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WEATHER

Thursday fair to partly cloudy and becoming warmer. High in 50s. Not as cold Thursday night. Friday fair to partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 53

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Amendment Write-Ins Do Not Effect Vote

By HARVE HARRIS

Erwin Fuller, Chairman of the Student Council, stated yesterday that he felt the action of students who wrote in votes for the passage of the issue concerning districting of elections to Men's and Women's Honor Councils was in effect meaningless.

The issue concerns a proposal made by Bob Nobles in the Oct. 29 meeting of Student Legislature.

Nobles moved that the Elections Board be directed to submit to a campus wide voting whether or not to elect delegates to the Honor Councils by districts rather than at large as is now done.

Following the Legislature's action of passing Nobles' proposal, David Grigg, Speaker of the Legislature, appealed the action to the Student Council.

The Council sustained the appeal and directed that "the cause shall be remanded to the Student Legislature for its disposition, in accordance with the provisions of this ruling."

This means that the proposal shall again be submitted to Legislature at tonight's meeting for reconsideration in what the Council feels to be appropriate form.

The decision seemed to hinge on the interpretation of the word "legislative" in Article I, Section 1 of the Student Constitution which states: "Supreme legislative power in the Student Body shall be vested in a Student Legislature."

Fuller stated that "Nobles' motion was not correct legislative action, being in the form of a motion, and is therefore unconstitutional."

In explaining the Council's ruling, Fuller emphasized that the question was one of procedure of legislative action rather than the content of the proposal.

Those who had used the write-in process stated their belief that "the Council is an advisory board" and that the write-in action should make the amendment valid "by unanimous passage."

Elections Board chairman Jay Deifell stated that "We only tabulate the ballots. All write-ins will be included in our report."

IDC Approves Alarm System Resolution

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

The Interdormitory Council unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night calling for a fire alarm system to be installed in each dorm.

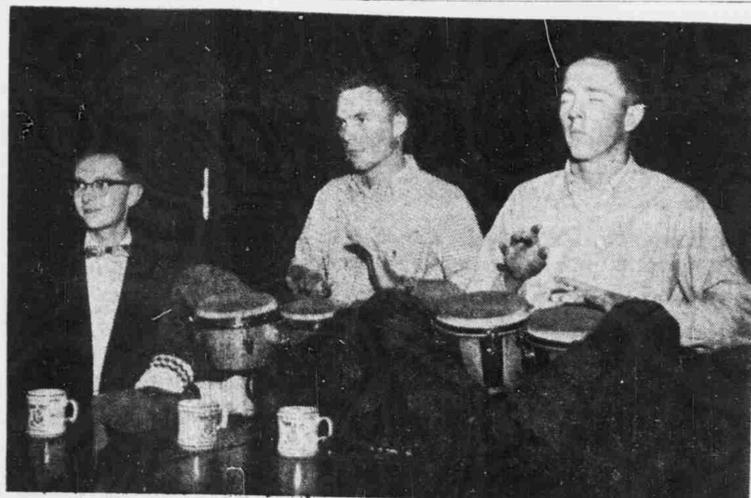
The resolution, as introduced by Tom White, calls for some type of fire alarm system to be installed in all men's dorms as another measure toward safety. Fire extinguishers are presently being placed in all dorms.

White illustrated the need for the alarms by saying students on the top floor of a dorm could possibly be unaware of a fire on the first floor; therefore, they would have little opportunity to escape the building.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the University administration for consideration.

Other business included the reading of proposed changes in the by-laws of the IDC Court by Court Chairman Lary Stacy. The changes would remove the individual dorm courts from the IDC Court system. These proposals will be voted on at the next meeting of the council.

2545 Vote In Campus Elections; Fulk, Bass, Ford Named To Men's HC



"The Kingston Trio? Nope. Harry Belafonte? Nope. Nina Simone? Nope. Not fresh enough. We're talking about the 'Carolina Follies.'"

This annual talent show, sponsored by the Y-Nite Committee of the YM-YWCA, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

It is composed entirely of campus talent, and will be emceed by Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star.

Talent, high brow to low brow, according to Ed Crowe, will include the Carolina Gentlemen; Eddie Davis; the Nick Kearns Combo; magician John Clifford; and Henry McGinnis, pianist.

Also on the program will be monologues, a comedian, a ballad folk singing duet, the UNC Glee Club and a drumming sequence featuring a variety of Afro-Cuban rhythms on bongo and congo drums. Admission is 50 cents.

Crowe and Susie Cordon are co-chairmen of the Y-Nite Committee.

The University Party captured 10 out of the 15 class offices at stake in Tuesday's election. Four positions, including the freshman class class presidency, are still in doubt, with a recount of the ballots in progress.

There will be a recount between Bill Shipp and Pete Thompson for treasurer of the sophomore class; between Roger Smith and Robin Britt for freshman class president; between Kathy Fulenwider and Sue Dent for social chairman of the sophomore class; and Judy Reynolds and Ann Cummings for secretary of the freshman class.

Russ Hollers was elected president of the junior class; Bill Wilson, vice president; Ann Towers, secretary; Eric Denton treasurer; Carolyn Kelley, social chairman.

George Campbell won the office of sophomore class president; Ron Millican, vice president; Peggy Carroll, secretary.

Ron Wilkerson was elected vice president of the freshman class, Gaston Caperton, treasurer; and Carolyn Mitchell, the only Student Party candidate to win, was elected social chairman.

Prissy Wyrick and Graham Walker were elected to the Women's Honor Council. The other seat on the council will be recounted.

Warner Bass, Clem Ford and R. V. Fulk were elected to the Men's Honor Council.

Dick Olive, Jack Mitchell and

Ward Purrington were elected to the Student Council.

The final totals for the class officer candidates are: for the junior class, Grimsley 281, Hollers, 363, Olive 267, Wilson 457, Huntley 245, Towers 301, Deaton 405, Gamble 213, Kelley 380, Rock 258.

For sophomore class Campbell 236, Manning 181, Wichard 164, Harriss 256, Millican 325, Carroll 344, Overcash 227, Shipp 310, Thompson 289, Dent 362, Fluenwider 305.

Freshman class results are Britt 414, Smith 436, Lawler 365, Wilkerson 474, Cummings 432, Reynolds 412, Caperton 486, Ruth 350, Kaufman 369, Mitchell 449.

The Women's Honor Council Results were Baker 132, Conden 118, Eason 71, Foad 135, Gates 50, Greeson 62, Howard 52, Jordan 135, Kennedy 104, McCarthy 28, McKinney 50, McLennan 35, Shephard, 100, Sober 135, Walker 279, Wirick 237.

Student Council Results were Frye 747, Moore 414 and Purrington 846 for the sophomore seat. Results for the junior seat were Gamble, 482, Mitchell 787, McGucian 255, Olive 1350, and Pressley 649.

Leading in the Honor Council results was Fulk with 1088 votes. Others in the race were Bass 650, Boggan 367, Ford 559, Harrington 468, Holderness 526, Shulman 427, Sullivan 493, White 525.

Beat Dook Parade Plans Complete As 21 Contestants Vie For Crown

Final plans are being made for Tuesday's Beat Dook Parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, chairman Jim Copland announced yesterday.

A queen and four attendants to reign over the parade will be chosen from 21 contestants sponsored by dorms, sororities and fraternities.

Candidates and their sponsors are Cathy Dukuesnay, Carr; Jane Tull, Spencer; Rhonda Thompson, Cobb; Judy Albergozzi, Lewis; Nancy Aubrey, Aycock; Carol Cunningham, Pi Kappa Phi; Carol Carruthers,

Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Farris, Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan Woodall, Theta Chi; Molly Short, Melver; Eleanor Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Carolyn Kelley, Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Thompson, Kappa Delta; Ann Towers, Kappa Alpha; Izzy Collier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kap Kirkpatrick, Chi Omega; Ada Ellen Hoell, Parker; Carolyn Mitchell, Ruffin; Kathy Fulenwider, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Becky Roberson, Kappa Sigma and Velta Spunde, Alpha Delta Pi.

These girls will be the dinner guests of the PIKAs' Friday night, after which the candidates, wearing suits or dressy skirt and sweater combinations, will be presented to the judges.

Judges for the event will be Dr. Samuel B. Knight of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Hugh T. Lefler of the Department of History, Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mrs. Bernard Boyd.

The parade will begin Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Each float will be identified by a sign. The queen's float will be supplied by the PIKAs.

Vying for the four trophies to be given for the best floats will be 33 dorms, sororities, fraternities and other groups. Those entering floats in the competition are as follows:

Dorms—Manly, Grimes, Graham, Parker, Aycock, Ruffin, Cobb, Joyner and McIver, Spencer, Lewis and Carr;

Sororities—Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Psi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kapa Alpha;

Other—N.R.O.T.C.

Judges for the competition will be Dr. R. B. House, Miss Katherine Carmichael and L. V. Huggins.

Additional float entries may be turned in to Jim Copland at the PIKA house through this week.

Di-Phi Defeat Bill

A resolution calling for restriction of passports to U. S. citizens was overwhelmingly defeated by the Di-Phi Society, Tuesday evening. The Secretary of State was to have been empowered to deny a passport "to any person whose travel abroad he deems as detrimental to United States' best interests."

In introducing the resolution, Rep. Mary Jeanne Reid cited numerous instances where U. S. citizens have gone abroad to attend Communist rallies, during which they have slandered the United States. Such slander can do a tremendous amount of harm to this country among the uncommitted nations of the world.

Communists and other persons who advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government should be denied the passport privilege by the government as a matter of self-protection.

Legislature To Decide On 18 Bills Tonight

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By DAVE JONES

Tonight's session of the Student Legislature is the last of the 27th assembly. There are eighteen pieces of legislation which must be acted upon or be allowed to die.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall, New East.

Among the bills are nine appropriation measures which include: \$4,016.04 to The Daily Tar Heel; \$2750 to the Radio Club; \$350 to the United Nations Model Assembly; \$200 to the Academic Affairs Committee; \$200 to the Carolina Women's Council; \$200 to the Foreign Students' Relation Board; \$100 to the Yuckety Yack; and \$5 to send registered letters to various chiefs of state asking for a ban on nuclear testing.

The Daily Tar Heel appropriation is under study and Business Manager Walker Blanton has been asked to give a report on The Daily Tar Heel's total distribution picture. This report would include deliveries and unused copies in all campus and town areas, as well as advertising subscriptions, paid subscriptions, exchange subscriptions and courtesy subscriptions.

The author, Bob Nobles, of the above motion expressed a desire to have distribution equalized and cut down from 7500 copies daily to 7000 copies. The purpose of the report is to learn if this plan is feasible. However, the final appropriation will depend to a large extent on Blanton's report.

The Radio Club bill has been reported out of committee unanimously unfavorable. There has been no floor discussion, because the club's faculty advisor has been unable to address the legislature. Also unfavorably passed out of committee was the "nuclear testing" bill.

The other bills pending would provide for: a freshman legislature; a Legislative Judicial Committee; legislative support for an end to discriminatory practices in restaurants and theaters in Chapel Hill.

They would also: establish a free student tutoring society; Establish a commission to codify existing Student Government statutes; establish a student Public Information commission; and call for the paving of the path between Teague Dorm and Raleigh Road.

CWC Begins Guide Service

Carolina Women's Council has begun a Guide Service. Campus tours are conducted by members of the Council.

Two tours are offered daily from Monday afternoon through Friday morning: one is of the campus and the other of the women's dorms for prospective students and their parents.

These one-hour tours originate at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include: Campus Affairs Committee, 2:30-5 p.m.; Grail; Debate Squad, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Roland Parker I; A. K. D., 6:30-10 p.m.; Roland Parker II and III; Student Party, 6:45-7:30 p.m.; Roland Parker I; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11:00 p.m.; Roland Parker II; University Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m.; Grail; Student Council, 7:30 p.m.; Grail; undergraduate Germania Club, 7:45-9:30 p.m.; Roland Parker I.

High, Prep School Background May Determine Student's Success Or Failure In University

SECOND OF A SERIES ON UNC By HOWARD WHEELER

Among the most difficult topics to objectively discuss are fraternities, sororities, and prep schools. It is practically impossible for a university student to speak or write of these without certain personal bias, so perhaps it would be best today to simply state a few facts about each and let it go at that.

What determines to a large extent the success or failure of a student in the University is his high or prep school background, and the social clique of which he becomes part once in college. Since selection of college social cliques primarily result from previous high or prep school background, it would be best to consider the student's background first.

Of all freshmen at Chapel Hill, 81.9 percent graduated from public schools and 18.1 percent from private schools. Of in-state residents, 97.1 percent graduated from North Carolina high schools, while 2.9 percent graduated from North Carolina prep schools.

Statistics are quite different in regards to out of state residents, for only 36 percent out of state freshmen graduated from public high schools while 44 percent graduated from private schools. The reason so few North Carolinians are graduates of private schools is due to there being only two prep schools in the state.

Whether prep schools make better college students or not is debatable. Vance Packard cites in THE STATUS SEEKERS that Charles C. McArthur, in his study of the differences between upperclass boys coming from private schools and boys from the middle classes coming from public high schools, found that:

1 "The public school boys, reflecting the dominant success culture of America, saw their father as a figure they were expected to surpass occupationally. These boys were oriented to doing, to accomplishing. To them, the significant time dimension is the future. They see college as a road to success."

2 "The upper-class, private school boys, in contrast, were oriented to being rather than doing. They expected to be evaluated for what they really were. And in terms of time, the important dimension was the past."

"Such a boy accepts his father as a model who probably was so successful that there is no point in striving to surpass him. Going to college to this boy offers the opportunity to live out his predetermined life role of a gentleman."

"And his collegiate interests center around the club and around congenial friends he will find there. As for collegiate study, his goal in marks is likely to be "the gentleman C," which shows he is above striving. He knows that for him,

college grades have little relevance to his future career."

Packard also brings to our attention the fact that in 1938 Princeton many became a predominant prep-school educational institution. In Princeton the public high school graduates generally did better scholastically than the private school graduates, not motivated to survive, did not live up to their high scores on college board exams.

Last week, Dr. Henry Weitz of Duke recently came up with the same conclusion. Reporting to the Southern College Personnel Assn., Dr. Weitz declared that "when the factor of intelligence is held constant, men who graduated from public secondary schools do better in college than those who graduated from private schools. The same relationship holds for women."

Dr. Weitz added that at Duke, studies showed that "college men who graduated from a private military preparatory school appear to perform in college at a markedly lower level than public school graduates."

One can fairly ask here if North Carolina high schools appear to be giving the average Carolinian an adequate college preparation. This is, of course a touchy question and is one that can be answered only conditionally.

Some of the high schools in the

state rank among the best in the country, while others are not at all so fortunate. Regardless, there are improvements in teaching curricula offerings noted everywhere. Some of the best high schools in the state are in Myers Park, Reynolds, Durham, Needham Broughton, Greensboro, Sanford, and Wilmington. Durham High School is one of the three high schools in the South which has membership on the College Entrance Exam Boards.

Needless to say, the path students take after entering the University is probably a more determining factor in the student's success or failure than his pre-college background. What first comes to the mind here are social fraternities, and on this issue there are two bitter stands.

There are the fraternity members who swear to high heaven that fraternity members have better academic standing than non-fraternity members and that the fraternity furthers the student not only socially but academically.

Then there are the stolid crusaders against fraternities who maintain that fraternity members are a bunch of block-head conformists who are flunking out en masse. Either of these claims is simply wishful thinking.

On the basis of the 1958-59 quality point system, the all-fraternity scholastic average at UNC (for

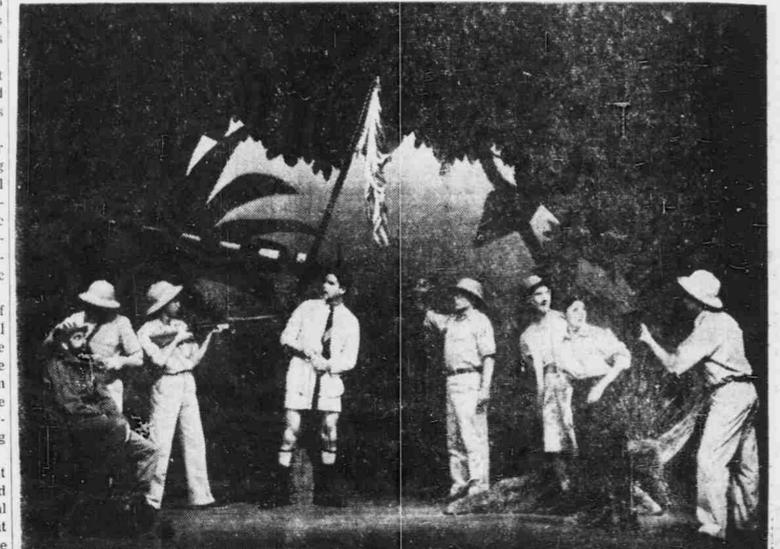
Spring, 1959) is 1.1651 to the all-men's average of 1.1682. Although this tells us that the all-men's average is slightly better than the all-fraternity average, the person who would use such a slim margin as a battle cry against fraternities is in reality splitting hairs.

It must also be considered that the all-men's average was attained by sampling method and is not as precise as the fraternity average.

Sororities are a different matter altogether. With the risk of giving a lot of Greek-letter girls the swell head, we cannot deny that the sorority with the lowest academic average (1.4470) is nonetheless academically superior to the fraternity with the highest academic average (1.4050).

Also the all-sorority average of 1.5985 is well superior to the all-men's average of 1.1682. Of course the sorority girls are out of the general college and have been primed by two years at WC or some other college. These scholastic averages were computed for the Spring semester of 1959.

It should also be pointed out that only 25 percent of the men and women students belong to social fraternities and sororities and that the success or failure of the large majority of the students depends on their intellectual capacities, their high school or prep school training, and their self-discipline while at Chapel Hill.



"REVOLUTION A-LA-CASTRO" is the theme of the Carolina Playmakers premiere of the new comedy "A Little to the Left" by Brock Brower. The play opened last night for a five day run. Tickets for tonight's performance are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard, and at the box office in Playmakers Theatre at 7 p.m. Standing room only is available for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The curtain goes up at 8:30.