

Campus To Decide Legislative Issue Today

Di, Phi Will Seat New Officers Today

Sessions To Mark Final Official Meet Of Year; New West Hall Will Be Scene Of Debate Between Freshman Representatives

Meeting for the last official times this year, the Di senate will meet in New West and the Phi Assembly in New East tonight at 7:15.

Senate

Freshmen recently selected to represent the Di and the Phi will debate tonight in the Senate hall.

The bill to be debated by the freshman groups will be Resolved, That textile unionism in the South should be discouraged.

Initiation

Also on the Di program tonight the initiation of new members will take place and the proposed adoption of the recently constructed constitution will be discussed.

Officers to take over the positions for the coming year are Newton Craig, president; John Ramsay, president pro-tem; Sam Hobbs, critic; John Busby, sergeant-at-arms; John Eddleman, treasurer; and Margaret Evans, clerk.

Banquet Ends C.P.U.'s Year

Receive First Honorary Man; Award McGlenn

The Carolina Political Union, branded as the most active organization on the campus during the year, formally concluded the year when old members gathered at the Carolina inn Saturday night for a farewell banquet.

Members assembled at the D. K. E. house where former chairman Frank McGlenn sponsored a liquid goodbye.

Judge Robert Winston, noted author and staunch supporter of the Union, was made the first honorary member at the banquet festivities.

Newly elected chairman Alex (Continued on page two)

1937-38 Yackety-Yack Staff Is Announced

With Dave Thorpe as editor to head the 1938 Yackety-Yack, the staff was elected recently for the coming year.

Rutherford Yeates will serve as managing editor, and the division heads will be as follows: Roy Wehrle, senior; Jack Lynch, junior; Allan Calhoun, photography; athletics, Morris Fitts and Fletcher Ferguson, co-editors; honorary and professional, John Britt; Wiley Smith, extra-curricular; Leonard Shapiro, fraternities; Richard Wright, opening; and Drew Martin, dance.

Assembly

As the new officers of the Phi take over their respective places tonight, an attempt will be made to build the assembly into the organization it was 30 years ago, when the century old procedures were cast aside for modern control.

After the seating of new officers, the following bills and amendments will be submitted to the assembly for immediate action.

Five-Point Bill

Resolved, That the Phi assembly adopt in the form of one separate amendment to the constitution, the following necessary motions to enable a start on the proposed recovery program:

- (1) Appointment of the newly-formed rushing committee, by the secretary and treasurer. (2) Appointment of the Speaker of a committee to have charge of fixing the necessary furniture and equipment in the hall.

Permanent Constitution

(3) Adoption of a permanent constitution and the filing of previous rules and regulations.

(4) Proposal of fines for absences and neglect of duty.

(5) Establishment of a committee on rules of elections to compute qualifications of voters at election time, to do away with the present system of graft and "stuffed-ballots" by introducing new members shortly before elections.

Room List Gone; Newsome Behind The 'Eight Ball'

Stranger Violates Secretary's Instructions To Return Papers

Miss Tempe Newsome, secretary to Harry Comer in the Y. M. C. A. and official handler of all information concerning rooms for the summer, wishes she had not been so liberal with her room lists.

A man walked into the "Y" office Saturday and asked to see the list of University room accommodations for the summer session. Miss Newsome hurriedly complied with his request, but gave him specific instructions to return the paper.

Who Has?

But the man disappeared and has not returned yet, leaving Tempe behind the "eight ball", so to speak. Now, no one knows who has rooms for the summer and who hasn't.

Miss Newsome issued the following statement yesterday: "If that man is still on the campus of the University, I want to plead with him to bring that list back."

Men Expecting To Get Degree Urged To Morning Meet

Mass Convocation At 10:30 Will See Commencement Exercises Outlined

All students who expect to get a degree at commencement are urged to attend a mass convocation this morning in Memorial hall during chapel period, according to announcement yesterday by President of the Senior Class Niles Bond.

Led by Dr. Nye and Dean House, plans for the commencement exercises will be outlined. The general program will be discussed and individual parts will be assigned.

Bond urged that not only seniors but also graduates who are looking forward to obtaining degrees attend the meeting. It is detrimental, it was announced, that the business to be taken up at this special session be attended to early this week to further complete plans.

Retailer



David Ovens, general manager of Ivey's Department store in Charlotte, who will speak to commerce students tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Situation in Retail Distribution."

Hill-To-Raleigh-Or-Bust Team Averts Intimidations To Quit Success Of Hike

David Ovens Talks Tonight

Charlotte Retailer To Speak In Bingham

"The Situation in Retail Distribution" will be the subject of a talk tonight in Bingham auditorium at 8 o'clock by David Ovens, general manager of Ivey's Department store in Charlotte.

Ovens, who was for two years president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, spoke here last year and was enthusiastically received.

The address tonight is one of a series of public talks sponsored by the school of commerce.

Atwood, Gilmore, Cook To Follow Professional Advice On Journey

Jack Atwoods, Voit Gilmore, and Fred Cook, the Chapel Hill-to-Raleigh-or-bust team, yesterday reported that at least a dozen students betting against their success have begun an insidious campaign of psychological intimidation to frighten them out of their hike.

The trio, who have bet \$75 that they can go cross country from here to the capital in 15 hours, stated that they have been receiving such discouragements as weather reports predicting rain, accounts of snake-infested swamplands on the way, bloodpoisoning from blis- (Continued on page two)

Green Revamping 'Enchanted Maze' For Fall Staging

Cheryl Crawford, Independent Producer, Accepts Play For Fall, Winter Season

Cheryl Crawford, independent producer, upon her return to New York from a recent visit to Chapel Hill, announced that Paul Green is busily revamping "The Enchanted Maze." When he has finished Miss Crawford will present it as one of her offerings of the fall and winter season.

Also recently returned to New York from a conference with Mr. Green is Sam Byrd of "Tobacco Road" fame. Next fall he is to produce and play in Green's "Southern Cross."

University Life

"The Enchanted Maze" was produced in Memorial hall a year ago by the Playmakers. The production, picturing university life, created a flood of comment not only on the campus but (Continued on page two)

1300 Votes Needed To Support Plan

A.K.G. Girls Will Serve Drink Today

Ivey Says "Nobody Won't Let Anybody Have Any Fun Any More"

A. Guy Ivey, campus humorist and director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that the Alpha Kappa Gamma girls would serve ice cold "delicious" lemonade at the Y. M. C. A. polls today for all honor council and legislature voters.

Ivey had threatened to use his famous anti-staff elections amplifier to induce a crowd of voters, but University officials and a delegation composed of Reed Sarratt and Eddie Kahn advised him to the contrary.

Wants Crowd

Ivey emphasized that, although he was in favor of a campus legislature, he was only anxious to see a crowd of voters, regardless of the stand they took.

In answer to a letter by Reed Sarratt appearing in Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL and condemning Ivey's microphone as "the most detestable instrument of propaganda which has been introduced into campus politics in years," Ivey replied, "I'm afraid of everybody now. Nobody won't let anybody have any fun any more."

A Man Answers A Call To Duty

Student Daily Carrier Valentine Cannot Be Stopped

Despite what appeared to be an attack of appendicitis, Melton Valentine carried his DAILY TAR HEEL route Sunday morning.

Valentine, a senior in the University, delivers the DAILY TAR HEEL six mornings a week to subscribers of West Chapel Hill, including fraternity court. He has carried his route faithfully for several months.

Symptom

But Saturday afternoon Melton Valentine went to the infirmary with a pain in his right abdomen, a symptom of appendicitis. In vain he searched for a sub- (Continued on page two)

Nine Students Pass Life-Saving Exams

Instructor Bowne Gives Tests At Sparrow's Pool

Last Saturday at Sparrow's pool, University students Courtland Dawson, Royce Jennings, Dean Wilson, Tom McQuade, Leonard Giles, Ed Hinsdale, and Jack Bower successfully passed their Red Cross life-saving examinations.

Hinsdale and Bower passed a renewal on their original tests. The instructor and examiner for the course was Frank Bowne.

Destiny Of Student Gov. In Hands Of Campus Balloting

Polls Outside 'Y'

Today voters will go to the polls located on the outside front of the Y. M. C. A. to decide the destiny of the proposed student legislature and elect representatives to class honor councils.

Voting will be from 9 a. m. to 5:30 this afternoon. Failure to cast a ballot is a vote against

The campus today has a chance to show its interest in democracy and student government by accepting or rejecting the proposed legislature.

I cannot urge too strongly that every student go to the polls and vote.

We must decide the issue one way or the other, and today is the time to sacrifice a few minutes in order to cast a ballot.

(Signed) Bob Magill President of the Student Body

the issue, according to a decree of the student council. Over 1300 votes favoring the introduction of a legislature into student government are necessary before the council will recognize the support of the student body on the issue.

Rising sophomores, juniors, (Continued on page two)

Composers To Play Tonight

Original Compositions Make Up Recital

A program of original compositions written by the music students in Music 74-5-6 under the direction of Earl A. Slocum will be presented in Hill Music hall tonight at 8:30. The student body is urged to attend the recital to hear the performance of student work.

Nancy Smith has written two piano compositions which will be presented on the program: (Continued on page two)

Women Devise Plan To Finally Award Coeds In Athletics

After some months of planning the Woman's Athletic association has arrived at a scheme whereby letters for participation in sports may be awarded, it was announced yesterday by Evelyn Barker, president of the Woman's Athletic association.

The letters will be awarded for participation in two or more sports. Seventy per cent of all practices for each sport must have been attended before the girl is eligible for the award.

Letters will be awarded to the following girls sometime this week: Alice Cheshire, Jean and June Bush, Josephine Kessler, Jean Morrison, Louise Davis, Phyllis Hawthorne, Ida Winstead, Louise Payne, Ruth Duffee, Evelyn Barker.