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Deacs Give Carolina Acid Test Today

Pace Requests Prexy's Veto Of Election Date Statute

A request that the bill setting the dates of the fall election which was passed by the student legislature Thursday night be vetoed, has been sent to President Henry Bowers by Robert Pace, Student Party legislator from men's dormitory district number two.

The elections bill passed by the legislature moved the date of elections to Thursday, November 15, with a runoff scheduled for November 20, whereas in the original bill submitted by the Elections Board the election was to take place on November 20, with the runoff coming on November 29.

Changing of the dates by the University Party dominated legislature was, according to Pace, for "purely petty political reasons so as to give an advantage to a certain party in the election campaign."

Charging that the bill was "railroaded" through the legislature by a "ramrod clique," Pace has requested the veto "as a student who wishes to see clean politics on this campus" as well as a member of the legislature.

Student Party legislator Gene Cook, attacking the bill at Thursday's legislative session, charged that the UP was "arranging the election date to give them (the UP) a chance to campaign in fraternity chapter meetings."

These Folks Want Gripes

Promotion of good relations between students and merchants will be the prime objective of the Student Complaint Board this year, Chairman Frank Daniels said yesterday.

The Board, appointed by Student Body President Henry Bowers, has been delegated authority to consider complaints made by both merchants and students in their business dealings with each other.

However, a bill pending in Legislature would, in effect, abolish the Complaint Board and transfer its functions to the Better Business Bureau, Daniels revealed. Until action is taken on this bill the Board will carry on with its program, he said.

Commenting on the proposed legislation, Daniels said there is obvious overlapping of authority and purpose between the Complaint Board and the Better Business Bureau. The Bureau is now inactive and is composed of ex-officio members, he said.

Students and merchants may present grievances to the Complaint Board through the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial. The Board will investigate and bring legitimate student complaints before the Chapel Hill Merchants Association. The Board sends a student representative (See Complaint, Page 4)

Evans Gives Official Ruling

Claiming that "the editor (of The Daily Tar Heel) has the right to make her own decision as to a broad policy matter which does not concern waste of funds," Attorney General Robert Evans yesterday released his ruling declaring unconstitutional the budget bill passed by the student legislature last Thursday night which appropriated \$4000 to The Daily Tar Heel with the stipulation that the paper return to the standard eight-column size.

The ruling could also effect the Publication Board's decision of last week that the paper revert to the standard size.

According to Evan's ruling, the powers of the board, as expressed in the student constitution are to "control the expenditure of all publications funds" as well as give "financial supervision" to all student publications. "The Publications Board," according to the constitution, "shall exercise no control over the Editors-in-Chief of the various publications on the performance of their duties . . . except where matters of finance shall be involved."

This Evans interprets to mean that the board shall act "to prevent unwise spending, waste, extravagance," and "mal appropriation."

The Attorney General considers this to be a guarantee to the editor of the "right to make her own decision as to a broad policy matter which does not concern waste of funds. The passage under contention," he continues, "seems to trespass on the editor's right (See Ruling, Page 4)

Stop Giving Military Aid To Weaker Nations: Walser

Mrs. Gladys Walser, field representative for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, affirmed her faith in the fact that the UN is the key to lasting world peace in a talk at a luncheon held at the Methodist Church Friday.

"The United States should stop giving military aid to weaker nations and should emphasize economic rehabilitation instead. This is the only way to peace," stated Mrs. Walser. This nation should aid weaker countries in becoming buffer states between the two major powers and their "excesses."

The United States has firmly opposed economic aid by the United Nations to small countries, Mrs. Walser continued. This country will not give money to curb the unrest and bad condi-

Ambassador Will Speak Wednesday

Capus Waynick, former UNC student, outstanding state newspaperman, one-time state senate and representative member, past Nicaraguan Ambassador, and present US Ambassador to Colombia, will speak at Gerrard Hall, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The subject of Waynick's address is "A North Carolinian Looks at Latin America."

Immediately before Waynick accepted his appointment by President Truman as Colombian Ambassador he was the director of Point Four in the Latin American Program.

Waynick is being brought here under the auspices of the Institute of Latin American Studies of which S. E. Leavitt is the director.

Last night eight representatives from four universities met to discuss plans for Latin American study. The four universities participating in the study cooperation program are: Tulane, University of Texas, Vanderbilt and the University.

Since its organization in 1947 the Latin American Study Cooperation Program has met twice in Chapel Hill. The group is composed of directors and representatives with the universities sending experts in their fields.

Those from Texas are, Lewis Hanke, director, history; Dan Stanislawski, geography. Vanderbilt has sent Alexander Marchant, director, history, and Robert L. Gilmore, history. From Tulane comes William J. Griffith, director, history, and Gustave Correa, Spanish linguist. Our director is S. E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department and Harold Bierck of Latin American histories.

The representatives and directors will meet again tonight to further their discussions and work on the study program.

Tar Heels Slight Favorite Over Veteran Wake Forest

The Carolina football team, which seemed to have found itself last week against Maryland, will play a Wake Forest team today that is virtually the same as the one which whipped the Tar Heels last year. The game starts at 2 p.m. in Groves Stadium in Wake Forest.

A crowd of about 20,000 is expected to watch the veteran Deacons give a youthful Carolina team a test which could easily make or break them. The Tar Heels' good showing last week against Maryland and Wake Forest's unimpressive showing against George Washington has made Carolina a slight favorite.

Should the Tar Heels pick up with the same fine play they showed in the second half against the Terps and whip the Deacons it might well mean that they could finish the season strong against the tough Murderers Row of Tennessee, Virginia, Notre Dame, and Duke. A reversal of last week's form and a loss could easily put Carolina in a spin which would be disastrous for the rest of the year.

The Tar Heels cannot afford to look past this game and the Carolina coaching staff has worked hard this week to prevent a "let-down" and to make the team concentrate on the Deacons. The Tar Heels have gone through practice sessions with a lot of snap and the spirit seems to be very high.

Wake Forest always gives Carolina one of its toughest games, and the Tar Heels' 13-7 loss last year which came in the last 10 seconds of play is a typical game. Carolina and Wake Forest have broken even in the past six games.

The Deacons have another tough, well-coached team that has not been given much national attention, but is well up among the nation's best passing and defense. It is the Deacon passing game that has carried them to four victories in five starts and their only loss, to William and Mary by a 7-6 score, came on a day in which they could complete only eight of 25 passes.

Quarterbacks Ed Kissell and Dickie Davis are the top Wake passers and have just about split the duties. In all, the Deacons have completed 50 passes in 96 attempts for 12 touchdowns, tops in the conference. Passing, especially on passes down the middle has been a Carolina worry (See Deacs, Page 3)

Probable Lineup:
Carolina Pos Wake Forest
O'Brien LE McClure
Ruffin LT Gaona
Yarborough LG Link
Miketa C Donahue
Gruver RG Barkooy
Higgins RT W. George
Baker RE Lewis
Hessmer QB Kissell
B. Williams LH Hillenbrand
Gantt F Scarton
Wiess F C. George

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'Miss Durham' To Appear

Bonnie Piper, "Miss Durham of 1951", will be the featured singer of the big all-star floor show beginning tonight at 9:30 in the Rendezvous Room.

Bob Levi, entertainment director of Graham Memorial, is responsible for this collection of talent, which besides "Miss Durham," includes two other vocalists, Beverly Lively, Fritz Pelone, and other performers.

Trip, Rally Slated Today

The war cry will be "Deacons, get your Bibles, because you'll need to pray" as Carolina fans journey to Wake Forest in a motorcade starting at 11:30 this morning in front of Spencer dormitory.

The State Highway Patrol will escort the car caravan to the Wake Forest campus. Students will stop at the underpass off route US 1 leading into the town proper for a mammoth pep rally, Duffield Smith, University Club President, said yesterday.

Wake Forest students will celebrate Homecoming Day with a dance in Raleigh at the Memorial Auditorium tonight where Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play. The Deacons held their own motorcade yesterday.

Directors Meet At Inn Today

The annual Directors' Conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be held in the Carolina Inn today, beginning at 10 a.m.

William C. Friday, assistant to President Gordon Gray, will speak on "The Theatre From Out Front," at a luncheon session at 12:15.

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Also appearing tonight are Rob and Jim Daye, the Twin Entertainers. The Twins have worked for civic clubs in Winston-Salem and have appeared on Greensboro's WFMY-TV station. Bill Collins, who formerly worked for a night club at Daytona Beach, will furnish the piano music, and a Horace Heidt contestant, Lynwood Sills, will play the accordion. The master of ceremonies will be . . .