

Help Yourself To Democracy Now, Vote Today

Price-Boss Henderson Keeps His Promise, Battles Audience

Administrator Advocates 40-Hour Week

By Paul Komisaruk

While national labor issues were heatedly batted back and forth across the Memorial hall rostrum last night, America's burly Price-Fixer, Leon Henderson argued strongly against opponents of the 40-hour week, and kept a four month old promise to CPU head Ridley Whitaker—"to come to to Chapel Hill to argue with someone."

The Price-Administrator, cigar smoking and smiling, who made a special flight in an army plane to Chapel Hill to deliver the Carolina Political union's sixth anniversary address, advanced on the stage of Memorial hall without benefit of any prepared script. He delivered a few prefatory remarks, and promptly announced that the floor was open to discussion.

Spectators fired a barrage of questions at the Price-Boss, one in particular demanding to know why labor should be permitted to continue working a 40-hour week while soldiers were on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Henderson replied by explaining that the 40-hour week law did not restrict the man-hours of work that labor engaged in, but provided for over-time pay for work above 40 hours a week.

He declared that revision of the 40-hour a week law would result "in decrease in production, for human beings will not respond to a 10 per cent pay cut." When spectators complained that the argument was not one of wages, Henderson quoted England's Lord Beaverbrook as stating that "England found after the first big push that the ideal work week was between 46 and 54 hours a week depending on the pressure. That's what we are averaging in working hours," Henderson declared.

Henderson admitted that wages for See HENDERSON, page 4

Henritzy Tops Garmany In WGA Vote Recount

The CICA scored another triumph when, with a fifth recount of votes today, Pat Henritzy, independent, topped Anice Garmany, ADPI, by one vote, to become treasurer of the Woman's Government association.

Recounted by Elsie Lyon, representative to the student legislature, Mary Caldwell, retiring president of WGA and Lib Campbell, WGA official, the ballots are in the WGA room in Graham Memorial for public inspection if anyone contests the election.



POLITICOS — Sonny Boney and Mike Carr, above, invade South building with political propaganda. Boney is SP candidate for Junior class treasurer and Carr is SP candidate for Junior class president.—Photo by Bishopric.

Navy Work Inspected

It was "all hands on deck" yesterday as the Commandant of the Naval Pre-Flight Training school, Commander O. O. Kessing USN, was piped on at Carolina for a short inspection tour of the progress made to date in preparation for the arrival of the first consignment of cadets this May.

Commissioning May 16

With the Commandant's arrival came the announcement that May 16 has been set as a tentative date for the commissioning of the school. The officials raising of the flag over the Eastern "Annapolis of the Air" will be attended by officials from Washington, Annapolis and Raleigh. Further details of the commissioning ceremonies will be released as the plans are formulated.

Kessing's stay here is temporary as he leaves tomorrow morning for Annapolis to complete final details before permanent assignment here.

Building Delayed

Plans for the completion of Alexander dormitory, headquarters for the Naval program, struck a reef with the statement from A. R. Hollett of the Building's department that priority rulings were delaying completion.

Hollett added that there was no cause for worry as all the buildings would be finished in time for scheduled occupation.

3,400 Hold the Answer

OFFICE

Campus
President Student Body
Vice-President Student Body
Sec.-treas. Student Body
Legislature Speaker
Daily Tar Heel Editor
Carolina Mag Editor
Tar an' Feathers Editor

Yackety Yack Editor
PU Board Senior Member
PU Board Junior Member
PU Board Member-at-large
Debate Council
President Athletic Assoc.
Vice-Pres. Athletic Assoc.
Cheerleader
Senior Class

Student Council
Junior Class
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Student Legislature

Student Council
Sophomore Class
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Student Legislature

Honor Council

Senior Class—James Kelly, Moyer Hendrix, Lem Gibbons, Bucky Osborne, Mac Warren, Felix Harvey, George McCachren, Floyd Cahoon, Rich Van Wagoner, Dan Marks, Dan Martin, Billy Pearson, Graham Carlton, Bobby Glenn.

Junior Class—Billy Britt, Wade Weatherford, Jack Smack, Jim Pritchett, Stirling Gilliam, Henry Wisebraum, Hubert Philpott, Tom Jewett, Paul Dulin, Ralph Hodges, Francis King, Paul Simmons, John Paty, John Walker, John Robinson.

Sophomore Class—Mac Lane, Ira Baity, John Simms, Grimsley Hobbs, Josh Slaughter, Mark Pope, Bob Sontag, Gus Johnson, Bill Anderson, Bussy Woodburg, George Whitner, Frank Reyner, Frank Wideman, Dean Winn, Douglas Hunt, Pete Cochrane.

Town

Student Legislature—John Snell, Jack Tulloss, Sim Nathan, Charles Briley, Davis Boak, Billy Britt, Alliene Brawley, Walter Damtoft, Frank Cathey.

Bob Hoke Appointed DTH Managing Editor

The Publications Union Board yesterday selected Bob Hoke, rising senior from Williamsburg, Va., managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the year 1942-43. He will assume his office in September.

UP

Bert Bennett
Steve Peck
Sam Gambill
W. J. Smith
Bucky Harward
Sylvan Meyer
Stud Gleicher
(Ben McKinnon, Ind.)

Hugh Morton
Hayden Carruth
Ernie Frankel
Billy Webb
Bill Cobb
Cecil Hill & Bill Cobb
Dave Barksdale
Joe Austin
Frank Alspaugh

Hanson Hall
Lyman Higdon
Ike Manly
Bob Burleigh
Wiley Long
Bobby Stockton
Paul Dulin
Denny Hammond

Charles Davis
Dick Hartley
Ed Oles
Vic Seixas
Ralph Strayhorn
E. O. Brogden
Oscar Lubow
Lane Stokes

Mac Earle
Buddy Crone
Reid Thompson
Buck Buchanan
Charles Weil
Grimsley Hobbs
Larry Johnson
Don Henson

Bob Spence
Jack Jarvis
Dell Bush
Mike Mangum
Guy Byerly
Lem Gibbons
Pete Monroe
Steve Karres

Three Proposals Presented Seniors On Ballot Today

Faced with the disposition of \$1,375, senior class members will vote today on three proposals for spending the surplus, Bill McKinnon, class president, announced.

Seniors are to cast a ballot for one of the following three proposals at a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the class:

1. Buy defense bonds to be set up as a loan fund upon maturity in the name of the class, preference in loans to be given to sons and daughters of members of the class.
2. Give half to the NYA and half to the Red Cross.
3. Refund the money.

To be given as part of the class gift, the plan for buying bonds was endorsed by the officers and executive committee. The surplus of \$1,375 was left from the dance appropriation allotment after the legislature cut dance expenditures to \$750.

Seniors are also to vote on six dance leaders to be in the figure of the Junior-Senior dance set.

Administration Adopts Summer Office Hours

Administrative offices of the Consolidated University move on summer hours beginning today, it was announced.

Offices will open at 8:30 in the morning instead of 9 o'clock and close at 4:30 instead of 5 o'clock.

SP

Hobart McKeever
Richard Bailey
Don Nicholson
W. J. Smith
Bucky Harward
Harley Moore
Chas. Colby
(Ben McKinnon, Ind.)

Hugh Morton
Ben Snyder
Paul Komisaruk
Jim Loeb
Cecil Hill & Bill Cobb
Dave Barksdale
Sim Nathan
Frank Alspaugh

Mike Carr
Earl Pardue
Bud Evans
Sonny Boney
Stuart Campbell
Ray Jordan
Bob Shuford
Dotson Palmer

Candidates, Numbering 126, Seek 66 Campus Offices

By Bob Hoke

Carolina students, 3,400 strong, wade through tons of campaign propaganda today to exercise their prerogative of creating a new crop of BMOCs for the coming year.

Annual spring elections today bring to an end "one of the quietest" political periods of handshaking and promises ever witnessed on the University of North Carolina campus. One hundred and twenty-six candidates vie for 66 campus offices.

Town Board Places Curfew On Beer Sales

By Hayden Carruth

Despite current rumors to the contrary, the local regulation restricting the sale of beer and wine after 12 o'clock midnight did not stem from the University administration and was not inspired by the inauguration of the Naval Air Cadet training program.

Cradled in the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, the ruling went into effect last Friday night, and "will remain law until it is proven ineffective or unadvisable."

Disorder Traced

Mayor John M. Foushee said yesterday afternoon that "the ruling was passed by the Aldermen after Chief of Police W. T. Sloan had reported several cases of misconduct. The disorder was directly traced to the late sale of beer."

"There has been no increase in the cases of student drunkenness," Chief Sloan said yesterday. "There have always been a small group of students who are disorderly and drunken at night. We felt that the time had come to stop such conduct, if possible, and merely imitated the state of Virginia and several other North Carolina communities by our action."

The law prohibits the sale of beer and wine within the limits of the town of Chapel Hill from 12 o'clock midnight until 6 o'clock the next morning.

"Merritt's Service Station, Brady's, and the Palms have agreed to cooperate with the Board of Aldermen in this matter, although they are not located within the town limits," Chief Sloan reported.

"This measure was enacted as an experimental provision," Mayor Foushee said. "If it is not effective, or for any other reason does not seem advisable, it will be repealed," he said.

Chief Sloan revealed yesterday that many of the town merchants who sell beer agreed that the measure should be approved. The plan was presented to several local merchants prior to its consideration by the Aldermen and "almost all" expressed approval of the proposal.

News Briefs

US Planes Bomb Jap Bases In Fierce Philippine Raids

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Melbourne, April 15—(UP)—Thirteen US Army bombers, in a devastating sweep across the Philippines, have sunk or damaged eight Japanese ships, shot down five airplanes, and damaged many more and returned with some evacuees from the beleaguered island, it was announced tonight.

The first outside blow for the liberation of the island was led by Brig. General Ralph Royce, one of America's greatest air experts, and official reports said it created dismay and destruction at four of the main Japanese bases.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Melbourne, April 15—(UP)—The puzzling failure of Gen-



McKeever



Bennett

Conducted and supervised by the Student council, the polls will open this morning at 9 o'clock and close to night at 6 o'clock. Voting will be by the regular precinct system established two years ago.

The four precincts are spaced at selected points throughout the campus to provide convenient places for voting and to prevent crowding at any one poll.

The precincts are:

1. Stacy dormitory. Residents of Aycock, Lewis, Graham, Stacy and Everett dorms will vote here.
2. YMCA. All fraternities and Carr, Steele, Old West, Old East, BVP and Smith dormitories will cast their ballots here.
3. Graham Memorial. All town students exclusive of those residing in fraternity or sorority houses will vote here.
4. McIver dormitory. Coeds from McIver, Kenan, Alderman, Spencer and the sorority houses will vote here.
5. Whitehead dormitory. Residents will vote from 12:30 until 2 o'clock.

Truman Hobbs, president of the See ELECTIONS, page 4

Lambeth, Perky Win Music Awards

The North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs has awarded two Carolina students places in the state composition contest held each year, the contest stages its public recital of original composition today in Charlotte.

Graduate student Wilnah Caroline Lambeth won first place with her piano quartette, "Suite on Negro Themes" and a second place for her song "Old Age."

Gregory Perky, junior, received second place for his piano composition, "Fantastic Dance."

Laugh-Packed 'GWSH' Pleases Previewers



Photo by Hugh Morton

DIDDY KELLEY, Lee Zimmer and Elizabeth Blair make a dull weekend fun for the audience in "George Washington Slept Here," Playmakers' production of the famous Broadway comedy going into its second performance tonight at 8:30.

Kaufman-Hart Hit Ends Run Saturday

By Sylvan Meyer

Kaufman and Hart crammed "George Washington Slept Here" with one laugh after another and the Playmaker production of that Broadway hit here Tuesday night brought out every one of them.

Earl Wynn outdid his own directing job with the "Male Animal" by developing, even on opening night, each situation to its utmost and instructing his adequate cast to plow their gags right into the lap of the audience.

With a small but receptive preview audience to goad them on, the cast presented the hilarious angle of what happens when a city family buys a country place in order to expand and commune with nature.

Hub of all this chaos was Art Golby as the lord and master of the wild-life domain. Golby set up lines for Elizabeth Trotman, his wife, as Mrs. Fuller, and they played off against each other smoothly.

Miss Trotman posed her lines neatly and bore with laughable agony her See 'GWSH', page 4

Latest Voting Results Flashed Tonight At Elections Party