

EDITORIALS:
Stagnating Students
Unwanted Legislature

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Calm after storm but
no sunshine in much
of nation.

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Nominees In Doubt As To Function Of New Legislature

11 Of 16 Named By Interdorm Council Want Explanation

Eleven of the 16 nominees of the Interdormitory council for positions on the student legislature said in interviews yesterday that they were unable to offer any definite platform to the campus because they did not understand the function or powers of the legislature.

All of those nominated expressed a vague idea as to what the function of the assembly would be, but the majority asked to have its major powers and principles explained to them before the election tonight.

Foremost among those who refused to state any platform, was Billy Broadfoot, who stated that anyone would be "sticking his neck out" if he set a definite platform, particularly if he did not understand the workings of the legislature. Broadfoot stated however that he will stand behind the legislature if it will benefit the campus as a whole.

STANDING IN DOUBT

Among others who stand in doubt are Mitchell Britt and Bill Pearson of Everett. Both expressed desires to take an active part in anything that would prove beneficial to the students, and that would allow a larger part of the student body to have a say in its government. Both believed that the student legislature had great possibilities but that they would like to have its policies and powers explained to them in detail.

Herb Langsam of Graham and Walter Kleeman of Pettigrew are both in favor of the power of the legislature to regulate student fees, but Langsam believes that the other powers that the body will exercise should be clarified. Both favored the idea as a whole, and believed that it is a necessary part of the student government.

ALSO NEED KNOWLEDGE

President of Grimes Jack Vincent and Bob Milner and John Singletary expressed the beliefs that this is the most democratic step ever taken on the campus, and that it is due time for something of this sort to be organized. They also pointed out though, that they do not know exactly what the function would be, and that they would like to have it explained to the council.

Wingate Upton of Old East says that he is in favor of any body that will prove itself to be a place for the thrashing out of any ideas that may be brought up on the campus. He is in doubt as to what the full purpose is to be, and would like to have it clarified.

Stancel Stroud of Ruffin follows with the general trend of ideas, and states that he favors anything that will be beneficial to the students. He believes that there are certain points about the legislature that should be explained however.

FAULT WITH LEGISLATURE

Joe Boak was the only one questioned who found any fault with the
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Wolf's Clinic Will Show Duke Pictures

Coach Wolf's football clinic will be held in Hill hall at 8:15 tomorrow night. The new time and place was announced by Bob Magill of Graham Memorial today. The moving pictures will be of the Carolina-Duke game, as announced last week, and Hill hall has been engaged to hold the expected crowd.

PHARMACISTS WILL HAVE MAGIC MEET

A. Coke Cecil To Perform Tomorrow

The University branch of the North Carolina pharmaceutical association tomorrow night at 7 o'clock will present a popular North Carolina magician in its meeting at Howell hall auditorium. The magician is Registered Pharmacist A. Coke Cecil of High Point, according to an announcement by Joe P. Tunstall, president of the local NCPA branch.

Cecil will bring along his own equipment and with his bag of original tricks will entertain for a full hour.

The magician is a member of the international brotherhood of magicians. Also, the magician-pharmacist has three retail drug stores in High Point. Cecil was a former president of the State pharmaceutical association.

TALK ON HABBIES

"Cecil has promised to give an added bit of entertainment. His famous talk on 'Hobbies' will be the hit of the evening." Program Chairman Grey Kornegay declared yesterday.

"This particular program is free of charge to all members of the student body and everyone is urged to attend. There will be fun!" asserted President Joe P. Tunstall.

"Floralia" Released By University Press

"Floralia" by June Rainsford Butler has just been released by the University press. The author, a native of South Carolina, received her M. A. degree at the University and is now librarian at Gunston hall, Washington, D. C.

The new title may be called "Garden Paths and By-paths of the Eighteenth Century" as various natural-color photographs of rare and beautiful flowers illustrate the new book.

"Floralia" traces the rise of landscape gardening in England and the origin and history of its most famous gardens are given.

The author is scheduled to attend the meeting of the South Carolina garden club next week; the new title of the University press will be displayed.

Tour Company Will Present "Tobacco Road" Here Tonight

Only Production In State Starts At 8:30 In Memorial Hall

"Tobacco Road," Georgia sharecroppers drama now finishing its fifth year on Broadway, will be presented at Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 in the only engagement played in North Carolina this season by the only company on tour, under the sponsorship of the Playmakers.

The play, written by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell, and the first New York stage success to visit Chapel Hill since "Green Pastures", has been presented in 190 cities in 35 states. In New York, where "Tobacco Road" has been presented more than 2,075 times since December 4, 1932, its record has been surpassed by only
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School Of Talent To Sponsor Frosh Program At Chapel

David Sanders, manager of student school of talent, will present Ted Ross and his orchestra in freshman assembly this morning. The swing band has prepared a number of novelties and specialties for this occasion.

Presiding will be Harry Comer who will make some important announcements and before turning the program over to David Sanders who has some surprises in store for the freshmen. Sanders will also make a brief talk on the function and purpose of the student school of talent as well as introduce Ted Ross.

The program is being sponsored by the student school of talent and all students are cordially invited to attend.

PRIVATE PHONES, BOOTHS FOR DORMS GIVEN APPROVAL

No Action Will Be Taken Till Next Year, Rogerson Says

The administration has approved the recommendation of the Student advisory committee concerning straight line telephones in the dormitories, L. B. Rogerson announced late yesterday afternoon. Action, however, will not be taken until next year.

In his statement, Rogerson stated that the administration was in favor of the single party lines, but that the action will have to be delayed for several reasons. One of these is that new telephone directories have just been published and distributed, and this action would only cause trouble and confusion.

PARTY LINE

At present, two campus dormitories are on the same line, causing much inconvenience in calls to and from the buildings. The recommendation was presented Monday to Rogerson, assistant controller, by the Student advisory committee composed of Bill Cole, Ned Hamilton, and Vaughn Winborne.

The new system, which will be ready for use for next year's fall quarter, will have a minimum increase in cost of 50 cents and a maximum increase of \$2.25 for each telephone per month.

STUDENT CODE FRAMED

Privacy of telephone conversations was recognized as desirable by the administration, and therefore telephone booths will also be installed for next year. These will have to be limited to certain dormitories because of lack of space in some, and as yet it is not known which will be affected. The cost of installing booths will be 50 dollars each.

Framed student codes will be placed in all rooms on the campus at the expense of the University provided they are furnished free of charge. Jim Joyner, president of the student body, started the move for distribution of student codes, and payment has been provided for.

"TOWN MEETING" IS AGAIN ON AIR

Discussion Will Be In Union Lounge

General Hugh S. Johnson, Anne O'Hare McCormick and Felix Morley will be the speakers on the first broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," when it returns for the fourth season over WJZ and the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. They will discuss "Where Will the Munich Settlement Lead?"

All three speakers are well qualified to talk on the subject, each having written widely about it. General Johnson in his syndicated column Mrs. McCormick on the editorial page of the New York Times, and Felix Morley in the Washington Post, of which he is editor.

This is the fourth year "America's Town Meeting of the Air," has been broadcast from Town Hall each Thursday evening during the season, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting company. Last spring a new three-year contract was signed between Town Hall and the National Broadcasting company to continue these programs. George V. Denny, Jr., President of Town Hall, and founder and director of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," continues as moderator.

SPONSORED BULL SESSION

These programs will continue every Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 from now until April, and there will be a local forum gathered around the radio in Graham Memorial lounge during each broadcast. This will be sponsored jointly by the YMCA, the YWCA and Graham Memorial for the benefit of those who wish to attend and to discuss the program afterward.

Prayer services sponsored by the YM and YWCA will be held each morning from 8:15 until class time for the remainder of the quarter in the room just across the hall from the YMCA office.

Students, Townspeople Split In Support Of Barker, Durham

STUDENTS FAVOR WOODHOUSE'S MAN BY 267-194 VOTE

CPU Sponsors Poll To Compare Campus With Nation

At variance with Chapel Hill voters, University students yesterday showed their support of Woodhouse-advocated Oscar G. Barker over local pharmacist Carl Durham by a vote of 267 to 194 in a poll sponsored by the Carolina Political Union.

HOW THEY VOTED

Senator Robert R. Reynolds over Jonas; 370 votes for and 137 against. Lehman over Dewey in the gubernatorial race in New York; 221 for and 190 against.

Curley for governor of Massachusetts instead of Saltonstall; 224 for and 143 against.

Earle was favored over Davis in the senatorial race in Pennsylvania; 245 for and 141 against.

Bulkeley was favored over Taft for the senator from Ohio; 223 for and 142 against.

Murphy was favored over Fitzgerald in Michigan for governor; 256 to 118.

In New Jersey Ely was favored over Barbour for the Senate, 233 to 129.

The voting machine for use in campus elections was favored by the greatest majority, 396 to 16.

The students favored paying 25 cents to see the grid-graph of the Fordham game this Saturday 218 to 189.

RUSSELL TALKS TO RELATIONS CLUB

English Prof Speaks On Free Thought

"Free Thought and Dictatorship" was the topic of Professor Phillips Russell of the English department at a round table discussion last night at the weekly meeting of the International relations club. Due to the fact that the Playmakers are featuring "Tobacco Road" tonight, the regular Wednesday IRC discussion date was changed.

Professor Russell showed how the artist and the literary man have been frustrated under the varying political climates. One of the outstanding men in his field, he has written several books, and is known to Carolina students particularly for his famed creative writing courses.

At 10:15 over station WDNC the IRC presented one of its weekly broadcasts entitled "The International Scene" which is a commentary on up-to-date world happenings, Ed Farrish and Lee Wiggins acting as commentators.

Membership of the IRC has now increased to 60. The organization presents two round table and one panel discussion each month. A library of full length books and periodicals has been developed within its office in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Fesler will lead the next round table discussion and at the end of the month the club is featuring an all-girl panel discussion which will be led by Melville Corbett and will include Nancy Nesbit, Margaret Evans and Ann Martin. The topic will be "Fascism vs. Communism."

Beethoven Concert In Graham Memorial

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" will be presented from five to six o'clock today as the weekly classical concert in Graham Memorial lounge. Director Bob Magill revealed last night in a flash at the deadline.

The lad from Shanghai who waded home barefoot from the football game Saturday also said that Hal Gordon's machine would be used instead of the one belonging to Graham Memorial.

Seniors Start Annual Struggle For Budget

First get-together of the Senior class for this year is set for tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall. If a quorum of the class is present, President Felix Markham will present the proposed budget for the current year. The budget has already been approved by the class executive committee.

Student and members of the faculty having suggestions for the class gift this year are asked to contact Bill Raney at ATO house.

MOVIES, TALK TO FEATURE SMOKER

AED Meets In Grail Room Tomorrow

Tomorrow night pre-medical students will hear an address by a member of the University faculty and see two medical movies which have been obtained as an academic attraction of the smoker to be held at 7:30 o'clock in Grail room of Graham Memorial, President Dick Myers of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, announced recently.

Dr. R. W. Bost, professor of organic chemistry and faculty adviser of AED will deliver a speech on the subject of "The Relation of the Study of Chemistry to the Pre-Medical Student." Facts concerning this topic will be of utmost interest to all pre-medical students, and all are cordially invited to take advantage of the opportunity.

MEDICAL MOVIES

Ernest Yount, chairman of arrangements, has obtained two excellent medical movies, "Appendectomy" and "Emergency Operations" for the occasion.

Following the speech and movies, refreshments of ice cream, drinks and cigarettes will be served during the social period. President Myers extends a most cordial invitation to all medical and pre-medical students.

Literacy Leaders Meet With Grumann

A meeting of the group leaders in the Orange county drive against illiteracy was held Monday in the office of R. M. Grumann, director of the extension division. It was reported that the student-teachers were lining up prospective students and were organizing classes.

The group leaders are Mrs. George E. Mowry, Mrs. Raymond Adams, Mrs. F. C. Metzenthin, Fred Weaver, Harry F. Comer, Willis A. Sutton, Mary Allen, and Mrs. N. L. Simmons. Professor R. J. Maaske, a member of the University committee on the drive for literacy, who gives a course in adult education, was also present.

Huntington Statue Exhibition Now Showing In Person Hall

Junior-Senior YMCA Cabinets Welcome Foreign UNC Students

Students who have lived in foreign countries were informally welcomed to the University campus by the YMCA junior-senior cabinet at a meeting in Graham Memorial presided over by President Brooks Patten.

Patten announced and encouraged all juniors and senior members of the YMCA to attend an exchange meeting with the YMCA at Greensboro to hear a discussion of Dr. Wyman's lectures given at Blue Ridge this summer. Arrangements have been made for 30 to attend, and the evening will be taken up with a dinner and a dance given by the girls of the Women's college. All desiring to go were urged to see Miss Tempe Newsom by Wednesday morning.

After two pieces on the flute by DeWitt Barnett, and several numbers by the quartet, coffee was served and the meeting adjourned for informal discussions.

OFFICIAL NOMINEE LEADS WRITE-IN CANDIDATE 703-54

"Our Bob" Reynolds Leads Jonas For U. S. Senatorship

By BILL RHODES WEAVER

Chapel Hill citizens, casting 830 votes, gave Carl T. Durham, sixth district congressional nominee, 703 votes and Oscar G. Barker 57 votes in the general election, conducted in north and south districts yesterday.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds drew 620 ballots to Charles A. Jonas' 136 in the race for United States senator.

THE IRONY OF IT

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, who protested the method of appointment of Carl T. Durham as sixth district nominee, was given one vote for member of congress from the sixth district on

Late last night unofficial reports from 27 of 30 Durham county precincts gave Oscar Barker a vote of 1,960 to 1,608 for Carl Durham.

It was reported however that Barker has already wired his congratulations to Durham.

Returns from the other counties in the district were not tabulated at DAILY TAR HEEL press time.

the Republican ticket. In the county election, he received one vote for coroner on the Republican ticket, along with Dr. B. B. Lloyd and J. Ralph Weaver, who also received one vote each.

L. J. Phipps, judge of the recorder's court was the recipient of one vote for member of congress on the Republican ballot. It was reported at the north Chapel Hill district that Oscar J. Coffin was written in as a candidate for dictator. In the south district, he was given an unofficial vote for judge of the first district superior court.

Other local persons written in the Republican ticket were: Stirnweiss and Bershak, with one vote each, for associate justice of supreme court; "Boss" Hill, one vote for attorney general; and George Watson, two votes for judge of the fifth district superior court.

FAME AT LAST

Among those mentioned on a written in Republican ballot cast in the south district were: Louis Graves, associate justice of the supreme court; R. J. M. Hobbs, judge of superior court of sixth district; L. J. Phipps, attorney general; George Livas, judge of superior court of tenth district; E. C. Smith, judge of twelfth district; and J. S. Bennett, judge of fourteenth district.

"Diana" Is Feature Of 70-Piece Exhibit By Woman Sculptor

An exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington, first major sculpture exhibit ever to be shown in North Carolina, opened Sunday in Person hall art gallery. The exhibit consists of 70 pieces of statuary including her famous full-size statue of "Diana" and small-size models of her equestrian statues, "Joan of Arc" and "El Cid." Full-size statues of her "Joan of Arc" stand on Riverside Drive, New York City, and in Blois, France. "El Cid" in its original size stands in the plaza of Hispanic museum in New York City, in Seville, and in Buenos Aires.

FEMALE ONLY

When Mrs. Huntington was modeling her "Joan of Arc" in Paris, she shut herself up with a woman servant and did all the manual work on the statue herself, lest it be said, as of other women sculptors, that she had
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