

ALBRIGHT HEADS PHI SOCIETY FOR AUTUMN SESSION

Most Stormy Meeting On Record Results In Choice Of Ten New Officers.

The Phi Assembly last night in a record meeting of attendance elected its new officers for the fall quarter of next year. The following men were elected by large majorities: Mayne Albright, speaker; W. R. Whittington, speaker pro-tem; Hamilton Hobgood, sergeant-at-arms; D. C. McDuffie, reading clerk; F. M. James, treasurer; and Dan Kelly, assistant treasurer. Those selected on the ways and means committee are as follows: Lee Greer, chairman, W. E. Uzzell and Johnny Wilkinson.

The meeting was called to order by Speaker Carr, who immediately got into the business of the initiation of new members. The new members presented and accepted for membership were as follows: Ruth Ellen Williams, Warren T. Davis, A. C. Skinner, A. L. Gaylord, E. M. Culpepper, J. A. Clark, W. C. Parker, J. A. Sherrill, H. M. Nichols, J. A. Shuford, W. H. P. Lyon and Glenn Dickson.

Following the initiation of new members Speaker Carr called for nominations for the various offices. The nominations followed and were dispensed with in order.

After the election of the officers a discussion arose as to who was eligible to appoint the assembly member on the debate council. Former Speaker Lang contended that by the constitution the newly elected speaker should be allowed to appoint the debate council member. After much discussion as to the reading in the constitution regarding the appointment on the debate council, Speaker Carr put it to a vote of the assembly which decided by a two-thirds majority that the new speaker should appoint the debate council member. Hamilton Hobgood was selected by Speaker Albright for debate council membership.

Following this appointment Speaker Albright praised the former administration of Speaker Carr and expressed confidence in the new officers selected.

Di Initiates

The Di Senate held its quarterly initiation last night with President Rector in the chair.

Those who became members of the Di last night are: J. P. Houser of Bessemer City, B. C. Philpott of Lexington, M. D. Weinstein of Reidsville, F. I. Anderson of Reidsville, T. H. Johnson, Jr., of Lumberton, A. Leibowitz of New York City, A. V. Lowenstein of Newark, N. J., and L. O. Rowland of Willow Springs.

The election of officers for the fall quarter was postponed until the next meeting.

Coker Speaks

Mr. E. C. Coker, Jr., instructor in the department of mathematics will appear before the mathematics seminar at the regular meeting this afternoon. Mr. Coker will present his findings on the subject of dimensionality, a phase of projective geometry.

FORGERY CHARGE ATTRACTS CROWD

Three Hundred Listen To Court Proceedings Against Carr- boro Pair.

At the weekly meeting of the Recorder's Court yesterday morning, nine cases were tried by Judge Hinshaw. Much excitement was aroused among townspeople about the forgery charge against two citizens of Carrboro. Three hundred people attended the session.

In the forgery case Sam Powell and W. Clark, both of Carrboro, were charged with signing and attempting to cash a check that was illegal. Both men are white and about twenty-five years old. According to the evidence, Powell had worked as a mechanic on Jack Wardlaw's car. Wardlaw had given him a check for \$12.50 in return for his labor. Powell cashed the check, spent the money, and then told his wife he had not been paid. His wife continually asked him for a part of the money, but he always told her he had not yet received it. As he had not the money, Powell decided to deceive her and sign a check illegally for the amount. He thought that money he would make on another job would give him the money. Powell entered the office of the South-Eastern Express Company and asked Mr. W. M. Adams to make out a check for \$12.50 and sign Jack Wardlaw's name to it. Adams refused and Powell signed it instead.

The check was signed on Monday, May 12. The following Thursday, after he had shown the check to his wife and said that it was necessary to keep it as Wardlaw did not yet have money in the bank, Powell went fishing and left the check in his pocket. Mrs. Powell took the check and sent her son to get it cashed. He returned unable to have it cashed. She then sent her brother, Mr. Tom Clark, with the check to the Carrboro bank. The bank not knowing Wardlaw, refused to cash it and sent him to the Bank of Chapel Hill. At the Chapel Hill bank Cashier Hogan saw that the check had been forged and had Clark arrested immediately. Sam Powell was arrested upon his return from fishing.

At the trial, Mr. S. M. Gattis appeared for both Powell and Clark. Judge Hinshaw declared them innocent as there was not sufficient evidence that fraud was attempted. Powell was in jail from Thursday, May 15, until yesterday. Clarke remained in jail only until Saturday as he was able to raise the \$200 bond.

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Speight Heads Tau Kappa Alpha

On Wednesday, May 14, six debaters were admitted into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national fraternal fraternity. Those who were initiated are J. M. Baley, McB. Fleming-Jones, A. V. Lowenstein, T. M. Mashburn, C. W. Meares and W. Uzzell.

During the evening the initiates went through the ritual of becoming members, and then took part in the business meeting which followed. W. W. Speight was elected to the office of president and secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha. He succeeds J. C. Williams who held the position this year.

South Bell Rings With New Tone

Unknown to most students, the old bell in South building has been peeling off its resented sound at the hands of a substitute for the past five days. Fred Hargraves, gentleman janitor of South building for over 12 years, was taken sick with acute appendicitis last Thursday evening. He was operated on in the Lincoln hospital for the colored in Durham, where he still remains in a critical condition.

Born a native of Chapel Hill, Fred has been in the employ of the University for over a score of years. He received his great promotion to official ringer of the bell when the regular sexton fell asleep and caused no end of consternation in the 12 o'clock classes. This was ten years ago. From that time up to this last Thursday, with the exception of a few erratic departures to the Haiti section of Durham and other such exclusive centers of local color, Fred has climbed the stairs of Old South building at the appointed times and made the neighboring hills ring with the peals of a bell rung as no other can.

Even to an amateur in belfry art, the distinction of Fred's technique is discernible. Somehow the campus co-eds scurrying along through the arboretum to the tune of the 10:15 bell miss the persuasiveness formerly voiced in the resonant sound. Certainly the inhabitants of Old East and Old West dormitories miss the gentleness with which Fred used to summon them to awaken at 7 a. m. And the students on 12 o'clock classes desire the perfect punctuality with which the 1 o'clock bell used to ring.

A. I. E. E. Tomorrow

The final meeting of the year of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Thursday night at 7:15. Professor R. F. Stainback, of the school of engineering will speak on the "Cathode Oscillograph."

The meeting Thursday night will be very important and all members are urged to attend.

Alumnus Plans Destruction Of Bed Bugs With Spiders

(By J. M. Little)

The momentous discovery was made recently by Dr. N. Lorando of Athens, "a physician well informed and a thoroughly competent, professional gentleman." This discovery was a species of spider "that eradicates the ordinary 'bed bug,'" a type of insects that "spread contagion . . . and cause much discomfort to the human race . . . around our milling quarters, lumber camps, villages and many homes," and was revealed in a recent letter to Dr. R. E. Coker from Dr. W. H. Atkinson, an alumnus of the University who is traveling through Europe and is at present in Austria.

Sensing here an opportunity to alleviate the suffering of many of his fellow countrymen, Dr. Atkinson obtained a promise from Dr. Lorando to ship specimens of the valuable insects directly to the University where they might be bred and distributed, since "in the proper

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEARS LIBRARIAN

Donald Coney Speaks On "Li- braries and Scientific Management."

At the regular meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society held Monday evening in Bingham hall, Donald Coney, assistant librarian of the University, spoke on "Libraries and Scientific Management."

In his talk Mr. Coney spoke of the application of scientific management to library work and especially of functionalization as applied to the work of the University library.

Considering the library as a producing organization, the product consists of "units of information," which may be books, parts of books, magazines, stereoptical slides or other forms of information. The service rendered by the library is the gathering of this material, cataloging it, filing it, and bringing it from the stacks.

Whether the library of the future supplies books and magazines as it does now or turns to supplying moving picture films and phonograph records, its function will still be to supply the "units of information" previously mentioned. With the more or less standardized library, functionalization is the most prominent field in which scientific management can be effected, and it is in this branch of the work that the University library has been working.

Time and motion study is another field which is open in library work, for much of the routine work, such as circulating and cataloging, is of such a nature that time and motion study can be used effectively.

Mr. Coney, who has been engaged in library work for ten years, was connected with the library of the University of Michigan for several years and while there organized the new library of business administration. From Michigan he went to the University of Maryland where he was librarian until he became assistant librarian here.

During the remainder of the quarter the local branch of the Taylor Society will hold two or three meetings.

Activities Men Endorse Daily Paper Unanimously

Track Pictures

Pictures of both freshman and varsity track squads will be made at Emerson field Thursday afternoon at 4:30. All members of both squads are requested to be in uniform and ready for the picture by 4:30.

MASTER VIOLINIST VISITS UNIVERSITY

Long Haired Fritz Kreisler Plays To Three Hundred.

Chapel Hillians who came to Franklin Street about seven o'clock Saturday evening, were surprised at the novel visitors who had come to town. Seated on the low stone fence in front of the Methodist church were a young man and his wife, playing on their violins. Parked at the curb was a large Ford car, especially built, made so that a small family could live in it. The mother of the young man sat on the back porch of the peculiarly built "house-car" and a young child was at her side. On the sides of the car was painted "Ray Auville, Master Violinist, Proclaimed Champion Everywhere." And as the champion violinist and his wife played away with songs of various tunes, people began to gather until after a short while as many as three hundred had gathered.

The two violins squeaked their pleasure at being here in Chapel Hill, and their masters played them with a zeal unmatched by even the great Fritz Kreisler. To be sure, by the expert manner in which Auville shook his long locks of black hair, we might venture to declare him the peer of all violinists, as he so modestly judged himself.

The University students seemed to enjoy the program and the two interesting characters. Request numbers came after many pieces had been played before. No matter what was asked them, the master violinist and his wife were able to play it. When the hat was later passed, the crowd willingly gave to the support of the violinists who provided them with the evening's entertainment.

It was learned later on, that this travelling group was another of those which have been heading north from Florida, stopping on their way to visit and entertain the people of the towns through which they pass. Previously the campus had seen a travelling snake circus, and an astronomy exhibit.

WELCOME IN IS TO REOPEN THURSDAY

Due to the physical condition that the building is in, it was announced yesterday by the manager that the Welcome In Cafeteria would not be able to open its doors Thursday morning as it was first planned. The opening date will be announced in the Tar Heel later in the week.

The cafeteria was forced to close two weeks ago. At that time an average of 200 people were being fed at each meal. The reopening of the establishment will offer jobs to many self-help students. Over a hundred students have been employed there.

PROPOSE DOLLAR INCREASE IN FEES TO COVER COSTS

Campus Faculty and Student Leaders Refuse To Consider Return To Tri-Weekly Plan.

FEES CHEAPEST ON RECORD

Harvard Fees \$21 Yearly; Oth- ers \$19, \$16, \$20; Vote To Be Taken Next Week.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

Meeting last night for the first time since January of last year, the student activities committee unanimously endorsed the continuance of the Tar Heel as a daily. During the discussions of this point, both faculty members and students joined in praise of the publication, speaking highly of its value, the prestige which it gives the University, and its value to student life.

As a result of the meeting, the student body will be asked to vote an annual increase of one dollar in the publications fee in order to continue the issuance of the daily. In fact, a decision on this point was the principal objective of the conference.

At the outset of the meeting, President Greene asked for a report from the Publications Union Board as to the amount of the deficit incurred in the publication of the daily this year. It was revealed by President Dunn that, although the other campus papers are practically self-supporting, the Tar Heel had brought upon the board a net debt of \$3300.

In the beginning, some slight objection was offered to raising the fee on the grounds that financial conditions in the state were prohibitive. As an alternative for this measure it was suggested by several faculty members that the *Buccaneer* be abolished and that the *Yachety Yack* and *Magazine* be simplified.

However, the student members of the committee agreed and stated that the comic magazine would never be abolished by student vote, and so this idea was abandoned.

Meanwhile Professor John E. Lear produced statistics to show that the student publications fee here is only about one-third as much in the University as it is in schools of similar standards and with identical publications. Professor Lear's figures showed that the total fee at Harvard University amounts to \$21. At other large schools the charges run from \$16 to \$20.

In view of this fact, and since no increase has been made in the local fee for seven years, despite numerous improvements and additions in the quality and quantity of publications, an addition to the regular charges was deemed justifiable by the meeting.

Since this increase in fee will not completely cover the extra cost of the daily, a reallocation of the publications budget will be arranged. It is hoped by those interested in the paper, especially the new business manager, Pat Patterson, that an increase in local and foreign advertising may be secured to offset any additional need of funds.

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