

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness; windy
and becoming cooler.

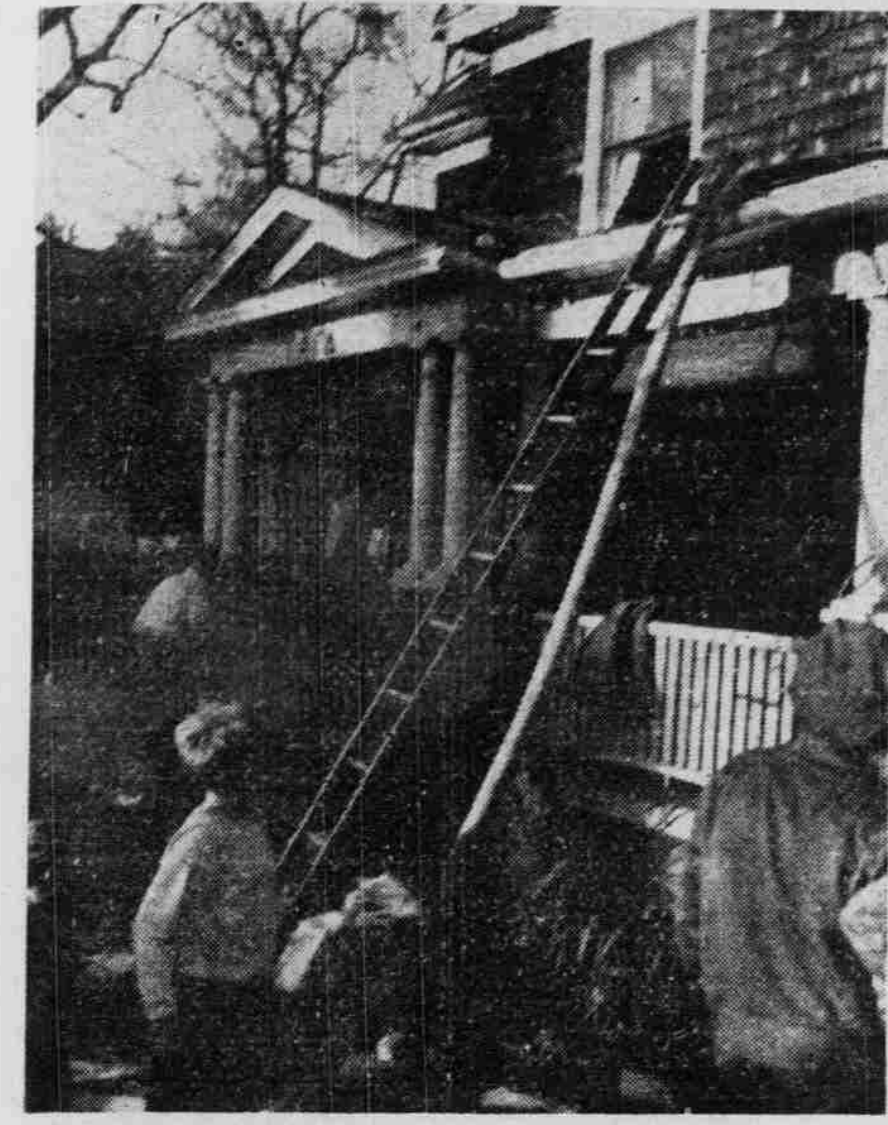
The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

General Holdridge
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Student Legislature Approves New Set Of Election Laws



STUDENTS ARE SHOWN above removing furniture and personal belongings from the Alpha Gam house which was damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon. First estimate of damages was set at \$6,000 or more. Members of the sorority have been unable to obtain storage space for furniture while repairs are underway and requested yesterday that anyone having space please notify Barbara Poole at Alderman dormitory. (Photo by Roland Giduz courtesy of Durham Morning Herald.)

Elmendorf Heads Carolina Co-op For Coming Year

John Elmendorf was named to head the University co-operative for the coming year at the group's annual meeting Wednesday night in the Medical building auditorium. The new board of directors who will take office with Elmendorf, consists of Tom McDade, vice-president; Joan Templeton, secretary; Dan Price, treasurer; Clay Cochran, J. M. Lear and Henry Saunders.

Co-op members also heard the financial report for the past year and voted their thanks to the retiring treasurer, Dr. Kottke. Elmendorf said the excellent financial conditions of the Co-operators allowed a 5 per cent dividend on all stock held in the concern, and also an additional 5 per cent return to ex-G.I. purchasers on sales received in the group's grocery store.

McNairy is Chairman
The Co-ops Education committee was increased at last Wednesday's session, and Herbert McNairy was chosen as the new chairman.

Members at the meeting also discussed the possibility of operating a Co-op filling station in Chapel Hill.

"The Co-op board of directors wants to thank all members for their support and cooperation during the past year," President Elmendorf said. "At the same time, it is definitely urged that all those who feel able to help in any of the work of the Co-op make themselves known to us. We have already solved some of our hardest problems, but there remain still more ways in which to work together to help provide some relief from the pressure of high living costs here in Chapel Hill."

Jack Girard Seeks Senior Presidency On UP Ticket

By Herb Nachmann
Jack Girard of St. Petersburg, Florida, will seek the office of president of the Senior class on the University party ticket.

Girard is a member of the Student Legislature, member of the Inter-Fraternity council, served on the Yack staff for two years, and was president of Chi Phi for two terms.

He entered the University in the fall of 1942. After serving in the army, he returned to Carolina last fall as a commerce major.

His running mate will be Ed Davenport from Winterville, N. C. Davenport is a member of the Legislature and the Elections committee and is chairman of the Kappa Alpha rushing committee. He is a transfer from Wake Forest where he was a member of the debating team. He served in the Navy during the war.

Seeking the office of Social chairman of the class will be Jack Thompson, a transfer from Tulane university where he was freshman and sophomore class social chairman.

A Sigma Chi, Thompson is

Commerce Frat Hears Jas. Volger Discuss Business

"Success is the ability to grow to a respected position in your own community," James B. Volger declared at a banquet sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi professional Commerce fraternity at the Carolina Inn last night.

Mr. Volger, executive secretary of the North Carolina Food Dealers association and candidate for State Treasurer, reviewed the history of small business associations in North Carolina and the nation.

Stating that only some 70,000 of the more than 400,000 food stores in the United States belong to an association of any kind, Volger cited both the need and influence of the Food Dealers association.

Recalling the days when he first entered the business world as being a lonesome, hard journey, he said the North Carolina association had been largely influential in having certain household necessities removed from the sales tax list in this state and pointed to present efforts of the association to break the taxes on oleomargarine.

Urging the members and guests to remove the object of money from their ambitions, the speaker stated that the fundamental ingredients of thrift, honesty, and dependability, coupled with vision and a willingness to change with the times, will automatically bring success and friends.

He asserted "There is as much opportunity for success in small business today as there was 30 years ago, and perhaps more."

Pointing to small businesses as "the backbone of the nation," the Charlotte legislator cited such organizations as the Lance Packing company and Radio Station WBT as having been humble beginnings by men, "willing to see an idea through."

Following the talk a Delta Sigma Pi key was presented to Mr. A. C. Gaskill who was recently initiated into the fraternity as a faculty member.

LEGISLATURE ABSENCES

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from last night's meeting and are requested to turn in their excuses to the Rules committee by the next meeting of the law-making body, according to Rules committee Chairman Jim Fort:

Margaret Allred, Dick Allsbrook, Norman Black, Len Butt, George Drew, Edie Knight, Dan Logue, Wally Robertson, Jim Volger.

Women's Council Holdover Amendment Is Passed; Other Changes Proposed

Literary Quarterly Magazine Proposed In Bill Introduced by Basil Sherrill

By Chuck Hauser
After being revised by amendments too numerous to count, a new slate of campus election laws was passed unanimously by the Student Legislature last night.

The new set of regulations was brought out of Jess Dedmond's Elections committee early yesterday evening, but the evening was worn late when Speaker Jack Folger's gavel rapped to announce the approval of the measures by the Legislature.

Council Amendment
The constitutional amendment providing for a holdover member on the Women's council also passed the law-making body, with only one opposing vote. The amendment will go before the student body for ratification in the April 6 general campus election.

Under the heading of new business on the agenda, Legislator Basil Sherrill introduced a bill to establish a literary quarterly magazine on campus, to be known as the Carolina Magazine.

Underwrite to \$2,000
The bill provides for the Mag to be supported through voluntary subscriptions and advertising, and to receive no appropriation from the Legislature. That body is to underwrite the publication to the extent of \$2,000, however.

An amendment to the constitution brought to the floor from the Ways and Means committee by Sherrill in the absence of Chairman Tag Montague was recommended by motion of Jo Farris. The amendment provided for all business passed by the Coed Senate, with the exception of social regulations, to be approved by the Student Legislature.

To Abolish HPB
Speaker Pro Tempore Miles Smith introduced an amendment to abolish the House Privileges board. As in the case of other new business introduced, it was referred to committee for consideration at next week's session.

Ernest House, chairman of the Finance committee, also brought forth changes to the constitution—two of them.

The first amendment House presented provided for the inclusion in the constitution the power of the Court of the Interfraternity council to try its own cases with regard to violations by fraternities of standing agreements set up within the fraternity system. This addition to the document is in answer to the attacks on the Interfraternity council which have recently charged the council with violating the constitution.

Impeachment Power
The second House amendment provides for the power of impeachment of student government officials. Provisions of the measure specify that a majority vote of the Legislature will be necessary to start impeachment proceedings and that a two-thirds vote of that body, sitting in judgment on the accused, will be necessary to oust the person concerned.

Executive appointments from President Tom Eller's office approved last night were all concerned with seats on the Student Legislature. The following persons were seated by the body: Joe Leery, Gene Turner, Johnny Clappitt, Herschel Keener, and Ralph Sherrill. Mike Rubish's name was approved by the Legislature but he was not present to be sworn in with the others yesterday evening.

The elections laws, as presented out of committee, as amended, and as finally passed will be discussed at length in a future issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

12:00

\$260,000 Bond Issue Passed For CH Street Improvements

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting this week passed unanimously a bond ordinance calling for the expenditure of \$260,000 for permanent improvements, mainly for a new sewage disposal plant and sewage lines and paved streets, and set Tuesday, April 6, as the date on which citizens will be asked to approve the ordinance by a majority vote of those participating in the balloting.

The sewage plant calls for an expenditure of \$230,000, and new sewage lines are put down at \$192,802. Improvements on the old plant are estimated at \$15,198. These figures total 425,000, and the University, which shares this service jointly with the town, will pay \$225,000 of the \$425,000 or approximately 53 percent.

Constructed more than 30 years ago, the present sewage plant is now 100 percent overloaded and health officers say it constitutes a serious health menace to the community. The lines as well as the plant itself are heavily overloaded and the manholes overflow in some sections of the community at times.

A total of \$35,000 is set up in the bond issue budget for streets. This includes asphalt or tar paving for nine dirt streets, totaling 17,000 square yards, and seal coating for 20 streets, totaling 46,000 square yards not covered in last fall's street improvement program.

The amount set up for equipment totals 25,000. This includes the following items: Caterpillar clam-shell tractor, to be used mainly for garbage disposal by land fill method, \$12,000; motor grader, to be used mainly for streets, \$5,000; three trucks, \$8,000, and miscellaneous items, including mowing machines, sewer cleaning equipment, and new calculator and other office equipment, \$1,400.

Gas Fumes Kill Two At Princeton Lab

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 19—(UP)—Two Princeton university graduate students and a college employee are in serious condition at Princeton, New Jersey hospital, after being knocked out by gas fumes.

Two other workers were killed by the fumes which escaped while being transferred from a tank to cylinders at the university's chemical laboratories.

Member of Board To Succeed Weil

Raleigh, Feb. 19—(UP)—Governor Cherry has appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture to fill the unexpired term of the late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro. Weil died recently in a Baltimore hospital.

The new board member is Dr. R. E. Earp of Selma. He will serve on the Board of Agriculture until May 4, 1949.

Earp is a native of Johnston county and operates one of the county's largest farms. He is a graduate of Wake Forest college and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Dr. Earp practiced medicine in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and returned to Johnston county in 1936 to take up farming.

Plans for Quarterly Literary Magazine Up for Discussion at Meeting Tuesday

By D. Francis MacDonald
As a result of general campus interest shown in a petition which has been in circulation since Wednesday, persons interested in forming a literary quarterly have planned a meeting to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial.

The decision to meet formally came early yesterday afternoon after the petition had been signed by over 1,100 persons, more than the necessary one-tenth of the University student body.

Next week's meeting is expected to include a general discussion regarding the possibility of establishing a literary quarterly to replace the 104-year-old Carolina Magazine, after its announced death as a result of Tuesday's magazine referendum.

If it is definitely decided that a quarterly-issued literary publication should be born, the discussion will turn towards the question of a publisher and by what methods funds will be appropriated.

Di Senate Endorses Magazine Petition; Racial Question Brings Hot Discussion

An endorsement of the current petition for a campus literary quarterly was the one measure passed Wednesday night in a two-hour meeting of the Dialectic Senate which featured numerous other bills and substitutes, amendments and counter-amendments, and a veritable circus of tabled ideas.

The strongest contention of the evening was Senate Bill No. 4 to the effect that Negro students should be given equal educational opportunities in the South. The bill, reported out of the Ways and Means committee by James Southerland, proposed that committees from the legislatures of the Southern states should meet to plan and request state appropriations to establish regional schools for colored people.

Bill Jernigan spoke to brand regional schools idealistic but impossible, citing the existing fourteenth amendment of the constitution and past legal cases as evidence of inadequacy. He presented a substitute bill maintaining that the legislatures within the respective states should plan and finance their own schools individually and not with the states combined in regional schools.

The luncheon, held at the Carolina Inn, was the occasion for the installation of officers for the spring semester of the University Law school.

New officers are Robert Stockton, Winston-Salem, magistrate; Livingston Vernon, Morganton, clerk; Walt Brinkley, Lexington, exchequer; and Francis Parker, Charlotte, historian.

Run on Amendments

Several amendments arose. One was Charlie Hodgson's move that the states decide the amount of their own appropriations, and his views were quickly defeated by oral vote. Another idea was Merle Stevens's motion that admission to Southern graduate schools should not be determined by race or color. It was defeated. The last opinion formally voiced was Gran Childress's insisting that before anything was done to afford Dixie Negroes "education comparable to that received by students anywhere in the country", as the original bill specified, white students in the South, too, should be given educational facilities equal to those already enjoyed by students in the North. This, too, met defeat before the entire Negro educational measure along with Jernigan's substitute bill was tabled for Di debate at some later date.

The magazine referendum was (See DI SENATE, page 4)

Joyner Discusses Lawyer Problems

Practical problems facing the lawyer in the removal of suits from the state courts to federal courts were discussed by Colonel William T. Joyner of Raleigh at a luncheon session of the Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, at the University.

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A FARMHOUSE NEAR EAST BRADY, Pa., is completely engulfed by the rising flood waters sweeping over the banks of the Allegheny River as heavy ice jams back the waters up in many sections. Several buildings in the area were demolished as the ice choked waters surround them. Officials called the situation "unpredictable," reporting that a long ice gorge continues to jam the section. (International Soundphoto)