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SOPHS SCHEDULE ELECTION TODAY TO FILL VACANCY

Phillips Russell, Hugh Primrose, Billy Yandell, and Simson Parker Nominees.

WILL VOTE AT ASSEMBLY

The sophomore class will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Gerrard hall for their regular assembly to elect a secretary for the class.

At the last assembly, four men were nominated for this position. They are: Phillips Russell, Hugh Primrose, Billy Yandell, and Simpson Parker.

Secretary Absent

This election was necessitated by the failure to return to school of Vance Young, elected secretary of the class at the regular elections last spring. By the power delegated to him by the Student council upon his appointment to the presidency of the class, Morty Ellisberg set the day of the election.

Barney Keeney, chairman of the executive committee appointed by Russell Mickle, elected president of the class last year, was appointed to the vice-presidency by the Student council.

The election today which will be conducted in the same manner as those for dance leaders of the class, is under the jurisdiction of the Student council. Attendance of all members of the class is compulsory.

DEBATING CLUBS HAVE MEETINGS

Both Societies Have Furious Debate Sessions; Phi Elects Officers for Next Quarter.

Both the Philanthropic assembly and Dialectic senate held regular meetings last night. A special order: Resolved: That the honor committee tactics be condemned, occupied the greater part of the meeting of the Dialectic senate last night. The senate passed through a heated and hectic session in the discussion of the bill to which two amendments were proposed which received attention equal to that shown the original issue. The measure was finally tabled when it was seen that time to discuss it adequately was lacking.

Even though no actual vote was taken, the majority opinion in the senate showed itself opposed to the methods which this self appointed judiciary committee has adopted in its pursuit of a way to make the honor system more effective. Opinion was decidedly against the secrecy surrounding the members of this committee and their methods of procedure.

The argument defending the committee had as its strong point the praise of this group for attempting to improve the honor system on the campus. Discussion on the resolution will be continued at a later session.

The resolutions concerning the change in the curriculum now being discussed by the faculty and the proposal of a successor to "Chuck" Collins were both tabled.

Phi Assembly

At the meeting of the Philanthropic assembly, elections for officers took place for the major portion of the meeting.

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SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

Orchestra Will Make First Appearance Under New Conductor at Public Program.

The University Symphony orchestra will give a concert to-night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall, as the symphony's first appearance of the season and its first appearance with Earl A. Slocum as conductor.

The following numbers will be presented on the program: the Mozart G minor symphony and the Vieuxtemps D minor concerto, for which T. Smith McCorkle will be soloist. Other numbers on the program will be Overture—"Orpheus in der Unterwelt," by Offenbach; L'Arlesienne Suite, and Pastorale, Intermezzo, Menuetto, Farandole by Bizet.

Orchestra Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Elden Bayley, David Bennett, Raymond Brietz, Isabelle Buckles, John Daniel, W. F. Ferger, Dan Field, John Field, Raymond Find, Ray Foster, James Fuller, Hugo Giduz, J. E. Glass, Thomas Gordy.

Bill Hall, Herbert Hazelman, George Hinkle, Urban T. Holmes, Chase Idol, Virginia Jackson, Edwin Jeffress, Thor Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Walter King, John Klingman, George H. Lawrence, Fred B. McCall, Lilita W. McCorkle, Sandy McLeod, C. C. Martin, Richard Klingman.

Bill Mason, William Mitchell, John Murphy, Bill Parker, Jane Ross, Claude Sawyer, Paul Schallert, G. T. Schwenning, Robert Starkey, John M. Voegtlin, A. M. White, and Bradford White.

The public is cordially invited to the concert, for which there will be no charge.

STATE MAY OFFER CIVIL WORK JOBS

Self-Help Students to Get Work If Another Civil Project Here Is Approved.

"It appears to me that until the state reemployment office in Raleigh approves some work project in Chapel Hill, in addition to those projects already approved, on which only University self-help students may work, there is little hope of placing students on 'civil works' projects," said Edwin Lanier in a notice issued for the benefit of those interested in securing work in Chapel Hill on the new projects.

"Some of the University officials are now busy in an effort to secure such an approved project on which students may work," he continued. "Therefore, beginning Wednesday morning, December 6, students may register in the self-help office as applicants for work on such projects—if and when approved.

Students to Apply

"A list of definitely approved students for such work may be needed in getting the approval of the Raleigh office in regard to a student work project. It is well, therefore, that those desirous of such work apply at once.

"Orange county has been given a quota of 453 men by the Civil Works administration who must be put to work by January

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PAUL GREEN WILL ATTEND SYMPHONY

Playwright Plans to Write Dramatic Version of Legend.

Paul Green and Mrs. Green and a party of Chapel Hill folk, including Professor and Mrs. Phillips Russell, Professor and Mrs. Fred B. McCall, and Mrs. A. C. Burnham, will attend the concert to be given in Charlotte, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Army auditorium by the North Carolina orchestra, when Lamar Stringfield's "Legend of John Henry," a symphonic ballad, will be played for the first time this season.

Green is planning to write a dramatic version of John Henry, the celebrated folk legend which is symbolic of the labor man's resentment of the encroachment of the mechanical age.

This will be the only performance of "John Henry" in the state this year. The orchestra will give other performances this week in Winston Salem in the Reynolds auditorium Friday night, and in Raleigh in the Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

Private Co-ed Vanity Fair Is Held At Beauty Parlor

String Beans and Cigarettes Keep Company as Co-eds Prepare Embellished Exterior for Lowly Male; Opera Stars in Embryo Rehearse While in Maw of "Big Bad Dryer."

Armed with movie magazines, butter scotch suckers, penny Baby Ruths, knitting, cigarettes, choir books, Playmaker plays, and string-beans (in the case of Sybille Berwanger), certain co-eds fulfill their appointments with the village Beauty Parlor once and again every month in order to get their hair beriplied, their brows beplucked, or their nails becarved and be-splashed. These processes undertaken by the clever hands of a youthful cosmetician, terminate in something akin to renaissance.

After the gawky, initial step of laundering the curls and rinsing them until "they actually squeak with cleanliness," waves are swirled into back-bends and end-curls are ringletted and tacked carefully to a net. The net is adjusted and made comfortable by wads of cotton on the ears and under the nose. It is now that the amusing interval of getting dry begins.

All-Important Drying

Under a tall, wide-mouthed contraption which stands on the floor over a chair, the aspirant to beauty arranges her head. One co-ed, who has an unhappy fear that her side-curls will get mussed, holds onto them with

Prouty Asked to Aid In Silurian Survey

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department of the University, has been asked to aid the National Research council in its monographic study of the silurian rocks of North America. In this work the silurian strata are to be studied in a very detailed way both stratigraphically and paleontologically.

Dr. Prouty will contribute the portion dealing with the important East Tennessee deposits. Eight other scientists have been asked to assist the council in this work. With Dr. C. W. Swartz of John Hopkins University, Prouty has previously completed a study of the silurian strata of Maryland.

'Y' COUNCIL WILL SELL XMAS SEALS

Tuberculosis Seals to Be Sold on Campus During This Week.

The Freshman Friendship council will handle the sale of tuberculosis seals on the campus this year, it was decided at the last meeting of the officers of the "Y" cabinets. The sale is to be held during this week, closing Saturday.

Each year a Y. M. C. A. group sponsors the sale of these seals, the proceeds of which go to a fund for the arrest and cure of tuberculosis. The sale of the seals will be handled in Chapel Hill by the Community club.

All students are urged by members of the council to cooperate by purchasing as many of the seals as they can afford to use in Christmas mailing.

Who Cares?

The Tar-Mags lost a close battle yesterday by the score of 8-4 in first downs. The score in touchdowns was 6-6. The opposing team played dirty.

both hands until she feels the hot, noisy air drying up the paste used to create fatter waves. Legs stretched and a Santa Claus expression due to the cotton mustache assumed, suckers and magazines emerge and are attacked.

The peculiar thing about the dryer is that it is so noisy that the curled co-ed thinks she can talk as loudly as she pleases without being heard. If there is another co-ed sitting across in a similar dryer, one will lean out of her air-tirade to discuss campus problems with the other. Thinking themselves unheard and yelling lustily all the while, the conversation will take on a gossipy note and, once or twice, the good-natured cosmetician has heard herself labelled, "very nice, and she has pretty hair, but what a mug!"

Playmakers Prepare

And there are industrious females who bring along the script for their parts in plays. The listener is able to distinguish a voice compelling itself into softer or louder or weeper inflections. Once, sitting under three different dryers, entirely oblivious that the other two were doing the same thing, three

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University Student Is Hurt in Wreck Sunday

Cornell Wagner, senior at the University, was seriously injured when he was thrown from an automobile in a wreck between Salisbury and Statesville early Sunday morning.

The car in which he was riding turned over several times and threw Wagner and the driver 100 feet. Wagner was taken to Long Sanatorium at Statesville where he received treatment and will be under care there indefinitely.

Freshmen Meet with Deans

Commerce and pharmacy freshmen will meet with their deans this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

FOUR NEW PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Holders of Season Passbooks May Obtain Tickets at Box-Office or Alfred Williams.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their second public production tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. The presentation will consist of four original one-act plays written in Professor Frederick Koch's play-writing classes here and at the University of Colorado. Tickets may be obtained at Alfred Williams or at the box office. Season passbooks may also be used.

"Everglades," by John Alexander, is an episode in the life of Andrew Jackson. The cast is: General Jackson, Foster Fitz-Simons; General Gaines, Ed Vaughn; a sergeant, Phil Kind, Colonel Glenn, Overton Clayton; Colonel DuBose, Elmer Oettinger; Major Johnston, Howard Hoyt; Major Wade, Vermont Royster; Lieutenant Ambrister, Don Pope; Priscilla Wallace, Mary Armbruster; Arbuthnot, Paul Livingston; Sam Houston, John Walker; American soldiers, Harry Coble, Wilbur Dorsett, and Beale Fletcher.

Industry's Shadows

"Shadows of Industry," by Vermont C. Royster, is a drama of the financial world. The cast is: J. J. Worthington, Ralph Burgin; Otto Krugel, Bob Novins; Robert Weaver, Virgil Lee; Senator William Gay, Sam Leager; Montgomery Warren, Charles Houk; James Moore, Neville Ross.

Nat Farnworth, writer of comedies, has written "Sing Your Own Song," a comedy of

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Charge Dropped As Trial Nears

Parker Drops Action Against Clark for Theft, But Continues Suits for Libel.

The first of the three actions which were pending in the court of "Manning" county, the original action in which Parker charged Clark with the theft of a valuable notebook, has been dropped.

The two other cases which grew out of it—the suit against Parker for alleged slander in accusing Clark of the theft, and the suit against the DAILY TAR HEEL for libel, are still on the calendar.

In the slander case, Clark alleges that he was defamed and unjustly accused when Parker made the statement in class, "He stole my notebook."

In the libel case, Clark attacks the DAILY TAR HEEL for statements made in an article in which he was described as fleeing "like Little Eva across the river."

Now that the first action is out of the way Anderson and Shepherd, counsel for both Parker and the DAILY TAR HEEL, will attempt to have the judge, Dr. McIntosh, combine the remaining suits into one. They will ask that this be done on the grounds that their defense in both suits is substantially the same, namely, that the statements at which offense was taken are true.

The attorneys for the defense feel confident of victory.

ANNUAL CONTEST WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT AT 8:00

Di and Phi to Have Classic Mary D. Wright Debate in Gerrard Hall This Evening.

MEDAL WILL BE AWARDED

The Mary D. Wright debate, yearly classic between the Di and the Phi, University literary societies, will be held tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock. The debating teams of both societies have been working for this argument for several weeks, and the contest tonight promises to be close as well as interesting and informative to those who attend.

The topic for the debate is: Resolved: That American Intervention in Cuba Would Be Justifiable. The decision of our national state department on this pressing problem will probably have far reaching influence in its effect on the United States' future foreign policy. Student opinion developed to its highest peak will be presented on both sides of this subject in the discussion tonight.

The Di will discuss the affirmative, and the Phi the negative. Phillips Russell and Donald McKee comprise the Di team; Everett Jess and Clarence Griffin will debate the subject for the Phi. The best debater on the winning

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PRESS RELEASES LIFE OF WARDEN

"Osborne of Sing Sing" Presents Life of a Foremost Prison Reformer of America.

The University press announced yesterday that it has released "Osborne of Sing Sing" by Frank Tannenbaum. The book presents an account of the work of Thomas Mott Osborne, one of the foremost prison reformers that this country has ever known. The introduction is by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In his introduction to the work President Roosevelt states, "Thomas Mott Osborne had courage; even his enemies admit that; he had vision; even those who laughed at him twenty years ago admit that now. When Osborne first began his work in the state of New York, the cells, the food, the sanitation in our prisons, had changed little from the status of 1850.

Osborne a Pioneer

Mr. Osborne was the great pioneer in calling our attention to these physical conditions. It was a voice crying in the wilderness, and it has been only in the past half-dozen years that society as a whole and leaders of government have heeded the appeal."

The first four chapters of the book give a picture of the American prison as it existed in 1910. The balance is devoted to Osborne's challenge to the existing penal system, the magnificent fight he made, and the reforms he secured.

Author Experienced

The author is peculiarly fitted to write this book. Born in Austria and coming to America at the age of twelve, he has become an authority on the subject of prisons. His interest in prisons was derived from a

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