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Offices in Graham Memorial

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ADA Vice Chairman Rauh Is Second Heck Lecturer

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, will speak here tonight.

The UNC Law Students Association will sponsor Rauh's speech set for 8 p.m. in the court room of Manning Hall. LSA President Joseph B. Chambliss of Rocky Mount will preside at the program, which is

open to the public. Rauh's appearance will be the second event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series, which is supported by a fund endowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N.Y., the UNC Law School's oldest living alumnus.



JOSEPH L. RAUH JR.
Heck lecturer

Levin Appointed Adviser To Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board approved the selection of Richard L. Levin, instructor in the School of Business Administration, as its faculty adviser, subject to the approval of Chancellor William Aycock.

The Board reiterated its authority on pay rate, promotion and job classification for employees of student groups.

The approval was made at the Board's meeting yesterday in the Woodhouse Conference Room. According to Erwin Fuller, Board secretary, Dr. Harold Langenderfer, assistant dean of the Business School and the present adviser, will be working with Levin.

Approval was made also for a salary increase of 10 dollars per month for Jesse Dedmond, auditor for the Student Activities Fund.

Fuller said the increase was given "because of his high caliber work and successful financial operation of the Student Activity Funds of fee."

Similar increases were approved for other office personnel. The secretary reported that the Board "discussed the formulation

of policy regarding its relation with office employees." Because no overtime is paid, compensatory leave will be given respectively for the number of hours that an employee works beyond his schedule.

The Board indicated that the agenda for the next Board meeting will "enter around discussion of another item of policy: employee leave because of vacation, sickness or any other reason."

Long range work on manuals for organization and fraternity treasures is planned.

During the week the Board will send a letter to student organizations not yet using the Student Activities Fund office for banking and accounting. In this letter the Board argues that the office "could well save your organization considerable time, concern, and possibly money."

The office presently handles the accounts of 55 campus groups.

Members of the Student Audit Board in addition to Fuller are John Brooks, Bob Carter, John Owens and Don Gray, chairman.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club, Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of \$1.

Basement
GM 16 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats,
white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters



Carl T. Durham Plans Speech For UNC YDC

UNC Young Democratic Club members will hear 6th District Representative Carl T. Durham speak at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Law Building.

The teams, composed of five members each, have been paired off in groups of ten people. Five of these will represent the women's organizations on the campus and the other five will represent the men.

These teams have been placed into four major groups with ten teams in each group. This will give some idea of the number of individuals that are participating in

the Carnival. The sporting events of the Carnival are badminton, table tennis, volleyball, tether ball for the girls, and box hockey for the boys.

The relays include block exchange relay, which is exchanging wooden blocks from one box to another; paper cup relay, which is running with a paper cup on top of the head; jump rope relay, which is circling a chair jumping a rope; and finally the potato spear relay where a potato has to be transferred from one box to another by means of a fork.

The third major event of the Carnival will be the carnival games. These include worm race, dart retrieve, boxing glove crisp shot, bean bag toss, hula hoop, baseball game, shuffle bowl, bag burst, and bean hula.

To help with the officiating of the Carnival, the Intramural Department will have over 40 officials.

The Intramural Department predicts the Co-Rec Carnival will be the biggest and the best ever held.

Professor Harry E. Davis, of the department of dramatic art, has announced tryouts for his forthcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Tryouts will be held today at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The play has roles for ten men and nine women.

The first off-Broadway production of this Pulitzer Prize and Critics Award play is made possible by special permission of Kermit Bloomgarden, the New York producer; Ketti Frings, the playwright; and Edward C. Aswell, administrator of the Wolfe Estate.

All residents of the Chapel Hill area have been invited to tryouts. Copies of the script are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the University Library.

The winner of this week's Merchants' Football Contest for the second time is Ken Carrington. Carrington correctly guessed 8 out of 10 games.

This is the third in a series of contests sponsored by the merchants of Chapel Hill.

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

- Song and Fury, 9:11 a.m.
- Grail; Debate Squad, 4:30 p.m.
- Grail; Women's Residence Council, 7:8 p.m.
- Grail; GMAB, 2:4 p.m.
- Grail; Young Republican's Club, 2:4 p.m.
- Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 4:4 p.m.
- Roland Parker I; NROTC Committee, 7:3 p.m.
- Roland Parker I; Bi-Partisan Board, 2:5 p.m.
- Roland Parker II; State Student Legislature, 4:6 p.m.
- Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party Caucus, 3:3 p.m.
- Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7:19 p.m.
- Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections Board, 4:5 p.m.
- Rendezvous Room; Alpha Phi Omega, 7:9 p.m.
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November 18 Set As Date For Elections

The annual fall elections for Legislature seats, class officers and vacancies on the three highest judicial bodies will be held Nov. 18, according to Bob Furtado, Elections Board chairman.

In Student Legislature 25 seats are open. The University Party and Student Party this week are completing nominations for Legislature candidates, as well as for class officers.

Nine members of the Men's and Women's Honor councils and Student Council will be elected this fall. There are three vacancies in both Men's and Women's Honor councils and three vacancies, two juniors and one sophomore, in the Student Council.

Interviews for the three council candidates are being conducted by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board this week.

Rauh has done considerable writing for various publications on civil liberties and civil rights and has participated in many network radio and TV debates.

Weapons And Court Are Phi, Di Themes

The abolition of nuclear weapons will be debated by members of the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The bill, if passed, would call for the General Assembly of the United Nations to be given the power to search for and seize all illegal weapons in the various nations.

Also, any nation found violating this international law would be held liable before the International Court of Justice.

As the meeting moved past the 9 o'clock hour party members began slipping away. Because of the dwindling of membership, motions were made to adjourn the meeting. Ralph Cummings moved that the selection of nominees be referred to the Advisory Board. Another party member moved for the limiting of speakers on behalf of candidates to one and one-half minutes. All these motions met with defeat in the voting as those who remained betrayed signs of haste to complete the party's nominations.

As various party members protested the lack of enthusiasm shown in attempting to adjourn the meeting, Chairman Leon Holt asked for a halt to time consuming bickerings.

Further reports on Student Party action will be available tomorrow.

Di's Topic Is Court

The Dialectic senate will debate the powers of the Supreme Court tonight at 8 p.m. in Di Hall.

The bill will call for limitations of the court's power and with respect to the right of review of cases in lower courts and will be critical of the court's reversal of previous decisions in earlier cases.

Coming on the heels of controversy generated by the segregation decision and the cases involving alleged or real Communists, the bill calls for a greater adherence to the idea of separation of powers so that Congress may perform the legislative function.

Extinguisher Shortage Under Study

By CHUCK FLINNER
J. S. Bennett, director of operations, last weekend defended his position on the lack of fire extinguishers in the dormitories.

The lack of this fundamental fire-fighting equipment was brought to the attention of the campus recently when fires broke out at Spencer and Alexander dormitories.

But even before these two fires occurred, Bennett had written a letter to the chief fire marshal's office in Raleigh, requesting information and recommendations. The chief fire marshal is responsible for fire prevention and protection in all state owned buildings.

As yet, Bennett has not received a reply from the fire marshal. The information and recommendations he is seeking concerns: whether the fire fighting apparatus was necessary in non-fireproof buildings and which type should be used. In the

letter Bennett pointed out that the extinguishers had been stolen and disappeared. Bennett's problem was "what is best to do?" He said requirements were not what he was interested in, but what was best was the important matter. The office of the chief fire marshal inspects the fire facilities each year but had not indicated the facilities were inadequate.

Bennett said that he was not aware that most extinguishers in the dorms had not been checked in two years. When brought to his attention he said, "That is the fault however, that the inspectors from our own office." He pointed out, however, that the inspectors from the state office had not indicated the failure to check the extinguishers.

A cursory check of 10 dorms revealed that five lacked fire ex-

Campus Political Parties' Election Slate Incomplete

SP Elects Dorm Unit Nominees

By STAN FISHER

As of presstime last night the Student Party still lacked various town districts and class officers as it moved to complete the SP nominations for campus positions open in three week distant fall election.

In the opening minutes of the meeting dorm legislative districts left open from last week's meeting were dispensed with as the following persons received Student Party endorsement.

Dorm Women II — two one year seats: Anne Lucas, Anne Ekerson; six months seat — Pat Pearson; Dorm Men's III — year seats: Tally Eddings, Mike Shulman; six months seats: Ray Bagwell, Dan Brown;

Dorm Men's IV — year seats: Lin Butler, Dave Matthews; Dorm Men's V — Bill Porter; Dorm Men's VI — year seats: Dave Jones, Bob Noble; six months; Henry McPherson, Bob Thompson;

Nominations available for town district seats:

Town Men's III — Pim Pittman, year seats; Town Men's IV — Gary Greer, Bill Miller.

Early in the meeting, shortly after nominations began, Ed Levy, president of the campus NSA Committee, was called upon to introduce Fred Warner, national vice-president of the National Student Association.

Warner, in briefly addressing the group, said he had been told that Carolina had one of the best systems of student government in the country.

"I must say what I have seen this afternoon has confirmed it," he concluded.

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WAITING TO BE FED — Parking meter heads were stacked in storage last week in the Town of Chapel Hill's garage at its disposal plant property on Plant Rd. Installation is expected this week.

News Leader Photo

Parking Meters Stored, Installing Starts Soon

Metered parking in Chapel Hill is just around the corner, with installation possibly taking place this week.

Alec Andrews of Raleigh, a representative of Dual Parking Meters, Inc., the company from which the meters were ordered early in September by the town of Chapel Hill, said yesterday that "as far as I know" an installing team will be here "right away."

Posts for the meters were installed by a Georgia firm Oct. 19, and the meters themselves arrived last week and have been stored in the town's garage at its sewer treatment area on Plant Rd. pending arrival of the installers.

When the meters are finally installed, the Chapel Hill Police Department will assign Patrolman Eugene Cozart to servicing and collecting from the machines. Cozart last month attended a training program conducted at the company's factory plant in Statesville, Ga.

Chief of Police Bill Blake said yesterday he believed servicing and maintaining the meters may take Patrolman Cozart's entire time—the meters have to be serviced twice weekly—but that he didn't know whether the detailing of a meter policeman would necessitate adding a new man to the police department staff.

Currently, the local force has 20 patrolmen.

When the dual, automatically-operated coin machines are installed, they will meter 405 parking spaces in the downtown area, and will give up to two hours of parking time. Dual meters will be used except when space calls for a single meter.

Show Group Sets Time For Meeting

Sound and Fury, the annual student-produced musical comedy, yesterday issued a call for students interested in working with the script committee of the show.

Wally Kuralt, director of the show, will meet with these persons at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Kuralt stressed that the writing of the script is intended to be a group effort and not the work of just a few. For this reason, he said, completed scripts will not be considered.

"One of the purposes of Sound and Fury is to let anyone who wants to work on any phase of the show do so," Kuralt said. "Experience is handy, but not necessary."

The meeting for Tuesday night Sound and Fury, the annual student will be only for the script committee and not for acting or production.

Sound and Fury is original, including music and lyrics, and has a budget of \$1,200. The production will be presented the first week in April and, according to Kuralt, may be presented at Women's College and State College.

"Though the script is now in reasonably good form, there is much left to be done," Kuralt said. "And it will probably be revised many times before it is staged."

The meeting will consist of a reading of the present script and criticism by the group.

UP Choses Freshman Candidates

By DEE DANIELS

The University Party nominated their candidates for freshman class officers in a packed Gerrard Hall last night.

The party decided to dispense with the nomination of junior class officers and dormitory legislature seat candidates until next week.

Before nominations began Jack Lawing, UP chairman, urged party members "to vote for them if you think they'll get elected and do a good job."

From a field of five candidates, Jey Deifell was selected as freshman class presidential candidate. Running with him were Ray Ferris, Al Fox, Archie Allen and George Campbell.

Nominated as candidate for vice president of the freshman class was Stuart Priddy. The other two nominees included Charlie Gonzales and Hank Patterson.

Running on the UP slate for freshman secretary is Maxine Greenfield. She defeated Kathy Fulchweider.

Candidate for freshman class treasurer is Tom Alexander. His running mates were Rick Overstreet and Pat Browder.

The last candidate elected was Peggy Costner for freshman social chairman. Running with her was Ted Harris.

In between vote counting and nominations Ed Levy introduced Fred Werner of the United States Student Association. Werner told the assembly "you have reason to be proud of your student body."

After nominations, each nominee gave a short speech enumerating his or her qualifications. While the nominees left the room, a speaker for each urged the selection of his nominee and listed qualifications further.

As party members and guests began sitting out, there was little opposition to the suggestion by Lawing that junior class officer candidates be selected next week.

A motion was then voiced to close the dormitory legislature seats at this time as well.

With that, the meeting was adjourned.

Interviews Planned For Judiciary Jobs

Interviews with prospective candidates for the three highest UNC judicial bodies are being held today and tomorrow.

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will conduct interviews in the Council Room in Graham Memorial for the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Council.

Men's Honor Council and Student Council interviewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Interviews for the Women's Honor Council will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Appointment sheets are available on the door of the Council Room.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

- Margaret Tennington Addison, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Jay Hawking Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, James Holybourn Miller, Donald MacCampbell Trivus, George Davis Tolton, Fred Alphin, Alphonse James Early, Barry Phillip Craig and Thomas Wesley Anderson.