

LETTERS

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WEATHER

Sunny and cooler. Yesterday's high 72; low 44. Expected high today 68.

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Popular Songs By Local Team Will Be Given

Beebe-Campbell's Ditties In Hill On Next Sunday

By Billy Grimes

An unusual program by two University graduates who write popular music will be presented in Hill Hall Sunday night when the Belltones present compositions of Hank Beebe and Orville Campbell.

Jimmy Capps, who emceeds WPTF's "Our Best To You," will be on hand to act as master-of-ceremonies for the program. The admission-free presentation will begin at 8:30 in the Hill Hall auditorium.

Featured will be over an hour of the rhythmic originals of the Beebe-Campbell team performed in typical Belltone style. The program will include "Tradition," "Somewhere There's Someone," "All The Way, Choo-Choo," and "Stop Worryin'."

Beebe, who is known on campus for his formation of the arrangements for the Sigma Chi Sextet, has formed, directed, and will accompany the five Belltones. The Beebe - Campbell number "All The Way Choo-Choo," was recorded by Johnny Long and his orchestra on a King label last year.

Di, Phi Slate Talks Tonight On M'Arthur

Both the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly will discuss the dismissal of General MacArthur and its implications tonight.

The Phi Senate, meeting in the Phi chambers in New East at 8:30, will have Speaker Ham Horton speaking affirmatively on a resolution proposing "that the President was not justified in dismissing General MacArthur." Leading the negative side will be Bob Pace.

The Di will discuss a similar bill in the Di Chambers in New West at 8 o'clock.

Because of conflicting meetings on Wednesday nights, the Di changed their meeting time to Tuesday nights two weeks ago. A bill to abolish political parties on campus has been postponed for the future for discussion in the Di.

Ken Penegar States Views

Ken Penegar, Student Party candidate for a seat on the Publications Board, said yesterday that he would work for a six-day Daily Tar Heel if he is elected to the Board.

"I will strive to maintain this and any other continuation of services to the students by our publications," he added.

"In the capacities of associate editor of the Yackety Yack and Carolina Quarterly and staff writer of Tarnation, I have encountered directly the problems of publications," he said.

"I think my experience in the Finance Committee of the Legislature and the Budget Committee will be of value enough to acquaint me with the general workings of the Board," he concluded. Charlie Brewer, UP nominee, is running against Penegar for the At-Large seat.

Cheerleaders

Tryouts will be held for the 1951-52 cheerleading squad at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Head Cheerleader Cy Minetti announced yesterday. In case of rain the tryouts will be held in the Tin Can. They will continue at the same time through Friday afternoon.



CAROLINA'S 1950 Ugliest Man On Campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon David "Moe" Huntley, is shown at left with his date for the evening, Joyce Richert. "Miss Modern Venus of 1950." Today opens the 1951 Theta Chi UMOG contest.

Theta Chi To Hold Ugly Man Contest

Theta Chi fraternity yesterday issued the first call for entrants in its second annual "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest to be held today through April 27.

On Friday night, April 27, the man the campus selects as most ugly will be presented from the stage of the Theta Chi booth at the annual University Club Carnival. Contest Chairman Jim Nichols said.

He will be introduced to his date for the evening, "a campus beauty," Nichols declared, and arrangements will be made for an all-expense-paid date with her. In addition, the Ugly Man will receive a gold cup and other prizes to be announced later.

Photographs are now being accepted by the UMOG committee. Nichols said yesterday that

photos may be mailed or brought to the Theta Chi house at 214 E. Rosemary St. There is no entry fee, and natural ugliness is not a prerequisite.

Entries may be submitted by anyone who is a male student here at the University. To attain the "ugliness," Nichols explained, makeup may be used, providing it is not done professionally. Any size or type photograph may be entered, he said.

Any number of pictures may be submitted, Nichols said, and he encouraged campus groups to sponsor a candidate for the title. A committee has been set up to select the top 10 ugliest for display in the YMCA. Penny balloting by the student body will be conducted for the title, April 24-26.

Senior Candidates Wind Up Campaign

SP nominee Ralph Waddell, defeated last Wednesday in a bid for presidency of the senior class, yesterday said he was supporting independent Archie Myatt in tomorrow's runoff for the job.

Bill Bostic, UP standard bearer and Myatt's opposition, released a final campaign statement at the same time. In it he pledged "effective coordination of the interests and aims of the class; to work actively with both the student government and University administrations to provide satisfactory social functions, and a graduation program that will be enjoyed by all."

Waddell, who was low man in the senior vote with 184 (Bostic 242 and Myatt 314), said he felt Myatt is the "most qualified and most capable to lead the senior class activities next year." Others supporting Myatt include this year's senior president, Ned Dowd, and Dalton Ruffin, who was president of the sophomore class when Myatt was vice-president.

Speaking on money matters, Bostic continued: "As it now stands, the money necessary for the programs I would institute has not been provided for by the

Joint Recital Here Tonight

Doris Fowler of Mars Hill and Wallace Zimmerman of Roxboro, seniors, will give a joint recital in Hill Music Hall at 8:30.

Miss Fowler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Anderson, will sing Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" and an aria from Menotti's "The Consul." Mozart's concerto in A-major, K. 414, will make up Zimmerman's portion of the program.



BILL BOSTIC

student government budget except in a token amount of \$10 and a promissory provision for more if available. Through my work with the Budget Committee while on the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature I have become acquainted with the financial situation in general, and the promissory provision in particular. If elected I will do my utmost to see that the promises made are carried out and the class actually receives those funds necessary for its functions."

Bostic, a 20-year-old chemistry major and pre-med student, was nominated over Myatt by a 19 to 3 vote of the University Party Steering Committee representatives.

Waddell was more successful, however, in his campaign for a seat in the Student Legislature. In last week's balloting he was elected from Men's Dormitory District 11.

Myatt, a senior from High Point, served in his sophomore year as vice president of his

BULLETIN

The Student Party last night endorsed coed candidate Glenn Harden for editor of The Daily Tar Heel in a one-sided 17-2 vote.

A resolution adopted by the party read:

"The SP regrets Walt Dear's defeat, believing that he would have made the best editor. However, the campus is now faced with a choice between Glenn Harden and Don Maynard. The SP feels that it is its duty to announce to the campus which of the two it feels will make the better editor.

"It is our decision that Miss Harden, because of her intelligence, would give the student body the better Daily Tar Heel."

Fesler Named As New Yale Polysci Prof

Will Assume Job July 1; To Head Yale Department

James William Fesler, professor of political science, has been appointed Alfred Cowles Professor of Political Science at Yale University and chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Fesler, who has had extensive experience in teaching and government, will assume his new post on July 1, according to an announcement made today by Provost Edgar S. Furniss.

"This new appointment will bring to Yale an expert in national administration who is expected to bring new vigor into the Department of Political Science," said President Furniss in making the announcement. "Though young in years Dr. Fesler has held positions of important responsibility in Washington and is a scholar of the first rank."

Dr. Fesler was born in Duluth, Minn., on March 14, 1911, studied at the University of California and received the A.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1932 and an A.M. from Harvard a year later. He served as a research fellow for the Brookings Institution in 1934 and in 1935 was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Harvard University.

He has been on the faculty here since 1935 when he was appointed assistant professor of political science. He was promoted to associate professor two years later and in 1945 was made professor of political science. He now holds the post, in addition of research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

He has held many governmental posts before and during World War II and is consultant to several federal agencies. He was a research assistant to the National Resources Committee, and a staff member of the President's Committee on Administrative Management in 1935-36.

3 Candidates Release Final Runoff Publicity

'False Pledge' Brings Query By Maynard

Don Maynard and Glenn Harden, independents who knocked out both party candidates in last week's election for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday released final statements for tomorrow's runoff.

Glenn, who polled more votes than any of the four other editorship hopefuls, declared she was asking students to vote for her on the basis of "my platform to expend all my energies in a long-range effort for a better Daily Tar Heel . . . and for a Daily Tar Heel fully staffed and open to all students."

Maynard, "with all due respect to my opponent," questioned her on what he considered a "false promise and what appears to be her major campaign plank."

"Where," Maynard asked, "will Miss Harden obtain the funds to publish a 'daily Daily Tar Heel'?" The Publications Board has flatly stated that fees will be available next year to support a five-day-per-week newspaper if 4,000 students are in attendance here next fall. If the enrollment goes up to 5,000, there will be a six-day paper, regardless of what the editor promises at this time. Miss Harden has not yet outlined her program for procurement of a six-day Daily Tar Heel."

In a continuation of her statement, Glenn said, "The Publications Board controls the finances of all student publications. I do not propose to assume the duties of the Budget Committee, the Student Legislature, or the Publications Board in striving for a daily paper. I have promised to do my best . . . Let me assure the students now that newly elected members of the Publications Board have already pledged their support for resumption of a daily publications schedule."

Regarding staff appointments, the Greensboro journalism senior said, "I intend to ask the advice of the students and all others interested in a better Daily Tar Heel. The Daily Tar Heel must be responsive and responsible to the students of this University."

Maynard's statement continued: "I am making no such promise as a 'daily Daily Tar Heel.' My promise and pledge to the student body is that I will serve as I have served in the past three years as a staff member—for the betterment and interest of the student body here at the University and for The Daily Tar Heel."

The Long Island, N. Y., journalism senior said he will use "whatever weight the editor carries through his editorial column to obtain coed drinking in fraternalism." (See MAYNARD, page 3)

Blood Quota Still Short; Begins Today

The 400-pint quota set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be here today and tomorrow, is far short, Robert Schenkkan, chairman of the Bloodmobile Committee, said yesterday.

Prospective donors should either call 2-8811 if they wish to make an appointment or go directly to the Bloodmobile in Graham Memorial. The Red Cross will take the donations between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

Students who gave blood last quarter will be able to do so again this time.

The entire process occupies about 45 minutes, said Schenkkan. A brief physical, filling out of forms, the actual donation, and a 15-minute rest period are involved.

Robert H. Wettach, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, assured donors that "it doesn't hurt a bit. The complete process of giving blood is painless, as a local anesthetic is administered in the arm of each donor."

It is requested that donors eat nothing for three hours prior to the donation.

Induction Set By Old Well For April 26

The Order of the Old Well will have its yearly initiation Wednesday, April 25, at 4 p.m., President Jim Gwynn said yesterday.

Membership to the honorary organization is based on scholarship, extracurricular activities, and leadership, Gwynn said. All juniors and seniors must obtain a certain number of points based on these three qualifications to be eligible.

Students who have not turned in their questionnaires were asked to do so immediately since the Order has already begun selecting its initiates, Gwynn stated. Juniors or seniors who have not received questionnaires and who feel that they deserve consideration for membership should see Dean Mackie in Room 313 South Building, he concluded.

Questionnaires have been sent out to many students throughout the campus in order to determine the number of points persons are entitled.

Officers for the past year besides Gwynn include Charlie Bartlett, vice-president and Wilson F. Yarborough, Sec. Tres.

Murphy Says Issue Either Work, Noise

The issue in tomorrow's presidential runoff "is whether he who blows his horn the loudest or he who works the hardest will be elected," Dick Murphy, attorney-general, declared yesterday.

Murphy, a strong Student Party leader and worker, came out in a statement for SP nominee Henry Bowers.

Simultaneously, Independent Ben James, Bowers' opposition, reaffirmed his platform and thanked the student body for its support in last Wednesday's election.

"I wish that it would be possible for me to personally thank each of the 862 voters that expressed their confidence in me in last Wednesday's election," James said. "I sincerely appeal to those same voters and all other students to return to the polls this Wednesday to cast their ballot in a free government."

Murphy continued, "Tomorrow's election is a definite test of whether a student in order to be elected president must be a professional politician, who takes all a political party has to offer him and then having been rejected by those who know him best for their nomination presents himself to the campus as an independent . . ."

"Having worked with Bowers and James in student government for the past three years, I think Bowers the more qualified of the two for giving students better results in an ever advancing government. I feel sure that Bowers, who has a record of progress and not of promises behind him, is really the more independent of the two candidates in thought and action, if not in name, and I feel sure that the student body will not be fooled by a verbal fallacy of the word 'independent.'"

James reiterated his "primary purpose in running for president of the student body, that being to bring the presidency to the students where it can do some good and the students will realize that the good is being done."

His platform includes lower tuition, speaking for self-help students, social rooms in all dormitories with coed visiting agreements, faculty selection during preregistration, faster bricking of walkways and driveways in dormitory areas, more school spirit through the CAA and UC by way of public relations department, shorten the orientation program, unlimited class cuts, and voluntary family-style meals in Lenoir Hall.

In conclusion, James stated, "I submit to the students only a positive platform and a positive campaign. I am and will try to keep the faith given me by the hundreds of students that petitioned my candidacy and the other hundreds that endorsed it last Wednesday."

Playmaker Tryouts Today At 4, 7:30

Tryouts for the last major Playmaker production of the season, G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," will be held in the Forest Theater today at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. Kai Jurgensen will audition and direct.

In case of rain, the tryouts will be moved to Memorial Hall at the same times. They are open to all students, faculty, and their wives.

The annual spring production is the highlight of Playmaker activities throughout the year. The affair usually draws large and enthusiastic crowds.

Vote Recounts, Council Rulings Are Released

Student Council Runoff Unneeded; PB Runoff Slated

Ballot recounts and Student Council rulings released yesterday clarified the campus runoff election situation.

Resulting decisions were:

1. No runoff is necessary for the Student Council men's seats. Recount figures gave Bill Wolf (SP) 873 votes to win him a seat along

Elections Board Chairman Julian Mason warned all candidates yesterday that runoff campaign expenditure statements must be filed with him at 306 Aycock or in the student government office by 6 p.m. today.

Mason said the statements must be filed whether or not runoff candidates have incurred any further expenses since the first ballot.

with Jake Froelich (UP) and Ham Horton (UP). Lew Brown (UP) was eliminated with 867. Original figures gave Brown 874 and Wolf 872.

2. No runoff necessary in women's dorm legislative district. Winners were Mel Stribling and Lila Chichester; Ceese Hundley was eliminated on a recount.

3. Runoff ordered between Allan Donald (UP) and Al House (SP) for senior class treasurer, since both were listed as UP on the ballot.

4. Runoff ordered between Charlie Brewer (UP) and Ken Penegar (SP) for Publications Board, since no party designation was on the ballot for Brewer.

5. Runoff ordered between Caroline Hassinger, Eleanor Martens and Betty Ann Reese for Women's Council, since Reese was spelled "Rich" on the ballot. A plurality will elect.

More results from last week's vote:

Student Legislature:
Men's Dorm I: Phil Burkhalter (UP), Gene Cook (SP), Bob Hutchinson (SP), Henry Lovett (SP), Buddy Herman (UP).

Men's Dorm II: Ralph Waddell (SP), Jack Prince (SP), Jim McLeod (UP), Dub Graham (SP), Don Sherry (SP), Bill Harris (UP).

Men's Town I: Paul Barnes (SP-UP), Ed Stevens (UP), Ed Gross (SP-UP), Dick Pillsbury (UP), Ed Waller (UP).

Men's Town II: Gene Hardin (UP), Bob Glens (UP), Brock Matthews (UP), Thatcher Townsend (UP), Allen Perry (SP); six-month terms: Jack Owen (UP), Paul Roth (UP).

Women's Town I: Jackie Quesenberry (UP); six-month term: Helen Brundage (SP).

Coed Senate:

Year terms: Mary Nell Boddie, Constance Tyson, Martha Ann Smith, Binny Shew, Rosa Lee Brake; six-month terms: Runoff between Martha Byrd and Nancy Burgess, due to disqualification of Betty Lou Worthington, who ran first in election last week.

There was some question after last Wednesday's balloting as to which candidates in certain races were eligible for a runoff. All appeals by candidates for a runoff vote must be ruled on by the Student Council.

UP Meets

The University Party steering committee will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

No agenda for the meeting was announced.

However, the meeting is a very important one and all steering committee members are asked to be present and on time.

Lawyers Must Heed Interests Of Public, Umstead Says Here

In an informal address before Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Friday night, former Senator William B. Umstead discussed the practicalities of legal practice.

Lauding the qualities of the younger generation of today Umstead asserted that there can be no substitute for hard work in order to succeed in the law profession. "The duty of the lawyer today is to work for the public interest," he said.

Intermingled with the more serious comments of Umstead's were remarks and anecdotes on the life and experiences of the late Judge Bond, one of North Carolina's most colorful jurists. Guests of the fraternity were

Dean and Mrs. Henry Brandis and Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke of the University Law School.

Jim Blount, newly installed Justice of Ruffin Chapter of the fraternity served as toastmaster. Other officers installed last week are Vice Justice Dick McLean, Lumberton; Secretary Tim Valentine, Nashville; and Treasurer Marvin Hogan, Chapel Hill.

In a ceremony Wednesday night Phi Alpha Delta pledged 22 members of the first year law class and one each from the second and third year classes.

From the first year class were: Bill Agapion, Greensboro; Bill Anderson, Greensboro; Willis Brown, Magnolia; Mike Demaio,

Chapel Hill; Horace DuBose, Winston-Salem; Lewis Evans, Greenville; Harry Faggart, Concord; John Golding, Tryon; Henry Gurley, Forest City; Allen Harrell, Colerain; Ed Hatch, Pittsboro; Jim Hollowell, Herford; Jim Israel, Candler; Clarence Joyce, Chapel Hill; Hursell Keener, Lenoir; Roy McKnight, Charlotte; Ed Rodman, Washington; Bill Smith, Raleigh; Harold Spainhour, Winston-Salem; Sam Tate, Morganton; Carroll Walden, Greensboro, and Bill Wood, Graham.

Henry Godwin, Durham, of the second-year class and John Green, Charlotte, of the third-year class, also were installed.