy, J. R. McInner, James Mallonee, B. E. Smith, J. W. Temple, and G. H. Crane.

Co-ed Tea

The weekly co-ed tea will take place at Spencer hall this afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

Tar Heel Tennis Stars Establish Finest Record Of Any Collegians

Stellar Court Performers of Carolina Crash Through With Fourth Undeclared Season and Capture Third Straight National Championship After Triumphant Northern Trip.

The University of North Carolina tennis team has just rounded out what is believed to be the greatest record ever made by a college tennis team in this country.

The 1933 team put in a fourth undefeated season, won a third national team championship on another undefeated tour of the east and topped its season by sweeping all honors at the Southern Conference Tournament which ended here Saturday.

In the six seasons since John Kenfield became coach in 1928 the Tar Heels have won 76 matches, tied one and lost only two. The 1928 team was beaten only by Georgia Tech, the 1929 team only by Princeton.

Undefeated for Four Years

The last four teams have been undefeated, and the only tie was by Tulane in 1930. During the last three years the Tar Heels have played the best teams in the country on long, hard northern trips, and have come off without a defeat to give North Carolina the leading claim to the national team championship each year.

In addition to putting out the strongest teams in the country, Coach Kenfield has also inherited and developed at Carolina a long line of brilliant individual stars who have swept all honors in the last six state tournaments, except for the singles title in 1928, and who have taken most of the titles at the Conference tournaments in

which they have participated.

Individual Stars

Heading the individual stars have been: Bryan Grant, national claycourts champion in 1930, who won the state singles championship in 1931 and 1932 and captured the doubles title with Hines in 1931, and who, while he never got to play in a conference tournament, was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate last summer.

Wilmer Hines, former national junior champion, who won the state doubles title with Grant in 1931 and with Harley Shuford in 1932, and who this year won the state and conference singles titles and paired with Lenoir Wright to capture both doubles titles.

Ed Yeomans, who was runner-up in the conference tournament in 1931, and Hinkey Hendlin, who paired with Yeomans to win the conference doubles title that year.

Asked to suggest reasons for this remarkable record, John Kenfield, who has coached the Tar Heels for the last five years, mentioned the large number of courts available here, the good weather which makes for long playing seasons, good material, and the hard and faithful work of the players. But never a word did he say about his own work in attracting players to Carolina by the record of his teams and his success in developing them.

That gives a pretty good

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Supply Of Reviewers Lacking As Conservative Policy Rules

Appearance of Anything to Criticize in Past Years Meant a Holiday; Some Reviews Were Even So Successful as to Drive Campus Dramatic Club Out of Existence.

Practically nobody wants to be a critic or reviewer of campus activities to-day. Until a few months ago various critical chairs were kicked about from person to person, with exceedingly capable individuals refusing to accept the posts. Bull sessions, not the pages of campus publications, seemed to be the only safe medium for criticism.

However, not so long ago, reviewing was a healthy practice on the campus. The system worked out so that everything and everybody reviewed everything and everybody else. The DAILY TAR HEEL maintained an extensive critical department which reviewed almost anything that turned up. Sunday morning almost invariably brought a broadside attack on the latest issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, while the critics apparently had a Roman holiday when the *Buc-caneer* appeared.

So bitter was the rivalry between the various publications a few years ago that frequently two or three stories condemning a sister paper would be run simultaneously. The *Yackety-Buc-Tar-Mag* competition last fall may be considered a civilized hangover from the days when each thought the other three heads of publications were morons and had no qualms at saying so.

One possible result of the

publications war of yesteryear is the fact that in recent years the *Yackety Yack* has not been issued until the last TAR HEEL has appeared. It is only human for an editor to try to avoid seeing the work of a year torn to shreds in a two-column review.

Discretion, tact, and kindness were completely lacking in the old-time reviews. Rather the policy was to devise the greatest variety of methods for proclaiming a product the worst ever. Individuals, concepts, and issues met a like fate. Criticisms gradually degenerated into undisguised mud-slinging.

Out of Business

The dramatic organization on the campus came off poorest. The now defunct Wigwag and Mask, which sporadically used to offer a musical production, was to a certain extent driven from the campus by the bitterness of the critical attack.

On a certain November evening in 1927 this group produced an opus known as the "Kalif of Kavak." The following morning the TAR HEEL greeted it with the headline, "Kalif of Kavak is Grand Flop According to Reviewer."

The balance of the heading revealed that the book was atrocious as were the songs and that in some inexplicable way the Kalif forgot himself. The lead paragraph, which will give

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MAGAZINE DEADLINE SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday will be the final deadline for copy for the last issue of the *Carolina Magazine* this spring. Since the *Magazine* has to be issued a day early next week, Editor E. C. Daniel has asked that all contributors try to send in their copy by Sunday or on Monday at the latest.

Loan Fund Addition

The emergency student loan fund was recently augmented by a contribution of the Pattie Battle circle of the Episcopal church. The contribution of \$68.61 represents the profits made from the sale of refreshments at the Junior-Senior dances last week-end.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Harper Barnes Announces Date For Extra-Curricular Recognition as Thursday.

The annual awards night ceremonies, when students in extra-curricular activities are given campus recognition for their work, will take place Thursday night, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes, student body president.

Following a custom established last year, the old procedure in which each man walks to the platform to receive his award will not be used this year.

Names to Be Read

Instead, the list of the names of students who will be given charms and other awards will be read out, thus speeding up the procedure and eliminating a waste of time.

The student council is also planning to have a program of entertainment, of which Ed Martin will be in charge. It is intended that the program will consist of a series of skits.

Further Announcements

Arrangements for the program have not been completed as yet, but further announcements concerning the performers secured for the skits will be made in a later issue of the paper.

Among the leading awards to be announced Thursday night are: the Patterson Memorial award; the Deke trophy, which is given to the fraternity outstanding in scholarship and athletics; the Grail awards, which are given to the outstanding scholar-athlete in each of the four major sports, freshman athletics, and intramural competition.

GREENSBORO NEWSPAPER WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Greensboro high school's stellar bi-weekly newspaper, *High Life*, recently received national recognition by being placed on the All-American Honor Roll of secondary school publications. The judging contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association at the department of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

The *High Life* has consistently won state honors and has captured the Thomas Hume cup for journalistic excellence on several occasions.

DR. G. W. CARVER LECTURES ON HIS SCIENTIFIC WORK

Aged Negro Chemist Exhibits Variety of Products Derived From Peanuts.

Dr. George Washington Carver of Booker Washington Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, for over an hour, held spell-bound an audience in Gerrard hall, as in simple words, he unfolded the story of his marvelous victories over nature in the interests of humanity. The celebrated scientist, clad in a threadbare grey coat and faded blue trousers, betraying by his outward appearance nothing of the greatness that the world has recognized in him, took no credit for his wonderful discoveries.

With heartfelt sincerity, and in humble reverence, he told of the reason for his work. As he expressed it, "I asked the Creator a simple question. 'What is the peanut? And to what use' is the peanut to be put? And the Creator answered unto me that it was to be used in the way that man found uses for it."

Exhibits Peanut Products

He went on to give examples of some of the innumerable ways in which the simple peanut had been used. He showed vials containing milk and its by-products, vinegar, dandruff cure, skin lotions, goitre treatments, Worcestershire sauce, salad oils, pickles, coffee, numerous beverages, and many other products too numerous to mention. He showed samples of peanut paper, of synthetic rubber, and of roadbuilding material made of cotton.

He told of a student of the

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CLUB PRESENTS SECOND CHILD'S MUSICAL TODAY

Program Arranged by Mrs. McCall Starts at 3:30 O'clock in Hill Music Hall.

The second concert for children given under the auspices of the Chapel Hill community club will be presented in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. F. B. McCall.

Classes of Miss Huneycutt and Mrs. Mann in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools have formed a chorus which will sing Hayden's *Toy Symphony* accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer. A group of songs will be sung by the chorus and the audience.

Composition by Anne Bagby

A feature of the program will be the first performance of a composition by Anne Bagby, daughter of Dr. English Bagby, titled *The Mayflower*. This piece was originally written as a descriptive suite for piano and has been orchestrated by Herbert Hazelman. It will be conducted by Lamar Stringfield.

Other numbers on the program will be a bass violin solo, *Danse from Suite pour Contrebasse et piano* by Hazelman, played by John C. Murphy with the composer at the piano, and a twelfth century traditional melody *Love Breathes its Blessing* sung by the chorus. The concert is open to the public.