

Aycock Appoints Committee To Study Old Davie

A special committee has been appointed to see if the Davie Poplar can be saved.

Chancellor William B. Aycock recently named a committee of five to consult with UNC tree consultant Norman Armstrong to determine whether anything can be done to save the Davie Poplar and at the same time make it safe for the public to be around the tree.

If, in the judgment of the committee, nothing can be done to give lasting protection to the public, the poplar will come down. Should that happen, the mantle of the Davie Poplar will devolve upon "Davie Poplar Jr." planted in 1918.

Commencement Moved

Commencement activities ordinarily held under the boughs of the ancient tree were held a few yards away earlier this week. Tree consultant Armstrong had warned that the poplar was a hazard and might fall at any time, endangering the life of any person who stood beneath the boughs.

Pending the committee's decision, a rope fence has been erected around the "danger zone" and signs have been put up, cautioning the public away from the University shrine.

The committee named by Chancellor Aycock to meet with the tree consultant after the Commencement activities consists of Prof. H. R. Trotten, botanist; Prof. Sterling Stoudemire, chairman of the faculty building and grounds committee; J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary; J. A. Branch, University business manager, and J. S. Bennett, UNC director of operations.

'Davie Poplar Junior'

Since it has been known for years that Davie Poplar was in a state of decay, conjecture has centered around the role of another poplar tree which grows a few feet from the old. In March 1918 the senior class in the University took a twig from the Davie Poplar and rooted it in the ground nearby. The twig grew and now a large 43-year-old offspring of the old Davie Poplar stands ready to succeed the ancestor whenever required.

Speculation is also reported being made here that if it becomes necessary to destroy the old tree, the wood will be saved, and probably gavel or other carvings made for alumni who may wish to own souvenirs of the Davie Poplar.

Has Long History

William R. Davie stopped under the branches of the ancient tree in 1793 and there decided that this should be the site of the first state university. Over two centuries old according to tree specialists, the poplar has been considered an honored shrine by University members for almost that long.

Referring to the tree's position in Carolina tradition, tree consultant Armstrong said last week, "If it were any other tree, I would have removed it long since . . . Being the Davie Poplar, perhaps its removal will not be permitted."

TWO BEANS

A trade that does not feed the one who practices it is not worth two beans.—Cervantes (Sancho Panza.)

"Politics Is Fascinating—Don't You Think?"



Summer Student Government To Be Headed By Patterson

Summer School Student Government will take its first official action of the year as it sponsors a welcome party for all students on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial tomorrow night.

This party, run by the Summer School Activities Council, is but one of many activities which will be handled by student officers during this year's two summer school sessions.

Leading the student officers will be Hank Patterson, summer school student body president. Patterson, a rising senior at UNC, was appointed to this position by regular student body president Bill Hariss last month.

Elected Vice President

Patterson was recently elected UNC student vice president in the general election held this spring. His appointment as summer school president was approved by the regular student legislature.

Assisting him this summer will be Pete Thompson, summer school secretary-treasurer. Thompson will be student body treasurer during the regular semesters next year.

Taking over the functions of the regular student legislature, the Summer School Legislative Board has the following members: Jim Scott, Henrietta Brown, Julie Latane, Cole Waddell, Clyde Benton, and Anne Sexton. The board will control all student government funds, appropriating them as necessary.

Men's Council

The Summer School Men's Council, a new body designed to serve the functions of both the Student Council and the Men's Honor Council, will judge honor code and campus code violations. Billy Riley will chairmen the body composed of Tom Cannon, Jimmy Weeks, Joe Bell, Neilds DeVere, and David Williams. Bill Hoyle is Attorney General for the Council.

Judy Buxton is Chairman of the

Woman's Council, which will make judicial decisions involving coeds. Other members of the Women's Council are Sabra Brew, Betty Finley, Ann Davisson, Beverly Desmond, Aggie Roberson, and Sistic Boatwright, woman's attorney general.

The Men's and Woman's Coun-

Chambers Had Excellent Talk

Judging from the speech he delivered at Monday's UNC commencement session, Lenoir Chambers certainly deserved his Pulitzer Prize. We hate to admit that we are unfamiliar with Editor Chambers' writings on the integration issue but if that speech was any true reflection of his abilities, these writings must be excellent.

He admitted, and in fact pointed up, many Southern faults. He explained the reasons for their existence, and traced their history briefly. Unlike many less mature individuals, however, he stopped there. He did not criticize; his speech had none of the pessimistic vitriol which characterizes so much 'intelligent' discourse of the day.

Chambers went on to show the South's new potential, to demonstrate its important place in American life, and to offer a hope for its future. His speech is a challenge to the other members of this University and to the South to live up to his expectations.

His mature, intelligent expressions are an honor to this institution, and an ideal to be sought after by persons such as ourself, who so often go off throwing half-cocked and semi-informed criticism into the humid breezes of Chapel Hill.—Bill Hobbs

cils have the power to suspend a student from school, put him on probation, or give him an official reprimand. These sentences may be given to any violators of the honor code or the campus code.

Two Codes

The honor code binds all students on their honor to not lie, cheat, or steal. It also binds students to report all fellow students whom they may see lying, cheating, or stealing. The campus code obligates all students to conduct themselves as gentlemen and ladies at all times. It too requires that infractions of the code be reported.

The Summer School Activities Board will be led by Chairman Clyde Benton. Its activities will include sponsoring such parties as the one tomorrow night, sponsoring free flicks, and generally performing the regular functions of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Did Billy Bribe Gambler Cohen?

(Billy Graham is a personage who has always fascinated the editor in a morbid sort of way. A recent news story concerning Graham, a North Carolina resident and Bible Belt spokesman, should be of interest to the campus-at-large.—Ed.)

Billy Graham said recently he is still praying for salvation of Mickey Cohen's soul.

The evangelist denied he had ever paid or offered a cent to the Los Angeles gambler to attend a revival meeting or make a decision for Christ in the Graham

Sports Scandals Cause De-emphasis At UNC, State

The wave of basketball scandals which recently swept across the country did its share of damage at the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

First notice of the coming storm was given April 27 when New York District Attorney Frank Hogan named UNC's Lou Brown as a "co-conspirator" in attempts to bribe college basketball players. He was cited as having been a go-between for New York gambler Aaron Wagman to contact players who were to be bribed. Brown was said to have been "most successful at St. Joseph's and LaSalle in setting up players" for Wagman to bribe.

Moe Named

One day later, April 28, District Attorney Hogan brought the name of another Carolina player into the scandal. This was Doug Moe, a leading cage star for the Tar Heels. Unlike Brown, Moe was not said to have been working with the gamblers. His offence was not reporting a \$75 "softening-up" gift from gambler Wagman.

Moe was brought to trial by the UNC Men's Honor Council for failing to report Lou Brown's involvement in the fixing. The council acquitted him since it had not proven Brown's involvement, but Chancellor William B. Aycock then suspended the player for lying to him on three occasions.

No Shaving From UNC

Neither Brown nor Moe was charged with fixing a game or shaving points in any of the Carolina games. None of the other Carolina players have been named in the cage scandals.

State College was not so fortunate. On May 13 warrants were issued for the arrest of three State players—Stan Niewierowski, Anton Muelbauer, and Terry Litchfield.

The three were charged with shaving points and throwing games for a total of \$3,500 in bribes. They had been investigated by the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation.

De-Emphasis

The final step in the Consolidated University's involvement in the basketball scandals came May 22 when CU President William Friday addressed the University's Board of Trustees. He asked, and received, a de-emphasis of athletic at UNC and State. The two major points in his program were reduction of athletic scholarships to out of state players, and abolishment of the Dixie Classic Tournament.

The storm has subsided for the moment, but an article in a recent issue of the Raleigh News and Observer may indicate that another tornado is on the way. The article, by Steve Snider of United Press International, was headlined, "Is Football Safe From Fixes?"

manner.

The 42-year-old American Baptist minister (resident of North Carolina—Ed.) summed it up in a statement from his hotel room, where he is suffering from a throat infection.

Comedian Red Skelton testified in Los Angeles Wednesday that Cohen once said Graham paid him \$15,000 to attend one of the evangelist's crusades and offered \$25,000 if he would be converted to Christianity. Cohen is presently on trial on charges of income tax evasion.

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