

Both Party Leaders Urge Big Turnout For Campus Election

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer with chance of rain in mountains by night.

INTERMARRIAGE

State Student Legislature's measure misconstrued but admirable says the editor on page two.

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Committee Counsel's Speech Slated For Hill Hall Tonight

Final arrangements have been completed for an address here tonight by Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, known best for his role in current Senatorial labor investigations.

The nationally-known political figure will speak in Hill Hall at 8:15 p.m. in the second of the Heck Lecture Series sponsored by the Law Association of UNC.

Kennedy will be met at Raleigh Durham Airport late this afternoon by representatives of the Law Association and escorted to the Carolina Inn, where a dinner will be held in his honor.

James Ramsey, president of the Law Association, will welcome the guests, and Kennedy will be introduced by Herbert Toms, chairman of the Heck Lecture Committee.

Tonight's program was originally planned for the Institute of Government Building, but was changed to Hill Hall in order that more people could hear Kennedy's address.

Tonight's speaker, a 1948 graduate of Harvard, received his LL.B. degree in 1951 from the University of Virginia. He then began his government career as attorney in the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

In 1953 Kennedy joined the staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and served as chief counsel of this committee in 1955.

When the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field was appointed, Kennedy was named chief counsel and since has received national recognition for his role in the work of that committee.

He has been the subject of numerous articles in leading magazines during the past year and is a familiar figure on the television screens of the nation.

In 1954 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Kennedy as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men In The United States."

Kennedy's address here tonight will be broadcast over WUNC and will be followed by a reception in his honor at Graham Memorial.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

VOTING TODAY FILLS KEY POSTS Braxton Hits Method Of Selection

Says Vote Ought Pick SSL Agents

The State Student Legislature drew fire yesterday from University Party Chairman Harry Braxton, who called for either abolition or popular election of UNC's delegation to the mock assembly.

Following on the heels of statewide criticism of the students' action in passing bills favoring legalized prostitution and inter-racial marriages, Braxton predicted the possibility of UP-sponsored legislation aimed at revamping the method of choosing SSL delegates.

He predicted that the UP might sponsor a bill "either to stop sending UNC delegates to the SSL or to have representatives elected by the student body."

Braxton said he did not think that "students should be sent from this campus who do not represent clearly the campus views and are not chosen by the student body."

"These people (the SSL delegates) are chosen by a small group and merely reflect their own personal opinions," he said. "However, they are publicized across the state as giving the opinions of the student body as a whole."

Braxton, who said he was not attacking any specific legislation passed at last week's meeting of the SSL, said he did not think the student government should allow "these students to go to such meetings unless they are properly chosen."

He defined "properly chosen" as being elected by the students and therefore reflecting student views.



UNC GERMAN TABLE FORMED — One of the several UNC activities aimed at closer association of foreign students and teachers with their American hosts is the "German Table," above, where speakers of German of all nationalities are welcome. The group gathers each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in a Lenoir Hall dining room to mix food, fellowship and practice of the German tongue.

Polls Open At 9 A. M., Close At 6

UNC students will go to the polls today to fill key legislative and judicial posts and to name class officers to serve the remainder of this year.

All day balloting will fill positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Council, Student Legislature, Student Council and freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel said polls will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. Absentee ballots must be turned in by next Tuesday.

Although today's election is clearly a contest between the two political factions on campus, neither UP Chairman Harry Braxton or SP Chairman Whit Whitfield believe it will be "indicative of what will happen in the spring."

And while Whitfield said he believes UP will retain its majority in the current legislature, he said the Student Party predicts a comeback in the spring in which it will recapture the legislative majority.

"We would, however, be very happy to capture that majority in today's election," Whitfield said.

UP Chairman Braxton has said "We feel that our candidates, if elected, will best represent student opinion and we ask that a UP majority be returned to the student legislature."

Boxes for voting will be placed in every dorm except Kenan and Connor. Members of Kenan will vote in McIver dorm; Connor, in Winston.

Town polling places will be attended by persons chosen by the elections board. Attendants for dorm polling boxes will be selected by the dormitory presidents.

Town Men's district I will vote at the Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, at the Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, at Graham Memorial, and Town Men's IV, at Victory Village.

Town Women will vote in Ger-rard Hall.

ID cards of all voters will be stamped by the Elections board. Dorm voters will sign dormitory roster at the polling places.

Town voters will be required to fill out index cards giving name, class and address. These cards will be retained by the elections board.

There shall be no campaign literature of any type within a radius of 50 feet of the polling places.

Art Sobel, chairman of the Elections Board, has asked all interested persons to come to the basement of GM tonight after 7 p.m. to help tabulate election returns.

Candidates for the various posts are:

Freshman class president, Russell Hollers (UP) and Lou Crowder (SP); freshman class vice president, Tom Evans (UP) and Charles Graham (SP); freshman class secretary, David Grigg (UP) and Bill Lamb (SP); freshman class treasurer, Woody Fordham (UP) and Joe Mendelson (SP); and freshman class social chairman, Mary Frances Connell (UP) and Polly Wooten (SP).

Sophomore class president, Jack Cummings (UP) and Harold O'Tuel (SP); sophomore class vice president, Jimmy Williams (UP) and Caleb White (SP); sophomore class secretary, Larry Carter (UP) and Ann Morgan (SP); sophomore class treasurer, Charlie Patterson (UP) and Norman Smith (SP); and

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Craven Speaks To Press Club

By GAIL GODWIN

Charles Craven, 1948 graduate of the U.N.C. School of Journalism and present noted news and observer columnist, spoke informally to the press club last night.

"There is no formula for feature writing," Craven told press club members. "It just takes a lot of practice."

He gave several good rules for writing a color story. These included: First, not being tempted by too many adjectives; second, the use of a clean, simple, and terse style; and third, objectivity.

"Let the reader sum up his own emotions," Craven advised.

Craven, who has been on the News and Observer staff for eight years, first started his column about four years ago as a result of his regular court beat.

His everyday color stories centering around "Rusty's Tavern" have become well-known throughout the state.

Craven said the most difficult step in writing a column was "just sitting down at the typewriter and doing it." He pointed out that feature stories did not have strict deadlines as did news stories.

When asked how he wrote his columns, he answered that he just "thought about the incident" and decided how it had first affected him.

He told members that most of his day was occupied with a regular beat. "I do my column as a fill in—a hurried sort of thing," he said.

Craven pointed out that, although the hard news report is still the heart of a newspaper, the color story is in demand and greatly increases circulation.

"It is a lot of fun and gives you an opportunity to express yourself," he said.

World In Brief

Man To Space
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. John P. Hagen, head of Project Vanguard, said today the United States should develop a well coordinated program aimed at sending man into space.

The Vanguard project, devoted to the launching of a fully instrumented earth satellite, is a step in that direction. Hagen told a news conference.

He estimated it would be "years" before a man could be sent up with any chance of getting back to earth safely, and that meanwhile experiments with animals must continue.

Laika, the Russian dog inside Sputnik II appeared today to have died in the interests of furthering space travel. There was no official report that it was dead.

Explosion
FLETCHER, N.C. Nov. 11 (AP)—An explosion in the boiler house of the Cranston Print works here injured an undetermined number at the cloth finishing plant. However, first reports said no one was killed.

A woman who answered the telephone told a reporter that she could give no details, and couldn't get others to the telephone because those in authority were away from their posts.

She said there was at least one doctor on hand. Another report said ambulances were summoned.

Faubus Candidate?
NEW ORLEANS Nov. 11 (AP)—Gov Orval Faubus of Arkansas today said he would not rule out the possibility of him heading a third party as presidential candidate.

"But it would not be a party based on the segregation-integration issue," said the governor. "It would be based on states rights."

The governor made the remark while talking to a small group before he was to address a Veterans Day meeting here sponsored by the American Legion.

He had said he was receiving support from states all over the nation, including the North.

War Jitters
DOMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 11 (AP)—Syria put on a new show of war jitters today after the army reported unusually large Turkish Troop movements at night along the northern frontier.

High excitement was generated also by mass street demonstrations and new editorial attacks against Hussein of Jordan, king of the brother Arab state to the south. Speakers and editorials accused him of betraying arab nationalism and threatened him with liquidation.

Developments which otherwise could presage a new crest of the Middle East crisis were somewhat balanced, however, by unconfirmed reports from Arab sources at the United Nations in New York that Syria and the United States had agreed on steps to improve their relations.

Typhoon
Manila, Tuesday, Nov. 12 (AP)—A raging typhoon with 140-mile-an-hour center winds moved on the Philippines early today, only hours before the scheduled start of balloting in the nation's presidential election.

Adams Clarifies SSL's Position
In answer to statewide criticism of the State Student Legislature, and particularly its recent resolutions to legalize prostitution and inter-racial marriages—the chairman of UNC's delegation to the SSL yesterday pointed to what he termed "misconceptions and misstatements" concerning the groups activities.

SSL Delegate Pat Adams, senior from Asheboro, called attention to the "significant bills" passed by the mock legislature. These, he said, included bills to establish scholarships for mentally gifted children, to investigate the living conditions of migratory workers and to investigate North Carolina's educational needs.

The bill concerning inter-racial marriages, he said, "was to repeal the state laws preventing the intermarriage of the races." He added that it neither "condoned nor condemned inter-racial marriage but merely affirmed the basic guarantee of individual freedom."

Turning to the much-publicized

Aycock Meets With Alumni

Chancellor William B. Aycock will head a delegation from the University who will attend the annual fall dinner for UNC alumni in the Greensboro area tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mayfair Cafeteria, Greensboro.

The appearance of Aycock in Greensboro will complete a cycle which began 12 years ago when he arrived there to teach in senior high school after graduate study at Chapel Hill.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the presentation of "some realistic appraisals of the University's future" by three UNC officials. They are Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty; Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish; and Dr. J. C. Morrow of the Chemistry Department.

The Greensboro gathering will be the first of a number of alumni meetings to be held throughout the state, at which the University's new long-range programs will be outlined.

Grover C. Godwin, president of Greensboro alumni, said that a business session will also be held Tuesday night for election of new officers. William M. Transou is vice-president of the group and C. Clifford Frazier Jr. is secretary.

Other alumni leaders of the area who have worked with Chancellor Aycock's "team" of administrative-faculty advisors for long-range planning are James Webb, president of the UNC General Alumni Association; James W. Poole, chairman of the 1957-58 Alumni Annual Giving; D. Edward Hudgins; and William D. Snider.

Tarnation Debt Erased With Evans' Signature

Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday placed his official stamp of approval on a bill to erase the debt of UNC's defunct humor magazine "Tarnation." The bill was passed by the Student Legislature October 31.

Evans said his delay in approving the bill resulted from his attempts to meet with various students in an effort to resolve differences of opinion on the proper rate of the legislature.

"I have withheld my signature from the bill in an effort to meet with both parties and everyone who was concerned to get the facts," he said. "The discussion has ranged around precedent and moral obligation."

Evans summed up the history of the warmly-contested bill as follows:

"When the Legislature re-established a humor magazine, it specifically said that this magazine should not be called the 'Tarnation' since the Legislature did not want to assume the debts and since everyone thought it would be better if we had a fresh start in a new humor magazine."

"However," he continued, "in truth, it re-established the 'Tarnation' in every way except name, and thus student government with a legal loophole avoided payment of the debt."

In signing the bill, Evans said he thought the debt should be paid although there were no legal grounds for such payments.

He pointed out, however, that "it is important that this not be considered as a precedent."

"The Legislature is a free agent in things of this sort and must investigate the validity of each situation and act on them in an individual manner."

UP Holds Edge In Legislature

Today 34 new legislators will be elected; the total membership of the Student Legislature is 50.

Before the election the University Party dominated the body by holding 29 seats as opposed to the Student Party's 21 seats.

Of the sixteen legislators whose terms do not expire until spring nine are SP's and seven are UP's.

Last year the UP took all class of fices up for election in the fall except for the vice-president of the freshman class.

The sophomore class officers were not elected in the fall, only those of the freshman and junior classes.

Before the election UP held two seats in the dorm women's district; the SP held the same number.

In Dorm Men's I the Student Party will be risking two seats; the UP one.

In Dorm Men's II the Student Party will have three of its seats up for re-election; the UP has one.

In Dorm Men's III the SP will be risking two seats.

In Dorm Men's IV the SP will have the seat they formerly controlled up for re-election.

In Dorm Men's V the UP formerly held one seat now up for re-election; the SP will be risking two.

In Town Men's I the UP will be risking five seats it formerly held.

In Town Men's II the UP held the only seat now up for voting.

In Town Men's III the UP held three seats now up for election, and the SP held two seats.

In Town Men's IV UP held the only seat up for election.

The SP held the seat in Victory Village.

De MOLAY TO MEET

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present.

Joint Di-Phi Assembly Defeats Recall Vote Bill

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society last night defeated a bill calling for the recall of Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass by a vote of 5-3. However, the senators and guests passed the evening's legislation by 21-6.

The bill in effect stated: that Neil Bass has shown evidence of incompetency, made libelous statements, ignored available facts concerning the Asian Flu situation, ignored invitations of the Chancellor and failed to organize his staff in a proper manner.

Principal speaker in behalf of the bill was Don Grey of the Phi, who stated in effect; Dr. Hedge path attempted to secure Asian Flu vaccine as early as July 30, of this year and questioned whether libel wasn't present in some of Editor Bass' statements concerning the infirmity officials and Coach Jim Tatum.

He attempted to eliminate the issue of freedom of the press and to harp on the incompetency of Bass. He declared that Bass had passed up two opportunities to meet with Chancellor Aycock and an opportunity to greet Governor Stevenson at the airport.

Bass rose in his own defense stating that he had been unable to see where I have said anything libelous about Tatum. The paper shall always be against professionalism" while I am editor."

Bass made the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel news correspondent following the meeting. "Rejection of the recall movement by responsible Di-Phi members was the evening's important action. The overall 21-6 vote was such only because minority proponents of the recall packed the hall."

"Supporters of freedom of the press were not there en masse because there was no anticipation that a minority political clique would pack the hall."

A followup to this article will appear in Wednesday's edition.