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Mag Referendum Proposed In First Legislature

Speaks Before Di

By Charlie Gibson

the "laboratory of speech its new officers before an years of age. ormal reception in the Senate I, third floor, New West.

Chancellor House said that consideration specifically o ch subjects as international reworld federation, and Nations, the Dialectic enate along with the Philantroic assembly still offered the niversity student his best chance to learn to express him- ore his death. self well in public.

Service to University

Subjects on the Di floor for ment have changed through years from the once timely ue of whether Latin and Gree! nstituted a better education nan mathematics and sciences lowever, according to the chanersity service of this, the secnd oldest forensic society in th

Prior to Chancellor House'. alk, Charlie Long gave a brie naugural address, thanking the senators for re-electing him to heir presidency for the second onsecutive quarter. Long, mior from Thomasville, is also in active member of the Studen egislature and ex-chairman o e Student party.

Other Officers

Additional officers who asmed their Senate posts las ght were as follows: John icker from Riverdale, Md., predent-pro-tempore: Gran Childss, Chapel Hill, critic; Joanne McNutt, Greensboro, clerk; Noah Edwards, Dodson, sergeant at ms; John Gaskin, Albemarle, casurer; and Anne Wells, Miledgeville, Ga., chaplain.

Before cookies and punch were erved to the Senators and seval prospective new members. Di passed a bill appropriaig as much as \$25 towards inde jointly with the Phi.

Chancellor House Josephus Daniels, N. C. Editor, For Inaugeration Dies Of Pneumonia At Age Of 85 Appointments

Chancellor Robert B. House phus Daniels, veteran North sallenged the members of the Carolina journalist and statesalectis Senate to take thorough man, died at his home here at vantage of their opportunity 1:20 this afternoon following 12 lays of bronchial illness, followhen the Di met last night to in- ed by pneumonia. He was 85

A former Secretary of the Navy and Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Daniels was unofficially en after the campus had deve- cnown as the dean of North oed various discussion groups Jarolina journalists. Until his final sickness which resulted from a severe cold, the Tar Heel newspaperman served as editor of the state capital's morning Jaily, the News and Observer. ie was at his office busy with faily editions until a week be-

Mr. Daniels studied law at the his five volumes of memoirs that Jniversity of North Carolina in he could never remember when 1884 and 1885. A member of the he did not have printer's ink on you talk peace, they will think the "need for men and women Jniversity Board of Trustees his hands and want to be an peace.' ince 1901, he was presented an editor. nonorary degree in law from the As Secretary he served for four sons and nine grandchildren, state and nation in progress Jniversity in 1914.

Announced to Begin Feb. 2

In spite of the Intramural council's recent veto of point

Lambda Chis Select

Fraternity Officers



A newspaperman always, Mr. President Woodrow Wilson. His served as wartime special assist- bate, and exchange of ideas-the Daniels never called himself assistant secretary was Franklin ant to President Roosevelt, Jona- skills which give the Phi assem-Secretary of the Navy, but its Delano Roosevelt who later apnanaging editor. He wrote in pointed Mr. Daniel's Ambassador his late father's paper.

talk denounced "war mongers." He said, "If you talk about war,

eight years in the cabinet of One son-Jonathan Daniels- which must follow though, de-

Truman Telegram Intramural Debate Schedule

phus Daniels after his death to-

the two Carolinas.

President Truman said: "A great and beloved figure passes from our national life. The proawards for competition in debating, Debate council presifession of journalism loses a long dent Earl Fitzgerald yesterday outlined a plan for an intra- prominent member whose trenmural tournament with cups and medals still to be present- chant pen was active to the end in defense of every cause in First round of the three-week which he believed-one of the

> "Fortunately for posterity, he tist and journalist, he bore so

"And so he goes to his account rich in years and honors. I per-The meeting places and time sonally mourn the loss of trusted friend and counselor."

WALLACE CLUB

has its first regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Roany organization may enter is land Parker Lounge no. 3. Bill unlimited, the debating head ad- Richardson, the new president, in-

Phi Inaugerates Officers, Makes

By Gordon Huffines

With the inauguration of ofnearly nine years. Even when ficers, appointments to commit-Roosevelt became President, he tees for the coming quarter, and still called Mr. Daniels "Chief". the initiation of new members, Born in 1862 in the Carolina the Phi assembly launched its coast town of Washington, Mr. activities for the winter quarter Daniels moved soon with his at the opening session Tuesday mother to Wilson where he, at night at 7:30.

18, became editor of a weekly Delivering the inaugural adpaper. He came to the state capi- dress, after being sworn into oftal later to work for a paper fice, Speaker Chester D. zum which merged with the News Brunnen told members of an orand Observer. After buying the ganization which has furnished newspaper in 1894, he increased half of North Carolina's governits circulation until it is at pres- ors, that public discussion and ent the second largest paper in exchange of ideas was the only salvation for a rapidly changing Only last month the aged jour- world. "We provide the setting nalist attended a Presidential for thought presentation and press conference and in a brief thinking ideas." he said.

Stresses Need

Speaker zum Brunnen stressed the people will think war. If trained in the processes of suc-Mr. Daniels is survived by his cessful government to lead the than is now executive editor of bly a purpose."

President Truman telegraphed ed at the last session of the fall entirely by students who are do- mer school dance in Woollen was elected speaker pro tem for office: John Giles, speaker-pro- the feature of the Graham Memem; Jim McNider, critic; Peter orial Rendezvous open house to-Sharpe, clerk.

atives as committeemen:

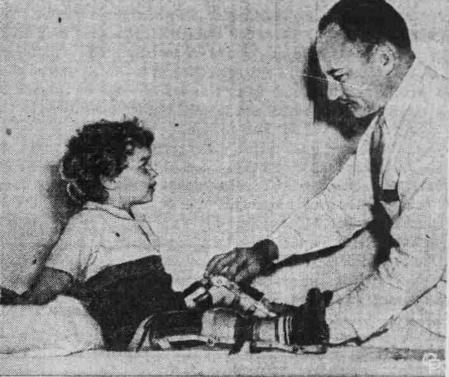
Rodman, Jack Lashley, Bill Dun- minutes. As a special treat hun- gram, can, Lester Sneed, and Jim Mc- dreds of delicacies are to be Alumni: George Rodman, ziger's Candy Kitchen.

chairman, Ernest House, Charles Dixon, Emily Clarie Baker, Frank Giraffe, and Ruth Bradley.

Cowell, and Ernest House. chairman, Jack Lashley, Ernest in psychology. Though she pre-Sieber, and James Stanley.

The Wallace-for-President club Charles Britt.

Coulter, Lester Sneed, and James will present nearly half of his



MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY, Terry Tullos, 3, Laurel, Mississippi, has his braces checked at the Warm Springs, Georgia, brace shop, before leaving for New York, where he will officially open the city's March of Dimes drive. Chapel Hill's infantile paralysis drive opened yesterday, and on the campus the campaign will begin next week, under the leadership of Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor.

Graham Memorial Open House Tonight To Feature All-New Amateur Program

sympathy to the family of Jose- quarter, were also sworn into ing it "just for the love of it" is gymnasium. Gerns, parlimentarian; Charles night. Director of the show, Two singers, Robert Barbour, Cowell, treasurer; Page Harris, Clarence Barbour said every- and Forrest Covington are on sergeant-at-arms; and David thing in the show is being pres- the bill. Covington, who speciali- were each retained by acclamaented for the first time this eve- zes in art songs, will be accom- tion as clerk and parliamentar-In the organization of assem- ning, and the performers are all panied by Mary Lib Burroughs, ian, respectively, while UP-man bly committees for the present amateurs. "It's something in- while planist Herbert Reichert Dan Logue nosed out SP-er Cam term Speaker Zum Brunnen ap- formal and light, but we think will play for Barbour. pointed the following represent- all of the students will like it," Closing out the show will be Tag Montague (UP) beat out

he added. furnished, compliments of Dan-

Dusty Dances

Sure to be one of the favorite acts of the show is Dusty Moore's Constitutional: Chairman Peter interpretative barefoot "Slave Gerns, Winifred Ervin, Charles Dance." Dusty, who dances "just for the fun of it," is a third-year Membership: Bill Duncan, student from Gastonia, majoring types, she is also proficient in Finance: Charles Cowell and acrobatic and ballet routines.

Impersonator Fred Fussel, with a total of over 45 imitations of Publicity: Elaine Patton, Bob animals, singers, and movie stars, repertoire during his part of

The following members, elect- A lively five-act show, staged monies at The Carolinians sum-

Ways and Means: John Giles, The show will begin about ders in an adagio dance, listed manship of the important Ways chairman, Charles Dixon, George 9:15 and run for a little over 20 as a "special climax" to the pro- and Means committee by the safe

WILMINGTON CLUB

The first meeting of the year for winter quarter activities.

o'clock tonight. There will be a think of no one less qualified!" discussion of preliminary plans

By Chuck Hauser Legislator Basil Sherrill

Miles Smith Voted

Of Student Solons

Speaker Pro Tem

dropped a quiet bombshell into the middle of 1948's first Student Legislature meeting last night with his bill calling for a February 3 campus referendum on the magazine

The bill provides for a ballot bearing five choices in the referendum, reading: "I would prefer student fees to be appropriated for: 1. Carolina Magazine; 2. Tarnation; 3. Carolina Magazine and Tarnation, as they now exist; 4. A combined magazine; 5. No magazine at all.

Next Week Maybe

According to Sherrill, unless the fifth choice receives a majority of the votes, the top poller of the other four will be abided by when the Legislature draws up next year's budget, pending, of course, passage of the bill when and if it comes up in next week's ses-

Even though the mag bill grabbed the limelight last night, elections of Legislature officers took the most of the suspence and excitement. Miles Smith, erstwhile Elections committee chairman and chairman of the University party the law-making body, defeating SP opponent Jack DeVore in a close (22-19) party-line vote.

By a Hair

Steve Millikin and Pete Gerns West by one vote-21 to 20.

Clarence Barbour and Nita San- Basil Sherrill (SP) for the chairmargin of 23-17. During discussion of the candidates before the voting, the classical comment of the evening was evoked from last session's speaker pro tem and former chairman of the Student parof the Wilmington-Carolina club ty Charlie Long. Speaking of will be held in Gerrard hall at 8 Montague, Long hissed, "I can

(See LEGISLATURE page 4)

House, Mintie Cantrell, Herman fers Spanish-Latin dances of all Bill Jernigan, Iris Best Are Elected **Vice-President, Secretary of SP Group**

Bill Jernigan, of Louisburg, and Iris Bost, of Concord, were elected Student party vice-president and secretary, respectively, at an elections meeting Wednesday night. The announcement was made yesterday by Chairman Gran Childress.

The meeting, which began at * 7 o'clock in Alumni hall, also in- Teacher Classes cluded the elections of a publicity manager and a five-member Elections board. Jernigan, a senior, is a student

Fred Thompson, freshman of licity manager.

Wilbur McFarland, Brevard.

Roland Parker lounge N. 3.

DEBATE PRACTICE

First varsity practice debate of day night at 7 o'clock.

Earl Fitzgerald, Debate counteam membership to attend.

Close Tomorrow

The last registration for Saturin pre-law. The new secretary, day classes for principals and Miss Bost, is a history major who teachers within commuting distransferred from Woman's college tance will be held at the University temerrow morning, January 17, it was announced here today Rocky Mount, was elected pub- by Prof. Guy B. Phillips of the Education Department. The five members of the Elec- Regular classwork has gotten

tions board are Basil Sherrill, under way with approximately Gastonia: Bob Hennessee, Burns- 40 registered in four courses unville: Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill: der the direction of Professors Patsy McNutt, Greensboro; and Phillips, James Tippett, W. D. Perry and W. E. Rosentengel.

Chairman Childress also an- Students reporting in time for nounced a meeting of the party work tomorrow morning will be for Monday night at 9 o'clock, registered and allowed to secure credit upon completion of the work. New students should report by 8:30 at 127 Peabody building where all classes are being held.

The courses which are designthe new year will be held in the ed to suit the needs of teachers Dialectic hall, New West, Mon- and administrators, will bring four semester hours' credit upon completion, Professor Phillips cil president, urges all persons said, and additional work will be interested in varsity debating given in the spring quarter if the demand justifies it.

Taft Attacks Domestic Policy, Marshall Plan in Presidential Bid

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15 - (UP) - Republican Senator Taft st night made a strong bid for the GOP presidential nomination. In a speech prepared for the Rhode Island Democratic club Providence, the Ohio Senator attacked the president's domestic

ogram and criticized Secretary of State Marshall for the way the | State Employees European aid program is being presented to Congress. Taft called on Congress to give

the nation what he called "a nore substantial income tax cut,' oing \$3,000,000,000 from the preident's 1949 budget. He claimed The GOP presidential aspir-

keep on helping Europe by givbudget for the armed services can be altered and still make the military budget effective for national security.

for a big tax cut.

Seek Wage Boost

that his proposed budget cut lature. The committee says they continue in the second round. would also reduce the national are urging legislation to increase Round three will be conducted

in a resolution sent to the gov- ing in the third round the one ernor, that their services and the accumulating the highest total of effective in restoring Europe's training needed to render the points will be declared tournaeconomy. He also thinks that the services compare favorably with ment winner. those of employes in private in- There will be an award, Fitzdustry. Therefore they claim gerald said, for the winning

Taft figures that a three-billion dollar budget cut will allow the public debt to be cut by \$2,-00,000,000 and still leave room the money which should be put ers in Woollen gymnasium Tues-

ciation has joined other groups tered (half of the affirmative and in urging Governor Cherry to half of the negative teams) with call a special session of the legis- the higher total of points will salaries of state employees to from one-half of the teams in meet the rising cost of living.

they are entitled to more money, team's sponsor. This award will The group maintains that low be given in addition to the intrapay in state work is causing a mural medals. large turnover in personnel as Decision to disapprove a proworkers leave to seek private posal that the Intramural counemployment. This, the group cil offer points as well as awards

tournament will begin during the last of the personal journalists week of February 2, Fitzgeraid who formerly wielded such posaid. Teams from each dormitory tent influence in molding public Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and fraternity may apply for the opinion. nad its annual election of new tournament by submission of an officers Wednesday night, Janu- entry card to their intramural has left in vivid pages the hisary 14. The new officers elected managers. Deadline for entrants tory of the era in which, as warhas been called for Thursday, time cabinet member, diploma-January 22. President, Richard Anderson;

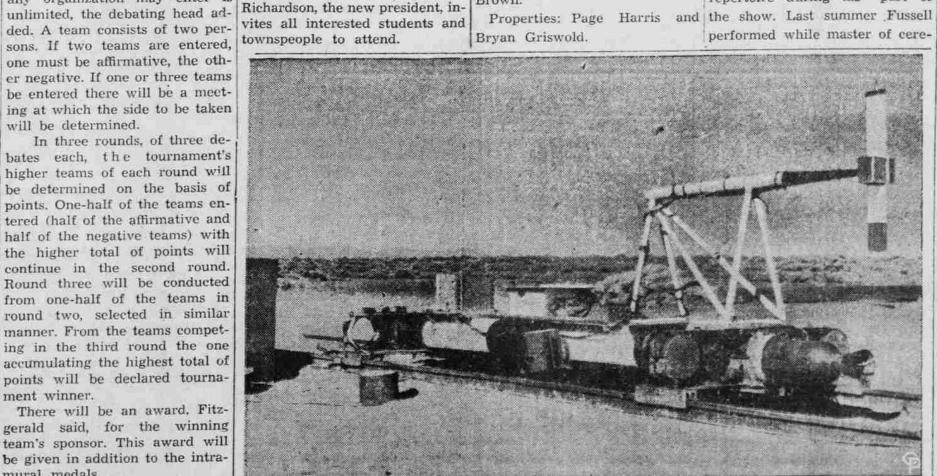
Question for debate will be, Vice-President, Fred Page; Advi- "Resolved: that the Congress or, Earle Tyndall; Secretary, should establish a Universal Mil-

William Prince; Treasurer, Phil- itary Training Program." lip Hogan; Social Chairman, Euschedules for the various teams gene Blake; Ritualist, Jack Mcwill be announced later by the Duffie; Rush Chairman, John Debate council, Fitzgerald conamural debating awards to be Dale Ebbs; Correspondent, John tinued. Constructive speeches will be limited to eight minutes, and rebuttals will close after four min-

The number of teams which sons. If two teams are entered, townspeople to attend. one must be affirmative, the other negative. If one or three teams be entered there will be a meeting at which the side to be taken

will be determined. In three rounds, of three de-Raleigh, Jan. 15 -(UP) - The higher teams of each round will executive committee of the North be determined on the basis of Carolina State Employees' asso- points. One-half of the teams enround two, selected in similar The state employes group says manner. From the teams compet-

says, is costing the tax' payers was made at a meeting of manag-



THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROUND VEHICLE is the supersonic car (above) built by an aircraft company near the Muroc air bases in the Californian desert. Designed as an "outdoor wind tunnel" on which to test experimental foils, the car is said to have attained a speed of 1,019 miles an hour, far surpassing the speed of sound. The vehicle slides on slippers which grip the rails and is propelled by five rockets, one of which can be seen at rear, center, of the machine. The boom atop the rig holds the model to be tested. (International Sound Photo)