

WEATHER FORECAST:
FAIR AND COLDER
TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

CONTRIBUTE TO
STUDENT LOAN FUNDS
THIS WEEK

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SENIORS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES IN CLASS ELECTION

Wednesday Night Smoker Closes Class' Choice of Best Athlete, Best Writer, Etc.

Once each year the seniors of the University meet in jocund mood and carnival spirit to name certain of their fellows to positions called superlatives. This practice is patterned after elections at Yale and other of the older universities, where, however, this business of selecting "the bests" of the classes is still pursued in a terribly serious vein. Here the evening rarely calls forth more than half of the class membership, the occasion becomes a testing ground for the organized "frame-ups" of the younger politicians in which those attending are called upon to rally around political leaders and their tickets, rather than seriously labeling some of their classmates as qualified in certain fields.

The senior superlative elections of 1932 were conducted in Swain hall Wednesday night. One hundred and sixty-five of the some three hundred and seventy seniors were present. The following were chosen:

Best athlete, Rip Slusser; best writer, James Dawson; best natured, Tom Rose; most original, Pete Gilchrist; best looking, Harry Finch; most social, Tom Watkins; most dramatic, John Sehon; most versatile, Clyde Andrews; best speaker, John Wilkinson; best executive, Hayward Weeks; most influential, Jim Kenan; most popular, John Stallings; most intellectual, John Andrews; best student, Harper Barnes; best business man, "Doc" Thurston; best dressed man, Tom Alexander; most conscientious, Bob Schnell; biggest politician, Hamilton Hobgood; most beautiful co-ed, Eloise Warwick; most popular co-ed, Lillian Hottenstein.

WOOFER IS BACK FROM NEW YORK

Sociology Professor Is Elected to Board of Trustees of St. Helena School.

T. J. Woofter, Jr., professor of statistics in the sociology department, returned Wednesday from New York City following his election to the board of trustees of Penn school. Penn is an industrial institute for negroes located on the island of St. Helena near Charleston, S. C. Woofter is one of few southern sociologists to be elected to membership on the board.

Having lived near Charleston, Woofter has a knowledge of requirements at the school. Two years ago he completed a book upon the subject of the negro and technical education drawn from his own acquaintance with Penn and its negro educational system. The volume, entitled *Black Yeomanry*, largely accounted for his recognition as an expert in the field of negro education and revealed his especial fitness for the position with Penn.

Penn school is the oldest negro industrial institution in the country. It was established in 1862 at the outset of the Civil war by northern missionaries for emancipated blacks and is at present endowed by wealthy northern families.

Meyer Elected State Chairman Of Scouts

At a two-day convention of the leaders of the region six Boy Scouts of America early this week in Columbia, South Carolina, Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department was elected state chairman of that group.

Other officers elected were: Paul W. Schenck of Greensboro, regional chairman; Mell R. Wilkinson of Atlanta, Georgia, honorary chairman of the executive committee; A. H. Bahnson of Winston-Salem, vice-chairman; B. S. Coleburn, Asheville, W. A. Finch, Wilson, and Owen D. Page, Rocky Mount, state chairmen.

STUDENT SUFFERS SEVERE INJURIES IN STREET WRECK

Bert Flusser Seriously Hurt as Motorcycle He Was Riding Strikes Automobile.

Bertrand Arthur Flusser, University junior of New York City, sustained severe injuries late yesterday afternoon at 5:30 when he drove his motorcycle into a Dodge coupe driven by James Cotton, Chapel Hill negro. The boy was rushed to the emergency ward of the infirmary for first aid treatment. Full extent of injuries was undetermined last night, since Flusser was hurried by ambulance to Watts hospital, Durham. The accident occurred on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets in front of the post office.

Bones in both arms and a leg were broken in several places, and his face was gashed by flying glass beyond recognition. There was no time for a complete examination of Flusser's condition during first aid treatment at the infirmary, but discovery of internal injuries at the Durham hospital is feared by Dr. E. A. Abernathy.

The owner of the wrecked automobile is Theodore Craig, negro, who was in the car with Cotton. Neither was seriously hurt.

The motorcycle struck the car in the middle left side as the car turned into Henderson from Franklin street. Fenders and running board of the automobile were damaged, while the motorcycle was twisted beyond further use.

Senior Dues

The following seniors have failed to comply with the notice in Tuesday's DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the settlement of class dues. The final list goes to the *Yackety Yack* this afternoon and settlement must be made at the business office today at chapel period or this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. This notice is absolutely final and no student's picture will appear in the *Yackety Yack* who does not settle today. In case there is a mistake please bring your receipted bill with you.

H. L. Anderson, D. P. Beam, T. T. Brown, W. G. Brown, A. S. Cate, J. C. Coble, A. L. Cochrane, B. D. Coffield, W. S. Crouch, L. A. Dalton, A. K. Davis, O. E. Duncan, D. H. Eason, B. G. Gentry, C. W. Goodwin, J. O. Griffin, F. T. Harper, A. M. Hicks, E. B. Kidd, Jr., S. L. W. Lea, D.

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LEGION COMMANDER LED IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WHILE AT UNIVERSITY

Story of Undergraduate Days of Henry Stevens Told in Article in February Issue of "American Legion Monthly."

The story of Henry Stevens' undergraduate days at the University of North Carolina, where the 35-year-old national commander of the American Legion displayed qualities of leadership that indicated the trend of his later career, are told in an interesting article in the February issue of *The American Legion Monthly*.

The story, a graphic word picture of the youthful Legion head, from cradle to date, was written by Philip Von Blon, managing editor of the magazine, who made a special visit to North Carolina in December to secure first-hand material for his subject. Von Blon spent some time in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Warsaw.

"They will point out to you today at Chapel Hill the ground floor room in Old East hall, built in 1793, which was the first home of Stevens and his roommate Judge James R. Patton, Jr., of Durham," records the legion article.

"Later, Stevens and Patton moved to the old Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Today the University has 3,000 students; then it had eight hundred. Stevens knew fully five hundred of his fellow students well enough to call them by their first names. He was a leader in almost every University activity.

"He didn't go out for a great many campus jobs, but he always got what he went after. And he had the faculty of stirring up enthusiasm in whatever cause he enlisted. He wasn't the sort who would go out for Phi Beta Kappa, but there wasn't a better campus leader in school and he shone on social activities.

"There was the victory that made him leader of the German club dance. The honor was claimed by the old hierarchy, but Stevens defeated the organization candidate by coalition between the fraternity and non-fraternity men—this in a day when feeling between the two groups wasn't always as friendly as it is today. He also led, as chief commencement marshal, the annual academic procession to old Memorial hall.

"At last came that spring to Chapel Hill that brought the war. They have measured Stevens' chest; he has done his coughing; his reflexes are good. 'Goodbye, Steve!' And his cheery answer; 'Goodbye, boys, it won't be long before I'll be having dinner with old General Pershing himself.'"

ELECTION BALLOT SENT TO ALUMNI

New Officers of Association to Be Announced About March 1.

Ballots are being mailed today to all members of the General Alumni association from the central alumni office for the election of officers for the new year. These ballots will be returned to a tallying committee which will count the votes and make public the results of the election. It is expected the new officers will be announced shortly after March 1, the final day on which ballots will be received by the committee.

The nominees for officers are as follows: president, Kemp P. Lewis, '00, Durham, and Kemp D. Battle, '09, Rocky Mount; first vice-president, F. O. Clarkson, '16, Charlotte, and R. G. Stockton, '11, Winston-Salem; second vice-president, Hugh Dorch, '19, Goldsboro, and J. M. Coleman, '20, Asheville; representative to the University athletic council, N. A. Townsend, '05, Charlotte, and Ben Cone, '20, Greensboro.

JUNIORS TO MEET MONDAY TO NOMINATE COUNCILMAN

There will be an important meeting of the junior class in Gerrard hall Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to make nominations for the class representative to the student council.

Theodore Dreiser And Upton Sinclair

Are Contributing Articles to
The Sunday Daily Tar Heel

on
"Restrictions on Freedom of Speech and of
The Press in the United States"

Dr. Charles D. Beers of the University zoology department is presenting a scientific article written especially for THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Watch For Other Sunday Features

Gifts To Loan Fund

Yesterday's total	\$7,032.99
Benefit bridge, night	117.60
Di Senate	25.00
Theatre programs	40.00
Campus, additional	18.35
Three faculty contributors	80.00
Four citizens	15.50
Total to date	\$7,329.44

Thirty-six campus and town organizations have thus far contributed 100 per cent towards the fund. The servants required for the tea and benefit bridge parties Wednesday refused to accept pay for their services, allowing a higher total to the proceeds for the loan fund.

SPEAKER SCORES NATION'S COSTLY IMPERIAL POLICY

Professor Woodhouse Blames United States Partly for Japan's Attack.

Discussing the Japanese-Chinese conflict in his talk on current events in assembly yesterday morning, Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government and history department declared that "we people of the United States are partly responsible for Japan's attacks upon China today."

He explained that the United States by "a long tradition and practice of imperialism" has set a bad example, the influence of which is now evidenced in the present attitude of Japan. "Also we have led the way in spending more than we needed and more than we could afford on our army and navy. . . . And now the Vinson Bill, unanimously approved by the House Naval committee and ready to be presented to the House next winter, if we shall have sufficiently recovered from our depression to seem to be in a mood to stand such a proposal, sets up a ten-year program for the navy to build up to the limits allowed us by the London Agreement. If we go on in this orgy of spending for increased armament, how can we assure other nations that we intend merely to protect ourselves and not to enter another campaign of imperialism to seize for ourselves everything in sight that we think we want and can take?"

Justice Through Public Opinion
Woodhouse averred that the

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Dad Contributes

During the past week a University student from Newark, N. J., appeared in Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office with the following letter received from his "dad", in which the father announced that he was sending a check for \$25.00 to be contributed to the Emergency Student Loan Fund. The letter is published below with the student's permission:

Newark, N. J.
February 1, 1932.

My dear son:
Received your letter this morning in which you tell me about the financial difficulties of some students and that you contributed one dollar to the Student Loan Fund. That is nice of you, but I am enclosing a check for \$25.00 for the same fund and ask to please give it to the proper authorities of the school.

(Continued on last page)

BOARD TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF CAMPUS FINANCE

Student Auditors Will Examine Books of University Organizations Using Student Fees.

While the approval of the student auditing board at the polls Tuesday, January 9, will not empower this body to investigate the financial condition of organizations collecting student fees, upon the request of the interfraternity council, the literary societies and other organizations of a quasi-public nature, the University Student Auditing Board will be allowed to examine for their own satisfaction the books of these organizations.

Other of the organizations who would forcibly come under the mandates of the proposed board have in time past irregularly published complete accounts of their financial transactions. While the athletic council, so far as is known, has never seen fit to account to the students any of its business dealings, despite a heavy athletic fee. The Y. M. C. A. publishes in most years a statement of its financial condition.

In the case of the Publications Union board which handles all financial disbursements of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, *Yackety Yack*, *Buccaneer*, and *Carolina Magazine* there is little opportunity for dishonesty. All disbursements are by check, orders having to be endorsed by business managers, a bookkeeper, and the treasurer of the board, whose accounts are in turn each year audited by a firm employed by a vote of the full board. This audit is presented to the student body.

While requisitions for any funds of the class dues to be spent must be signed by class presidents and treasurers, no regular audits are presented for the satisfaction of students. An audit would insure against extravagant or foolish expenditures.

DR. BAGBY WILL ADDRESS COUNCIL

First of Vesper Service Series Planned for Sunday Evening in Gerrard.

Dr. English Bagby, of the psychology department, will speak at the first of the series of vesper services planned by the freshman friendship council of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The service will be presided over by Grady Leonard, former self-help secretary of the Y. The piano will be played by Lee Sistare, a student. The entire program has been planned by the committee of Locke Sloop and J. D. Winslow to last less than half an hour.

There is another feature of the program of the council to render worthwhile services to the community. It was the council which promoted the Tuesday morning collection in assembly for the University pension fund for janitors.

Infirmary List

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: John H. McIlwain, J. S. Young, C. A. Rouiller, H. C. Rancke, Charles Newton, Kenneth Wright, and George Steele.