

DI AND PHI PAN AUTOCRATIC RULE OF GERMAN CLUB

Campus Solons Rise and Blast Right of Organization to Control Dances.

Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Phi hall at a stormy session characterized by verbal fire and interrogatory interruptions, the Phi and Di societies heard the defense of the German club's position in controlling dances and social functions on the campus. The two societies again passed Senator Rector's bill asking that the German club be stripped of its powers at such functions after the members of the German club had upheld their position. The vote was twenty-two to eight in favor of the bill.

Amendments to Bill

Several amendments were added to the original bill. Representative Ferguson proposed the first, Resolved: That the joint session of the Phi and Di commend the German club for its efficient management of social events, which was passed after Representative Uzzell amended this amendment to read, Resolved: That the joint session of the Phi and Di commend the German club for its efficient management of social events, and we in joint session feel that this power has gone on long enough and that the Di and Phi shall sponsor a campus wide vote to decide wherein this power shall lie. Representative Spradlin offered the third amendment that received passage. It provided that on the ballot used in the campus vote let it be included that a new organization be formed, made up of two members of the faculty, two members from each of the three upper classes, two members of the student council, and one member each from the Di and Phi which will be empowered to govern the dances and social functions on the campus.

Fight Against Club

The arguments brought out by the proponents of the bill to take the power away from the German club was that the organization was undemocratic in the fact that only members of the club could determine the time of dances, and how they should be given. The arguments were also brought out that the German club's powers were assumed and not real and that the power was not delegated to them by the student body as a whole.

The arguments in favor of the German club's position were that the organization had done good work in giving dances and that all the dances conducted under the club's supervision were carried on in an orderly fashion which was above reproach, and for this reason that the German club should be allowed to retain its present position.

Thirteen Speakers

The following spoke in favor
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THEATRE ARTS CLASS TO STAGE EXHIBITION

An exhibition of stage models and costumes will be open to the public from 4:30 to 6:00, next Tuesday afternoon, in Person hall. The models were made by students in Professor Sam Selden's class in theatre arts. The costumes of the colonial and other American periods were collected by Mrs. J. M. Valentine, mistress of the wardrobe of the Carolina Playmakers.

Orchestra Will Play For School Children

The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for the children of the city schools at 3:00 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon. For several weeks Miss Kathryn Brown has been preparing the children for this concert by illustrative lessons.

The program to be played for the children is demonstrative of the various families of instruments. Short illustrative passages will be played by each of the more unusual instruments, such as the oboe, bassoon, French horn, tympani, and viola. Various combinations of these instruments will be used to aid the children in developing their powers in recognizing tonal effect. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will play a short number on the organ at the request of the children.

NEW TUNE TO BE CONSIDERED FOR UNIVERSITY SONG

Original Melody by Salisbury Native Awaits Reception by Student Union.

For years past, the University has sung as its school hymn a poem written by Mrs. C. P. Spencer set to the tune of "America"; and although there have been agitations for a new tune, this spring brings forth the first contribution along this line, a composition by Bob Roy Perry.

The composer, a native of Salisbury, began work last summer on a tune for the University hymn, which hitherto had been sung to "America." He went through the library and selected these words from among the various poems in *Battle's History of the University*.

The tune has not as yet been definitely accepted, although it is recommended from the music department by Dr. H. S. Dyer, the director, and also by President Frank Graham. Its acceptance will depend on its reception by the student body.

Wins National Honors

Mr. Perry is the composer of several other college songs, among which are the Dartmouth college song and the Midland song. He has also composed many longer pieces.

In 1923, 1925, and again in 1926, he won various nationwide contests in composition.

This hymn is not a part of the song contest which was sponsored by the alumni last fall. None of the contributions were suitable for the use that was to have been made of the winning piece, and so no award was made by the judges.

Dey Sailing Today

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Dey will sail from New York today for France to attend the 400th anniversary of the College de France. Dey, head of the University romance language department, will represent the University at the anniversary ceremonies which will take place June 18, 19, and 20.

Staff Meeting

All reporters, city editors, and desk men are asked to meet tomorrow night in room 104, Alumni building at 7:00 o'clock. Several changes will be made in the general policy of the Daily Tar Heel.

Words and Music of University Hymn

Carolina Hymn
Poem by C. P. Spencer Music by Bob Roy Perry

Dear Uni- ver- si-ty: Thy sons rich, loyal-ly
Thy praises sing. For thee our Mother dear.
May ev-ry com- ing year Fresh-crowned with
joy ap- proach Fresh hon-ors bring.

Above is a facsimile of the Carolina Hymn with words written by Mrs. C. P. Spencer and the tune contributed by Bob Roy Perry. Perry's tune will be substituted for "America," the one now used, if there is sufficient interest among the student body for such a change.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEN

Dr. J. N. Couch Succeeds Dr. Otto Stuhlman as President Of Research Group.

Eighteen members were elected to the Sigma Xi society at a meeting Monday afternoon in Phillips hall.

The following were elected to associate membership: botany department, Budd Elmon Smith; chemistry department, Homer Reid Baker, Ethel May Chapin, Thomas Wilmer Richmond, and James Otto Turner; geology department, Alexandre Emil Alexander, Charles Stewart Maurice, Martha Elizabeth Norburn, William Holland Thompson, and William Alexander White; mathematics department, Harry Leslie Dillin; physics department, Harry Butler Mulkey.

Those chosen for active membership were, department of chemistry, Ralph Milledge Byrd, Miller Wade Conn, and Jeptha P. Sanders; department of psychology, Abram G. Bayroff, Ruth Hamill, and James R. Patrick. All elected to active membership were promoted from associate membership except James R. Patrick.

Stuhlman to Speak

The Sigma Xi will give a dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 for the newly elected members at the Carolina Inn. All other members who expect to attend should notify Dr. H. D. Crockford. Dr. Otto Stuhlman, the retiring president of the society, will deliver his closing address on "What Lies Beyond the Axioms of Rational Sciences." The new president, Dr. J. N. Couch of the botany department, will then take office.

The society was originally founded for the promotion of scientific research by a group of engineers. Now the society embraces scientific research by men of all departments. The motto of the organization is, "Companions in Zealous Research."

BAND TO APPEAR IN FINAL CONCERT

Two Programs to Be Rendered in Sunday Afternoon Entertainment at Carolina Theatre.

Through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, the University band will appear for the last time this term Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 4:15 at the theatre. At the same time, the management of the theatre will present a picture for the audience.

The band has been fairly successful. It appeared in two concerts in Greensboro last month, one before the high school, and one at Greensboro college, performing exceedingly well and winning favorable comments in the papers.

Outstanding Band

The work this year is an enlargement of the same type that caused North Carolina's band to be picked as one of the ten outstanding bands of the United States colleges. The program, as presented, includes selections of great composers of the classical period, Norwegian, Spanish, Modern American, and others.

Their programs have been augmented considerably by the addition of three soloists, James Pfohl, Thor Johnson, and Walter Prescott. The brilliant trumpet solo of Mr. Pfohl was the outstanding part of the entire program in Greensboro. Walter Prescott is recognized as being one of the best bassoon players ever to attend the National Music camp in Michigan. The bassoon is an instrument not commonly used for solo work, and Mr. Prescott's excellent execution of a difficult selection was received enthusiastically at all appearances. By way of variety from a strictly band program, Thor Johnson effectively rendered a beautiful violin solo.

The program for Sunday has not been announced, but will appear in the Daily Tar Heel Sunday. At the same time the title of the picture will be announced.

Play Tonight Final Production of Year

The Carolina Playmakers will present their last play of the year tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. This play, *The Perfect Alibi*, was one of the most popular productions in New York City last year, running the entire season.

Mary Dirnberger, who attended school here in 1929 and took part in the Playmaker productions, designed and executed the settings assisted by Robert Proctor, Leonard Fox, and students in the University courses in theatre arts.

This mystery play is very unusual as the actual murder takes place before the audience's eyes. The entire action unfolds in Arthur Ludgrove's apartment. This play is on the sixtieth bill since the organization of the Playmakers and it is the fifty-fifth of the year.

MILLER EXPLAINS LEGAL PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY

Duke Law Dean Shows Defects Of Judicial System in Senior Talk.

Addressing the senior students at the University Thursday night on the subject of the relation of jurisprudence to the individual, Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke university law school, declared that there is now a distinct trend towards a highly specialized individual application of law procedure, particularly of the criminal phase.

Dean Miller's address was one of a number arranged on the senior week program at the University. Other speakers who have addressed the seniors during the week were United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and Executive Secretary Robert B. House.

Dean Miller pointed out that laws first grew up as a substitute for the old form of trial, in which the verdict depended upon the ability of the accused to champion his cause. From that stage they became crystallized into a comparatively few general principles, made to apply to all cases with little regard for the individual aspects.

Same Situation

"We are now in the midst of practically the same situation," Dean Miller said. "Our courts are mill-like affairs, interested for the greater part in the interpretation and treatment of the principles of the law by the attorneys than in the case itself."

The workmen's compensation act was cited by Dean Miller as being indicative of the new movement towards individualization.

"This act," he said, "makes it possible to treat each case upon its own merits but which at the same time is designed to fit the purposes of society as a whole. It is such legislation as this which will replace our cut-and-dried system and work toward rebuilding our standards of society."

Liquor 'Survey'

Rumors that local police would conduct a liquor investigation in dormitories and fraternity houses tonight or early next week gained considerable impetus on the campus yesterday.

SENIORS ATTEND LAST SMOKER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Lewis and Graham Talk to Class Of 1931 on Work of Alumni Association.

The class of '31 turned out in large numbers last night for their farewell meeting before graduation when they assembled in Swain hall at 9:00 o'clock.

Presiding for the occasion was Pat Patterson who acted as toastmaster. Speakers were Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, president of the University alumni association, and President Frank Graham of the University. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary introduced the speakers.

Lewis Speaks

In addressing the senior class, the president of the Alumni association reminded the outgoing class of the traditions they must keep and mentioned the value of the Alumni association, urging them to become members. He then called attention to the numerous graduates of the University who have attained prominence throughout the state and nation.

"Since 1776 there have been fifty governors of North Carolina. The first alumnus to be a governor was William Miller who was in office in 1814. Including Governor Miller twenty-four of North Carolina's governors have been alumni," said Mr. Lewis. Continuing he stated that one president of the United States, James K. Polk, and one vice president, William Rufus King, were graduates of the University. He included two presidents of the United States Senate, one speaker of the House of Representatives, twelve cabinet officers, five secretaries of the navy, and sixteen United States senators, in mentioning graduates of Carolina who have attained national fame in the past.

Nationally Known Men

In speaking of those who are at present in a worthy national position he said that of the ten congressmen, seven are alumni of this state University; two prominent ministers, John H. Morehead, minister to Sweden, and G. B. Stockton, minister to Austria. The five members of the North Carolina Supreme Court are alumni, and four received undergraduate degrees here. In the state superior court fifteen out of twenty-six are former Carolina men, according to Lewis. The alumni president also stated that thirteen out of twenty state solicitors are members of the alumni association.

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MAY FROLIC COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Recently the seven fraternities who have sponsored the May Frolic for the past two years, met to elect officers for next year's frolic.

John Park, Sigma Nu, succeeds Art Sickles, Sigma Chi, as president; Fred Laxton, Zeta Psi, follows Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, as vice-president. For secretary-treasurer Beta Theta Pi will be represented by Henry Anderson who succeeds Buck Snow, a Zeta Psi.

The seven fraternities making up the May Frolic are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.