

Daily Tar Heel Begins Fiftieth Year Today

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Jones to Run on Ticket
For UNC Vice-Presidency

By Paul Komisaruk

Curry Jones swept into the vice-presidential race yesterday as Hobart McKeever's running mate on a Student Party slate.

The assistant manager of Aycock, active in a dozen different campus organizations, received the party nomination at Monday night's convention, and accepted the nomination immediately.



Curry Jones

Jones' nomination came soon after announcement that he would head the Student Co-op Book Store, designed to give students a better return on used books than is obtainable in Chapel Hill, by eliminating most overhead expenses.

Jones, from Asheville, received widespread recognition for sparking Carolina's NYA drive in December, when nation-wide budget slashes threatened to drop 75 self-help students from the lists. In three feverish weeks of activity the committee pledged and collected \$6,500.

Also active in the University Band, and University Club, Jones has mixed debating and chemistry into his college career. A member of the Debate Council, he was elected into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, last year.

Winding up a list of student activities, Jones served on the orientation committee, and as head cheerleader during the past year.



Governor J. M. Broughton

Latins End
Short Stay
In CountryGovernor Broughton
To Address Students
At Final Ceremonies

The University will bid goodbye tonight to one of the smallest classes ever to graduate from its ivy-covered halls as closing ceremonies for the 11 visiting South American scholars are held at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Governor J. M. Broughton will be North Carolina's special emissary to the exercises when he drives the final spike into the Inter-American solidarity course by presenting official University diplomas to the group.

Carolina, six-weeks Alma Mater of the Latins, will be represented by Dean R. B. House who will pronounce the granting of the certificates before the diploma presentation by the Governor.

Tonight's program, which is open to the public, will conclude the four-month period of intensive inter-department cooperation which helped to make this year's session a complete success.

Short talks will be made by Dr. S. E. Leavitt and one of the summer school students who will thank the University on behalf of the entire group.

Following the policy of treating the visitors as regular University students throughout their short term stay here, Inter-American Institute leaders will continue this practice by awarding official sheepskin commencement diplomas to the South Americans.

This year's program, acclaimed by Pan American groups throughout the country as doing more towards cementing friendly relations between the Americas than any other movement, has benefited from the smallness of the visiting delegates as it gave the University an opportunity to develop specialized instruction.

Members of the graduating class are: Chile: Eliana Ross Gibson, Public Health; Elena Walker Vial, Public Health; Ivan de la Carrera, History. Peru: Dr. Jose Iminez Borja, education; Dr. Carlos Martinez Hague, Law; Dr. Jose Pareja Paz Soldan, Law; Senor Guillermo Descalza, general education; Senor Rodolfo Ledgard, Law; Senor Jorge Bellido, Law.

Brazil: Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa; Senor Afonso Gomes, Law.

Playmakers Schedule
Afternoon Tryouts

Tryouts for roles in three new one-act plays written in Proff Koch's playwriting course will be held in the Playmaker Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The play selected for production on the 81st bill of Experimental Productions on March 10 are "Got No Misery" by Genie Leaning-Clark; "Pen In Hand" by Ellen May Pillsbury; and "A Motley Assembly," an adaptation of a contemporary American Revolutionary play by Mrs. Mercy Warren, prepared for the modern stage by Mrs. Marion Gleason.

To The Tar Heel:

Congratulations to The Daily Tar Heel on its forty-nine years of service as liberal spokesman for a campus community and the medium of expression for "the forward-looking thought" for 12 student generations.

Frank P. Graham.

Officials Try
For Naval V-1Experimental Plan
May Be Used Here

Administration officials were busily engaged yesterday in formulating plans leading to the possible application to the Navy department to place the University on the approved list for the new V-1 program of the Navy.

First released by Joseph W. Barker, high ranking Navy official at the Chicago University conference on Pre-Induction Training last Saturday, the program will be given to college students during their first two years of study. Carolina's representatives at this conference, Roland Parker, assistant Dean of Students, and Henry Wisbram, brought back full details about the program as far as they had been completed.

The new V-1 program will eventually take the place of the present method for entering the V-5 and the V-7 classes of the Naval Reserve. To be able to participate in the course, students will be required to take an examination given by the Navy during their sophomore year. Under special conditions, not yet wholly completed, students who are freshmen will be able to enter.

No schools will be allowed to offer instruction for the V-1 class until they submit curricula programs which are approved by the Navy department. At present it seems possible that Carolina will be among the first schools in the nation to receive the V-1 status.

As far as could be learned yesterday the new Naval program would not interfere in any way with the NROTC either now or in the future.

Monogram Club
To Be Clicked

Bobby Gersten, president of the Monogram club, announced yesterday that Yackety-Yack pictures will be taken at 10:30 this morning on the steps of the Law building.

"Wear your sweaters," he urged.

To The Daily Tar Heel:

May I add my best wishes to the many congratulations you have already received as you enter your fiftieth year. The 49 year record of service held by your paper is an enviable one. My hope is that your paper will continue to serve the campus just as faithfully, just as efficiently these next fifty years as it has thus far.

Sincerely,
Truman Hobbs.Future of Student Government
Weighed at Dance Cut Meeting
When 'First Issue' Is Raised'Toenail Tickle' Tops
Graham Memorial Bill

All out effort aiming toward nothing short of extreme gaiety will be made while dancers trip the light fantastic at the "Toenail Tickle" sponsored by Graham Memorial from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the main lounge.

With no change in their pockets and with nothing but a merry song in their hearts every Carolina student may seek escape from a troubled world to the tune of their favorite popular recordings.

Summer Term
For Law MenWill Be Admitted
Under New Rule

Dean Robert H. Wettach of the School of Law announced yesterday that due to the present national emergency and acute shortage of government workers, students beginning the study of law will be admitted during the summer session.

The present minimum requirements of admission to the school, the completion of three years of academic work in an accredited college, has been reduced to two years of such work for the duration of the war. Judgment of the faculty will decide the qualifications of the student for the shortened prerequisite.

Original Plan

Originally planned to accommodate students who desire to begin their professional studies during the summer it offers, also, an opportunity to advanced students with special interests in preparation for private practice or for government service.

Included on the 1942 summer session teaching staff will be Judge J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board during the critical period of its development who will teach Labor Law; Professor Leon L. Fuller, Harvard authority on Damages; Professor Elvin R. Latty, Duke instructor on Chattel Transactions; and Professor Willard J. Graham of the University.

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Hill Blood Test
Continues Today

Local Defense Coordinator L. B. Rogerson announced yesterday that the civilian defense blood typing of Chapel Hill citizens will be continued today and tomorrow at the Medical building.

It is desired to have as many as possible of the Hill people typed so as to speed up blood transfusions in case of a local emergency at which time it is extremely difficult to secure donors.

The opportunity is again offered from 7:30 until 9:30 today and from 2 o'clock until 5:30 tomorrow.

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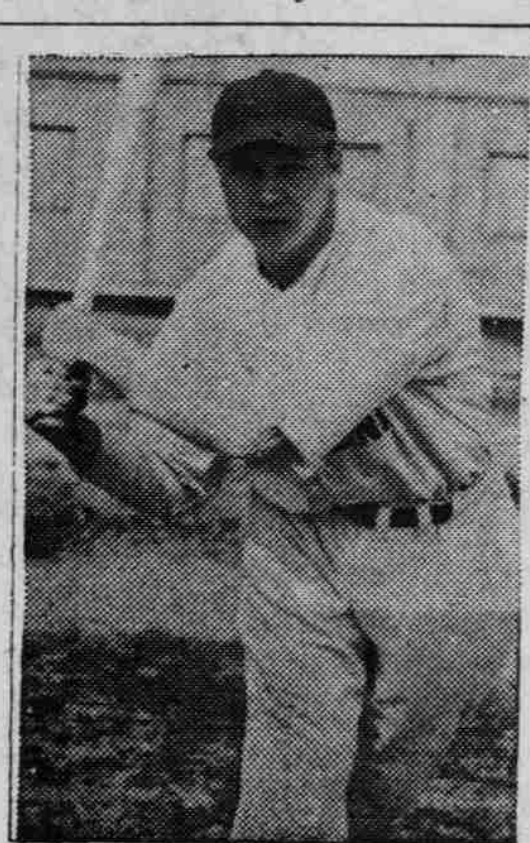
Congratulations on your 49th anniversary. It's almost comparable to the anniversary of the 4th since you've certainly exploded a lot of firecrackers this year: hazing, dance cuts, dorm social rooms, housing, the honor code, the coat thefts—and on into the night.

However we all feel and take sides on the problems the Daily Tar Heel has presented. I think the whole campus appreciates the initiative of the editors in presenting thought-provoking editorials and features, especially when it has meant a policy of "sticking one's neck out."

Henry Moll,
Editor Carolina Magazine.Battle Waged Over Expenditures
Is Initial Display of Authority

As the tides of battle surged and ebbed on the floor of the Student legislature Wednesday night, the balance of Student government stood weighing its future.

"The first real issue before the student body since I have been at the University faces the legislature tonight," said Truman



'Bo' Reynolds

Bennett Names
Publicity HeadReynolds to Direct
UP Election Drive

'Bo' Reynolds, outstanding athlete and student government leader, took over the reins of Bert Bennett's political bandwagon yesterday.

Bennett's candidacy for the Presidency of the Student Body, announced two weeks ago by University Party Chieftain Erwin Bowie, will be led by Reynolds, himself active in extra-curricular activities. Campaign plans are already being discussed, and the new manager said last night that the drive would be "straightforward, sincere and fair."

A member of the Student legislature, the finance committee of that body, the Junior class honor council, and the Inter-dormitory council, Reynolds is also vice-president of Ruffin, and active in the inter-dorm dance committee and the University dance committee. Defense activities include work as an air raid warden. Three-year member of the baseball squad, co-captain in his fourth year, and member of the Athletic council, he is active in the Monogram club.

Told By An Idiot

Patient: 'Bagdad Daddy';
Cure: Kill Ants in Pants

By Sylvan Meyer

Of most shows it may be said—"in entirety it was good, but pick it apart and it reminds you of a ghoulish room."

Of Sound and Fury's "Bagdad Daddy" Wednesday night the reverse is true. The high spots were fine, but they stood out in sharp contrast with the general tempo of the student-presented musical.

"Bagdad Daddy" is a slapped-together script about Miss Barbara Erwin (Diddy Kelley) who journeys to the Near East with her producer (George Latshaw, also the author) and his secretary, nippy little Audrey Hamblen.

The purpose of the trek is to find a show and a location for the glamorous Erwin. Whether it is achieved or not is answered conclusively in the last scene which wasn't exactly a surprise to anybody.

A tremendous stage depth brilliant with excellent sets by Harry Held, George Grotz and crew, shaded with fine lighting gave the show the needed atmosphere and myriads of colorful costumes by Ann Montgomery and Evelyn Waldman, who had a large job on her hands, set the characters. That

Hobbs, student body president, in his address to the assembly. "The strength of Student government at Carolina will be tested by its effectiveness in dealing with this situation; if at any time the legislature should act decisively and finally, that time is tonight."

At its most "exciting meeting" in ten years, the Student legislature effectively settled the question of its authority and position Wednesday night. Leaders Speak

Leaders yesterday pointed out that the legislature had in no way overstepped its bounds as set forth in the constitution. The action in approving a bill to slash dance expenditures to \$750 does not specify in "what way student organizations should spend their money." The act merely limits expenditures for dances to \$750, and any organizations who, under this system, will have a surplus may expend their funds in any manner that they see fit.

One clause of the bill states that "in view of the war emergency" the act "will give individuals, groups of individuals, and organizations an opportunity to divert money" to national defense.

Hobbs Leads

Hobbs, in his opening address, clearly showed that lack of equipment may hinder the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps from achieving the desired end of thorough training in the rudiments of military life. The Office of Student Civilian Defense, carrying forth a multiple-sided program of protection-morale-information, operates on a budget "that would put most organizations to shame." Funds could be established, Hobbs said, "for the sons of Carolina alumni who are killed in the war" or for future scholarships.

The act passed Wednesday grew out of a similar movement in most of the universities of the nation. Editor Orville Campbell of the Tar Heel secured the information through a swift telegraphic poll.

First Plans

First plans were laid early in January, and meetings of the newly-formed campus cabinet heartily endorsed the move. Last week, meetings of the Ways and Means committee, chaired by Louis Harris, prepared the

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