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GOVERNMENT

Student Rule Recognized

On the rainy bleak weekend just passed student government, the kind we have here at the University, for the first time was officially recognized as an intrinsic part of the wider governmental divisions which make up our system in the outside world. Albert Coates' Institute of Government, which acts as a research department for the state's city and county governments, did the recognizing on the occasion of the 11th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Students, which met quietly over on Franklin street Friday and Saturday.

Assembling here in Chapel Hill again this year as it did last year because of the excellent facilities offered by Mr. Coates' Institute, the Federation brought together representatives from almost two dozen of the state's higher educational institutions to discuss problems pertinent to collegiate governmental setups. Possessing as it does probably the most advanced system of student government in the state, the University through its delegation headed by Bill Dees, W. T. Martin and George Coxhead played an important part in the organization of a worthwhile program designed to advance the cause of student government and to link it up with other divisions of government in public life.

Mr. Coates officially recognized student government by creating for it a place among his Institute's wider research divisions of city and county governments of the state. Delegates to the Federation convention will send to the Institute headquarters in Chapel Hill data on their school's student government setups. Thus if the University student council were to be faced with a difficult problem, one, for instance, involving publications, it might easily consult the Institute files for information on similar cases elsewhere. In short, the Institute is providing a central records office for North Carolina student government just as it is doing for regular government in

the state. The benefits of such a system are unlimited. With a central office established to which state student government systems might look to for aid and guidance, student government can be assured of having established for itself a firmer and more deep-rooted place in the collegiate setup.

By far the most significant aspect of the movement is in the linking up of student government with the forces of government now in operation out in the world. Student government has been called a training ground for democracy. Certainly the job of training our future leaders assumes a new importance and gains untold practical significance when it is thus recognized and given such a position alongside its big brothers by an organization like Mr. Coates' Institute of Government.

NOMINEES

Struggle To Be Staff Choice

A candidate for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine, and Mr. Allen Green, present editor, have been conducting a front page duel concerning staff nominations.

Staff nominations have been held by the publication staffs for some time, at least as far back as 1928. For a long time, the staff nomination has been tantamount to election, somewhat like winning Democratic nomination in this Democratic state.

The last time a staff nominee lost was in 1933, when A. G. (Pete) Ivey, later director of Graham Memorial, defeated Carl Sprinkle in a close race.

Mr. Simons Roof contends primarily that staff nominations are unfair, giving the winner (by a few votes) an unconquerable advantage. Mr. Roof also throws in a few charges about staff-packing, editor's "favorite son" candidates, and staff elections in general.

Dr. George Horner, newest member of the Publications Union board has suggested a clarification of the staff nomination set-up, as provided for in a recent PU board ruling. Mr. Roof, however, has al-

Under No Censor

By DON BISHOP

All during last quarter this column published statements of North Carolina gubernatorial candidates concerning their stands on matters relating to the University—state appropriation, tuition, aid for needy, worthy students, etc.

The response to our letters were typical of campaign statements. The candidates had little to say; the opinions they did advance were in generalities. In substance they said: "We favor an appropriation as large as the state's finances will allow. Needy, worthy students should be given aid."

But the inanities of their statements are not discouraging. They were, we believe, as definite in their answers as their information would allow. Confronted with questions such as school teacher retirement, sales tax, highway fund diversions, etc., they are not in position to make a thorough study of the University needs.

We are not discouraged. At least, we did get answers. The candidates were interested enough to respond to our questions. This may be an indication of further interest in the University if only a campaign of enlightenment is conducted to tell them of our needs.

Of course, the University administration does provide statistical information to the legislature when it meets every two years. These statistics tell our needs. But there is room for further information service—call it lobbying if you will.

The DAILY TAR HEEL and the student newspapers at State college and Woman's college could very effectively give the legislature a slant on what the Greater University needs. They could dramatize the cause of higher education with pointed feature stories and editorials. In a small way they let the legislature hear the student voice last year when tuition raises were being considered. As the matter finally was settled, tuition increases were put into effect, but they were probably not as bad as they might have been had not the students raised a protest.

Care must be exercised. Such a lobbying program has to be conducted in a sane manner, minus senseless mass meetings and petitions. The publications of the three institutions are in position to undertake such a worthwhile campaign, and they should certainly not muff the opportunity.

today

- 11:30—Final contest in play production for junior high schools in Playmakers theater.
- 2:30—Final contest in playwriting for high schools.
- 3:00—Rabbi Samuel Sandmel's Post-Biblical Jewish history class meets for first time in 111 Saunders.
- 3:30—Final contest in play production for county high schools.
- 4:00—Coeds interested in golf meet on second floor of YMCA. Rabbi Sandmel's Hebrew class meets in 111 Saunders.
- 7:00—Vesper services in Gerrard hall. The BYPU quartet will sing.
- 7:15—Di senate meets in New West.
- 7:30—Final make-up contest. Freshman dance committee

ready pointed out, and correctly, that staff nominations are outside the pale of PU board regulation. This matter has been threshed out and it has been agreed that it is the individual editor's prerogative to do as he wishes.

It may here be pointed out, however, that the PU board consulted each editor before rules were drawn up—to prevent staff packing and the historic "dirty politics."

Under PU board jurisdiction or not, all staff elections are being conducted under PU board rules.

Mr. Roof seems to be taking it for granted a little prematurely that he will not win the staff nomination. That's too bad.

CLEVER ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Actor who specializes in depicting famous men.

8 He was —ed screen acting honors.

13 Comes.

14 Provider of food.

16 Conclusion.

17 Warehouse.

19 Accomplished.

20 Onager.

21 Sailor.

23 Lion.

25 Sun.

26 Above.

28 Resembling a rose.

31 Browed bread.

34 To leer.

35 Chill.

36 Constellation.

37 To depart.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHILE HOG SPAIN
RIVE MARRY ANTE
LAD LIMBUE LIE
SA GINS BAIL MA
A FETE MOW C
NEARER MAP OF PRIMO
TOW RA S NUN
INNS L CHILE EDDA
A SHY ANY C
GO REAM AMIC BU
OLEIN ASP MANIA
ELM PLAIN MEN
MALPARAISO PESO

15 Devoured.
18 3.1416.
20 He was born —
21 Extinct bird.
22 Wagon track mark.
24 Bony.
25 Diocesan center.
27 Blue grass.
29 Monster.
30 To bang.
32 Eager.
33 Positive.
37 Native lead sulphide.
38 Castle.
41 Loom bar.
43 Nautical.
45 Death notice.
46 Skin opening.
47 Venerable.
48 Circle part.
49 Hurrah!
50 Bugle plant.
53 Moolay apple.
54 Scarlet.
55 Pedal digit.

VERTICAL

1 Father.
2 Mars (god).
3 Coffee pots.
4 Cover.
5 Large medals.
6 Consumer.
7 Portrait statue.
8 Preposition.
9 To give in wedlock.
10 Seed covering.
11 Proverb.
12 Doctor.

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BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

- Carver, Alex Henry
- Dawson, Courtland Wharton
- D'Elia, Pierino Frances
- Hanes, Jarvis Aubrey
- Hobbs, Samuel Huntington
- Jennings, Royce Coles
- King, Charles Felder
- Roberson, Vivian Ruth
- Walker, Duncan Devane
- Yeatman, Mary Jane

SUNDAY

- Armstrong, David Harrison
- Buechel, Robert Marion, Jr.
- Coble, Dorothy Jane
- Davis, Junius Weeks, Jr.
- Hart, Edward Blakeney
- Heath, Ben Ross
- Jowdy, Albert Willoughby, Jr.
- McGaughey, Carroll Bradford
- Ranson, John Lester
- Robeson, Garland F.
- Rutledge, Grace Goldyn
- Spry, William Dennis
- Stephens, Ralph B.
- Stone, Fleming Holt
- Wallach, Paul
- Webb, Chase Howard

YESTERDAY

- Adams, Clayton Alton
- Brown, Elizabeth
- Elliott, Charles Sadelson
- Johnson, Harry Ferguson
- Long, Walter Franklin
- MayFayden, Paul Rutherford, Jr.
- McCarthy, Charles Jerome
- Rigsby, Elliott Powell
- Ritchie, James Benjamin
- Sanford, Cecil LeRoy
- Tew, W. Leo

meets at the Beta house. AED pre-med fraternity and Whitehead Medical society present medical movie, "Human Sterility" in new medical building.

Cabinet of the Hillel Foundation meets at Rabbi Sandmel's house next to the Carolina Inn. Faculty Philosophy of Science club meets in the faculty club room of the Carolina Inn. Professor Russell T. Smith will read a paper on "Trends in Modern Art."

Senior class officers and senior class executive committee meet in Gerrard hall.

- 8:00—Final contest in play production for junior colleges.
- 8:30—Debate with Princeton in Gerrard hall.
- 9:30—Costume ball in main lounge of Graham Memorial for participants in Drama festival.
- 10:00—Town Boys association meets in Gerrard hall to make nominations for next year's town representatives to the student legislature.

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March Of Events

A Schedule of University Events for the Month of April (Compiled by Graham Memorial)

Tues., 2—Baseball vs. Cornell, 4 p. m.; Tennis vs. Dartmouth, 3 p. m.; Drama Festival, Playmakers theater; Debating vs. Princeton, 8 p. m., Gerrard hall.

Wed., 3—Recorded concert, 7 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Tennis vs. Williams, 3 p. m.; Drama Festival, Playmakers theater.

Thurs., 4—"Careers in Banking and Finance," Robert deRosset, 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Tennis vs. Williams, 3 p. m.; Drama Festival, Playmakers theater; Debating vs. Williams, 8 p. m., Gerrard hall.

Fri., 5—Drama Festival, "The Field God," 8:30 p. m., Memorial hall; South Atlantic Fencing tournament; Tennis vs. Cornell, 3 p. m.; Baseball vs. Michigan, 4 p. m.

Sat., 6—Track vs. Princeton, 2 p. m.; Tennis vs. Cornell, 2 p. m.; Baseball vs. W&L, 3:30 p. m.; South Atlantic Fencing tournament; Drama Festival, Playmakers theater; Grail dance, 9 p. m., Woollen gym.

Sun., 7—George Fuller, violinist, concert of Negro music, 5 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge.

Mon., 8—"The Field God," Memorial hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tues., 9—CPU speech by Frank Gannett, 8:30 p. m., Memorial hall.

Wed., 10—Recorded concert, 7 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Debating vs. American university, 8:30 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Glee club concert, 8:30 p. m., Hill hall.

Thurs., 11—"Medicine as a Career," Dr. H. B. Haywood, 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Forum on Latin America, 8 p. m., Gerrard hall; Exhibition of N. C. Elementary School Art, Person hall through April 17.

Fri., 12—Faculty club dance, 9 p. m., Faculty club.

Sat., 13—Track vs. Virginia, 3 p. m.; Freshman dance, 9 p. m., Woollen gym.

Sun., 14—Concert by WCUNC Glee club, 5 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Mon., 15—Baseball vs. VMI, 4 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Tues., 16—Amateur contest, 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Wed., 17—Recorded concert, 7 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge; Piano recital by Herbert Livingston, 8:30 p. m., Hill hall.

Thurs., 18—"Careers in Marketing," 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial; High School debating preliminaries.

Fri., 19—Tennis vs. N. C. State, 3 p. m.; Baseball vs. Davidson, 4 p. m.; Finals in High School debating contest, 8 p. m., Memorial hall.

Sun., 21—Playreading, "Life With Father," Dr. George McKie, 8:30 p. m., The Theater; Opening of Exhibition of Contemporary American Oils (running through May 12), Person hall; Gallery talk by Russell Smith, 4 p. m., Person hall.

Mon., 22—Tennis vs. W&L, 3 p. m.

Tues., 23—Senator Wheeler, 8:30 p. m., Memorial hall, CPU anniversary celebration.

Wed., 24—Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, 8:30 p. m., Memorial hall, Student Entertainment Series; Recorded concert, 7 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge.

Thurs., 25—"Careers in Public Administration," 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge.

Fri., 26—Debating vs. Randolph Macon, 8 p. m., Graham Memorial lounge.

Sat., 27—Track, AAU, 2 p. m.; May Frolics.

Sun., 28—University sermon by Horner Hart, 8 p. m., Hill hall.

Tues., 30—"Regulation of Business by Administrative Tribunals," Garland Ferguson, Jr., 8 p. m., Gerrard hall.

Hardy, Washington

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93, member of the freshman swimming team and the DAILY TAR HEEL business staff.

"I am going to do my best to see Warner president of next year's sophomore class, because I have met no other man in the freshman class that I think could fill the office as capably," Osborne said last night.

Di Senate

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senators' absences when they present a valid reason. The third bill on the calendar states that the Di express its approval of the reciprocal trade agreements entered into by the Federal government.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.

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