

Students Endorse New Council Plan By 573-342 Votes

FORUM IS HELD

Leaders of Both Sides Forcibly Express Their Opinion

POLITICAL ELEMENT PROMINENT

It is Asserted That a New Political Machine Has Already Assigned Offices For Next Two Years.

The proposed plan for separate election of Student Councilmen which was submitted to a student referendum yesterday, was passed by a vote of 573 to 342. According to the newly adopted plan the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be represented on the Student Council by men elected to the office instead of *ex-officio* by the class president as has obtained heretofore.

The culmination of discussion was reached Thursday night at a student forum in Gerrard Hall. Lee Kennett, prominent among the insurgents, opened the meeting with a detailed outline of the history of the bill, tracing it from its beginning in the Di Senate up to the time of his speech. A remarkable account of its various trials and ramifications was presented.

W. T. Couch, editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, then spoke at considerable length in opposition to the proposal. His speech was a comprehensive summing up of all derogatory arguments previously advanced. Chief among them was the stressing of the point that not enough real leaders were present on the campus to fill the offices if they should be passed upon and created. Mr. Couch also stated that he had profound confidence in the men now sitting on the council and was convinced that their work would continue to be more than satisfactory if they were retained. From these arguments he lapsed into a discussion of the political side of the affair. "Of course this motion was originated for political reasons," he said. "The men behind it realize that the only way to combat a political gang was with another political gang."

S. G. Chappell then spoke forcibly in defense of the plan, saying that Mr. Couch's remarks had been wholly irrelevant to the subject at hand. According to his way of thinking the widespread interest manifested in the proposed change showed that the present system must have serious faults; otherwise a motion to change it would not have been accorded such support and approval. In answering certain of the incumbent councilmen who were also class presidents and yet claim that they have time enough to handle both offices he said that it was not the time spent but the things accomplished which counted and intimated that real accomplishments under the existing regime had been few. "There has been much talk about the separation of the executive and judicial," he pointed out. "Until now class officers have not been executive and the student council has not been judicial; in fact no one knows exactly what they have been." In reference to the political issue he said that he saw nothing wrong with a political machine as long as the machine did not attempt to become dictatorial, adding that last year's group had been objectionable on that ground.

Fred Parker, another supporter of the

(Continued on page four)

BREACH TO SING HERE TOMORROW

Varied Program Will Exhibit Mr. Breach's Fine Voice

FORMERLY TAUGHT HERE

Will Be Seventh of Music Department's Sunday Concerts.

Mr. William Breach, director of public school music and community music for Winston-Salem, will sing here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. This concert will be the seventh of the series given this year by the Department of Music of the University.

The officials of the music department are elated over securing Mr. Breach for their program since, having taught here at three sessions of the summer school, he is very well known and liked by a large number of local people. His voice is a baritone of excellent quality and strength, and he has delighted audiences here before with his work. Twice in recent years he has appeared as soloist in summer festivals.

The artist has been for the past five years director of public school music and community music in Winston-Salem, and is president of the State Music Teachers

(Continued on page four)

TAR HEEL MIT CAPTAIN



Ad Warren has captained the Tar Heel boxers for three consecutive seasons, a record that no other man has ever held in the University. He is also the only man in the recent history of Carolina athletics, and so far as records show the only one in all the years of sports, to lead a varsity team in his freshman year. "K.O." was accorded that honor in his first year and has held it ever since. He fights in the light-heavy weight class. His record during the past seasons has been brilliant, and his winning average is a high one.

WRESTLERS MEET VA. TECH TONIGHT

Last Year's Match Was Won By the Gobblers

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Visitors Are Especially Strong In The Lightweight Classes.

Couch Quinlan's grappling aggregation will get its first hard test of the season here tonight when they play host to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute outfit. The Gobblers have piled up a series of wins in their own state and have branched out into adjoining states to annex victories. They will be here tonight with the avowed intention of repeating the win they registered over the Tar Heels last year.

The Old Dominion matmen started their North Carolina tour Thursday night with a 15 to 6 win over the N. C. State wrestling team. No falls were registered in that meet, but all matches except two heavyweights went to the Virginia Techmen on big time leads. That meet furnished the only means of comparison between the visiting outfit and the Carolina team, for Carolina won from the State earlier in the season by a count of 28 to 3, winning every match except two, and taking one of those two on time.

Based even then on comparative scores of the two meets with State the Tar Heels should have a more than even chance to win, but the scores mean almost nothing in the mat game. The

(Continued on page four)

CAROLINA WILL SEND MEN TO TRACK MEET

Second Annual Indoor Carnival Will Be Held In Richmond Next Saturday Night.

The latest announcement emanating from track officials is to the effect that Carolina is to take part in the second annual Indoor Games and Relay Carnival which is to be held in Richmond next Saturday night. This is an invitation affair and most of the leading colleges in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia will be

(Continued on page four)

WILSON LECTURES HERE NEXT WEEK

Chapel Period Will Be Prolonged Wednesday

ENTERTAINING SPEAKER

Lectures in Gerrard Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30.

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson comes to the Hill for a series of addresses beginning at Chapel, Wednesday the 10th. The president's office is granting convocation privilege on that day, which means that there will be no classes until 11:30 o'clock and that the Chapel period will be given over to Mr. Wilson's mass meeting.

Chapel will begin at the usual hour and in the usual manner, but with special invitation to all the remainder of the student body, and faculty and community to hear Mr. Wilson. Postponing the 11 o'clock classes until 11:30, allowing a full hour for Chapel, will enable him to deliver his complete opening address. It is only on special occasions and for speakers of the first order that this convocation privilege is granted. It is in these terms, therefore, that the campus is reminded of the significance of the occasion and urged that no one fail to hear Mr. Wilson in his opening address. He will speak also Thursday and Friday at Chapel and the three evenings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Mr. Wilson is by profession a lawyer. For two terms he was mayor of Berkeley, California. He has been prominent in political and church circles for many years. For the past six years he has given several months each year to lecturing in the colleges and universities of the country.

Mr. Wilson is a distinctly unique type of speaker with a style and method that never fails to hold the attention and thought of his audience upon the course of his address. He has the remarkable faculty of so making the commonplace things of life live before your eyes that he does not have to resort to the use of sensational or freak information or high pressure data to carry his audience with him. Almost any speaker of average platform ability can assemble a batch of sensational and high pressure information on certain emotional topics, and entertain an audience, but after all it is among, by, and upon the commonplace things that humanity daily lives and moves and he who can put form and voice in this commonplace so as to make it vivid and clear before our eyes is the true artist.

It is Mr. Wilson's favorite custom to get close to his audience, and he will walk up and down the aisles as he speaks and asks questions. One thing those who have heard him guarantee to the campus that no man who attends his lectures will be able to sleep through them, nor will he for one moment find his mind wandering from the subject in hand.

Some two or three scores of Carolina men who have heard Mr. Wilson are declaring to the Hill that he is their first choice at this time from among a long list of available speakers, almost all of whom are men of great prominence. He is liked first for his genuineness, his sincerity, his intellectual honesty and liberality, and for the scholarly and masterful way in which he handles his subject and deals with his audience. All Carolina men are especially invited to hear him for the full six times.

Production Of "The First Year" Proves Successful

By J. E. Hawkins

On the first three evenings of this week the Carolina Playmakers presented in their new and admirable little theatre their annual offering of a three-act play written by an author who is not a local literatus. And for the first time in its brief history the comic mask which tops the proscenium arch in the little theatre wore a genuine smile and not a sickly grin. This combination of professional authorship and amateur acting produced pleasing results. The results produced by amateur authorship plus amateur acting, as exemplified in the series of folk plays presented in the fall, was, as well as we remember, pretty sad. The logical inference, therefore, is that the best thing the Playmakers can do from the standpoint of their public is to produce entirely, or at least more often than they do, carefully selected professional plays, until such time as they shall discover one or two more Paul Greens.

It is a well-known fact that the Playmakers dislike being called amateurs; it is also a w. k. fact that they dislike being criticized from a professional point

WANT CHASE FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF OREGON UNIV.

Flattering Offer Is Made the President by Trustees of Institution.

IS TO BE GONE A MONTH

He Accepts Offer to Visit Western School to Investigate the Situation.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, has been informally tendered the presidency of the University of Oregon. Dr. Chase left Chapel Hill Wednesday night for Oregon, and his departure gave rise to rumors that were verified today.

With the idea of viewing the situation for himself Dr. Chase is making the trip to Oregon. He has been invited to get better acquainted with the western institution at its expense, and with the distinct understanding that he will be under no obligation to accept the offer.

The University president has guarded his approaching trip with great secrecy in order to co-operate with the Oregon officials who requested that he consider the negotiations as strictly confidential. At the recent meeting of the University trustees he informed them of his offer, and requested secrecy in regard to the matter. Several days ago he called in a group of his faculty advisers, told them of his approaching trip, and again requested silence, after asking their advice. The leak followed close on his departure; by Thursday the story was public property.

The Oregon offer is highly charged with temptation. It is an institution of about four thousand students and is well supported by the state. There is no other about biennial appropriations since that University receives a definite percentage of the state revenue from year to year. The salary offered Dr. Chase has not yet been revealed here, but it is said to be considerably larger than that paid him by North Carolina.

At the present administration of

(Continued on page three)

Period of Silence Begins Monday

All fraternities are reminded of the new rules for the quarterly rushing period which were adopted by the Pan-Hellenic Council at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Dean Patterson, who is chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, desires to call the attention of all fraternities to the two outstanding rules which were adopted: A 48-hour period of silence which will begin Monday, February 8 and will continue until midnight Wednesday, February 10; and that all bids must be recorded with the Dean of Students by Tuesday, at 11 a. m., February 9, and that as a penalty for the violation of the new rules, a fraternity will be denied the privilege of pledging or initiating anyone for a period of twelve months from the time of the violation and shall also forfeit a one hundred dollar bond.

GRANT SUBMITS ALUMNI REPORT

Work of the Gathering Is Summarized by Secretary

IS AN OBVIOUS SUCCESS

To Attempt to Have "Hark the Sound" Recorded by Victor.

A complete report of the work of the Alumni Institute recently held in Chapel Hill, has been made by Daniel Grant, Alumni secretary. The gathering created the most wide-spread interest in alumni affairs of any meeting which has been held in the last three years, and made more substantial headway than any other single gathering.

One of the most outstanding actions was that which formally accepted the reorganized commencement program which the alumni recommended to the faculty two years ago. This makes the alumni part of the Commencement a week-end party rather than heretofore. Class dinners will be on Friday evening, June 4th. Saturday, the 5th, is alumni day proper with a big alumni meeting in the afternoon, a joint luncheon, an athletic program in the afternoon, and in the evening a big outdoor event. The entire alumni program has been recast, and alumni who return in the future may expect more lively and effective occasions.

It was decided to hasten the adoption of the schedule whereby more alumni would be brought to the Hill. Developments in the Alumni work take place only as fast as alumni return to the University or in some way establish direct contact. Since alumni work got actively under way only about two-fifths of the classes have held reunions. Proposed plans provide that the remaining three-fifths are to conduct a big joint reunion this coming June in order to serve the double purpose of hastening the adoption of the new plan, and also of providing more men with an opportunity to re-establish vital connection with the University of today. Thus three times as many men are on schedule for reunion this coming June as has ever been scheduled before. With adequate rooming and dining facilities, with a new work of improved highways, and with Commencement dates adjusted to the convenience of the alumni, the coming reunion in June will be an epoch in University life. No effort is being spared to make this new program of events live up to the stupendous modernization.

Francis O. Clarkson, '16, of Charlotte has been appointed Alumni Marshall and is in charge of the reunion. He has as special assistants Frank P. Graham and Clarkson Royall. He has already issued a call to the presidents of all classes involved to meet immediately to begin their preparations for the big event. About the first of April he expects a full meeting of the Reunion Committee to lay final plans for the Greater Alumni Jubilee in Chapel Hill on June 4 and 5.

An informal meeting was held between the assembled alumni and the University faculty for a free and frank discussion of the University problems and the work of the alumni. It proceeded in the finest spirit, and in a way is epochal. One result was the designation of a committee composed of the president and secretary of the General Alumni Association to study the problem of alumni participation in alumni affairs and to report in June. To assist this committee, President Stady has designated a sub-committee composed of George Stephens, Albert Cox, Foy Robertson, G. M. Long, and William A. Blount.

The Alumni Association was presented with a design for a table lamp modeled after the Old Well by Mr. Charles P. Graham. The purpose is to have available for the University of North Carolina Alumni Association this unique reminder of the University campus which is in the form of a library lamp. Final approval of the lamp and fixing the conditions under which it is to be marketed was left to a committee composed

(Continued on page three)

PHI ASSEMBLY WILL DISCUSS TWO BILLS

Recent Discussions About Joining the Societies Expected to Revive Much Interest on Part of Members.

With the name and the existence of the Phi Assembly now a certainty, renewed vigor will mark the meeting to be held tonight. In addition to the regular business, initiatives will be received before proceeding with the program.

Two very important resolutions will be discussed tonight, one of which was brought up for first reading at the last

(Continued on page four)

TAR HEELS WIN FROM CAVALIERS BY SCORE 47-16

One of Most Overwhelming Wins of Season is Chalked Up By Carolina

DEVIN STAR PERFORMER

Cages Seven Field Goals And Two Free Tosses to Take Scoring Honors.

Captain Bill Dodderer and his flying Tar Heels ran out on the court in Memorial Gymnasium at Charlottesville Thursday night and kept on running, tripping and passing around the Virginia Cavaliers, and hung up one of the most overwhelming wins of the year. The Tar Heel guards held the Old Dominion tossers to four field baskets during the game, while the victors ran up the score to 47 and 16.

From the start of the game Virginia's five were demoralized by the speed and passing of the Phantoms, and without the advice and direction of the veteran coach and trainer Coach Lannigan they played during the entire first semester in a daze. Captain Tyler, veteran Cavalier center was also out of the game with injuries, but even with his presence in the game the Cavaliers would never have been able to stem the Tar Heel tide.

Billy Vanstory came down the floor three minutes after the first whistle and sank a beautiful shot for the opening counter of the game, and from that time till the close of the contest the result was never in doubt. The Virginia guards had evidently been instructed to watch Cobb and his forward mate, so when the forwards could not penetrate the Cavalier defense the Tar Heel guards took the offense in hand.

Time after time Cobb and Dodderer took the ball and laid back past mid-court with it waiting for a chance to get through, or for another man to get open under the basket. Suddenly from no one knew where a flash and white was seen inside the Virginia defense. A swift pass, a quick shot, and Billy Devin had caged another goal. Seven times during the game Devin came through the defensive works and tallied a two-pointer, while Bunn Hackney was not far behind. The score at halftime was 25 to 9 in favor of Carolina. For the Phantoms Devin gets the crown, while Hackney and Vanstory also starred in the attack. Wrenn, Cavalier left forward, with two of the four fieldgoals credited to his team was their outstanding man.

Line-up and summary:

Carolina	Position	Virginia
Dodderer	R. F.	Holland
Cobb	L. F.	Wrenn
Vanstory	C.	Garrett
Devin	R. G.	Walp
Hackney	L. G.	Mackall

Field Goals—Devin 7, Hackney 4, Vanstory 3, Cobb 2, Dodderer, Sides Neiban, Wrenn, 2, Holland and Walp.

Four Goals—Hackney 4 in 7, Cobb 3 in 5, Devin 2 in 6, Wrenn 4 in 5, Holland 3 in 3, Walp 1 in 1.

Substitutions: Carolina—Morris, Newcomb, Neiman, Sides. Virginia—Laird, Mende, Cabell, Conn, Brown.

Referee—Fitzgerald (Gonzaga). Umpire—Daniels (Davis Elkins).

GIESY DELIVERS LECTURE HERE

Good Crowd Hears Talk on Our Vitamin Supply.

EXPLAINS VITAMIN NEED

Has Conducted Much Research Work On This Subject.

Wednesday night at 7:30 under the auspices of the University of North Carolina branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association Dr. P. M. Giesy, Director of the Research Laboratory of E. R. Squibb and Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered a lecture, "Our Vitamin Supply: Its Necessity for Growth, Health, and Vitality" in Pharmacy Hall to about a hundred and seventy-five students.

Professor Bell, of the School of Pharmacy, introduced Mr. Schroggs, President of the University Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, who presented in a few well selected words Dr. Giesy. In his introduction Mr. Schroggs gave a brief sketch of Dr. Giesy's life and work and mentioned that for the past four years research workers in the laboratory with which Dr. Giesy is connected have been conducting some far-reaching and altogether start-

(Continued on page four)