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Fall Election Dates Sent To Legislature

The Elections Board has recommended Tuesday, November 20, as the date for the fall campus elections and Thursday, November 29, as the date for any necessary runoffs, Chairman Erline Griffen announced yesterday.

Dates are subject to the approval of the Students Legislature Thursday night.

Under the tentative schedule of the board, all nominations will be due by Saturday, November 10. Unofficial notice of these dates has been given to the local party chairman.

Legislative seats to be filled number thirty-five of which 25 are one-year terms and 10 six-months terms. Other officers to be filed are as follows: freshman class officers, junior class officers, four junior members of the Coed Senate, three junior members of the Woman's Council and four members of the Men's Council—two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Interviews Are Now Underway For Legislature

Interviews to choose this year's delegation to the State Student Legislature are being held through Wednesday night in the Women's Council room of Graham Memorial from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Delegates are to be chosen on their knowledge of parliamentary procedure, past experience in the State Student Legislature, Knowledge of the foreign scene and national political affairs.

Interviews are being conducted by a committee of eight members, Bob Evans, Ken Penegar, Bill Carr, Ben James, Glenn Harden, Joan King, John Shorrenberg and a representative from the Phi Assembly.

Tickets

Although the University's supply of tickets for the Maryland game has been temporarily exhausted, orders for tickets may be placed with the athletic department and they will be filled as soon as some 500 tickets ordered by air express yesterday arrive, probably Wednesday morning.

The tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, at their regular price of \$3.75.

Tickets to the Tennessee game, scheduled for November 3, are moving fast. Vernon Crook of the ticket office said today.

There are some left in the end zone and a few in the concrete stand. The ones in the concrete stands are in section 12 and down next to the field.

Silver Whistle Cast Released By Director

"The Silver Whistle," Robert McEnroe's delightful comedy which had a long, successful run on Broadway and was the basis for the movie "Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell," will be the Carolina Playmakers first production of the year. The play, to be given at the Playmakers Theatre, will open on Oct. 23rd and will run through the 28th. Tickets are on sale now at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

The play features many veteran playmakers. Bill Hardy, Durham, who has performed in many productions with the Playmakers, will play the lead part of Oliver Erwenter, a high-class tramp who manages to make life exciting for the inmates of an old peoples home. Anne Miller, Albany, Ga., will play opposite him as the love interest.

The talented cast picked by director Harry Davis includes many well known Chapel Hillians and students. The wonderful old characters of an old peoples home include Bruce Strait as Mr. Beebe; Lillian Prince as Mrs. Hanmer, and Josephine Sharkey as Miss Hoadley.

Mrs. Prince will be remembered from her role in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" last year and for her work with "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Josephine Sharkey, one of the Playmakers best character actresses, last year played the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and this summer played at Cherokee, N. C. in "Unto These Hills."

Strait is well known to theatre goers in Chapel Hill. He has had lead roles in many Playmaker productions including "Rain," "Angels Full Front," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "The Lost Colony."

Students To Attend Games; Deny Gentleman's Agreement With House

Frosh Nurses, Select Prexy, Janet Merritt

UNC's 27 freshman coeds, the first class of the new School of Nursing, selected a Chapel Hill girl—Miss Janet Marie Merritt—to be the class's first president at an election held here this week.

Other officers are Miss Louise Norwood of Winston-Salem, vice-president; Miss Ramella Hylton of High Point, secretary; Miss Mary Anderson of Durham, treasurer; and Miss Jerry Snider of Fayetteville, class historian.

With this organization the group plans to select their caps, pins and uniforms and take educational trips together.

Studying in a four year program for the Bachelor of Science in nursing, the girls are full-fledged University students and will participate in the usual extra-curricular activities. During their first year they are taking one nursing course a quarter plus General College subjects.

The girls are living in Smith dormitory and coed closing hours are similar to those of the Women's College for freshmen.

The addition of the School Of Nursing gives the University its first out-of-town freshman coeds outside the Pharmacy School.

The five Negro law students said yesterday that they plan to attend football games and indicated that they had not said they would follow Chancellor House's suggestion that they observe segregation at Kenan Stadium.

"The impression conveying the idea that we made a deal with the Chancellor whereby he would give us the tickets and we wouldn't attend the games was erroneous," J. Kenneth Lee, asserted, speaking for the five students.

Lee was referring to remarks in a letter to the students signed by the Chancellor when he issued passbooks for the games last Friday. House said, "We are following your suggestion that we give you a student athletic passbook and trust to your good judgment . . . that the University administration and the Trustees responsible for such matters believe it wise to observe for the present, the custom of segregation at North Carolina intercollegiate athletic games."

Another student, Harvey Beech, commented, "It was a mere mockery to give us the passbooks and not expect us to attend the games."

Chancellor House left for Asheville yesterday morning to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association and was not available for comment.

The five students said they may or may not attend the games, stating that it was on an individual basis whether one went or not. "We will continue to cooperate with the University on anything that is reasonable and honorable," they said.

The University reversed its policy last Friday when Chancellor House gave the passbooks to the students. Previously, the administration had contended that the Athletic Association was not an educational service of the University.

Phi To Hear Harry Snook On Religion

The Phi Assembly will discuss the Christian Faith tonight at 8:30 in Phi Hall Building. Bob Pace, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, in announcing the topic said that DTH columnist Harry Snook had been invited and issued an open invitation to all Chapel Hill clergymen.

The Bill reads: Whereas; the advancement of our civilization has been greatly fostered by individuals believing in the Christian Religion, and Whereas; this civilization is torn apart by conflicting ideologies, and Whereas; Democracy was born in the spirit of Christianity:

Therefore Be It Resolved;

Article 1. That the Phi assembly does hereby affirm its belief in the Christian Faith. Article 11. That the Christian Faith be defined as; belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ, the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Birth, the Incarnation, the Atonement and Redemption, and other articles held by the Church Universal.

Article 111. That the Phi assembly urges that a unified Christian front be presented by this nation to combat communism, disunity in the world and apathy and moral degeneration in this country.

Vets, Athletes Lose Facilities

Rainy weather athletes and veterans are out of a home for the time being.

The Tin Can and the Veterans Club have been taken over as storage rooms for the medical equipment to be used in the belated medical and dental centers being completed here. The metal materials range from laboratory tables to pencil sharpeners and the manufacturers stated that either the medical schools "take the stuff or leave it." Forced to receive the goods, and with no other place to store it, the University decided as a last result to utilize the Veterans Club and Tin Can. Quonset huts in Carrboro are being used and also the warehouses at Camp Butner.

T. H. Evans, Director of Accounting, said that shipments will be coming in until January 1. A million and a quarter dollar's worth will be here by then; however the medical buildings still won't be able to hold the equipment because of the delay due to the carpenter's strike.

Neutral On N. C. Politics

Man Of Leisure And At Present Jobless, Kay Kyser Is Very Happy In Chapel Hill

By Walt Dear

A man of leisure, 'temporarily out of a job,' claims to be neutral when it comes to politics.

This particular individual happens to be Kay Kyser and as far as those rumors about him and the governor's job or a seat in the Legislature, Kay has only one comment — "Since I haven't thought about going into politics, I never have to think about staying out."

The former professor of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge and now a man happily settled with his family a few doors down from President Gray's home, Kay added a cautionary note to this statement, "Of course, a man should never predict what's going to happen even in the next 24 hours of his life."

Political prognosticators around the state have been eyeing the one time cheerleader as an ideal candidate to replace Governor Seott.

Kay came here last spring after leaving a highly successful tele-



KAY KYSER

vision program. He has no "irons in the fire" right now and likes it just that way. When referring to Chapel Hill, he says, "You can't beat small town living and

cosmopolitan thinking." The TV job was the hardest medium he has ever worked in. Chief complaint about the coaxial cable work was the "strenuous detail" a performer or director of a show has to go into to produce the desired results. "I haven't heard any performer say 'Hard work but it's worth it. But I won't say that it won't get to be that way,'" he commented.

A graduate in 1927, Kay was ready for Broadway as soon as he received his diploma. But the folks on the Great White Way weren't ready for him, he points out. "Ten years later I finally made it," he added. Besides his work with his orchestra on radio shows in the past, Kay found time to carry the message of the State health program to North Carolinians a few years ago. Now that he's permanently stationed here, he's been able to offer valuable suggestions to cheerleaders and University club officials on how to make a rally click.