

YARBOROUGH — DUNGAN
CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS
WPTF — 5:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CONCLAVE OF N. C. FEDERATION

Student Body Presidents of the State Gather to Lay Plans for National Convention.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Student Federation, of which John A. Lang of this University is president, was well attended Saturday afternoon when it met in the Graduate Club.

The presidents of the various student bodies represented their colleges. State College was represented by Dan Paul; Meredith was represented by Anne Simms. Nancy Jones attended for Saint Mary's, and L. A. Upchurch substituted for W. D. Murray of Duke University. Several local campus leaders were present: Red Greene, Pat Patterson, Mayne Albright and J. A. Lang.

An informal dinner opened the gathering at the Graduate Club. The meeting followed in the Di Senate hall, at which time Guilford College was admitted into the federation by letter, and Saint Mary's by representative. Lang gave a report of the work of the federation in the past year. Some of the facts he brought out were: The first Congress of the North Carolina Student Federation met in Chapel Hill in May, 1930, organized the Federation, adopted a constitution, passed necessary legislation for its activities, and discussed local, state, and national student and public problems. An explanation of the purpose of the federation and an appeal for student and faculty support were prepared and sent out to every student press of the state and talks were delivered before ten student bodies in September. In October a Student Government Week was put on in this state in which President Morrow of the National Federation and President Lang of the State

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Y GROUPS ELECT CONVENTION MEN

Comer Gives List of Delegates To National Meeting in Detroit.

H. F. Comer, secretary of the University's Y. M. C. A., stated yesterday that a list of delegates who were elected by junior-senior and sophomore cabinets and the freshman friendship council Monday night to attend the Detroit National Convention between Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. students of leading colleges and universities in the country, had been made out and that at least eight of the probable list were expected to attend the conference.

The students who were elected by their respective groups are Ed Hamer, K. C. Ramsay, F. M. James and John Park of the junior-senior cabinet and Jim Kenan, Bob Barnett, Frank Hawley and Billy McKee of the sophomore cabinet. The freshman friendship council are expecting to send four representatives who are Graham McCloud, Bob Reynolds, Charlie Poe and Alex Andrews.

The program of the conference will consist of consultations, platform addresses and sharing of experiences concerning the place of religion and the agencies of religion in college and university life.

JOHNSTON URGES FROSH TO BE MORE CONGENIAL

In order to "promote better feeling on the campus and to forward congeniality between all classes" Henry Johnston, Jr., assistant dean of students, urged the freshmen yesterday in chapel to carry out the wishes of their parents or others in regard to looking up persons on the campus or in the community. Mr. Johnston asked each man to fill out an individual card, noting either faculty members, campus leaders, or students that they have been told to see. A list of those persons that have been met was also to be included. In this list the names of faculty councilors, student assistants, and any social groups affiliated with were to be placed.

DI, PHI PICTURES TO BE HUNG IN MEMORIAL HALL

Long-Abused Portraits To Be Brought From Society Attics To Adorn New Structure.

The tablets which were in the old Memorial Hall have now been placed in the new. About 160 of them—all except those bearing the names of the University's Confederate dead—are on the walls of the main lobby, the upper lobby, and the stair halls, at the front end of the building. The Confederate soldiers' tablets are in the auditorium itself, on each side of the stage.

And it has been decided to hang in Memorial Hall the portraits of the Dialectic and the Philanthropic societies. When the new Di and Phi halls were built the portraits were stored in attics, because there was no wall space for them, and there has been considerable dissatisfaction at the concealment and neglect of them.

A committee of the faculty directed the placing of the tablets, and representatives of the faculty and of the Di and Phi societies will attend to the hanging of the portraits.

It is expected that the building will be completed by about the 15th of January. Most of the plastering has been done, and the main job ahead is the laying of the floors. Work on these is proceeding by night as well as by day.

The removal of the mass of scaffolding which was erected for the plasterers gives the visitor a good view of the interior. He sees a white ceiling whose smooth surface is broken by circular ventilators; a wide balcony which, being built on the cantilever plan, requires no pillars for support; a proscenium arch forty feet wide; a deep stage, with doors opening into dressing rooms; and an abundance of windows and exits. A gigantic chandelier will hang from the center of the ceiling, and there will also be concealed lighting all around the top.

Publications To Be Discussed Over Radio

Will Yarborough, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and Jack Dungan, managing editor of the paper, will speak over radio station WPTF at five this afternoon on the general subject of campus publications.

Yarborough will open the program and discuss the history and traditions of the four publications. Dungan will then tell of the mechanical side and the organization of various staffs.

Student Governing Group Uses No Written Law Or Precedent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Tar Heel is following its style when it refers to the student body as the student union. Mr. Albright's article, which is the third of a series suggested by the Faculty Executive Committee, this time deals with the Student Council.)

By Mayne Albright

The student union is the electorate and the legislative branch of student government. The student council is the governmental agency elected by the student union. Upon this governmental agency rests the responsibility of the judiciary. It must assume the responsibility for upholding and enforcing good campus citizenship and for developing a sense of individual responsibility among the students in regard to the honor system.

In organization the council is characteristically simple. It consists of the student union President, representatives from the three professional schools, representatives from the three upper classes, and a representative from the council of the previous year. It is controlled by no written law or fixed precedent. It tries cases informally and decides upon them impartially according to their individual circumstances. Any move to increase the membership of the council and thus make it a less wieldy body has been discouraged by the student union but from the many suggestions made, two seem to be the most practical and advisable: the addition to the council of a representative from the school of engineering; and the election of a vice-president of the student union.

The first function of the student council is to investigate and try all reported violations of the honor system or the campus

STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL CONTACTS URGED BY GRAHAM

"Learning to know your faculty members is one of the greatest experiences of university life," said President Frank Graham before a joint meeting of the freshman council and the junior-senior cabinet in the Y Monday night. "Students who leave Chapel Hill every weekend miss the opportunity to acquaint themselves with some of the most diversified minds in the nation," continued the president. "Faculty members are always glad to welcome students to their homes, and Sunday afternoon and night is probably the best time to make calls."

"The late Major William Cain was a personality whom students greatly profited in knowing, and his loss is a severe blow to this community. When I was in college, visiting the faculty was one of the chief diversions, and the lack of this social contact in the University today could very profitably be substituted by a renewal of faculty-student acquaintances."

At the close of the talk the cabinet members had a volunteer discussion.

Earlier in the evening the junior-senior cabinet conducted a short business session, and President Ed Hamer appointed Haywood Weeks as chairman of the deputation committee. The other cabinets also met for a brief business routine.

code, and to take whatever action it may see fit to remedy and to prevent such violations. It must sponsor such organizations as the student activities committee, and have general supervision over campus affairs. It must be responsible for the handling of the polls in elections, referenda, and plebiscites. It should serve as a link between students and members of the faculty or board of trustees.

As the governing body in a process of student self-government, the council is the agent of the students and not of the faculty. Its duty is to handle all matters of student discipline and supervision. The present council makes two exceptions to this rule: Cases of similarity in quiz books involving probable violations of the honor system are reported to the faculty executive committee and tried by that body. Bad checks are handled by a representative of the dean of students' office, but second offenders in this matter are sent to the student council. Sentences imposed by the council may be appealed only to the student union. The jurisdiction of the student council is confined neither to the boundaries of the campus nor to any particular group of offenses. Since its policy is liberal, its scope must be broad.

All of the actions of the student council are circumscribed within the limits of the two governing principles of the honor system and the campus code. Various councils have added to the duties and power of the body but none have impaired its usefulness by narrow interpretation or iron clad rules. All student councils are dependent upon the coordination of the student unions they represent for their successful administration.

MISSING STUDENT RUMORED TO BE IN TEXAS TOWN

Morgan P. Moorer, Jr., long missing University-freshman of the University who disappeared from Chapel Hill last February, was believed to have been seen in Pampa, Texas, but disappeared again, according to a report of Asheville police circles.

A message sent by Texas Salvation Army officials to the effect that the former student of the University had been seen in a flop house lead to hopes of finally discovering Moorer, but police and reporters of the Texas town were unable to find the person resembling Moorer.

Moorer, slender, dark-eyed, moody youth of seventeen, slipped away from the University in February, 1930. After a week's quiet investigation University officials initiated a nation-wide search, helped by the press and police departments in many cities.

There were many unverified reports that he had been seen, but none bore fruit. Efforts to solve the mystery had been given up until the message from Pampa.

Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the presentation of *The Messiah* next Monday were placed on sale at the Book Exchange, the Students' Supply Store, and the music building yesterday. The proceeds from the concert will go to the Orange County unemployment fund.

Senior Meeting

The members of the senior class are called to meet in Gerard hall during chapel period today at the request of President-elect Frank Graham, R. C. Greene, president of the student union, and H. N. Patterson, president of the senior class.

The junior and sophomore classes will be called to meet at the same hour Thursday and Friday respectively.

RESISTANCE OF BODY DISCUSSED BEFORE SOCIETY

Fussler and Wheeler Are Speakers at Meeting of Mitchell Society Tuesday Evening.

The Elisa Mitchell scientific society met last night at seventy-third in the physics room of Phillips hall for its 324th meeting. The members heard two speakers, Dr. Karl H. Fussler, professor of physics, and Dr. Alvin S. Wheeler, professor of organic chemistry.

Dr. Fussler discussed the subject "The Electrical Resistance of the Human Body," in which he gave the results of much research in which he was able to correctly measure the resistance of the human body to an electrical current.

The experiments were made before Fussler came to this University. He took students who were willing and used a direct current to determine the resistance. He found that 0.05 ohms was usually the maximum current that the average person could stand, and that the resistance of a person was constant during a day but might change over a period of a day. By eliminating resistance due to contacts he was able to obtain the best results yet obtained on the subject, he said.

Dr. Fussler gave some very interesting incidents of peculiarities he discovered while making his experiments, but he said that because he had not enough data, he would not state them to be facts. On one day the resistance of a certain person will be constant, but the next day it may be higher or lower. One experiment while a man was very angry gave his resistance to be 981 ohms, and the next day when he was quite calm his resistance was only 431.

Using a direct current of about 0.05 amperes the resistance ranges, for the trunk, from 18.4 and 28.2 ohms; from hand to hand, from 209 to 400 ohms; and from foot to foot, from 262 to 543 ohms.

Dr. Wheeler gave an address on a subject on which he has been experimenting for three years, and in regard to which he has obtained successful results. He has published a book on the subject, *The Bromination of Dihydrozynthalene*, and in the December issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* there appeared an article on his work on the subject.

Teaching Positions Open

Teachers looking for positions should call at Peabody 127 as soon as convenient. Several vacancies in both elementary and high schools have been reported to this office.

Only those prepared to begin work after the holidays need place their application now.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL FAVORS ALTERED SYSTEM

Registers Approval of Optional Class Attendance Recently In Force.

By unanimous decision of the members present, the Central Administrative Council has gone on record as favoring a policy of optional class attendance for all juniors and seniors in the University. This privilege has recently been revoked by the Faculty Committee and is now granted only to those members of the two higher undergraduate classes who have made Honor Roll grades the preceding quarter.

The Central Administrative Council, which is an advisory group composed of various student body officials, is of the opinion that the step taken by the faculty was not a forward-looking movement in the University's progress. With the tendency in University circles toward education based on knowledge rather than on credit-hour requirements, optional attendance in the University of North Carolina was held to be a distinct achievement and a practical step toward the desired curriculum reform.

The Council would urge unbiased consideration of this problem by both students and members of the faculty. It has been customary for a student-faculty meeting in the form of the Student Activities banquet to be held at least once each year. From these meetings has developed much progressive legislation as well as better coordination between students and faculty. The inauguration and continued existence of the Tar Heel as a daily paper may be largely attributed to this source.

Since optional attendance is believed to be a matter of student concern, the Central Administrative Council asks for serious consideration and some definite action at the next meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

LAW ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR BOYD

Greensboro Attorney To Give Second of Talks on Abstracting Land Titles.

The second series of lectures on the abstracting of land titles are to be delivered on Friday of this week under the auspices of the Law School Association. Mr. Charles T. Boyd of Greensboro is the lecturer. Mr. Boyd is a prominent young member of the Greensboro Bar and is an experienced title-examiner.

The talks will be followed by a trip to Hillsboro on Saturday. The trip will be for the purpose of examining actual records. This will give the students practical experience and will be conducted by Mr. L. J. Phipps of the Durham Bar.

Mr. Boyd's speeches will complete those on title-examinations for this year. Mr. George H. Wright of Asheville lectured here early in the fall on the technique of abstracting and Mr. Boyd will place emphasis on statutes and decisions governing title work. These lectures were inaugurated four years ago by the Law School Association and Mr. Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount opened the lectures.