

The Daily Tar Heel

PECULIAR
It's a peculiar publisher who
can't dictate what goes in its
own newspaper. See page 2
edit.

Bradley Noncommittal On MacArthur



TWO NATIVES OF CHAPEL HILL ARE INCLUDED in the quintet above. The campus will have a chance to see and hear Hank Beebe's Belltones Sunday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall. Shown left to right are Milton Bliss, Thomasville; Helen Cotton, Chapel Hill; Lanier Davis, Chapel Hill; Kacky Blue, Raeford and Carl Vipperman, Gainesville, Fla. Seated at the piano is Beebe, who hails from Pitman, N. J.

Belltones Created From Necessity During Sound And Fury Production

By Billy Grimes
One March night during rehearsals of the Sound and Fury production "Of Thee I Sing," Musical Director Hank Beebe discovered an urgent need for some kind of entertainment between two of the scenes, and within an hour the Belltones were born.

Beebe drew from the large cast five of the best looking and most talented vocalists including the handsome leading man Lanier Davis. The group rehearsed aside from regular show rehearsals and by opening night had worked up a unique version of "Love Is Sweeping the Country."

Their success in the show motivated them to continue their work as a unit. They recorded several Beebe-Campbell tunes for Jimmy Capps' "Our Best to You." It was during a rehearsal for these recordings that Belltone Milton Bliss came up with the idea of presenting an informal

IFC Slates Early May Rush Period

The Interfraternity Council will have a formal spring rushing period this year for the first time, newly elected vice-president Jake Froelich announced yesterday.

Tuesday through Thursday, May 1-3, and Monday, May 7, have been set as the official rushing nights. Fraternities will be host to prospective pledges from 7 o'clock to 9:30 p.m. on these nights.

There will be a strict silence period from Monday night, May 7, until Wednesday, during which fraternities may not speak to rushees. Then on Wednesday morning bids may be picked up at Gerrard Hall.

IFC representatives will be stationed at Gerrard from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday to issue the invitations.

Froelich said that all students interested in being rushed should leave their names with Ray Jerferies at the Dean of Students' office anytime before next Monday.

Invitations to visit the various fraternities will then be available for the rushees at Gerrard next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The decision to hold spring formal rushing was made at the same time the IFC changed its scholastic requirements somewhat. Men who did not meet the requirements set up for spring quarter initiation may now be initiated at the end of this quarter if they obtain an average of C or better for this quarter.

Transfers
Students in General College who intend to apply for a transfer to the School of Pharmacy must see Dean E. A. Brecht, 203 Howell Hall on or before next Wednesday as the Committee on Admissions will meet on May 1.

Grail Will Initiate 13

The 34th initiation of the Order of The Grail will be announced to the campus Monday morning in the lobby of the YMCA building, as each new man will attach his own name to a large poster at 15 minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock.

To be received into the Order has become the second-highest honor which can come to a Carolina student and the highest honor which can come to a sophomore. Men are chosen on the basis of character, achievement, and service to the University—both in past record and obvious potential.

Membership has been divided between non-fraternity and fraternity men, with the seven-six division alternating each year. This year, the non-fraternity men were eligible for seven seats at the traditional Round Table. In its 31-year history, the Grail had initiated 428 members, and this year's class will raise the total to 441.

Alumni Groups To Meet Today

Officers of the General Alumni Association and representatives of the alumni classes and various local alumni associations will be here today to hold their annual Alumni Assembly at the Carolina Inn.

Highlight of the Assembly will be the premiere showing of the color and sound movie "In Freedom's Name," the story of the University, after the dinner tonight. Students and faculty may attend the movie at 8:15 p.m.



TWO FORMER TITLE-HOLDERS on The Daily Tar Heel will be the main cogs in today's meeting here of officers and directors of the Alumni Association. At left is J. Harold Lineberger, president from Belmont, who was business manager in 1924-25. Spike Saunders, alumni secretary, edited the newspaper during the same period.

Gray Refuses To Comment On MacArthur

Students Listen Intently; Various Opinions Voiced

By Don Maynard
Consolidated University President Gordon Gray had "no comment" on the dramatic speech presented by Gen Douglas MacArthur before a joint meeting of Congress yesterday which kept the eyes and ears of students here glued to their radio and television sets.

"Because of my former association with the army," Gray said, and his connections in Washington, Gray did not want the University to "become involved" in Washington affairs.

But there were many uninformed commentators speaking their respective pieces as University students followed the General of the Army MacArthur's movements from the Congressional address to his appearance before some 150,000 at the Washington Monument.

Staff reporter Wait Dear gathered some on-the-spot commentary and reaction to the General's speech. One student compared MacArthur to the Union's Grant during the Civil War.

"Mac is a great soldier like Grant, but a complete failure as a policy maker," said Young Democrats Club President Her-shall Keener.

But others praised the General (See **MACARTHUR**, page 3)

3-Act Play To Premiere Next Week

"Tempest in a Teacup," an original three-act play by Jim Ginter of Durham, will have its premiere showings at the Playmaker Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30. There is no admission charge for either performance.

The play is a murder mystery designed to entertain the audience with exciting action and suspense. A University professor is poisoned at a tea party in his own home while talking with faculty friends. There are nine suspects, any one of whom had motive and opportunity to commit the crime.

Analysis Of Election Shows Reasons Why UP Lost Again

By Chuck Hauser

The oldest political party on campus showed its age in Wednesday's general election runoff.

Split in a dozen different ways in the last campaign, the UP, with its strong grip on the town fraternity vote broken, seemed to be on the way out, most campus political observers believed.

The party failed to place a single major candidate in a competitive race, although it could claim credit for having been the first to nominate Bunny Davis for vice president and Sue Lindsey for Yackety Yack editor. Both went into office unopposed.

In the presidential race and also The Daily Tar Heel editorship election, the UP candidates were eliminated on the first ballot, while independents and a Student Party nominee went on to fight it out in the runoff.

Here are a few of the reasons why the UP lost:

1. Its strongest potential candidate for the presidency—Ben James—was refused the nomination, and ran as an independent to drain off much of the UP vote.
2. A member of one of the strongest fraternities in the nucleus of the party organization—Henry Bowers—was running for president on the opposition ticket.
3. The vice-chairman of the party—Archie Myatt—was refused the nomination as president of the senior class, and ran as an in-

dependent, winning in the runoff over his UP opposition.

4. The University Party did almost no campaign work in the dormitories, and as usual the Student Party bloc faithfully turned out at the polls.

The UP was founded in the Roaring Twenties, and became so strong that it held up through war, depression, and campus lethargy. But its history in the past few years has been a history of decline.

Selfishness in vying for nominations in the party has probably done more than anything else to weaken the group. Last year the UP turned down a man for its presidential nomination who was generally acclaimed a sure winner if he ran for the office. That was Ted Leonard, at present a law student and president of the Interdormitory Council.

The year before last, the UP nominated another "dark horse" rather than popular Wayne Brenengan, who sought the nomination.

Since the 1945-46 academic year, the UP has not had a president in office by itself. That year the man was J. Dewey Dorset, who won as an independent, but won with full UP support and considered himself a UP president.

The next year the Campus Party was formed, and the decline of the UP began. Tom Eller won the presidency on an SP-CP ticket. He was followed by Jess Dedmond, who required CP and UP support to win. Since then we have seen three SP presidents in a row—Bill Mackie, John Sanders, and Bowers.

Losers, Winners Have Last Verbal Soundoff

Participants in the spring general election campaign for major campus offices had their final say as candidates yesterday—victorious and defeated.

Henry Bowers, president-elect of the student body, commented: "With the deepest sincerity I wish to thank the students for their confidence in me and to express my gratification to those who worked so diligently for me in this election. I only hope that I shall be able to fulfill the great responsibility placed upon me and to help make student government the kind of government the students need and deserve."

Ben James, who ran independently against Student Party-endorsed Bowers, had this to say: "Student government, or student interest in self government, has been in a weak position for some time now. In Henry Bowers the Carolina student body has a president who can, with efficiency and a proper association of the presidency with the students, pull student government free from its present straits."

"I congratulate Henry, and to him offer every bit of assistance that I can give in working always for better student government. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of students who backed me in the campaign."

Glenn Harden, coed who won the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel as an independent, stated briefly:

"I accept with humility and gratitude the mandate given me by the students. A mandate means an order. I feel that the votes represent orders—orders to deliver to the students the best Daily Tar Heel possible—six days a week as soon as possible."

Don Maynard, who also ran as an independent for the editorship, said:

"My congratulations to Miss Harden on her victory. Her hard work in the past campaign made her well deserving of the honor. I shall continue to work under her leadership as long as my services are wanted and I am in school.

"The voters who supported me in the runoff and the wonderful faith they had in my reasons for running for the editorship make me feel very humble. To them, my deepest thanks."

Famous Prof To Talk Here

Dr. L. L. Thurstone, Charles F. Grey Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology of the University of Chicago since 1938 and a past president of the American Psychological Association, will deliver several lectures here next week.

Thursday he will speak in the Faculty Lounge, Morehead Building, at 4 p.m. under the auspices of the Department of Psychology and the Institute of Statistics on "Factor Analysis as an Experimental Method." Thurstone is recognized internationally as an authority on this subject.

IFC Elects Robison, KA, To Top Post

John Robison, rising senior from Salisbury and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Robison, former treasurer of the IFC, is a member of the UP steering committee and member of the Bi-Partisan Selection Board. In his fraternity he is the retiring vice-president, pledge-master, and is the present treasurer.

Other officers elected were Jake Froelich, vice-president, Woody Williams, secretary, and Claude Wilson, treasurer.

Froelich, Commerce major from High Point, is the president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the retiring president of the German Club.

Williams is the retiring president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is from Columbia, S. C.

Wilson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Chosen for the Interfraternity court were Dalton Ruffin, Art Freimuth, Fred Council, Charlie Redfein, Al Moore, Lou Brown, and Guy Rawls.

Straw Hats, Parties Set For Juniors

Straw Hat Day will be celebrated next Friday, for all juniors followed by the Junior Jamboree, a picnic-party, Saturday afternoon.

The traditional Junior spring festivities will feature straw hats with "52," and a picnic at Hogan's Lake after the Blue-White game with skits, entertainment, and refreshments provided. A small band will supply the music for the affair.

Hats for all Juniors will be sold starting Monday in the Y Court. With each hat sold will go a ticket number. A duplicate of this number should be kept for door prize drawings during the afternoon's picnic. About 15 numbers will be drawn.

Included in the planning committees are Gene Harden, hats; Al Tate, food; Floyd McLean and Kathy Oates, door prizes; Frank Allston, publicity; Archie Myatt, transportation, Le Neve Hodges, Betty Ann Pullen, Betty Bowles, Rosalee Brake, and Dalt Ruffin.

State Claims Negroes May Enter Here

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel) RALEIGH, April 19—The State filed its answer today in which a Negro is suing for admission to the University of North Carolina Medical School.

The answer said University Trustees had never adopted a policy of excluding Negroes from the Medical School, "as they had not been advised by the administrative officials of the University that any competitively qualified Negro students had applied for admission."

Attorney General Harry McMullan gave the State's answer in the suit of James Edward Thomas of Wilmington.

The answer pointed out that the Trustees had approved on April 4 a policy under which "competitively qualified Negroes" may be admitted to graduate and professional schools of the University in cases where the State does not provide the courses they seek in Negro schools.

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Atlantic Pact Is Main Topic In Talk Here

Korean Objective To Kill Commies, Reach Settlement

By Rolfe Neill
Soft-spoken Gen. Omar N. Bradley outlined our defense plans and progress under the North Atlantic Pact in a speech here last night, then apologized during the open forum afterwards because he couldn't give direct answers to the hot political questions popped at him.

However, in a brief, to the point conversation back stage with newsmen, the five-star Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff amplified one or two of his remarks. Asked about his statement in Chicago Tuesday about Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advocated policies "jeopardizing world peace," the Carolina Forum speaker replied:

"I didn't say they were my views. The speech was written three weeks before this MacArthur question came up. It was to give our people the government's idea of what we're trying to do in Korea."

He declined to further elaborate to reporters on a statement during the question and answer period that General MacArthur's dismissal was "primarily political."

Appearing here before some 2,000 students, faculty, and townspeople who had filled Memorial Hall by 8 p.m., 30 minutes before his talk began, the Missouri-born General Bradley told the audience the background and workings of the Atlantic Pact. His generalizations on the Pact took up some 25 minutes. Then he turned to the open forum, presided over by Chancellor Robert B. House.

He smiled as the first questioner queried, "Would you care to comment on General MacArthur's speech today?" The General replied: "I listened to the speech—I thought it was a very good speech. I've not had a chance to study it. It would not be proper for me to discuss its pros and cons. I think General MacArthur's dismissal was primarily political and my job is military."

In his speech yesterday to the Congress, General MacArthur claimed the Joint Chiefs of Staff were behind him in every move. General Bradley's comment to a question:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff by law are military advisers to the president, Secretary of Defense, and National Security Council. We render our advice from a military point of view, always realizing that military views are not necessarily the guiding ones. We feel our advice to them is confidential unless they want to release it."

The General declared our present policy in Korea is "to stop the communists, kill as many as we can with a minimum loss to ourselves, and try to arrive at a condition which will permit us to work out some sort of settlement and get out of Korea."

He said he felt Europe's recovery from World War II has been such that the danger of "communism" is lessening.

(See **BRADLEY**, page 3)

Old Well

All persons who have not turned in their Order of the Old Well questionnaires should do so immediately, President Jim Gwynn said yesterday.

He also asked that those who have not received questionnaires but would like to fill one out, may obtain them in Room 301 South Building.