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Student Legislature Has Many Functions At UNC

By Walt Dear

Last night, over 40 students met in the Di Hall, third floor New West, for a weekly meeting of the Student Legislature.

Members of the Legislature, who represent the student body, were elected twice a year, in the fall and spring, in town and dormitory districts.

The Legislature is all powerful. It handles student fees, allocating money to different student organizations. It can override a presidential veto and impeach any campus elected official.

Through its committees, the Legislature can investigate students, organizations and problems affecting students. A committee report is given to the Solons and then, if needed, a resolution or bill is enacted.

In the last few years, the University Party has dominated seats on the Legislature because of its ability to get out a large town vote each fall. The Student Party has complained about the UP-dominated legislatures, charging the UP as being a "do-nothing" majority party. SP members feel the UP doesn't introduce any bills. The UP counters that they are so

busy undoing the bad work of the SP that they don't have a chance to introduce their bills.

On Nov. 3 students will get a chance to elect half the members of the Legislature. Right now, the UP is the majority party but only dominates by a few votes.

Members must attend meetings. If they miss two meetings, they are automatically dismissed. The political parties are now nominating candidates for the legislative posts. Candidates must have a three quarter C average.

The speaker for the solons is Bunny Davis.

Visitors to meetings of the Legislature have been surprised at wrangling by members on parliamentary questions. But the organization can and does act. Par- (See Legislature, page 3)

Delegates Meet

The State Legislature delegates will meet Monday night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial, John Schnorrenberg, chairman, announced yesterday.

All delegates must attend this important meeting or be dropped to the bottom of the alternate list, he said.

In Baptist Hollow

Wake Forest Rally Set

A police-led caravan to Wake Forest, starting at 11:30 Saturday morning will precede a Carolina pep rally to be held on the Wake Forest campus at the under-pass off route U.S. 1 leading into the town proper, Duffield Smith, University club president, yesterday announced.

The caravan will depart from the front of Spencer dormitory with members of the State Highway Patrol leading the way. Patrolmen have asked that the student drivers stay in line on the 35 mile trip and remain 50 feet apart on the highway and 20 feet

apart while passing through towns.

Smith has asked all students who are going to the game to please try to make the caravan in order to facilitate gathering for the pep rally and to also make an impression on observers in Durham and Wake Forest. "I hope that this caravan will be as successful as the one last week, which traveled from Washington to College Park," he said.

Cy Minett, head cheerleader, has requested that all students who do not travel to the Baptist Hollow in the caravan be there in time to attend the pep rally.

Charlie Spivak To Play

Big Homecoming Activities Planned At 'Baptist Hollow'

Plans for Wake Forest's annual homecoming weekend will include everything from motorcades to dances. With 22,000 fans expected to be on hand for the game Saturday, college officials are thinking that this will be one of the largest homecomings in several years.

Charlie Spivak and his nationally famous orchestra will play for the Inter-fraternity Homecoming Dance. Approximately four-hundred fraternity men and their dates are invited to the Memorial Auditorium affair in Raleigh scheduled to last from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Doyle Bedsole, head cheerleader, and Bill Tomlinson, drum major, will lead the motorcade this afternoon from the gymnasium uptown and finally back to Colonial Club. The Deacons will

be along accompanied by torch bearing students singing their pep songs.

To continue an old Wake Forest custom, at midnight, all the fraternities will begin decorating their houses. On Saturday judges from the Inter-fraternity Council will choose the most original and attractive house which will receive a trophy at the half-time of the game. Last year's winner was the Sigma Chi house.

Pre-game attractions are planned by the Wake Forest College Band. A unique act including dare-devil feats performed by the Deacons with the aid of the band promises to be a "don't miss" feature of the afternoon.

The half-time entertainment will be afforded by the Carolina band under the direction of Earl Slocum.

DTH Appropriation Authorized; Evans Says Bill Unconstitutional

Light Ballot Wants Tabby

By Vardy Buckalew

Seventy-nine students voted today in DTH Editor Glenn Harden's special election, 55-24 in favor of a tabloid size Daily Tar Heel. The election came out in favor of the tabloid although the ballot stated erroneously that the standard-size newspaper would be daily.

The question of the size of the Daily Tar Heel has been kicked around ever since the Publications Board voted on Tuesday to return the paper to its original size. This action was prompted by an increase in the expected size of enrollment, and pending an additional appropriation of \$4,000 from the Student Legislature.

Miss Harden has received several interesting comments from students on the state of the Tar Heel in general.

One aspiring poet wrote the following:

"It isn't the size,
It isn't the space,
It's that damn text
That's losing face."

The poem was signed, "Lord Byron."

One student took a crack at the Daily Tar Heel circulation department by saying, "I have never received a DTH."

Frank Allston signed his ballot, "Chairman of the misinformed Publications Board."

Another student feels that the whole thing is useless and we should all give up in despair by saying, "I would rather not see any newspaper published. It isn't worth it."

Ruffin Resigns As UP Head

The University Party steering committee selected as official University Party candidates the following students for the Freshman class: President-Slug Claiborne, Vice-President-Tom Creasy, Secretary-Charles Harden, Treasurer-John Stilwell, and Social Chairman-William Greene.

Those indicated as Junior Class representatives are: President-Dan Perry, Vice-President-Arthur Spough, Secretary-Joan McCutchen, Treasurer-Frank Daniels, and Social Chairman-Sally Bett Cunningham.

Dalton Ruffin who was forced to resign because of his heavy athletic and scholastic responsibilities has been succeeded by Biff Roberts. The new vice-chairman is Jack Owens.

Nominations for Student Legislature and the Senior Class Social-Chairman will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All interested students are urged by the University Party to attend the meeting.

Ground Broken In Chapel Hill For TB Hospital

Ground breaking ceremonies were held yesterday morning for the final unit of the University's gigantic medical center now under construction. This unit will be the Gravely Sanatorium, a 100 bed chest disease unit. It will be named after the man whose efforts were largely responsible for the promotion of the unit, L. Lee Gravely, chairman of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Sanatoria.

The ceremony, held under cloudless skies and in the shadow of the other parts of the medical center now nearing completion, was opened by an invocation from the Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., pastor of the University Methodist Church. Carl C. Council, chairman of the Hospital Building Committee presided.

After the invocation David S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, related the difficulties that were encountered in securing the money for the sanatorium. It is being built at a cost of approximately \$1 million.

William D. Carmichael, vice president and controller of the University then presented the deed to Gravely for the 5½ acre tract on which the unit is being built. Dr. H. S. Willis, superintendent of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatoria, dedicated the sanatorium to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Gravely and to the inspiration which he received from his late wife, who fought a losing battle against tuberculosis for ten years.

Gravely, himself in bad health from his long years of work, accepted the dedication in an humble sense and said, "I regard this as the greatest honor that has ever come to me or mine."

The Honorable W. Kerr Scott, governor of North Carolina made a speech on behalf of the people of North Carolina, for whom the service of the Sanatorium is dedicated. He also paid tribute to the aid which was given to the state (See Hospital, page 3)

Picnic Planned By Coed Board

"B" and Grimes dormitories will be special guests at a Musical Picnic to be held at Battle Park at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

The picnic, sponsored by the Independent Coed Board, will have a musical theme with everyone asked to bring along ukles, harmonicas or any instruments which make noise.

All coeds are invited and are asked to sign up in their dorms if they expect to attend. Girls may either ask dates or come stag. The picnic will be under the direction of the Independent Board President, Martha Byrd.

The Student Legislature passed a budget bill by a vote of 24-7 last night but the bill was called unconstitutional by Attorney General Bob Evans in an unofficial opinion shortly after the solons adjourned.

Gene Cook, SP legislator, introduced a motion to rescind the budget in a move to strike out a stipulation with the \$4000 Daily Tar Heel appropriation that the paper go standard.

The solons bickered over an hour on whether to leave the stipulation in the budget bill. A majority vote making the provision stick settled the issue.

Editor Glenn Harden, Publications Chairman Frank Allston, and other students took the stand on the hotly debated question.

The center of controversy was the stipulation in the budget committee's request that the \$4000 be used solely on converting the present paper to a standard size.

Ben James, UP legislator replacing Don Carroll, moved to delete the section in question, saying, "the Student Legislature does not dictate precisely what a sum of money should go for."

Sheldon Plager, speaking in favor of including the stipulating clause, said "it is only reasonable for us to want some return on our money. I can see no reason why we should put it down that bottomless pit..."

All five student members of the Publications Board were at the meeting.

Editor Glenn Harden, in speaking against the stipulation, asked the legislature "not to put the Daily Tar Heel in a position where it will have to make disastrous cuts in the spring. In reply to a question by Bob Gorham, Miss Harden declared "We will give you the best paper possible for your money."

Paul Barwick, columnist, came out for a standard size paper, but did not favor the stipulating clause. "Give the money to the Publications Board and let them stipulate as they see fit," Barwick said.

Harry Snook, another columnist, also advocated a standard size over the tabloid form.

In other business last night, the legislature heard a resolution introduced by Ben James asking fraternity hazing and UNC officials to enforce the NC Hazing Law of 1913.

"The time is ripe to do something about the hazing situation on campus, James said. People keep saying they want to do something about it", he added.

This resolution is similar in content to one introduced by Jim Lamm (SP) last year. Lamm's resolution was tabled.

The Legislature also set the date of fall elections amid accusations by Gene Cook (SP) that the UP was "arranging the election date to give them a chance to campaign in fraternity chapter meetings." The date of elections was moved up to Thursday, November 15, with a runoff scheduled for November 20. The original recommendation was for the election to take place November 20, with the runoff coming the twenty-ninth.