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Runoff(?) To Decide Solon Majority

Ray Anthony Band Will Play For Mid-Winter Germans

Two formal dances and a Saturday afternoon concert by Ray Anthony and his orchestra will highlight the traditional Mid-winter German Club activities here on the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

This is Anthony's second visit to the Hill, his only other one being last year's Mid-winter Germans.

The Anthony band bears a great similarity to the late Glenn Miller Orchestra. Anthony himself started out with Miller before the war.

Anthony, a former trumpeter with the fabulous band of the late Glenn Miller, plays very much on the old Miller style. The versatility of the two band leaders is similar but Anthony goes in for solos more than his former teacher.

After Miller broke up his band in 1942, Anthony served a four-year hitch in the Navy. On being discharged, he surrounded himself with young musicians which now form the nucleus of his increasingly popular band.

The "Young Man With The Horn" has been a great success in the last five years with recordings of "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," "I'll See You In My Dreams," and others paving the way for success.

State College Radio Staff Out In Hot Protest

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

The entire staff of radio station WVWP, student radio station at N. C. State College, staged a walkout in protest to a recent ruling by the Board of Publication.

The Board passed a motion to eliminate the Board of Directors and the constitution of the station.

The motion was introduced by Joel Hines, student manager of the station. It placed the operation and the policy of the station in the hands of the manager.

Hines who was elected from the student body at large last year, stated at the time he would resign if the directors and students were dissatisfied with his management. He refused to resign recently.

The station which is operated by the student body has been in operation for the past seven years. Estimated cost of the station is \$40,000.

A recommendation by the faculty advisor to the stations Board of Directors has been sent to the Publication Board to ask them to reconsider the motion.

IDC Council Is Asked To Help Halt Vandalism

"It's not in the Carolina spirit to go over and paint up 'Buck' Duke's statue," President Henry Bowers told the members of the Interdormitory Council at their meeting Tuesday night as he urged them to work with their constituents in the men's dorms to prevent vandalism during the coming Carolina-Duke football game weekend.

Carrying out a three year old cooperative program between the two neighboring universities to eliminate pre-game vandalism, Bowers urged the members of the council to impress upon everybody—especially freshmen—the need for eliminating the type of school rivalry which expresses itself through the painting of statues and press boxes.

"When you have a lot of freshmen coming in the dormitories vandalism tends to increase," Bowers said and requested the council members to hold dormitory meetings or at least see the freshmen, and other residents, of the dormitories to explain to them that vandalism is not synonymous with school spirit.

Student leaders and members of the administration of Duke and Carolina held a dinner meeting about two weeks ago to discuss methods of preventing vandalism before and after this week's football game between the two traditionally rival schools, he said.

The Interfraternity Council and the Orientation committee, as well as other student groups, are cooperating in carrying out the program, Bowers said.

In other business, the Council elected Burton Rights, senior religion major from Winston-Salem and president of Manley dormitory, as Treasurer to succeed Ed McLeod, who resigned from the financial post after being chosen chairman of the Judicial committee. In resigning, McLeod said that he did not think it proper for the same person to hold two important posts in the organization. (The Judicial committee is in charge of the IDC court which tries violators of dormitory regulations.)

The Council also held a lengthy discussion of methods of re-



RAY ANTHONY

Dear Students:

The presidents of the student bodies of Duke University and the University of North Carolina have released the following joint statement:

To the Student Bodies of Duke and Carolina:

The Student Bodies of both our schools may be justly proud of our past record of sportsmanship both on the field and during the pre-game activities. We may also be proud of the mutual respect that has grown up between us. A great rivalry has been built by past generations in their efforts to maintain the high principles on which both Universities are founded. Let us not mar the honor of our Universities, our student bodies, nor our teams by childish and disgraceful actions.

Al Raywid, President Men's Student Government Duke University and Henry Bowers President of the Student Body U. N. C.

CORRECTION

The Carolina Coffee Shop was erroneously listed in last Sunday's Daily Tar Heel as one of the restaurants who printed special menus for the large crowd last Saturday.

We offer our apology to the management and hope they have not been caused undue hardship.

Travel Office Open 'Til 11

The Graham Memorial Travel Agency will be open this morning from 10 until 11 o'clock to handle any last minute travel details for travelling students according to Frank Allston, director.

The Travel Agency will not be open this afternoon during the usual hours and will be closed tomorrow and Friday. The office will open again Monday and will maintain its regular 2-4 schedule Monday through Friday. A change in hours is anticipated in the near future Allston indicated.

A recent expansion in Travel Agency facilities now finds the office located in the basement of Graham Memorial in the quarters previously occupied by Tarnation and more recently by the Card Board. The new office also sports an additional telephone line to handle the increased volume of calls.

Allston reiterated his previous warning to all who plan to travel during the Christmas holidays that reservations should be made next week as soon as possible.

UP Retains Lead By 4 Seats; No Runoff Date Selected Yet

by Bruce Melton

The Student Party for the first time in 13 years may be assured of a majority in the legislature due to the number of Student Party candidates in the coming runoffs.

Seven seats are to be filled in the runoffs which have not been set yet.

In yesterday's balloting the

Board Thinks Amendment Will Halt DTH

The Daily Tar Heel could conceivably be forced to stop publication "immediately" under one interpretation of the new amendment to the Student Constitution passed last night.

A request by the Publications Board to find out what the new law means was made yesterday afternoon as members of the board contemplated passage of the amendment.

In a statement signed by Frank J. Allston Jr., chairman, and Ernest S. Delaney, financial coordinator, for the board, the Council was told that "it appears that it will be necessary to suspend publication of The Daily Tar Heel immediately under at least one interpretation of the amendment."

"We have been advised by several members of the Legislature, including Mr. Gene Cook, sponsor of the amendment, it will not take affect until the school year of 1952-53. We should like to know if we may continue our present operations under this interpretation of the amendment, which is ambiguous," the release reads.

The board now puts all appropriations into a common fund and pays bills of all publications out of this one account. The fact that a large part of publications expenses can be deferred until the middle of the summer (Yackety Yack bills—the yearbook isn't published until May), makes necessary the one account operation. Daily Tar Heel expenses operation are met on a day to day basis.

Members of the board feel that the amendment, makes the board powerless and that a legislative committee with perhaps a financial coordinator which the board now hires, would be a better arrangement.

The Cook bill was passed because legislators felt that the board had too much power over student publications. The council recently ruled that the board was supreme in matters both financial and administrative. Daily Tar Heel Editor Glenn Harden had previously asked the council for an interpretation of the board's powers.

Vacation Time

Today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel is the last issue until next Tuesday.

University Party took 12 seats as compared to 13 seats by the St as compared to 13 seats by the Student Party. Two double endorsed candidates were elected. The UP had nine holdover seats in the legislature and the SP has four. Two double endorsed legislators completed the number of holdovers.

Taken from unofficial returns compiled by Jim Haney—yesterday's balloting was the heaviest for all fall election in several years. Election Board Chairman estimated the vote to be 1500.

The three constitutional amendments passed with good margins. Several of the legislators last night said the amendment restricting the Publication Board might be contested on the grounds that the amendment was stated incorrectly on the ballot.

A runoff for the legislature comes from Men's dorm district I for the two six months term seats. In the runoff are Jack Becker (SP) 196; Peter Block (Ind.) 153; and Bill Brown (SP) 216.

Elected from Dorm Men's I are Bob Gorham (UP) 251; Dave Kerley (SP) 285; George McLeod (SP-UP) 332; Stuart Miller (SP) 250; Ken Penegar (SP) 329; Joe Raff (SP) 264 and Staon Tesler (SP) 268.

Elected from Dorm Men's II for one year terms was Al Ballard (SP) 194; Lynn Chandler (SP) 168; Julian Mason (SP) 196; Al Mebane (SP) 195; and Bill Wolf (SP) 188. For the six months terms was Max Ballinger (SP) 174; Jim Finch (SP) 169; Harry Phillips (SP) 171 and Jim Winston (UP) 167.

Runoffs are scheduled for the freshman seat and junior seats on the Men's Council. In the runoff for the freshmen seat will be Ozzie Aysque, 236; Fred Hutchins, 270; and William Barnes, 162. For the two junior seats are Frank Daniels, 426; Tom Wooten, 422; and Bob Simmons 365.

Elected to the Men's Council was Ken Myers, 505.

Elected to the Student Council was Jimmy Adams (UP) 529; Charles Blanton (SP) 510 and Ted Frankel (SP) 590.

For the only senior class balloting Mary Nell Boddie (UP), society editor of The Daily Tar Heel, defeated Janie Piper, (SP) 485-112 in the social chairman race.

In a close race for the junior class presidency Dan Perry (UP), won out over Tom Sully (SP) by a 222-195 margin. Arthur Spaugh (UP), took the vice-presidency, 221-184 over Beverly Baylor (SP), while Peggy Fox (SP) defeated Joan McCutcheon (UP) 274-136. For the treasury post, Gilbert Marsh (SP), beat Frank Daniels (UP) 208-197 in a close race. Sally Bet Cunningham (UP), defeated Steve Perrow (SP) (See ELECTION, page 12)