

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Don K. McKee Editor  
A. Reed Sarratt, Jr. Managing Editor  
T. Eli Joyner Business Manager  
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

For This Issue  
News: L. I. Gardner. Sports: R. Simen.

## Big-Name Bands

**JUST AS UPPERCLASSMEN** were about to place an extra tax on themselves yesterday to bring an orchestra with a big name down here for Junior-Senior dances, Leader Ramsay Potts arose and made a fiery attack on the proposal. So did Grailman Bob Gardiner.

The motion did not pass. The difference between an orchestra with a big name and one like Jimmy Poyner, Potts declared, was not worth an extra assessment. To think of blasting \$3,000 in two days for Horace Heidt was preposterous.

People at the dance are going to have fun, anyway, he said; it is not the big name of the orchestra that makes a good set of dances. The finest dances on the campus are the coed and Grail dances—which always offer local bands.

Moreover, exhausting fees every junior and senior pays for an affair in which only a few participate is unjust to the rest of the class.

Especially when the funds we throw into a \$2,000 or \$3000 weekend may be spent for more permanent and beneficial uses!

The senior class must not forget it has a parting gift to leave the University yet, and invitations and regalia to purchase. If we cut down needless expenditures for these orchestras With the Big Name, each senior might be able to get his invitations and regalia free!

## Legislature

**THAT THE PROPOSAL** for a campus legislature will come to an immediate student body vote now appears certain.

When back in 1928-29 a similar proposal met defeat, objectors were harping that the Di and Phi would lose their historical positions, that numerous and futile statutes would be enacted by the legislature to destroy the glories of our constitutionless Student Council which can always act on the moment and on the case, unbound by former rule, and finally that "politics" on the campus wouldn't like the new assembly.

But the 1928-29 discussions were confusing administration of the Honor System with ordinary campus legislation. Under the present proposals, which have been well refined, the new campus congress will leave the judiciary functions to the regular Council and the executive functions, of course, to the president of the student body. "Separation of powers—something we haven't got now," claim the promoters of the present program.

The Di and Phi have no historical positions today. If anything, the new move would restore to them some of their original grandeur, if it be that their names are retained as well as their meeting halls.

"Politics" have changed too; and the new legislature would certainly be plenty of new pickin's. Only one point: it might develop that the fraternity strength, overshadowed by 30 representatives from town and 30 or 40 from the dorms, would be considerably weakened. United frat vote in a bi-cameral body, however, could directly affect any two-thirds legislation.

Quarterly meetings (of indefinite length) seem to be the favored times in committee now, since sparse sessions would be impressive and give opportunity for sufficient work to pile up. Of course the President could call meeting of his congress.

The most significant point in question is the assembly's power. Certainly any veto by the Student Council would reduce the congress to a position of no authority at all. But present plans say the Council will only be judicial from now on; it'll only handle honor cases!

Already the Student Council has theoretical campus legislative power, limited by its small size, it cannot exercise them to anything like the degree that the congress could. For example, a Student Council opinion on 8:30 classes would have considerably less weight than a like opinion from a Congress of 127 students representing every nook and corner on the Hill.

"Democracy instead of oligarchy, separation of powers," advocates all say. But the three main advantages of the congress would be the training of men, the excitement and general interest in student government (indirectly in the honor system) that would come with the activity of the campus congress, and the complete airing of all campus legislative issues and situations with the resulting quick tabulations of campus opinion and authority.

The ultimate success of the legislature is entirely possible, but it depends largely, if not altogether, upon the responsible personnel of this first tradition-setting assembly.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

By TOM STANBACK

Before a certain Purdue University professor accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana University, he dug up statistics showing the Purdue had won the majority of games, he watched the team at practice and consulted with athletic directors.

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance to the Indiana professor.

When the game ended in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their respective nickels.

The Fraternity rushing season at the University of Pennsylvania has certainly broken all precedents for novel, breath taking tactics. At the beginning of the season two girls' names were placed mistakenly but quite officially, on the University pledging lists. The Greeks lost no time in initiating the most intensive rushing program of their motley careers. The girls were wined and dined and told of the glories of old Phi Phi. From every side they were beseeched "to join up with the brothers; you won't go wrong."

Hiram College seems to be leading the field in unique educational experiments. Its new curriculum provides for only one subject at a time studied very intensively. It is claimed that such a system makes for better concentration.

The University of Oklahoma has a new panacea for the failure problem. The plan is to institute a flunking fine of three dollars for every semester hour of a course failed.

It's an idea; we might be able to pay for the new gym that way.

I like exams  
I think they're fun  
I never cram  
And I don't flunk a one;  
I'm the teacher.

—Octopus.

Matrimony seems to be definitely unattractive to our coed generation. It was revealed in a recent questionnaire at Hunter College that but one out of 980 desired to be married after graduation.

A sociology quiz given recently at the University of Washington revealed that a large number of students at college know next to nothing about world affairs. For instance only 85 per cent of those answering the quiz could name the recent Republican candidate for president, not a half of them knew who John L. Lewis was, and 10 per cent could not name the vice-president of the United States.

## KILOCYCLE KIBITZES

By Eddie Perkins

- WDNC—1500 Kc. (CBS)
- 5:15—Mal Hallett's Orchestra
- 7:00—Saturday Night Swing Club; Bunny Berigan's Orchestra
- 10:00—Hit Parade
- 11:00—Benny Goodman's Orchestra
- WPTF—680 Kc. (NBC)
- 6:00—Top Hatters Orchestra
- 10:30—Irving S. Cobb; Hal Johnson's Choir
- WBT—1080 Kc. (CBS)
- 8:30—Philip Morris; Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 9:30—Saturday Night Serenade; Bill Perry

## Week-end Memo



## Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

### Junior-Seniors

To All Juniors and Seniors:

There seems to be a chance for the junior and senior classes to procure Horace Heidt to play for the Junior-Senior dance series. At the meeting of the classes in Memorial hall Friday morning, opposition was expressed to the plan, mainly because it involved more expense and the administration opposed it.

We are seniors, and this is our last set of Junior-Seniors. We want a good orchestra, and as Horace Heidt has undoubtedly got a good orchestra, we want him if possible. An extra assessment will have to be paid, but value received will offset any extra assessment within reason.

### Sell Your Bid

Those juniors and seniors who are not interested in dances will be able to sell their bids at a price which will offset the extra assessment, and we do not think that selling the bids will defeat the purposes of the dances, for there has never been a set of Junior-Seniors at which there was not a large group of precocious freshmen and sophomores. We don't want anybody to lose money on dances, but on the other hand, we don't want a potentially good set of dances spoiled by a poor orchestra.

We are attaching some sentiment to this last group of Junior-Seniors, but who can deny that social activities are an integral part of one's college life; therefore we want these dances to be good.

We don't want any more of Harry Reiser's "Eskimos," or the like. Money spent on such bands is wasted, and we'd rather go the whole hawg or nothing when we go trucking.

DICK HICKS AND FRED PARRISH.

### Birthday Greetings



Today to—  
Gus Evans Forbes  
James Moore Parker  
Louis Schenr

## Candid Candidates

By GORDON BURNS

This is the first of a series of daily statements by candidates for major offices this spring.—Ed.

### Marvin Allen

Talking between innings of an intramural baseball game, Marvin Allen, University party's candidate for the presidency of the student body, yesterday briefly outlined his plans for governing the student body if he were elected for the position.



"I am a firm believer in the Honor System," declared Allen, panting a little from his exertion, "and if elected, I would uphold it to the utmost. In this connection, I would like to see a better understanding by the faculty of the code."

### Honor Councilor

Serving on the student council his sophomore and junior years, Allen now works on the senior class honor council. Speaking for these class councils the former track star continued, "I am very anxious to see more active class honor councils, although I realize that a part of their inactivity lies in the fact that they are only a year old on this campus."

Cake race winner, vice-president of the Athletic Association, and leader in the Grail, Candidate Allen is in favor of staff election of publications heads, provided "that I am guaranteed that all politics are eliminated. Otherwise the election will remain in the hands of the campus."

A little pressed to return to his players, Allen concluded, "If elected, I will make a point not to stir up trouble merely to have the student council in action. I believe that the success of the present administration lies in the fact that it has not had to make its own cases."

## Youguessographics



### Junior-Senior Dance Committee

comers on the varsity.

If the varsity must practice, which is assumed, why not have them practice at allotted times, say half from 1:30 to 3:30 and the second group from 3:30 to 5:30. By doing this they could use a few less courts, instead of spreading out their practice over the whole afternoon and keeping other tennis enthusiasts from playing at all, or virtually so.

Perhaps that isn't the solution, but there must be some way of ameliorating the conditions.

J. A. M.

### Request

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

May we ask the cooperation of all students in reserving the playground at the elementary school for the use of school children? For a good while it has been the practice of students living in houses close to the school grounds to go out to practice football, golf, etc., on the children's playground. Frequently the playground is entirely vacant and it seems the natural thing for others to take advantage.

(Continued on last page)