

Freshmen Select Honor Court To Expel Convicted Cheaters

Read Says Leaders Endorse New Plan

Action Taken in Absence of President Mullis as Executive Committee Gives Power.

MAY APPEAL TO COUNCIL

With the election of three members-at-large, the freshman executive council completed last night the selection of a freshman honor court that will have the power to indict and sentence members of the freshman class who are reported and convicted by the court of cheating in violation of the honor code.

In the absence of Pete Mullis, who was unable to attend because of basketball practice, the meeting was presided over by Jack Tate, chairman of the executive council.

Read Reports

Nick Read, appointed freshman executive honor council member, gave the report in which it was stated that, after conference with student leaders and administrative heads, it had been decided that the purpose of the council is twofold; to convict those guilty of cheating, and to become a motivating force in the encouragement of students to report violations of the honor code.

Read explained that the freshman honor council, or court,

Official Reaction

The following statement relative to the new plan formulated by the freshman executive council was secured by the Daily Tar Heel at a late hour last night from Frank Abernethy, in the absence of Virgil Weathers:

"This freshman council, as set up by that class in recent action, will not have the power to suspend anyone from the University, that power being vested in the Student Council, the authorized voice of student opinion. The council, however, appreciates the interest that must be back of any such action, and it hopes that it will be instrumental in checking the rather large number of cases that come from that particular class."

(Signed) Frank Abernethy, Vice-president student body.

would have full power to suspend or expel violators upon conviction after a fair trial. The Student Council, he explained will serve as a court of appeals.

Members of the new honor council are: Pete Mullis, chairman, Cecil Ford, Pryor McFadden, Jimmy Coan, Warren Hadaway, Nick Read, Joe Pardi, Ruth Mengel, William White-nack, and Ed O'Herron. The three last named were chosen as members-at-large at the meeting last night.

Drew Martin reported as chairman of the Chapel Program committee. The executive council voted in favor of hearing an address from Dean House on alternate Friday programs.

To Celebrate Lee's Birthday

The exercises commemorating the birthday of Robert E. Lee will be held in Memorial hall today at 10:30 a. m. in conjunction with the regular freshman assembly. Professor W. S. Bernard, head of the University Greek department, will the speaker.

NEW INTRAMURAL FIELD

Through a special fund being provided by the ERA, work on the new intramural field has been resumed and will continue until the completion of the project, the largest attempted by the CWA in Chapel Hill.

Bill Harris, Raleigh constructor, is in charge of the work. Newest type machinery will be used to the end of finishing the work as soon as possible.

Village Officials To Try Violators Of License Laws

Two Score Cases Summoned to Appear in Court Tuesday.

Striking swiftly, officers of the law descended upon unwary and negligent automobile owners here who had neglected to purchase \$1 city license tags, and haled them into the recorder's court.

Late yesterday, the total number of cases summoned to appear in court Tuesday morning for violation of the tag ordinance approached two score.

Besieged

Meanwhile, City Manager Caldwell's office became a scene of hectic activity as the manager was besieged by requests for tags. Those who had escaped the police drag-net were issued licenses, but the unfortunate ones who had already been tendered tickets by the law were turned away disconsolate.

Manager Caldwell explained yesterday that students who live in dormitories are not required to purchase city tags, but those who reside on any taxable city property must purchase the licenses.

Aldermen Take Action

Yesterday's action had its beginning, when, at the last meeting of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen, it was moved that: "... a warning period be issued up to January 15 in which owners of cars will have to get a town tag, and all people operating cars without 1935 town tags will be cited to recorder's court." This quotation is from the official minutes of the meeting.

A warning was published in the Chapel Hill Weekly last Thursday that police would "crack down" after January 15.

GROUP APPOINTED TO STUDY BUDGET

Senior Leaders to Survey Proposed Finance Programs.

The proposed budget plans for the senior class will be thoroughly investigated by a committee composed of the class officers, executive committee, and outstanding seniors, Jack Pool, president, announced yesterday.

The study will be conducted along the subjects of class fees in relation to the Yackety Yack and other class expenditures.

A meeting of the senior class will then be called in the latter part of next week at which time the committee will report on the results of their survey, and action will be taken by the class.

One of the budget plans calls for a slight raise in class fees, while the other is a continuation of previous budgets with no raise.

KOO TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A. to Present Famous Chinese in Memorial Hall Sunday, January 28.

Opening their winter quarter program of events, the Y.M.C.A. cabinets will present the famous Chinese, Dr. T. Z. Koo, in Memorial hall Sunday night, January 28.

Dr. Koo's appearance will mark the first time that a church service has been presented on the University campus for a number of years.

Pastors Co-operate

The pastors of all the Chapel Hill churches will co-operate with the program.

Dr. Koo will address the Carolina audience Sunday night after having appeared at the Duke University Chapel in Durham at the morning service, and in Raleigh during the afternoon.

The Chinese lecturer has been recognized as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals ever to come to America. He is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China and, along with holding many other outstanding positions in Chinese affairs, he is a staff member of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of China.

In recent years he has toured various European and American cities, usually on missions for his country, and has been received by large audiences everywhere.

Dr. Koo's greatest work has been in connection with students in colleges and universities.

FERA CHECKS

All FERA students are requested to call at the business office in South building today for their December pay checks.

"Keeping Out Of Crowds Is Flu Preventive" Says Dr. Berryhill

"Stop going to the movies and basketball games, and stay home over the week-ends instead of riding all over the country," Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the University infirmary, said yesterday as the basic preventive of the spread of influenza.

"Go to bed as soon as you get a cold," he continued. "This was the only thing learned during the flu epidemic of 1918. Some of the cases we have are students who have had a cold and did nothing for it."

Except for those who are immune, Dr. Berryhill said there was no way to keep from getting flu once you have contacted the germ. "Also there is no real preventive, but for practical purposes stay out of crowds," he warned.

Beds Added

With the capacity of the infirmary 42, the number confined yesterday, 12 extra beds have been added to take care of any overflow. All the wards except one are devoted to influenza according to the infirmary physician.

"Naturally, we are awfully busy," he said, "but are still comfortable." Two special nurses and two general duty nurses have been added to the staff.

Dr. Berryhill expressed the belief that the number of cases had reached its height. "Things of this sort do not usually last for more than two weeks," he said. "We've been practically

U. N. C. TO RECEIVE MUSICAL LIBRARY

College Music Set Given by Carnegie Group Contains Phonograph and 824 Records.

The University has been selected by the Carnegie Corporation of New York as one of the institutions to receive a collection known as the College Music Set, which consists of a carefully selected collection of records, scores, and books; and a phonograph.

The records form one of the most important parts of the set—824 in all—representing all nations, periods and styles, and vocal, choral, and instrumental combinations. Compositions included are from ancient Greece, and there are many from present-day England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, etc. There are a number of modern American selections, among them being the famous Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue."

Catalog

Accompanying each college set is a complete catalog together with cases for filing the material. The books, 129 titles in all, include certain standard reference works and a number of volumes dealing with musical biography, history, theory and criticism.

There are 251 scores that correspond for the most part with the records. This is arranged so as to enable the student to have the pleasure and profit of following the scores while listening to the records.

This material is all numbered and catalogued in order to make it as accessible as possible. The phonograph is one of the latest model automatic machines, with a reproducing range from 16

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President Gives Congress Social Legislation Plans

CO-ED PHOTOS

All sophomore co-eds are asked to be present this morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Murphy hall to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

All freshman co-eds will report at 10:45 o'clock for their pictures. It is necessary that every girl concerned be present in order that the pictures can be made without delay.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO START WORK

Will Welcome Varsity and Freshman Visiting Boxing and Wrestling Teams.

The University Club swung into real action for the winter quarter last night and completed plans for the welcoming and entertainment of visiting teams.

The organization begins its welcoming activities Friday, when the varsity and freshman wrestling teams of V. P. I., the South Carolina varsity boxing team, and the P. J. C. freshman boxing team come to the University.

New Treasurer

Charley Ivey was appointed treasurer of the group to take the place left vacant by Roy Wilder, who failed to return to school this quarter.

The junior spirit organization voted to co-operate with the Student Advisory Board and the Student Faculty Day committee in their campus enterprises.

The members will also take active part in aiding in the preparation of smokers for prospective students, a project begun last year in co-operation with the alumni.

The following committees were appointed: game committee: Francis Campbell, chairman, DeWitt Carroll, secretary, Tom Faucette, Joe Shull, Walter Pijanowski, John Barney, Lester Ostrow, Ed Joyner, Trip Rand, G. Taylor.

Alumni and inter-school relations committee: Bill Yandell, chairman, George Hux, Bill Allen, Francis Fairley, Bill Anderson, Jim Craighill, Wm. Sloan, Roger Holman.

Arrangements committee: Jake Snyder, chairman, Arthur Simkowitz, Irving Ruden, Jack Clare, Harry Montgomery.

Publicity committee: Claude Rankin, chairman, Irving Suss, Jack Lowe, Phil Hammer.

Executive committee: Frank Willingham, chairman, Phil Hammer, Claude Rankin, Jake Snyder, Bill Yandell, Francis Campbell.

Two Professors Here Edit New Textbook

"French Commercial Correspondence," a new text written by University Professors H. H. Staab and Hugo Giduz, is on sale at the Book Exchange.

Professor Staab, who edited the commercial section of the publication, is one of the oldest members of the University French department from the point of service.

Writing the pedagogical side of the book is Professor Giduz, a member of the University department of education.

The text is unique in its make-up and differs entirely from other books of its kind.

GIVE UNEMPLOYED INSURANCE OFFER

Project Will Not Jeopardize Nation's Credit, President Says; Initial Cost, \$100,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Roosevelt outlined to Congress today a broad program of old age pensions, unemployment insurance, aid to mothers and children, and to top it off called for speedy approval, giving his assurance that the project would not jeopardize the nation's credit.

High administration authorities forecast that the program would be in force in 11 months, as Congressional leaders moved promptly to comply with Roosevelt's plea for early action.

Sidetrack Bonus

The House ways and means committee immediately sidetracked the embattled \$2,100,000,000 soldier bonus bill in order to give the security measure a right of way. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said that the proposal would be given "every consideration" and at a "very early date."

Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson praised the plan, and said that the Senate would give the bill "prompt consideration." Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate finance committee assured that hearings would be started next Tuesday.

It will cost the government approximately \$100,000,000 to initiate the new program, Roosevelt estimated in his message.

He outlined the chief provisions as, first, unemployment compensation through a three

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CHANGE PROMISED BY CLYDE ERWIN

"People Will Work Less and Live More," Says State Superintendent of Instruction.

"In the days that are ahead people will work less and live more," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin last night in Gerrard hall before an audience composed of students, townspeople, and the teachers of Orange county.

Presenting his views on the problem of curriculum building in North Carolina, from the administrative standpoint, Erwin continually emphasized the fact that the present changing era forbids our establishing a set course of study for our schools.

"Broaden Studies"

"The three R's will be less important in the future," he said. "We must add to them 'broadening' studies which will teach our coming students to 'live' while not working. Under the new regime of controlled production and hours," he pointed out, "men will have considerably more leisure time."

"In planning the state's curriculum we must understand the new era. People must support a wider program including music, arts, etc., instead of reducing their offerings to the bare necessities," Erwin stated.

"We shall attempt to utilize the work done—criticize, study and organize it in our summer school sessions with the teacher," he said. In September he plans to present a tentative course of study for the schools.