

Dave Jones Fails To Win **Selection Board Endorsement**

The Bi-Partisans Selections Board, Tar Heel and other publications. | Goldsboro News Argus; The Speakendorsed Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate has worked on the pa- er of the House; a national trade Shumate as co-editor candidates and per as acting news editor, night magazine; and his high school pa-Davis Young as a candidate for the editor, and acting editor. editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. He has also served as reporter For the past two years he has

Dave Jones, the other candidate and columnist, for editor, was not endorsed by the His other work has included fea- He is a legislator and a past memboard in their meeting Thursday ture writer for the UNC News Bu- ber of the Carolina Quarterly. alternoon

reau and feature editor of the Char-The board selected the team of lotte College newspaper and his high also endorsed Davis Young because Shumate and O'Tuel because of school paper.

The Bi-Partisans Selections Board of his journalism experience.

paper and yearbook.

Heel as reporter in 1957 and as feature editor from April to October, 1958-59

been Publications Board chairman.

He was newspaper director of the Carolina Symposium from December 1957 to March 1958. During the summer of 1958 Young edited the

to receive the Bi-Partisan Endorse-

representative of each political party; one member of the paid Daily Tar Heel staff, elected by that staff: one member of the non-paid staff, elected by that staff; the chairman of the University faculty; and a member of the school of journalism. Rusty Hammond, The Daily Tar

Summer School Weekly. While editor he did all of the layout, advertising, proof reading, and a great deal of news and sports coverage. Dave Jones was unavailable for comment as to whether he would continue to run despite his failure

The committee consisted of one

dent Friday, Chancellor Aycock, Vice President Carmichael, Senator William Copeland, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, Chancellor Joint Appropriations Committees' hearing, Presi- Blackwell, and Chancellor Bostian.

Intentions

The University Party, in a state-

The UP stated that the intent of



President Willam C. Friday reported yesterday that he was "encouraged" by the response of th Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh Wednesday, O'Tuel has also worked on the

Shumate, O'Tuel Enter Editor Race Run As Co-Editors; **Ups Field To Three**

"The Daily Tar Heel ought to be an educational paper" declared editorial candidates Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate who announced vesterday as candidates for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

The announcement by O'Tuel and Shumate brings the number of candidates up to three, as they are opposed by Dave Jones and Davis Young who announced earlier.

The last time a co-editor candidate offering was presented to the student body, Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder won without opposition in 1955.

The candidates explained that it . was the paper's job to fully present the information on the campus on pages one and three and to present differing ideas on page two.

"We feel quite strongly that much must be done to secure columnists who have a different point of view from that of the editor," the candidates said.

Both candidates are juniors. O'Tuel is a business administration major, a Morehead Scholar, and has served as Chairman of the Publications Board for the past two years. He was instrumental in bringing about the changes in the Publicatins Board discussed last night by the Student Legislature.



RON SHUMATE

their experience with The Daily Harold O'Tuel has written for the Young worked on The Daily Tar

Brogan Names Disunity As Segregation Disaster

By RON SHUMATE

"One of the great disasters of the segregation controversy in the United States is national disunity." Prof. Denis W. Brogan said Thursday night in Hill Hall,

Prof. Brogan, concluding his series of three lectures here, stated that in the heat of the controversy Americans may "lose sight of the unity of the United States." In speaking of the lack of voters in America, Prof. Brogan said the average citizen is "colder to indulging in more political decisions than in any other country known to me."

He asserted that Americans vote



ment.

less than most other countries because of the larger number of elections in the United States (local, state, federal and primary elections).

"But the average American is a more time in making all the de-Prof. Brogan said.

He stated that "many Americans are still living nostalgically in a past in which they owe almost no loyalty to the Federal government. Rather, their sense of loyalty is to the state government."

The one side of Amercan char acter that remains unchanged by the rapidly changing complexion of the world is the "claborate organized charity for all human ills," stated the British political scientist.

He explained that in France and England the people feel that the problem of their fellow-man's troubles and ills is up to the state, rather than the people themselves. Prof Brogan listed one of the ad-

vantages of American citizens in the modern world as being the fact that "Americans are still not associated with the name 'empire.' The name has been applied to the United States, but it has not stuck securely."

Phi Defeats **Bill On Editor** Selection

By HOBART T. STEELE JR. A resolution that the editor of The Daily Tar Heel henceforth should appoint his successor, subject to approval by the Student Legislature, was overwhelmingly defeated by the Phi Assembly Tuesday night.

Rep. Lee Arbogast presented the bill and spoke for its adoption. Rep. Arbogast explained that since the paper is a "ritual" of University life and since the editor is an important part of the paper's operation, he should be extremely well qualified.

She said possible editors may be discouraged from competition for the elected position because of timidness. She also stated that by apHeel paid staff member was elected by the board as its chairman.

PROF, DENIS W, BROGAN

He further stated that the basic better citizen because he takes responsibility of the American citizen is to "combine his patriotism cisions he has to make than do (or national pride) with the new people in France and England," way of thinking of himself as a citizen of the world."

CANDIDATES All candidates who are running in the April 7 election must

to Chancellor William B. Aycock

last fall, Galloway said: "Place-

ment this year was more difficult

than in 1957, but probably more

have any statements into the Daily Tar Heel by 3:30 p.m. the day before they want them published.

Spring Is Busy Season With Placement Service

realistic."

By DELL H. LITTLE

The personnel director of a large North Carolina manufacturing firm sat in Gardner Hall last week talking with a senior accounting major, discussing the student's

aims, his ambitions and his job qualifications. Across the nation this scene is

being duplicated on college and university campuses as job recruitment interviews begin to hit their yearly peak.

February and March find placement officials at their busiest, arranging for company recruiters to visit the campus to screen prospective employees among the

spring and summer graduates. Job openings and salaries are slightly "up" and placement officials throughout the nation have expressed "cautious optimism" that last year's recession effect is improving.

Joe M. Galloway, director of UNC's Placement Service for the past 11 years, agrees with the national survey which foresaw a two per cent rise in this year's starting salaries.

"The number of interviews at present is just about on par with this time last year," Galloway comments, "Companies are open to hiring slightly more individuals, but they still are being selective." The UNC official adds that the tight job situation last year-in sharp contrast to the abundant. job years of 1955-56-57-brought a

changed attitude among students applying for jobs. In his annual report submitted **Brooks Cites**

Student Party Year Activities Several projects completed by the since the early '40s. Student Party legislators in the past

SP chairman yesterday. "The Student Party has demon-sentations,

BUDGET HEARING-Shown are the principals

in Wednesday's budget hearing in Raleigh. (l. to r.)

Representative Clyde Harris, who presided at the

needed legislation even when it is ed Aycock. in a minority in the Student Legis-

"While in a minority," he continued, "the Student Party legislathe opposition.

presented."

pleted SP projects.

Ernst, public accountants, and

A company representative usually spends one or two days on the campus in Chapel Hill, interview-

ing an average of 14 applicants daily on half-hour intervals.

Although the actual interview between company official and the applicant is short, much ground work has preceded. This includes a form filled out by the emplyoer

to give an idea of job qualifications and requirements, and the studying of company literature by both placement officials and the student himself.

For the use of the interviewer, Board. the applicant has filled out a data sheet which gives his background and activities as a UNC student. grades and some faculty rating The data, plus a transcript of malize policy and set up definite sheets, are available to the reareas of procedure.

ruiter before the interview

Goldsboro News Argus, has written Friday explained that he has not been in touch with any legislators since shortly after the meeting where he, Vice President William Carmichael and Chancellors Aycock, Bostian and Blackwell presented for Speaker of The House, a trade an appeal for the reinstatement of the University's budget.

"I should like to express our appreciation to the students, faculty members, deans, administrators, high school publications. He is a past trustees, and friends of the University who attended the hearings yesterday," Friday said.

"We have received favorable comments on the presentations made yesterday, particularly those of lina Quarterly and has served for Chancellor Aycock and Vice President Carmichael and we are encouraged by the interest and attention three years in the Student Legislashown by the Committee members," he said.

> The crowd in attendance at the hearing was estimated at two hun-**UP** Discusses dred persons. Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Platform Ballentine said that he could not re-

call a larger turnout for a budget hearing. Ballentine has been serving the State Government in Raleigh

ment released Thursday, stated that Chancellor William B. Avcock said semester were cited by John Brooks, he "wouldn't know" anything of the the intent of a platform must be reaction of the legislators to the pre- realized before the planks can be emumerated.

strated during the past semester "President Friday speaks for all that it is concerned about the stu- of us on the legislative reaction. He their platform is to "again unify this dent's welfare and can accomplish is quite a good judge of it," affirm- campus, to give student government a place in all segments of the campus, and above all, to realize that

our power in student government is JESTER IS NOMINATED limited."

The Student Party announced yes-The party further stated that "we tors introduced and got passed five terday that Bunky Jester would be cannot drastically innovate changes times as much legislation as did the party's candidate for social over the world. It's time to talk chairman of the senior class, sense. The University Party is truly

"More important than the amount, Bunky, a junior from Yardly, Pa., moderate against radical idealism." however," he added, "is the signi- is the newly elected president of The party also said that they are ficance of what the SP legislators the Stray Greeks. 'liberal when suggestions discus-

She is also active in Angel Flight, sions and the implemention of im-He then listed the following com- Splash Club and the YMCA. provements and expansion of ideas The SP slate includes George can be realized yet within a ra-

The establishment of a chaplain; Grayson for president, Dave Evans tional concept." the adoption of a recommendation for vice president, Martha Morgan On the subject of women's dorm

to the campus to henceforth have a for secretary and John Crotty for regulations, the UP advocates a treasurer. See UP, page 3

Election Of Yack Editor Dropped

Solons Approve Revised

Publications Board By-Laws

The Selections Board also would have the power of removal of ap-Revision of the by-laws of the bave the authority of recall. The pointed officer if it deems such ac-Publications Board was sanctioned editor of the Daily Tar Heel does tion necessary.

by the Student Legislature last not come under such jurisdiction. The remainder of the bill was apnight after extensive debate on re- Hardy felt that by making the proved without further debate by quiring candidates for editor of the Yack editor responsible to others, the solons.

Yackety Yack to appear before the the faculty might attempt to remove David Grigg (UP) introduced two Selections Board of the Publications him if he used something in the bills last session, one for the estab

yearbook not meeting their approval. lishment of a Campus Affairs Board Harold O'Tuel (SP), author of the Hardy's proposed amendment to and another to suggest specific short while on a 10-acre tract on bill, pointed out that the bill changes except the Yack editor from appear- areas of interest to the Campus Af- the north side of the Chapel Hill the composition of the Publications ing before the Selections Board was fairs Board, Board and if passed it would for-

defeated. Grigg explained that the main As the bill now stands, the Yack idea of the first is to provide a to have other recreational facilities editor for 1960.61 will be calested

magazine, and did much writing for member of the staffs of the Caro-

Shumate, a transfer from Charlotte College, where he was feature editor of the student paper, is a journalism major. He has worked on The Daily Tar Heel in the capacities of night editor, acting news editor, reporter, columnist, and served as acting editor when the present editor was away from town. He has also worked as a feature writer for the UNC News Bureau.

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Forum Will Present Beckett's 'Endgame'

By FREEMAN BAILEY The Freshman Forum, in conjunction with its studies of the various art forms that compose

our culture, will present a oneact play by Samuel Beckett entitled "Endgame." Try-outs will be held in Ger-

rard Hall on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Participation in this play is not limited to freshmen, but will be open to all who are interested. Copies of the script are available at the office in the "Y" building. The play itself will be presented sometime in April.

Beckett has been called "the most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II" and the play is said to have "outraged the

Bowling Alley Construction **To Begin**

Construction on a 36-lane bowling center is scheduled to begin in a Boulevard, about five miles from Durham. Future plans call for the center

bawdy house with a profound and sombre and paradoxical joy." The author is essentially a poet, and is noted for his originality and grasp of human emotion. The Freshman Forum is also planning a creative workshop, to be conducted at Cherry Grove Beach the first weekend in May. Those interested may inquire at the "Y."

Philistines, earned the contempt

of half-wits, and filled those who

are capable of telling the differ-

ence between a theater and a

Churchill To Chair New Student Board

> Pappy Churchill has been appointed by Don Furtado as chairman of the newly-organized In

ternational Student Board. Assisting her will be Marcy Klingel, Hal Miller, Jean Bil-

lingsley and Cynthia Grant. This board will serve, along with the active members of the old Foreign Student Committee,

as the nucleus of the international student affairs on campus. "Each of the students appointed has been active in some phase of international student programming, and each has shown a sincere interest and de-

sire to formulate and put into

and currently is contemplating work-HAROLD O'TUEL



Recruiters come seeking graduates to fill jobs as accountants. lature, said Brooks. business trainees, chemists, physicist, salesmen, personnel specialists and in many other fields. Among the North Carolina com-

panies whose recruiters visited Chapel Hill during the past month

were American Enka, Broyhill Furniture of Lenoir, Cone Mills and Burlington Industries, both of Greensboro; Home Finance Group

of Charlotte, Chatham Manufacturing Company of Elkin, Field-

crest Mills of Spray, Ernst and

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Piedmont Publishing C o m p a n y, both of Winston-Salem.

i	pointing the new editor, the old edi- tor could introduce him to the mem- bers of the staff, thereby getting	G. M. SLATE		there would be the addition of two	by a Selections Roard of the Pub.	group free to go out on its own to look into student affairs. He stressed that it would not involve investiga- tion or purge, but just study into	in addition to bowling. Details of the	program," said Furtado.
	him off to a good start in his new job. Rep. Hobart Steele then rose to criticize the bill. In his rebuttal to the previous speaker, Steele said that a capable editor could not be shy. Shyness should prevent one from running since a self-conscious editor would make too many con-	S y m p o s i u m, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Fublications Board, 3-4:30 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Traffic Advisory Board, 2:30-4 p.m., Rol- and Parker I; Women's Orienta- tion, 1-5 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Sophomore Class officers, 2- 4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Orientation, 4:15- 5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference	close tabs on the job negotiations and hirings, which are completed usually either by letter or by a visit to the company, and it rec- ords information about the final placement. Some attempt is made to guide the student toward suitable job interviews and possibly to divert him from an area to which he is obviously unsuited. Galloway or the assistant director, Mrs. Mary	article by article, but debate halted the sanctioning process as Ira Har- dy (UP) questioned the advisibility of requiring candidates for Yack editor to appear before the Selec- tions Board of the Publications	Panhel Endorses Parent's Day The Panhellenic Council en- dorsed and gave their support to the plans for Parents Day, May 3, during their meeting Wednesday night. An officer training school for the new officers was set for March 25, Mrs. Busse will speak	matters of student interest. The second bill's purpose is to provide the Board something to work on upon assuming office fol- lowing spring elections. Both were passed. The Ram and Ewe, campus humor magazine, was declared formally a defunct organ- ization due to bill, presented last time by O'Tuel. It provides that last year's subscribers be reimbursed since they didn't receive the two	The center is being constructed and operated by Sportland, Inc., of Rocky Mount. Sportland, Inc. is the brainchild of Robert D. Gorham Jr., a graduate of UNC. The center is designed to be one of the finest and most up-to-date bowling centers in the east. All bowling lanes will be equipped with AMF pinspotters. This eliminates the necessity for "pin boys," and speeds the resetting of pins and the	By Bi-Partisan Board Bill Crutchfield, David Harper, Jimmy Smalley and George Campbell were endorsed for seats at large on the Men's Honor Council by the Bi-Partisan Se- lections Board, Hugh Patterson, chairman of the board, an- nounced yesterday.