

WOMEN STUDENTS TO BE REPRESENTED ON THE CAMPUS CABINET

Jacobi Elected President at Meeting; Committee and Class Athletics Discussion Held.

TO MEET TWICE A MONTH

The campus cabinet met Monday night in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of electing officers and discussing general and specific campus problems to be taken up in the immediate future. D. B. Jacobi, senior class representative, was elected president of the cabinet, and E. H. Hartsell, representative from the sophomore class, was elected secretary. A motion that the co-eds be given a seat on the cabinet was unanimously adopted.

Another subject of discussion was the organization of committees in the various dormitories. Most of the dormitories have already been organized, and the others will be in the near future. The purpose of these committees is to report any unsatisfactory lighting, plumbing or janitor service, and to function as representatives of the cabinet in the dormitories.

Class athletics were discussed but the adoption of a definite program in this line of campus activity was postponed until the next meeting. The cabinet decided to look into the matter of official bulletin boards, and R. H. Frazier of the law school was appointed to confer with the proper authorities in regard to getting the boards in use as quickly as possible.

The cabinet will meet every two weeks on alternate Monday nights, the next meeting being October 31st.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY TO ORGANIZE

Prof. McKie Talks to Small Crowd Attending First Meeting of Organization.

About a dozen freshmen attended the first meeting of the freshmen debating society in Gerrard Hall Monday night. Organization was deferred until next meeting which will take place in Di Hall next Monday night at 7:15.

Professor McKie, who is the guardian angel of the first year debaters, made a talk, outlining the plans for the club and stressing the importance of the work. He explained that the purpose of the club was not to compete with the older societies, but to feed them new and better trained material. He mentioned the high percentage of inter-collegiate debaters and orators who were members of the freshmen society during their first year in college. With the interest already shown a much larger attendance is expected at the next meeting when a formal organization will be made.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND LEADERS

Bobby Griffith Elected President of German Club and Roland McLamroch Leader of Dances.

At a meeting of the German Club Monday afternoon Bob Griffith was elected president of the club, and Lloyd Williams was elected secretary and treasurer. John Hardin elected last year, is vice president of the club.

For the fall dances Roland McLamroch was elected leader and LeGrande Everette and Tommy Shepard were elected assistant leaders.

A number of new men were voted into the German Club from last year's freshman class.

GHINGHOULS INITIATE

- Thomas Bernard Wright
- Clayton Giles Bellamy
- Daniel Clinton Boney
- Thomas Bryce Mitchell

OLD SOUTH BUILDING BELL FAILS TO RING

Broken Clapper Responsible for First Lapse Since Death of Uncle Henry Smith.

For the first time since the death of faithful old Uncle Henry Smith, nearly six years ago, the bell atop South building has failed to toll out its message of class, interim. Tuesday morning Comet Barbee, who now officiates in the capacity of ringer, formerly held by Uncle Henry, went as usual to ring the bell that was to usher in the 10:10 period. But destiny took a hand in affairs, and it was decreed that there was to reign sorrow with those who were on ninety-two classes, and joy with those who had those of the ten-ten variety—for there shall be recorded in the annals of the University that on the day of Tuesday, October 18, the second period was never officially over nor the third ever begun!

With the very first tug on the bell rope by ringer Barbee there came clattering down from the tower the ancient clapper of the old bell. Comet, thinking that a young earthquake had just made its debut, scrambled for a far corner of the room.

An old clapper was promptly substituted and the old bell had no trouble in meeting its subsequent appointments, although its tone was harsh and more guttural than is its wont. However, the clapper was repaired and after dinner the whole incident was a matter of history.

LAUNDRY IS RUNNING WITH A BUSY FORCE

First Collection of Laundry is Made and Every Piece is Being Marked.

The laundry started in full swing Saturday. The clothes, which had been collected by students on Thursday and Friday were marked, and a part of them washed. The only thing now that is retarding the work is the lack of help, according to Mr. Paulson, superintendent of the work. The bundles of clothes were unusually large, owing to the fact that the majority of the students had had no washing done for three weeks, and it will take some time yet to finish the first collection.

The superintendent has undertaken to mark every garment, and this mark registered in a system that makes identification positive. "This is a severe task," said Mr. Paulson, "and there are approximately—no exaggeration—between 16,000 and 17,000 pieces to be marked, and owing to the inexperienced labor, it will take longer to finish the washing than under ordinary circumstances."

The laundry is equipped with three American turbine cylinder washers of the latest type, two 26-inch centrifugal extractors for wringing the clothes. (These do not break the buttons or tear the clothes.) One starch dry room, and one force draft vacuum drier of the latest model. This machine dries all the clothes except those ironed direct from the extractor. A complete collar equipment, also three machines for pressing shirts—one for collars and one for cuffs, and the other for pressing the fronts and backs of the shirts.

For the ironing of pillow cases, sheets, and counterpanes, a large flat work ironer of ample capacity to do all the work for all the students on that type of laundry work is in operation.

The work, which is progressing rapidly, is very nicely done, and is very neat. The first deliveries of finished laundry was made Tuesday afternoon, and all the students were pleased with the work.

Everything in the building, even down to machinery, is spotless. The floors and ceiling are made of concrete, and all the woodwork and fixtures are painted white.

A truck calls for, and delivers the laundry. At present there are seven negro women, one negro man, four markers and assorters, and one officer in the employ of the superintendent.

SENIORS STAGE GET TOGETHER MEETING AND SEVERAL TALKS

Officers Elected to Fill Vacancies; Several Talks on Campus Activities.

NUMBER CO-EDS WERE PRESENT

A general get-together gathering was the form taken by the first meeting of the Class of '22 Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. President Phipps presided and after a few introductory remarks called first upon C. J. Williams, President of the Y. M. C. A., for a talk upon the subject of "Freshmen Brothers." This is a form of activity that has characterized the Class during its stay upon the Hill.

M. W. Nash then gave a short talk on "The Honor System." He especially emphasized the importance of the Senior class backing the system in all its essentials, because it is upon that that the success or failure of the system largely depends. Ratty Ransom followed with a few remarks upon the general subject of "Class Athletics." He especially emphasized the growing importance of this form of campus activity.

The election of officers to fill vacancies created by the non-return of the men elected to certain offices last spring. C. L. Moore was elected Class Prophet, Felix A. Grisette Historian, W. E. Lake Secretary, C. J. Parker, Jr., Statistician, Ratty Ransom Manager Class Football, Talbot Parker Manager Class Basketball, W. C. Murchison Manager Class Baseball, and Henry Bullock Manager Class Track.

The presence of a large number of Co-eds featured the meeting. Light refreshments were served.

PHARMACY CLASS ELECTS NEW SET OF OFFICERS

Reorganization of Class is Made on Account of Changes in Class; Ernest Moore President.

At a meeting of the Pharmacy Class Wednesday night, October 12, Ernest Edward Moore was elected President, and will fill the place of R. V. Burgess on the Student Council. Mr. Burgess was elected President of the class last spring but is not in college this year.

Upon the election of Moore as President of the Class J. A. White was elected Vice-President to fill the vacancy caused by Moore's resignation from that position. Leonidas Jackson was elected Secretary and Treasurer to take the place of P. B. Davis who is not in the Pharmacy School this year but in another department of the University.

I. P. A. TO REACH COLLEGES OF U. S.

In response to the challenge of their part of the work of the newly organized World Student Federation against Alcoholism, the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association expects to reach every college in America this year with their message of world activity.

This was decided at a September conference of the officials and field workers of the organization in Chicago. American students will be given the opportunity to hear what other students of the world are doing through three channels: Speakers of national reputation will speak to student bodies throughout the year, the tours beginning for Dr. Ira Landrith in Illinois and for Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams in Michigan; every college and university paper will receive a periodic news bulletin, and the library of each institution will receive the official organ of the organization—"The Intercollegiate Statesman"; and each student body will be given the opportunity to make a survey of the results of prohibition in their own community and transmit this data to the students of the world through the American organization.

I. P. A. workers are already putting these plans into action, and students of America will receive the fullest possible news of their part in the work of the World Student Federation against Alcoholism.

STUDENTS NOW ATTEND A COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Members of All Classes Except Senior and Professional Schools Required to Attend.

Compulsory chapel became a reality Monday morning, when in response to urgent invitations sent out from the registrar's office, a full two-thirds majority of the student body assembled in Memorial Hall. From the size of the crowd, its unanimously masculine attire, and its manifest eagerness to get in, one could very well have believed that an 11 o'clock performance of "Ladies Night" was being staged within. But those who expected a treat of such nature were doomed to disappointment, for nothing out of the ordinary chapel routine was presented. A song, a responsive Scripture reading, a prayer, some announcements, and a talk by Dr. Branson on the North Carolina Club constituted the whole of the program.

Dean Bradshaw read the announcements, a custom which he said would be discontinued when the official bulletin boards are ready for use. His announcement of no classes Thursday drew hearty applause from the audience.

"Scrubby" Rives inaugurated the annual "On to Raleigh!" campaign, making several announcements about pep meetings, and special trains.

Dr. Branson gave a brief outline of the work of this organization, which he said is now entering upon its seventh year of active work in its study of state problems. He reviewed the general topics taken up in each of the past six years of the club's existence and announced that the topic for the coming year would be "Social Economics of White Tenantry in North Carolina." Stressing the seriousness of this state-wide problem, Dr. Branson said that the University would be inexcusable if it did not supply the people and the legislators with all the information obtainable which would be of service in helping to solve the problem. This, he said, is the work of the North Carolina Club, and he invited all students interested in such work to line up with the organization. The club meets every two weeks on Monday nights in the lecture room of Phillips Hall.

BURLINGTON STUDENT DROPS DEAD AT HOME

Bernard Jarman, Sophomore, Dies Suddenly While Spending Week-End With Parents.

Bernard T. Jarman, of Burlington, a member of the Sophomore class of the University, dropped dead Sunday, while spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. Jarman's mother had been ill of late, and he was home to see her when he expired.

Jarman, in company with Prof. Lasley and Murphy Gregg, left the Hill Friday afternoon. It is said he was in the very best of health all day Friday and Saturday, and was unusually jovial all Sunday morning.

The young man had finished dinner when Gregg called to tell him that Prof. Lasley was going to leave about three o'clock, and that they were to meet him at an up-town drug store. His sister answered the summons, and told him that Jarman was upstairs and would be down immediately. It was at this time that a cry was heard from the second floor, and an examination revealed the fact that he had suddenly fallen, striking his head on the bath tub as he fell. When reached he was already dead.

His many friends at the University feel their loss heavily, and extend their heart-felt sympathy to his family.

He was buried at Fremont Wednesday afternoon.

A real degree of sportsmanship was shown by those men who apropos of the trip to Raleigh decided things in the time honored manner of tossing a coin. Heads they went Wednesday; tails they waited until Thursday morning; and in case that it stood on the edge they remained on the Hill.

STATE COLLEGE DEFEATS CAROLINA IN ANNUAL INTRA-STATE CLASSIC AS RESULT OF FUMBLE BY TAR HEELS

SOURCES FOR ORIGINAL BADGES NOT EXHAUSTED

Detroit Jewelers Create Something Really New for Dakota Playmakers.

Student organizations throughout the country are generally of the opinion that the field for original designs for their insignia has been exhausted. Classic sources have been gone over so thoroughly that little has been left for the newer societies and duplications of both name and general characteristics are frequent. A badge recently created in the shops of Burr, Patterson & Co., Detroit, Mich., not only lays claims to originality but also to the fact that it is emblematic of the traditions and history of the Indians who formerly roamed the prairies of the state in which the University is located.

The Playmakers of the University of North Dakota, a dramatic organization, has adopted as its insignia a replica of the buffalo mask used by the Dakotah Indians in hunting buffaloes. It represents the head of a buffalo, this head being made from a pelt and decorated in such a manner as to insure the hunter coming in close range of his prey.

A movement is contemplated by means of which it is hoped that all the dramatic societies of the North Dakota high schools can be organized into a state society to be called "The Junior Playmakers." This will, no doubt, be a great service to these clubs which now exist under various names, as it will raise their standard in every respect. Annual competition can be easily made possible in the drama in much the same way as the athletic teams representing the various high schools compete in the inter-scholastic meet now held by the University.

HUNDREDS WITNESS THE BIG GAME IN RALEIGH

With Plenty of Pep and Confidence in Blue and White Machine Student Body Flocks to Game

After a series of unquestionable peppery "pep" meetings, held after the old fashioned form that has preceded many a gridiron against Virginia, hundreds and hundreds of Carolina students pulled out of Chapel Hill Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, itching for the scalp of North Carolina State. The cry was "On to Raleigh," and the song was for victory over the North Carolina aggies.

The North Carolina State game now ranks with the Virginia contest, and is just as eagerly looked forward to, perhaps, as is the great Turkey Day contest, which for years and years has been the one object of anticipation for all Carolina students during the fall months of football. To beat State is now a desire of Tar Heel students almost as deep rooted and enthusiastically set as to down the Old Dominion eleven. The way students thronged to Raleigh Thursday will attest to that fact.

Jaming themselves on automobiles, on the special train, on the regular trains, and on every possible conveyance, the student body of Carolina took advantage of the holiday given by the University faculty. Raleigh witnessed the arrival of car load after car load and train load after train load of those with the blue and white emblems signifying honor and loyalty and true sportsmanship.

Behind Captain Lowe's eleven to the last was the loyal crowd of Carolina football enthusiasts. They went with hearts swelled with pride and loyalty, and they claimed the Carolina spirit.

GORGAN'S HEAD INITIATE

- James Smith Battle
- Newsom Pittman Battle
- William Lord London
- David Bentner Jacobi
- Sterling Dillion Wooten
- Howard Holderness
- Robert Henry Griffith

Carolina Lacks Punch in Two Opportunities to Score After March up Field.

PARKS PUNTING FEATURE

Carolina Makes Ten First Downs to Six by State College Team.

Fighting savagely for every inch of the way but lacking the final punch to force across a touchdown, Carolina went down to defeat at the hands of the State College Wolfpack yesterday, 7 to 0. This defeat is the big upset of the football dope in the state for the present season, for the odds were generally conceded to be in Carolina's favor, and if straight football had been the principal factor in the victory the score would have stood at a nothing to nothing tie at the end of the game. But a fluke in the form of a fumble by Carolina and a quick recovery and run for touchdown by Fayette was the means of deciding the game.

Carolina got away with a rush in the first half and virtually swept the Red and White off their feet. During this period they registered six first downs, completed four forward passes out of six attempts, and twice approached within five yards of the State goal line, but were unable to register. The turning point of the game came towards the middle of the second quarter after the ball had gone to State when Lowe's dropkick was blocked on the five-yard line. Park standing behind his own goal line, punted for 70 yards, well into Carolina's territory. The kick was the principal feature of the game and seemed to take a lot of the fight out of the Blue and White, for they never seriously threatened again.

The first half was clearly Carolina's but the second was just as surely State's. During this period they registered an equal number of first downs with Carolina but managed to keep the ball more in Carolina's territory. Four first downs were registered by both teams. Carolina completed four passes out of nine attempts while State did not attempt a single one.

The only score of the game came during the third quarter when Lowe attempted to skirt end from Carolina's 26 yard line. He was tackled and the ball rolled away from him. Fayette pounced upon it and had no trouble in carrying it across for the touchdown. Aside from this one occasion State never seriously threatened Carolina's goal.

The game centered chiefly around an interchange of punts between Park and Lowe, with the advantage in favor of the State college back. Carolina excelled in the passing game, but State gained more ground through the line. There were no outstanding features save for Park's 70 yard spiral.

Johnson was the chief ground gainer for Carolina, while with the State, this honor is divided between Fayette, Pierson, Park, and Hill.

The weather was ideal for the game which was witnessed by nearly eight thousand people. A peculiar feature was that during the first half—but one five-yard penalty was imposed and not a single man was substituted from either side.

First Quarter:
Morris receives State's kick off and returns to 25 yard line. Johnson failed to gain through line on first play. Gilliam and Lowe both gained through line for short distances. Lowe punted to 20 yard line. Fayette, who received the ball, being downed in his tracks. State made a first down on two well executed line plays. Carolina's line holds for the first place and after failure to gain State punted to Johnson on State's 25 yard line. Johnson broke through tackle for a first down. Lowe gained six around left end. Johnson recovers fumble. Carolina gained first down on penalty. A brilliant forward pass, Lowe to Cochran, netted