

Tar Heels Smash 18-6 Triumph Over Gamecocks Three Amendments Will Face Legislature Test Tomorrow

Campus Vote Scheduled Wednesday

Rulings To Give Students Power

By Bob Levin

The Student Legislature will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:45 in the Phi hall tomorrow to decide the fate of the three amendments giving more power and representation to students in government.

Constitution rulings call for a two-thirds majority of the legislature to pass on the bill before it can be presented for student vote. It is imperative that all legislators attend tomorrow night's meeting so that the bill can be put through in time for a general campus election Wednesday.

Under the proposed amendments students will be given the power to override any act or section of an act by a "simple majority" referendum instead of the former 50 percent of the student body voting on the bill.

Amendments

Amendments to the constitution itself may be passed by the same ruling of a "simple majority" provided the legislators first O. K. the proposed change by a two-thirds vote.

This change has been suggested by the ways and means committee as a solution to the expected number of changes that must be made in the institution of a rapidly expanding school during war time.

Long's committee have worked out a representative seating chart to take care of the increased number of students living in town and dormitories this year. The amendment up for consideration will give two additional seats to town students, the interfraternity council will be given one extra seat and the Woman's Government association will be allotted an extra seat of last year.

Further plans for Wednesday's election will be announced after the Legislature votes on the three amendments tomorrow night.

'Y' Forum Sets Ticket Deadline For Tomorrow

Due to heavy sales, a new deadline has been set for the purchase of tickets for the first YMCA Supper Forum of the year, to be held in the parish room of the Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening.

No tickets may be bought from either dorm representatives or the 'Y' after 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Lack of space precludes supper settings for more than 150, but others interested in hearing Deans R. B. House and C. F. Bradshaw and Professors Odum and Mackie can come after the meal, at 6:30, in time for the informal addresses.

The starting time for the Supper Forum is 6 o'clock and not the previously announced hour.

Sunday Session Debut Slated for Tonight

The Social Committee plays its trump card tonight in an effort to put Carolina on a nation-wide hook-up, when Hobie McKeever and his committeemen inaugurate the first Sunday Night Session at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Featured in the Session, which will be scouted by Mutual network program men, will be the University Glee Club, campus humor, and a "host of surprises."

Main attraction of the evening will be the jump tunes and ballads of Johnny Satterfield's campus band.

All students are urged to attend, since only a full turnout can make a great enough impression for Mutual to agree to sponsoring the Sessions on a weekly coast-to-coast hookup.

Drama Heads To Meet Here

Conference Slated Here October 10

Dramatic directors from every section of the State are invited to attend the annual fall Directors' Conference of the Carolina Dramatics Association to be held at the University Saturday morning, October 10, it was announced yesterday. Plans will be made for the year's work.

The meeting will be a combined breakfast-business session and entertainment program, beginning at the Carolina Inn at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of the 10th and continuing through noon of that day.

Miss Elizabeth Welch, of Asheville, president of the CDA, will preside.

Following the breakfast session, movies will be shown at the Playmakers Theatre from 10:45 to 11:15.

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers and head of the University Department of Dramatic Art, will speak on "The Theatre in Wartime," and Chester D. Snell, Regional Executor of the USO, will discuss the part the State's drama group can play in entertaining men in the service. An officer from a nearby Army post will also speak on this subject.

The final feature of the program will be a panel discussion, "The CDA War Effort," with W. R. Wunsch of Black Mountain College as leader. Others participating will be Lois Latham, Asheville College; Doris Marsolais, Chapel Hill, and Prof. Samuel Selden of the University Dramatic Art Department.

Vice president of the CDA is John Paul Nickell of State College. Members of the Executive Council are: Adelaide Morrow, Burlington, representing junior high schools; Clara Tiller, Winston-Salem, city high schools; Alma Murchison, Wake Forest, and J. B. Usry, Bessemer City, county high schools; Bonnie Wengert, Mars Hill College, junior colleges; W. R. Wunsch, Black Mountain College, senior colleges; Bertha Biebigheiser, Winston-Salem, individual members; and Helen Hodges Jones, New Bern, Little Theatre.

Lenoir Slated To Open Doors Tuesday Noon

Monthly Cost Set at \$32

The University will take the first major step toward the fulfillment of Dr. Frank Graham's "three meals a day" policy when they open the counter lines of the Pine Room for lunch Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Dean R. B. House.

Planned to serve well balanced meals at cost, the committee in charge of policy stated that students will be fed three meals daily for \$1.10. Individual meal prices are fixed at a 25 cent breakfast, a 40 cent lunch and 45 cents for supper until further notice.

Dining room hours have been decided on tentatively as follows: Breakfast from 7 until 8 o'clock, lunch from 12:15 until 1:15, and dinner from 6 until 7 o'clock.

Monthly meal tickets may be purchased for \$32 and will be ready for Tuesday's opening. Administrators have decided that in order to incline students to eat three meals daily any meal missed on the ticket would be void. A savings of \$1 will be made in a 30 day month and a \$2.10 savings in a 31 day month.

The proposed credit plan for meal tickets will not go into effect as originally planned. Students desiring to buy a ticket but who do not have the money may arrange a loan with the University loan office.

Individual meal tickets will be bought at the door and then given to the cashier inside before the student is allowed to go down the counter line and pick up his prepared trays. No announcement has been made concerning the menu of the Pine Room but E. F. Cooley, dining room head, guarantees a variety of good food with a choice of drinks offered.

House said that 50 percent of the intake will be put back into raw food, 30 percent will be used for personal salaries, and the remaining 20 percent for expenses and overhead which include heat, light, water, laundry, breakage, and general accounting and administrative expenses.

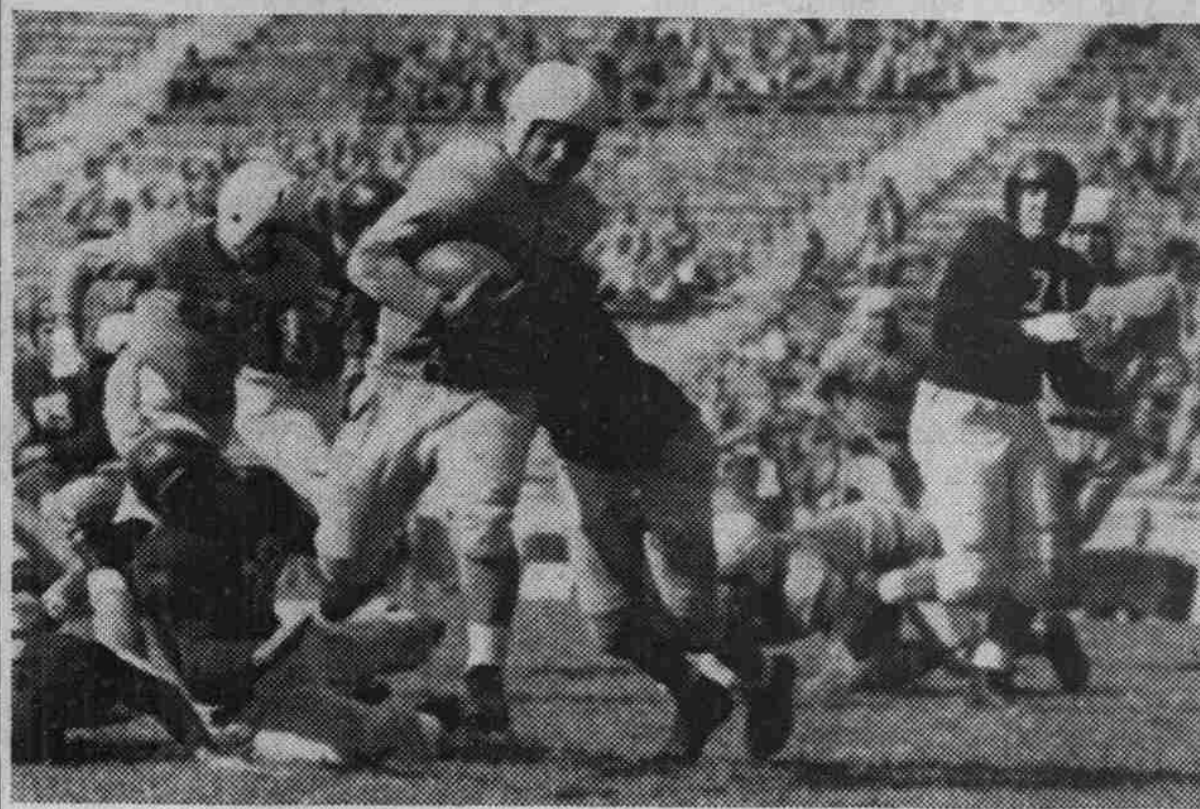
The new dining hall which is being rushed to completion this weekend will seat 534 students at one time and is equipped with a modern kitchen on the ground floor to speed up service. A complete refrigeration unit has been installed together with the latest kitchen conveniences.

The room is paneled throughout in pine and is lit by fluorescent fixtures. Air conditioning will be used.

Carolina Dames To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Carolina Dames will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Carolina Inn.

The club, whose members are drawn from the wives of married students, is presided over by Mrs. Fred S. Perkerson.



ACTION SHOT from yesterday's 18-6 Tar Heel triumph over South Carolina is shown above. Billy Myers, ace sophomore scabbard, is pictured ripping off a short gain through the Gamecock line in the first quarter. Missing the tackle is O'Harra who scored the Gamecocks' lone touchdown. Coming up from the side is Fusci, South Carolina lineman. Tar Heel behind Myers is guard Tom Byrum.

Croom Scores Two Tallies For Carolina

Brilliant Runs Provide Thrills

By Westy Fenhagen

Carolina's hopes and prayers for a team which could beat the cocky Gamecocks were answered in full yesterday in the form of a smashing 18-6 Tar Heel triumph over a stubborn but ineffective South Carolina eleven.

Before 11,000 screaming fans in Kenan stadium who were continually begging for "another one," the Tar Heels gave a convincing demonstration of power and defensive play that made the fans open their eyes wide in surprise and left no one in doubt that the triumph last week over Wake Forest was the real thing.

It must be said in the Gamecocks favor that in spite of the terrific pounding and bruising attack that the Tar Heel eleven threw at them, they remained in the game throughout, even up to the last minute of the contest when Dunham, who bore most of the South Carolina backfield burden during the afternoon, picked a Carolina aerial out of the air on his own goal line and raced 76 yards to the Tar Heels 24 before being brought down from behind.

But the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon were not to be denied the laurels of a well-deserved win. The line which played brilliantly throughout the game broke through often to smother the Gamecock offense plays. And the long drilling periods which Coach Tatum held all week in preparation for the vaunted T-formation showed to have been completely worthwhile. The South Carolina total of 70 net yards gained on rushing which included several sparkling runs by the Gamecock scabbards was a testimony to the powerful and hardcharging line and the alert Tar Heel secondary.

Early Touchdown

Carolina opened the scoring with a score after seven minutes of play in the opening period. The Gamecocks came back to tie the score early in the second quarter and it appeared that South Carolina was on its way. But the Tar Heels went ahead a few minutes later, this time to stay. After the teams had left the field at intermission with Carolina in the van, 12-6, Carolina came roaring back in the third stanza and rushed over their third touchdown after four and one half minutes had elapsed.

Leading the Carolina attack were Clay Croom, performing better in the fullback position than he ever has before, Bill Sigler, who has displayed marked improvement this season, and sophomore Billy Myers who played an all-around sound game at the tailback spot. Croom scored the first and third Tar Heel touchdowns while Sigler plunged over for the third. O'Harra tallied the lone Gamecock score.

The Tar Heels showed their ability to capitalize on the breaks of the game early in the opening period. After an exchange of kicks, Roskie gathered in a punt from Mike Cooke on his own

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Rushees Make Decisions On Fraternities Today

New men students may settle back to a more normal college life as the last period of silence between fraternity and new men ends this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

With six of the most hectic days of fraternity rushing in Carolina history past, rushees will indicate today their choice of fraternities to a member of the faculty committee on fraternities and will then be directed to the house of the fraternity of his choice where he will be officially pledged.

Gerrard hall will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock and rushees who desire to pledge must call there between those hours. When they do, they will be given a form on which to write their choices of fraternities in order of preference. The faculty member in charge of issuing bids will then check to see if the rushee has been extended a bid by the fraternity of his first choice. If he has, the rushee will be directed to go immediately to that house speaking to no one on the way.

If a rushee has not been extended a bid by the fraternity of his first choice, the representative will look up his second or third choice and direct him to that house if he desires to pledge. No rushee, however, is under any obligation to pledge today.

The Interfraternity Council, however, has emphasized that if a man accepts a bid at Gerrard hall, he must go directly to the house issuing the bid speaking to no one until he arrives and he must also refrain from talking to a member or pledge of another fraternity until after five o'clock.

Fraternities must deliver to the Dean of Students office sometime between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning, two copies of a typewritten, alphabetically arranged list of rushees to whom they wish bids extended. This list must be double spaced on standard typewriter paper and only one side of the paper may be used. The name of the fraternity issuing the bids must appear on the top of the lists and they must be signed by the president of the house or the rushing chairman. They will be kept in the strictest confidence by the faculty committee on fraternities. It is also suggested that each fraternity keep a triplicate copy.

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Coeds, Take Notice—No Gym Tomorrow

Coed physical education director, Mrs. J. G. Beard, announced that there will be no gym classes tomorrow but instead all coeds must report to 304 Woollen gymnasium at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

This move was arranged to enable all coeds to attend the meeting of the Phi assembly at 7:30 in the Phi hall Tuesday.

Freshman Council Meets in Di Hall On Monday Night

The Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA will assemble Monday night in the Di Hall at 7:15 for its first meeting of the year. Most of the meeting will be devoted to matters of organization and pressing business.

Harry Comer, secretary of the Y, will make a short talk to the group on general functions of the group, and Mike Carr, one of the student advisors will also speak to the Council.

After the business session there will be a short period of entertainment by members of the group.

Bradshaw Speaks At Open Forum

The first of the Philosophy Department's public forums and lectures will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The topic for the initial forum, in line with the departmental policy of relating its functions to the University's war effort, will be "The Democratic Army-Philosophical Basis of Military and Civic Order."

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the night's speaker, it is expected, will put special emphasis on the need for acute reasoning and an understanding of the principles for which the United States is fighting a global war.

Hill Post Office Swamped By Flood of New Troubles

By Madison Wright

An increase of more than \$4,000 in the quarter's revenue over a similar period last year has set the tempo for feverish activity in the Chapel Hill post office, with receipts from stamps and box rent alone amounting to over \$23,850 in the last three months, announced W. S. Hogan, postmaster.

This year there have been some especially knotty problems of delivery and transportation, said Hogan. The chaotic housing conditions, the shortage of tires and gasoline, the addition of the Pre-Flight school, and the loss of men to the armed services have combined to produce some major headaches in the brick building opposite the campus.

Four incoming and five outgoing mails supply Chapel Hill daily, while they are distributed here by four city mail carriers who make two deliveries, and three rural postmen who make one

delivery. In this department particularly the transportation restrictions have been felt, for the relay system has been greatly curtailed. By this system trucks used to leave large packages of mail at special boxes and the rural men would then not be burdened with cumbersome quantities.

September witnessed the sale by the post office of 213 War Bonds, with a total sale price of \$7,537.50. Moreover, a large number of War Stamps was sold. Figures were not available as to their value.

Twenty-eight employees handle an estimated 15,000 letters a day, not to mention a great number of parcels. Long hours are required to provide a speedy and efficient service for Chapel Hill. The personnel has been hard-hit, for eight former employees have joined the armed forces. Part of the vacancy has been filled by men, but a

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Carolina Pre-Induction Course Leads Nation In Serving Pressing Demands of War Effort

By Larry Dale

Quandry killing seems to be a distinction gained by UNC.

Secretary of War Stimson's revelation that the army intended to take every able-bodied man as soon as he reached draft age, according to "Time" (Sept. 28) brought college presidents to Washington to bemoan the approaching death of higher education.

Their complaints - that undergraduates didn't know whether to continue their training or rush out and get into uniform; that they didn't know what courses would be of value in an army career; that the continual vying for enlisted reserves by Army, Navy, Marines, War Manpower Commission, and industry bewildered students pressed by the necessity of choosing; that variation between the policies of these groups in snatching reservists kept students in suspense; that while the government clamored for trained spec-

ialists it gave no financial aid.

Carolina made arrangements. Here they can stay in school and be in uniform; here they can take courses designed to assist in military work; here no matter in which branch they enlist there is a program offered to give them credit while they learn something of military value; here the government investment in the Naval Pre-flight Training school is doing triple duty - its obstacle course is the bane of the college student, a conditioner for the reservists, a part of the navy man's career - its staff assists in training university men - its curriculum serves as a model for pre-induction courses.

With a special letter from the office of President Frank P. Graham, UNC announced to its army reservists the inauguration of a half a hundred Carolina men, required by their reserve status to return to school, snatched at the chance of taking something prac-

tical. They signed up for the privilege of taking a course that college students of a year ago would have shied away from like the infirm during the week before a big dance. Included was the privilege of taking a half hour of close-order drill under the direction of members of the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-flight school staff. A race over the navy's obstacle course came next on the program. Popularity of the track was testified to in three Tar Heel articles and a Durham Sun story, written especially to malign it. Training in boxing, wrestling, swimming, and sports fills out the hour and a half of physical training for the day.

Completing the curriculum are courses in Military Math, English, Science, Geography, radio and Communication, and physics.

While Carolina along with other schools is overrun with various re-

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