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Ingram, Rayborn Win Union Elections



Mrs. Ingram



Mr. Rayborn



Miss Kepley

Kepley and Mayer Complete the Slate

By Gayle Watts

An upset in the Union elections last week occurred in the only contested position for the four major Union offices. Steve Rayborn defeated Carolyn Bobbitt for the vice-chairmanship. Marylou Ingram was elected Chairman. Betty Kepley will serve as secretary, and Barbara Mayer was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Ingram has several

innovations planned for her term in office. "I plan to set up regular hours for interviews with students who have suggestions or complaints about the Union's functioning and programs," she stated, following her election. She plans also to expand the duties of the vice-chairman to serve as a liaison between the students and the Union committees and also between Union committee chairmen. "One of the first things I want to do," emphasized Mrs. Ingram, a junior English major, "is to set up an ad hoc committee to study the rewriting of the Union constitution—a project which has been underway for two years with little measurable progress."

Steve Rayborn, newly elected vice-chairman, was unavailable for comment.

A sociology major, Miss Kepley has been active in the Union program during her three years here. While serving as secretary she hopes "to see the students and faculty take a more active part in the programming of the Union in order that its members of the executive committee might provide a well-rounded and satisfactory slate of events."

"I hope that the future will prove," continues Miss Kepley, "each of the new officers capable of fulfilling its duties for the good of the Union and the students."

Barbara Mayer, the newly elected treasurer, is a sophomore from Camden, South Carolina. She says that she plans to help the other offices of the Union in planning events for the coming year and also that she "will be responsible for the keeping of the books concerning all money allocated for the Union."

Among the other plans which Chairman Ingram has in the works are separate mailboxes for all officers and committee chairmen, introducing the new officers and committee chairmen to people in leading positions in the Administration, strict enforcement of the rules concerning the spending of funds, and a new policy on public relations. This function will be removed from the responsibilities of the Publicity Committee and placed in the hands of a representative of the Union or perhaps a special committee.



Miss Mayer

Arts Week Begins on Campus Monday

Monday morning at 11:30 in the Parquet Room, the Arts Committee will present a lecture by W. Crutcher Ross. An established artist in the field of architecture, he will present "The New Look in Architecture."

technique, form and art presentation. Centering in on Metrolina, Arts Week will present what we are producing now, what is available, and what we can expect in tomorrow's art.

inform us of new looks, but he will also present the newest in sound which is coming our way. Braddon, a Charlotte resident has studied at Ringing School of Art, Pratt Institute and Traphagen, and

exhibit from the N. C. State School of Design will be featured in the back of the Parquet Room. A photography exhibit by John H. White and a painting exhibit by Walt Storzuk will be in the main



Donnell Stoneman

Ross, a Metrolina resident, will be the first speaker of New Arts Festival. The theme of the week, "A Look at the New Look" implies an expose of the newest

E. Donnell Stoneman, also a Charlottean and the Director of Cultural Affairs at WTVI, will lecture on Monday at 2:00 P.M. in the Parquet Room. His topic, "The New Look in the Theatre" will be most entertaining since he is a professional actor, director, and film maker. He has made films in Rome and on the west coast, but Metrolina claims him because of his work at Chapel Hill in "The Lost Colony" and with the Charlotte Mint and Little Theatre?

Art's week is geared to participation and experience in the "New Look" itself. Hal Braddon will emphasize this on Tuesday at 11:30 in the Parquet Room as he speaks and shows slides on the "New Look in Charlotte." Not only will he



Storzuk Relaxes

is affiliated with many artists of various fields in New York and Philadelphia.

During the entire week exhibits will be open to the student body.

White, a young Charlotte man, won second place in the general news category of the twenty-seventh annual Picture of the Year contest. Sponsored by the NPPA, this is a most coveted award in the country's top contest for new's photographers.

"Sfumatezza", Storzuk's newest painting media, has generated excitement with its brilliant colors, hard and soft edges, and tremendous activity within itself. Storzuk has had a one-man show at the Jasper Rand Art Museum in Westfield, Massachusetts, and has participated in the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Other events including a jazz concert by the Jim Lackey Group, a concert and lecture by Fred Nance, underground Warhol movies, and productions of "Crawling Arnold" are scheduled for later in the week.

W.B. Yeat's ' Son to Lecture at 8:00 Tonight

Senator Michael B. Yeats, prominent Irish statesman and

Fraternities Approved

The UNC-C faculty completed action on the question of social fraternities and sororities Friday and voted to recommend approval of them to Chancellor D. W. Colvard.

At least two colonies of national fraternities already exist off campus without University recognition. Dr. Ed Perzel, chairman of the Student Activities Committee said that it was the committee's feeling that since colonies of fraternities do exist it would be better for the University to recognize them and have some control over them.

Dr. Perzel said that the committee sent questionnaires to other new universities around the country. He said that the answers indicate the fraternities and sororities on a new campus add to the school spirit and social life of

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only son of William Butler Yeats, whom many critics regard as the greatest English poet of modern times, will speak here on March 19, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Union Parquet room, under the auspices of The Union Program Board. The subject of his lecture will be Yeats: The Public Man.

A lawyer and, like his father, a leading spokesman for the Government in the Irish Senate, Michael Yeats is exceptionally well-informed on Ireland's social, economic and international affairs, as well as its colorful history and traditions. Of particular interest to Senator Yeats are the socio-economic problems being faced by the New Ireland — the age-old tradition of late marriage, the constant migration to America, the autocracy of the clergy, and the valiant efforts being made to bring Ireland out of the industrial Dark Ages and into the mainstream of world economy. An ardent internationalist, Senator Yeats is one of the guiding forces behind Ireland's recent decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market.



Senator Yeats

Senator Yeats, whose father died when the Senator was seventeen, vividly recalls the Nobel Prize winner's family life, artistic and political affiliations and many of the sources of his father's poetic inspiration. An authority on Irish folk music — particularly as it has reflected the history of Ireland with all its struggles and aspirations — Senator Yeats is the music critic of one of Ireland's leading newspapers.

Senator Yeats is married to renowned singer-harpist, Grainne Yeats. Together they live in Dalkey, Ireland, a charming village on the sea not far from Dublin.

The American Institute of Architecture Honors Awards

African History Offered

The Office of Academic Affairs announced late last week that the Charlotte branch of the University of North Carolina has hired a qualified professor to teach a course in African history. This follows closely on the heels of the now well-known "Ten Demands" presented to the faculty and administration here by several

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