

Leaders Schedule Anti-Vandal Talk For UNC-Duke Tilt

The second of the annual Duke-Carolina pre-football game "Amity" conferences will be held here Monday evening at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn.

With the main purpose of the meeting the exchange of ideas on how to keep vandalism out of the picture for the big game, student government leaders will meet with members of both administrations.

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, said the meeting was such a success last year that it was deemed advisable to continue the relations. Past meetings with N. C. State have also been successful he said.

Mackie said the meeting was held last year because of fear of vandalism, which failed to materialize.

"This year as always," he said, "the same danger is present. It is our mutual hope that this preventive will be a success in maintaining good pre-game relations."

Present at the meeting from Duke will be President of the Student Body Bob Hazel, representatives from fraternities, dormitories, and the editor of the Duke Chronicle, Dean Herbert Herring and two other representatives from the administration.

Carolina representatives will be Bill Mackie, Norm Sper, Harry Aycock, Dick Jenrette, Allison, Pell, Roy Holsten, Ted Leonard, Jack Holcombe and Sam McKeel. Administration representatives will be Dean Bill Friday, and Dr. C. S. Jones of the Dean of Students office, and Claude Teague, Business Manager.

Bus Boycott At Duke U Peters Out

DURHAM, Nov. 3—(P)—The 16-day old student boycott of intercampus busses at Duke University has finally petered out.

The boycott was formally called off today by Student Government Association officers after chilling rains had dulled the students' taste for the clamp and sent them scurrying back into busses.

Bob Hazel, President of the S.G.A., said the group felt that the boycott had publicly demonstrated student resentment of the recent Duke Power Company fare increase to both the power company and the State Utilities Commission.

Hazel said a formal protest to the Utilities Commission "is being prepared" and would be presented to the state body "unless other action is taken."

The boycott started on Oct. 17 in protest against a bus fare hike that boosted intercampus rates from one ride for five cents to three rides for a quarter.

Transportation was provided for students by fellow students, while some of the collegians resorted to walking, roller skating and bicycles in traveling the mile and a half between East and West Campuses.

Dictionary Fails As Students Try To Get Tickets

EAST LANSING, Mich. Nov. 3—(P)—A group of Michigan State College students have turned to Webster's Dictionary in their fight for extra tickets to the Notre Dame game. Tickets are at a premium for the game here Saturday.

Some 25 single students obtained "spouse books" entitling them to extra tickets on the theory they were married. The College discovered the hoax and took the tickets away.

Now the students claim the dictionary defines a spouse as a finance or fiancée as well as a bride or bridegroom.

The college is taking a dim view of the argument.

UVA Will Choose Officers Monday

The regular fall election of officers for the University Veterans Association will take place at the meeting in the clubhouse Monday night at 7 o'clock.

According to the Constitution officers are elected the first Monday in November and the first Monday in April.

Those Aches and Pains

Coeds Invading Durham But Not Going To Shop

By Sam McKeel
Carolina students are invading Duke Hospital again, but this time it's not the male looking for the nurses, it's the coeds looking for the doctors.

As of yesterday four of the lovely creatures had made the journey to the "City of Exciting Stores," but not to shop.

Four girls, four stomach aches, and four appendectomies. It's more than most girls can stomach.

Three of the four girls come from a single sorority. The remaining members of Delta Delta Delta want to know this: Can there be such a thing as an epidemic of appendicitis? And who ever heard of appendicitis being contagious?

Latest among the victims is Jean Hines from the Palmetto state. She made the 12-mile jaunt Wednesday night.

Then, in reverse order, came Ann Chandler's ache. She made the trip in time to miss seeing the massacre last Saturday. Next was Mary Angelyn McNease. Her incision is about two weeks old now.

And last, or first, was Mina Lamar. She started the ball rolling here weeks ago. Hines, McNease, and Lamar are triangle sisters.

Around the Tri-Delt house they're saying that they have heard that what happens once will happen twice, and what happens twice will happen three times. And nightly they now offer a silent prayer that the aches have ended.



LONDON'S City Solicitor Desmond Heap carries out a time-honored custom as he counts out the sixty-one nails and six horseshoes in a ceremony known as "quit rent." In 1235 a blacksmith named Walter Le Brun built a smithy close to the tourney grounds of the king's templars, paying the rent in kind to the crown. Although smith and smithy are long gone, the rent is still paid every year.

Drive Is Set For Sponsors By Quarterly

With the announcement that the Dec. 1 issue of the Carolina Quarterly has gone to press, Editor Harry Snowden yesterday outlined plans for a Quarterly sponsor drive.

In letters to prominent people throughout the country Snowden said that the Quarterly "is now beginning its second year faced by severe financial difficulty."

The Carolina Quarterly, newest literary venture in the South, was published for the first time last year by a group of students at the University. This group with absolutely no capital to begin their venture, thought the University should be represented in the literary world by a publication of merit," Snowden's letter reads.

At present, the Quarterly is a student publication entirely independent of the University. "The Student Government this year has declined its support of the magazine," Snowden said, "though last year Student Government underwrote a deficit of \$800 which the Quarterly incurred."

"Therefore, because of this lack of support, we are publishing entirely by means of funds from advertisements, subscriptions and donations. At present, we have received from people all over the country a total of \$400 towards our goal of \$1,000," he said.

The Quarterly last year was published, Snowden said, "with the aid of several small donations and much faith." The Quarterly last year was acclaimed by the Saturday Review of Literature and newspapers throughout the South.

UP Nominates Six To Seek Coed Offices

Nussbaum to Run For Council Job In Fall Election

In its regular Wednesday afternoon meeting, the University Party Steering Committee nominated six coeds to run for office in the fall elections UP Chairman Fletcher Harris announced yesterday.

Five of the girls, Peggy Wood, Julia Richardson, Arden Boisseau, Helen Bell, and Bootsie Lyons will be candidates for the Student Legislature, while the sixth, Marie Nussbaum, will be up for election to the Student Council.

Of the five nominees for Legislature, Lyons is the lone contender for re-election. She is a candidate for the one-year term from Women's Town District one, and has served as a solon for two years. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is currently serving as Chairman of the Coed Affairs Committee.

Lyons is the UP representative from the Town Girls, has been an orientation adviser for two years, and a member of the Canterbury Club.

Wood is a junior and a Chi Omega pledge. She is a transfer from Wesleyan College and is a candidate for a one-year term from Women's Dorm District two. She was very active in politics before transferring here and was on the Dean's List at Wesleyan.

Julia Richardson, Tri Delt pledge from Louisburg, W. Va., is the other UP candidate for a one-year term from Women's Dorm I. She is a junior, having transferred from Greenbrier this year. She was active in extra-curriculars at Greenbrier and is a member of the Careers Committee of the YWCA, and social chairman of her pledge class here.

Boisseau is a Tri Delt pledge from Roanoke, Va., and is a candidate for the six-month term from Women's Dorm one. She is a member of the YWCA, the Yackety Yack staff, and is treasurer of her pledge class here.

Bell is a candidate for the one-year term from Women's Dorm District 2. She is a junior from Raleigh, and an ADPI pledge. A transfer from the Woman's College, she was outstanding in politics at WC, and is a member of the Yackety Yack staff, and alternate to the UP Steering Committee, and is on two YWCA committees here.

Nussbaum, a senior from Louisville, Ky., has been very active in politics here.

Tables are Turned On Halloweeners

VIRGINIA, Minn., Nov. 3—(P)—The tricksters got tricked in Virginia on Halloween night it was discovered belatedly today.

Until today the stomach trouble that afflicted children here was put down to over-eating of Halloween treats . . . that is until one worried mother called a doctor.

The doctor asked to see samples of treats they had collected. Among them he found a generous mixture of a common laxative.

YDC Invites Students To Hoedown Tomorrow

Chapel Hill townspeople and students who are not members of the Young Democrats Club are especially invited to the YDC square dance tomorrow night in the Tin Can, Leslie Row, dance chairman, said yesterday.

The dance, which will be held from 8 o'clock until midnight, is to be "strictly informal." Row said. Music will be furnished by the four piece Lloyd Band. Arnold Wilson, popular campus caller, will call the numbers and will present the prize winning Greenwood Dance Team in an exhibition dance.

Infirmary Ballots Abolished; Bill Is Met By Strong Protest



THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT in Washington has released this photograph of the Wright Brothers commemorative stamp which goes on sale at Kitty Hawk, Dec. 17. It is in memory of the world's first airplane flight made by Wilbur and Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk Dec. 17, 1903.

Freshman Nominees Are Chosen By CP

Lee Edwards, freshman from Asheville, has been nominated by the Campus Party to head its first-year slate in the December election, party chairman Vestal Taylor said yesterday.

Flames Force Girl's School To Evacuate

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 3—(P)—Girls at an exclusive Catholic academy were evacuated today as flames from a roaring brush fire raced to within 200 yards of the buildings.

Later firemen reported the blaze was no longer threatening the Sacred Heart School which houses 150 girls.

However, the fire was reported by Assistant Fire Chief Harry C. McCluskey of Glendale to be out of control in the area below the school. One mansion in the exclusive district of Flintridge was destroyed and other houses were threatened.

McCluskey said the blaze had burned over about 750 acres and that flying embers were spreading it.

Some 500 firefighters were hampered by dry hydrants on the roads in the hills. Tank trucks were carrying in water.

The fire was racing through foothills bordering famous Arroyo Seco, site of the Rose Bowl. The huge concrete bowl, sitting in the middle of a golf course, is in no danger.

Fire inspectors began a quick probe of possible incendiarism. Two Pasadena girls, Ann Keppy, 23, and Nancy Jones, 22, were playing golf in the arroyo. They said they saw a sudden blaze spring up about 300 yards south of Devil's Gate Dam, which protects the arroyo from mountain floodwaters, and at the same moment saw a car speed down Linda Vista Avenue.

Besides presidential nominee Edwards, the party will run Ham Horton of Winston-Salem for vice-president, Bill Garabrant of Wilmington for secretary, Troy Pate of Goldsboro for treasurer, and Ed Winn of Charlotte for social chairman.

Edwards is a graduate of Lee Edwards High school in Asheville where he served as senior deacon of the DeMoley Club. He is a member of the NROTC here.

Horton is a graduate of Reynolds High in Winston-Salem. There he was secretary of the senior class and member of the Hi-Y. The veep nominee is in the Phi Assembly and the Young Democrats Club.

Garabrant was a student legislator, and director of elections at New Hanover High school. He is a quonset hut captain here.

Pate was president of the Goldsboro High school student body and a four-year basketball varsityman. Here he is president of Alexander dormitory and member of the Interdormitory Council.

Winn attended Central High in Charlotte and was a member of the student council there. He is president of Stacy dormitory and on the IDC judiciary board here.

Hang Over Sidewalk

Buxom Sculpture Rents Bosom Space From City

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—"Indecent!" scolded the old lady in the black coat and the Queen Mary Hat.

"Hmmm. Very nice," murmured her husband, cocking an appreciative eye upward.

New York's newest work of art—a whopping great aluminum Venus, buxom as you could imagine and as nude as your nose—drew varied reactions from Madison Avenue strollers today.

But the city government's reaction was 100 per cent pro. The Venus, buxom as you could imagine, is the new \$1,000,000 Parke-Bernet Art Galleries, brings the taxpayers a tidy \$25 a year.

This is because she juts—especially does her bosom jut—18 inches farther over the sidewalk than the Building Code allows.

Nobody discovered the lady's chest measurement was outside until sculptor Wheeler Williams had completed her. Then there

Rendezvous Musical Quiz Offers Prize

Three students will get a chance at a grand prize on the Rendezvous Room's weekly musical quiz tonight which will be broadcast over Radio Station WDUK, Durham.

Mary Jo McLean, entertainment director, said yesterday that Wally Andrews and his combo will furnish the music and that the prize is being donated by a local merchant. Last week's winner got a sleeveless sweater.

The program, which runs from 9:30 until 9:45, will be emceed by Mark Barker and will include audience participation in the way of group singing. Contestants are selected at random by means of draw numbers which correspond with the numerals on the backs of their chairs.

The 15-minute musical show is divided into three rounds, and contestants are asked questions concerning musical numbers played by the orchestra. Those remaining at the end of the three rounds compete for the jackpot.

Tarnation Editor Tom Kerr will speak during the program and tell of the changes made in the campus humor magazine.

Students in radio production and radio technicians from the Communications Center are in charge of the production of the show.

The Rendezvous Room, last called by some "one of the most populated weekend night spots" frequented by students, shows promise this year of surpassing its former record.

Winn Supports Passage Of Bill By Legislature

'Runoff' Clarified, Districts Changed As Solons Agree

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The Student Legislature last night abolished the Elections Board-handled automatic system of providing infirmary-confined students with campus election ballots, in the face of charges that those students were being "selectively disenfranchised."

The bill, which permits "friends" of infirmary students to procure ballots for them, received the enthusiastic support of Elections Committee Chairman Al Winn, former chairman of the Elections' Board. Attorney-General John Sanders (SP) and legislator Dave Sharpe (UP) both spoke strongly in opposition.

Winn pointed out that since the "present law is continually violated because infirmary officials won't allow members of the Board to circulate ballots to patients," it was imperative that such a bill be passed. The bill would allow students who wish to vote to call friends and have them bring ballots to them.

Sanders asserted that the bill, as it was worded, would cause more trouble for infirmary personnel than the present law. Sharpe, in a fast and furious exchange with Winn, said the bill "selectively disenfranchised" students in the infirmary, since it left it up to them to procure ballots.

When Winn rose to cry "disfranchised, hell," Speaker Leonard ruled him out of order.

The solons then defeated a motion to table the bill and passed it on a close voice vote.

Two of four other election law bills didn't get by the legislators, however. A bill to provide for paying poll-watchers was defeated and another setting up scholastic requirements for holding office was recommitted.

The two election bills that did get through, both without debate included one to consolidate town election district 5 into town 3, and another clarifying the word "runoff" in the election laws.

Student Body Treasurer Nat Williams shed light on the state of campus finances in speaking against the poll-watcher provision, when he said Student Government faced a "big, glaring deficit for the year."

The only other bill considered by the group was a \$242 appropriation for NSA obligations. It passed quickly without debate.

Oreintation Committee Al Lowenstein appeared before the body and asked for some kind of change in the freshman election law pertaining to compulsory mass assemblies, but when Sanders asked for suspension of the rules to present an amendment, the motion was defeated.

The only bill introduced was one by Sanders to provide for scholastic requirements for candidates. It was a bill favored by the administration, containing several changes from the recommitted bill.

Speaker Leonard, asked for, and got, permission to move next week's meeting up to Tuesday night. A total of 28 legislators were on hand for the roll call.

Date Changed

Senator Frank P. Graham will speak here next Tuesday night instead of Monday, Nov. 14, the YMCA said yesterday.

The date of the appearance of the former president of the Greater University was changed because of a conflict of a meeting with the Carnegie Foundation, of which Dr. Graham is president.

Atomic Bomb By Russians No Surprise

"There is no question about the explosion of an atomic bomb in Russia," Congressman Carl Durham, Chapel Hill, member of the Armed Services Committee of the House and vice-chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress, told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club in an address last night.

"Although the area where the bomb exploded was well guarded, we knew about the explosion three or four weeks before President Truman made his announcement," Congressman Durham said. "Psychologically, it is well that we made the announcement, because we have learned since that our discovery has caused much concern in Russia."

Congressman Durham said that Washington is also "well informed as to the number of atomic bombs Russia can manufacture in the next 12 months."

"This country was well set to increase our atomic energy operations when the explosion occurred," he added. "We will double the size of the plant at Oak Ridge within the next 18 months or two years, and we will expand in large measure the research program in atomic energy for non-military purposes."

Pointing out that the national budget for this year calls for an expenditure of \$42,000,000,000, and that \$21,000,000,000 of this goes for defense purposes, Congressman Durham said he felt this large expenditure for defense was justified on the basis of security for this country. The amount being sent to Europe for re-armament there is also considered necessary, he said.

Sad Story

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(P)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said today the United States is falling "pitifully" behind Russia in land power, while the U. S. Navy is "three times" stronger than the combined navies of the world.

He said the Russians now have 12 heavily armored combat divisions for every American division. In air strength, he said, the United States and Russia are "about equal."