

The Daily Tar Heel

Don't Be a S-A-P!
Turn in Your Scrap

Students Vote Today On Amendment Proposal Chances Appear Slim For Tar Heel Homecoming Grid Foe

W&M Is Only Possibility Still Open

Clemson, Duquesne Are Eliminated

By Bill Woustendiek

The Athletic Council at its meeting last night failed to reach any final decision concerning the Homecoming day football game this Saturday, but announced that chances were very slim that any game would be played.

The council announced that both Clemson and Duquesne, prominently mentioned as possible Carolina opponents, were definitely out. William & Mary, the team that is tied with Carolina for conference leadership at present, is still a slight possibility.

Negotiations are under way to schedule a game between the strong William & Mary Indians and the Tar Heels, to be played this Saturday, but Carl Voyle, athletic director at William & Mary, said that it was only a slight possibility.

The Homecoming game was originally scheduled with Rice University of Texas, but transportation difficulties forced the cancellation of the game late last week. This left little time for the Athletic Council to find a suitable opponent for the big Saturday game. Clemson Will Not Play

The officials got in touch with Clemson immediately and attempted to schedule a game with the Tigers, but Clemson, despite an open date, didn't want to play the Tar Heels on the Saturday preceding their big game with South Carolina—their biggest rival.

Rumors starting mildly with Duquesne and spreading wildly to include Boston College, Michigan, the Pre-Flight team, and several other impossible opponents have been prominent all week, but no definite announcement was forthcoming until last night. However, the situation remains unsettled.

The council was in touch with William & Mary officials throughout the meeting, but failed to receive any definite answer from the Virginia school. However, the matter is still unsettled and an announcement of the game—or lack of one—is forthcoming at any time.

William & Mary is undefeated in Southern conference competition and would furnish imposing opposition to See *HOME COMING*, page 3

Phi Will Discuss Coed Restrictions Tonight at 7:30

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tonight on the fourth floor of New East at 7:30 to discuss the proposed restriction on coed hours, it was announced yesterday by Elton Edwards.

The meeting is the first opportunity for organized discussion of the topic and is meant to sound out student feeling on the idea. Several coeds will be present to give their views both pro and con.

All students are invited to come to listen to the discussion and give their views.

The topic will be: "Resolved: That the Friday night coed privilege be limited to 1:00."

Former Student Gets Cadet Appointment

Albert W. Johnson, former Carolina student and varsity tennis player, has been appointed a Naval aviation cadet and transferred to the Naval Air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, it was learned here recently.

Cadet Johnson, of Raleigh, attended the University for two years.

He began preliminary training at the Naval Air base in New Orleans early in July and completed the elimination course successfully at the end of September.

Upon successful completion of his present course he will be commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.

Scrap Pile Mounts Slowly As Drive Moves to Climax

By Jimmy Wallace

"Climax of the scrap drive should be reached this week."

This statement was released yesterday by Bob Spence, campus salvage committee chairman. "In order to reach the goal which we set last week," he said, "we must make a last concerted effort in the location and collection of all the scrap metal in Chapel Hill."

Production chief Donald Nelson's goal of at least 6,000,000 tons of scrap metal collected during this drive, must be reached. "The Universities and colleges throughout the nation can do a lot in the attainment of this goal. All students attending the University and realizing the position of leadership that it occupies among other nationally recognized schools, will readily understand why students here have to go all the way in doing more than their part."

At the end of last week the scrap heap had reached a total weight of approximately 6,000 pounds. The estimated weight of metal required to

"top the Old Well" will have to be at least 10,000 pounds.

"Students continue to show a laxity in responding to the campaign," head of the salvage information center said yesterday. "What we are asking for now is an exhibition of student cooperation. With just a little help from the student body, the scrap drive will be a huge success."

The girls are still asked to clean out those dresser drawers and contribute cosmetic cases and other incidental items of metal. With the contemplated addition of a boiler plus an old furnace the committee has under consideration the scrap pile will be considerably enlarged.

Latest items to be added to the miscellany is an old smoke stack or a flue, a remnant of a filing cabinet, and the remains of a horse-drawn cart."

Plans were underway late yesterday to sponsor a scrap rally in which each man attending would have to bring at least 5 pounds of scrap. More announcements regarding the rally will be made later.

Y-Y Photos Must Be In By Saturday

Studios Open Daily To Juniors, Seniors

Hunt Hobbs, editor of the Yackety Yack, announced yesterday the deadline for pictures of Juniors and Seniors, including pharmacy students, is Saturday.

Wooten-Moulton, yearbook photographer, is opened from 9-12 and 1-5 every day, including Saturdays. It is emphasized that students who do not have their pictures taken within the prescribed time will not have their picture in the yearbook.

Work on the Y-Y is progressing satisfactorily, Hobbs said, and the dummy or plan of the book is being drawn up. He expects this year's copy to be out earlier than ever before. However, this is due to the necessity of working fast to obtain the zinc plates needed to publish the yearbook.

The staff is working overtime due to the lack of members. Hobbs requests that any fraternity or sorority pledges and all others wanting to work on the Y-Y had better come to the office in the second floor Graham Memorial as soon as possible.

The appointment of several members of the staff to positions on the Y-Y has been announced. Jim Loeb is managing editor, Ben Snyder was appointed activities editor, and John Robinson is sports editor.

Histories of Di, Phi Reveal Lowly Start, Prominent Members

By Janice Feitelberg

On June 3, 1795, little more than a month after the University opened its doors, a group of students gathered for the first meeting of "The Debating Society". This, the second oldest literary society in the nation, was organized after pattern of the older Princeton Whig Society.

It met weekly on Thursday nights and spent most of its time discussing questions of logic by means of debates, orations, and readings.

A month later, as the result of a motion by one of its members, the society was divided into two organizations. Many members felt that the two smaller societies would be preferable to one larger one, in addition to the fact that there had occurred a split in political philosophy within the group. One group adopted the views of Jefferson's "Bill of Rights" and was more liberal than the other. The two groups continued to flourish, and the following year, their names becoming the Philanthropic and the Dialectic Societies.

The Philanthropic society having no hall of its own met weekly in the old chapel (Person Hall), and its library, See *HISTORY*, page 4

Lights Will Be Soft For Fireside Concert

The first in a series of Wednesday night programs of "fireside music" will be presented by Graham Memorial tomorrow night from 8:30 until 10:30.

Fires will be burning in the fireplaces at both ends of the main lounge, the lights will be low, and semi-classical and popular music will be played. This series of programs will be the winter version of the popular "Music Under the Stars" programs held in the summer.

At 9:30 the music will be interrupted for a short program. Tentative plans are that Art Golby, now rehearsing for "Arsenic and Old Lace," will give a series of interpretations.

All music for the programs will be broadcast from the Student Union office and requests for the program will be accepted before the music begins.

CVTC Gets Colors During Exercises On University Day

As a part of the University Day ceremonies yesterday, Major L. P. McLendon, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps with their regimental colors which alumni had donated.

Cadet Major Robert Glenn and Captains Kedar Bryan and Frank Pilling accepted the colors on behalf of the Corps which was represented at the exercises by 100 uniformed privates who sat in a body in the front of Memorial hall.

In his presentation address, Major McLendon stated that he believed that the Civilian Volunteer Training Corps was representative of the three branches of Carolina, the students, faculty, and alumni in that it was composed of a group who see the necessities of the time and were making an attempt to rise to meet them.

The colors will be used in all parades of the CVTC and were designed for the corps by a Philadelphia company. The flag is blue with the University seal in the center in white with "Carolina Volunteer Training Corps" written in white above the seal.

Scientific Society To Meet at 7:30

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific society has announced its speakers for tonight's meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock. William J. Bowen will speak on the subject "Some Factors Involved in the Formulation of Food Vacuoles in the Ciliate Vorticella." Frank N. Low will discuss "The Measurement of Peripheral Vision."

Ramsey Hits Peacetime Lassitude

UNC Commemorates 149th Anniversary

In the second University Day in 25 years to be held under the cloud of a world conflict, D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville publisher, told the students assembled in Memorial hall that "in the last analysis, your generation must win the war."

Before Ramsey spoke, President Graham, in his remarks on the significance of University Day had called for a rededication of Carolina to the cause for which some of her sons had given their lives at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, and Guadalcanal.

"Carolina must aid in Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempts to make the United States the cornerstone of the United Nations of the world for freedom, justice and, pray God, peace in our time."

The 149th celebration of the laying of Old East's cornerstone had already been sombered by the memorial reading for Carolina alumni who have died, many in the armed services, when Ramsey arose.

Said the "tall man of the mountains," as President Graham called him, "The wheel of history has completed a full circle again. Once more young men must die that an old republic may live."

Ramsey's address pointed out that the failure of the 1918 generation to make good the promise of a war to end all wars was not due to lack of personal courage or lack of vision. "That generation failed because its spirit flattened in the drab days of peace. It was not equal to the large sacrifices which since could have insured peace."

He branded America's false policy of isolation as the main cause of the present conflict. The American people did not design this war, but they made it virtually inevitable when they refused to have any lot or part in the League of Nations, stated Ramsey.

"The mistakes of that other generation—my generation—are now history. They can not be recalled. Our independence, our free way of life, our spiritual bequests to our children—all are in mortal jeopardy."

"If the United Nations win this war . . . an agency for the preservation of peace must be established and we must be a constituent, active force in that agency."

In summation, he said, "The heroic job of winning this war is yours (this generation). The tougher task of winning a lasting peace for the world is also yours."

Before Ramsey's brilliant interpretation of the issues facing the nation, Luther A. Hodges, Marshall Field general manager, presented the University with a portrait of former president, Harry Woodburn Chase, on behalf of himself and two other alumni, J. Dewey Dorset, '22, and George V. Denny, Jr., '22.

A part of the University's already large war effort gained special recognition during the observance, when Major L. P. McLendon presented regimental colors to the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps.

Speaker Speaks

Smith Urges Student Body For All-Out Amendment Vote

To the Student Body:

Today every member of the student body is urged to go to the polls to vote on four amendments to the constitution of their Student Legislature.

There are two main purposes to these proposed amendments. The first is to change the basis of representation. The need for this change has been brought about by the vacating of 10 former student dormitories for the Naval Pre-Flight School. This means that there are 10 less representatives in the Legislature. The object of this first amendment is to reappoint these vacancies among the rest of the campus.

The second purpose is to reduce the requirements for legislative action on the part of the student body. The present requirement is that 50 per cent of the student body has to vote in order that a

See *ALL-OUT VOTE*, page 2

Legislature Plan To Meet Final Test

By Bob Levin

A 150 year old fight by the students for more power in government is climaxed today when the polls are opened for voting on four Legislature proposed amendments calling for an overdose of initiative and veto powers to be given to the campus.

Under the supervision of the Student Council, the voting will be held in the YMCA, Medical dormitory, Alderman hall, and Graham Memorial with all booths open from 9 until 5 o'clock, announced Bert Bennett, student body president.

Coed Plan Approved

Frats, Coeds Reach New Agreement

Ditzi Buice, speaker of the woman's senate, and Bucky Osborne, president of the Interfraternity council, announced yesterday that the agreement permitting coeds to visit fraternity houses would probably be ready by Friday.

The agreement, which specifies hours that a coed may visit a fraternity house and the conditions that must prevail while she is there, has been drawn up but must now pass through several channels for signatures before it becomes official.

To be final the agreement must be approved and signed by Dean of Women Mrs. M. H. Stacy, the coed Senate, the Student legislature, the Interfraternity council, every fraternity house, and each fraternity man must individually agree to the terms.

Miss Buice and Osborne are confident that the agreement will be in effect in time for Homecoming activities this weekend.

Di To Discuss New Rules for Coed Admission

The Dialectic Senate will discuss one of the most controversial topics in the University's history when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Di hall on the third floor of New West.

The main bill of the evening will be "Resolved: That the trustees be petitioned to remove all restrictions on the admission of coeds into the general college of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Dean of Women, Dean House, and Dean Parker have been invited to be present at the discussion of the bill. A special investigating committee consisting of Aaron Johnson and Morty Tomashoff has been appointed to investigate and secure data on this subject.

Tonight's meeting will be highlighted by the formal initiation of new members selected by the membership committee. Out of a large number of applications the following students have been selected: Charles Long, Leonard Meyer, Robert Lee Hines, Fred Kanter, Daniel Miles McFarland, Albert Jacobson, William Ayden Creech, Donald Horton, Charles McCoy, Hamilton Loeb, Jr., Norman Rathbun, Polly Squire, Ralph Ray Glenn, Jane Newell, Jim Hoyle, Marvin Krieger, Helen DeBusk, and W. Carlyle Gay. These students are requested to be at the meeting tonight promptly at 7:30.

Students will be allowed to vote in any one of the four designated voting places and will be requested to sign their names as no student directory is available. Bennett warned voters that any violation of the voting rules will result in immediate expulsion from the University.

W. J. Smith, speaker of the house, pointed out that the old ruling of a favorable majority of 50 percent of the student body voting is still needed to pass these amendments and that "if necessary, the polls will be open for a week until they are passed."

The amendments, as drawn up by the ways and means committee and passed by a two-thirds majority at a second Legislature meeting last week, are designed to give students power to override any act or part of an act of the Legislature.

The changes call for the old ruling of a 50 percent student body vote be changed to read a 25 percent vote. This would enable students to begin a referendum on any act with which they did not agree by having 10 percent sign a petition and then follow it up by a 25 percent vote.

The same 25 percent ruling is up for vote on the bill giving students power to initiate an act independent of the Legislature. Third amendment on the blanks will be the clause giving the Legislature power to amend the constitution by passing the change with a two-thirds favorable vote in the house and having it sanctioned by a 25 percent student vote.

All three of these amendments formerly called for 50 percent of the students to turn out and vote on any campus bill before it could be passed.

The representative changes giving more voting power to town, dormitories, fraternities and Women's government is expected to be passed with a minimum of "no" votes as it will distribute the representation in the Legislature.

Added on the voting blanks will be three questions testing student opinion on the question of action on campus owned cars. "Do you favor the Legislature abolishing cars, restricting cars or neither action?" will be up for vote. The results of this poll will be See *STUDENTS*, page 4

Grad Organization Started with Vote On Group Officers

In the first meeting of the year, the graduate students elected DeArmond Moore president and Ellen Neff secretary in an effort to organize the group of over 260 students for more definite action.

The group decided that the graduates should mix interdepartmentally but were curtailed by lack of a special meeting place. A tentative social organization was set up by DeArmond to arrange further programs.

Short speeches were made stressing the part the graduate departments can and are playing in the war effort by Dr. R. W. Moore, Dean W. W. Pierson, Dr. Hardin Craig and Dr. H. W. Odum.

No definite date for the next meeting was announced.

Woodhouse to Lead Bull Session Tonight

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will lead tonight's bull session, the second to be sponsored by the civilian morale division of the OSCD, it was announced yesterday by Billy Britt, director. The session will be held in room 5, Steele dormitory, at 10:30 o'clock and will consider "Should 18 and 19 Year Olds Be Drafted?"