

Parties Split Posts In Special Election Tuesday

Knight Traces University's Role In State Education

Speech Part Of Sesquicentennial Celebration

"No university has ever sent out in so short a period such an inspiring and effective group of educational leaders as went out from Chapel Hill in the latter part of the past and the early part of the present century," a distinguished authority on the history of education declared last night in an address.

Speaking at a dinner meeting in observance of the University's contributions to public education, another important event in the Sesquicentennial celebration of the first State University to open its doors to students, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education, who has made a close study of educational history in the State and nation for years and is the author of several volumes on the subject, said the University's contributions during that period presents "a record of service to public education unexcelled in the educational history of the country. It is just this kind of leadership that public education in North Carolina now needs more than anything else," he said.



KNIGHT

Denker Wants Photographers For PU Board

Chancellor Robert B. House presided over tonight's program, a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn, which was attended by representatives from other colleges in the State, the State Department of Education, and other prominent educators.

The record of leadership of the University in public educational work in the past is one in which any state or its university could well take pride," Dr. Knight said. "And the richest opportunities of the University for further service to public education in this State now and in years immediately ahead lie mainly in taking the lead for improving the quality of teachers and teaching in the public schools by setting the example for excellent standards of teacher-educational work throughout the State," he said.

Photographers, or anyone interested in photography are being called for by Jo Al Denker, head of the photographic division of the Publications Union Board. Denker says he prefers to have students who will be here through the fall session, but he insists that all interested people, regardless of their schedules, will be welcomed.

Photographers of the publications union staff take pictures for the Yackety Stack, the Tar Heel, and for release through the University News Bureau. Opportunities exist for those interested in portrait work for magazines, solon work for brochures and advertising pieces, and copying for technical exposition. A thorough grounding in darkroom procedures is also offered.

Denker is well qualified to instruct and supervise new-comers to the profession. Before joining the service, he was a professional in Long Beach, California, where he did extensive publicity work with models and scenery. He has furthered his technical proficiency by work at the Pre-Flight School here.

The department has recently undertaken research in the uses of infrared and ultra-violet photography in attempts to photograph obliterated writing. Despite the lack of the special technical equipment necessary for this work, they have been singularly successful, especially with the infrared.

All interested persons are asked to contact Denker or Colepaugh in the Photo Studio at Graham Memorial any day between 4 and 6 p.m.

Lt. Byers Gets Silver Star For Work In Mediterranean

Lt. Donald G. Byers of the V-12 staff here received the Navy's coveted Silver Star Wednesday afternoon by order of President Truman and Navy Secretary Forrestal.

The presentation, which was made by Capt. E. E. Hazlett, Commandant of the NROTC and V-12 units here, was followed by a mass review of all the Navy units on the campus—NROTC's, Seamen, and Marines, in honor of Lieutenant Byers.

The Silver Star, which is one of the Navy's highest decorations, was awarded to Lieutenant Byers for outstanding service and bravery during the Sicilian, Salerno and Anzio landings from April, 1943, to October, 1944.

Lieutenant Byers, who is a native of Indianapolis, was ordered back to the States recently and transferred to the V-12 unit at Carolina, where he is assistant professor of Naval Science and Tactics.

Music for the colorful review, which was held on the Intramural Fields was

furnished by the Navy Pre-Flight band.

The citation, accompanying the award, which was signed by Secretary Forrestal for President Truman, was read by Captain Hazlett. The text was as follows:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as Commanding Officer of an SC during the period of almost continual offensive action against the enemy in the Central Mediterranean from April, 1943, to October, 1944. Conducting the operations of his ship with forceful and courageous leadership throughout four major amphibious invasions.

"Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Byers served as wave leader during the Sicilian, Salerno and Anzio landings and by his superb ship handling in the face of heavy and well directed fire from hostile shore artillery and numerous aerial attacks, brought the SC through without casualties.

"Although relatively inexperienced

See BYERS, page 4.

Two Elected By Di Senate To Membership

Tom Corpening and Adrian Carroll were admitted to the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night by a vote of the Senate. The initiation ceremonies will be held next Wednesday night.

Factual reports concerning the proposed presidential succession plan were made by Banks Mebane and Nina Guard.

The bill to place the Speaker of the House of Representatives next in line of succession after the vice-president was first amended several times and then tabled by a motion of Senator Ralph Glenn.

Mebane, the critic of the Senate, announced that classes in parliamentary procedure will begin after the regular meeting next Wednesday.

The topic for next week's discussion will concern the powers of the United States representative to the Security Council of the world organization adopted at San Francisco.

Civil Service Wants Social Case Workers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced service positions as social case workers are available in the District of Columbia, with salaries from \$2,100-2,300.

In order to qualify, applicants for positions paying \$2,100 must have had 3½ years of appropriate experience; and for positions paying \$2,300, four years. Education may be substituted for experience on the basis of one year of study for nine months of experience, up to a maximum of three years of experience. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted year for year up to a maximum of two years. Competitors must pass a written test.

Janitors Want Showdown In Wage Dispute Says Spokesman

By Tom Corpening

"We hope our wage-raise discussion can be brought to a showdown very soon," said Mr. Leroy Clark, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the University janitors, in a statement to the Tar Heel. He said that no definite action has been decided upon yet. A meeting of the janitors on Monday night was broken up by the sudden thundershower before plans could be formulated.

Low Pay
How low the janitors here stand in the wage scale was made plain by Mr. Clark: "If we could get a 50-cent minimum and the new war bonus, that would raise us just about to the bottom of the wage scale. According to a board in Washington, common labor should get at least 55 cents an hour. Right now all we're asking for is a 50-cent rate."

"Before the Legislature ever met, we went to the University in a delegation to ask them for a raise, a base rate of 50 cents an hour. It seems like the legislature didn't give it to us. But we're still trying. The state's been making a surplus the last couple of years, but it's sort of close with the money. We feel that things will have to get better before they can get any worse for us."

"We would like to know how our wages compare with what other common labor in North Carolina makes. I do know that, at the munitions factory in Carrboro, the women who wash the windows, and do other work like that, get 60 cents an hour."

Faculty Speaks
Several members of the faculty, discovering through the Tar Heel that the janitors make only 45 cents an hour, have expressed frank indignation that such a situation has been allowed to exist. Student opinion, among those questioned, is slightly divided: Some say the janitors are well-paid compared to janitors in their home town, but most think the janitors here need and deserve a raise.

New Assistant Dean Named For Pharmacy

At the request of Dean J. G. Beard of the School of Pharmacy, Chancellor R. B. House of the University, has appointed Dr. Marion Lee Jacobs as Assistant Dean of the School on a temporary basis. During this period there will be a distribution of administrative duties between the Dean and Assistant Dean.

Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of the Pharmacy School at Chapel Hill and has been a member of the faculty since 1926. He is a native of Wake County and received his early education in the public and high schools of this state.

As a student in the University he made a fine record in his pharmaceutical studies, and in his final year served as student assistant in the laboratories. Upon graduation with the degree of Ph.D., he passed the State Board examinations and became a registered pharmacist. Before beginning graduate study he preferred to secure more practical training and for a time was engaged as a prescriber in drug stores in this state and Virginia. In further preparation for teaching he studied at the University of Nebraska from which he holds B.S. and M.S. degrees. The Ph.D. degree was obtained at the University of Maryland.

He taught for a time at both the University of Nebraska and at the University of Colorado before the late Dean E. V. Howell called him back to Chapel Hill in 1926. He teaches courses in Pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry with the official title of professor of pharmaceutical chemistry. He has done considerable research, principally in the fields of drug plant analysis and drug assaying, and he has published a number of papers on professional subjects in the leading scientific journals.

GM Directors Consider New Yearly Budget

The summer executive committee of Graham Memorial Board of Directors met Monday afternoon to consider the budget of the student building for the coming fiscal year.

The executive committee was appointed by President Lib Schofield during the spring term to carry on all the functions of the Board this summer in the absence of a quorum. The committee consists of K. S. Cate, Trust Fund Accountant of the University; Ernest Mackie, Dean of Men; E. J. Woodhouse, Professor of Political Science; Douglass Hunt, Speaker of the Student Legislature; Robert Morrison, Editor of the Tar Heel; and Bill McKenzie, President of the Student Body.

Cate presented a proposed budget to the committee. Income for the next year will consist of \$1.50 from each student per trimester. It is conservatively estimated that there will be 1350 students next year. W. H. Plemmons, admissions officer of the University, predicts 1700 as a likely total. Cate stated that he expected the total income for the next year to at least approach \$6000.00.

Harvey White, manager of Graham Memorial, was granted the right to appoint an assistant in order that the office might be kept open about 100 hours per week.

The proposed budget is as follows:
General Administrative
Salary, Bus. Mgr. \$1625.00
Salary, Assistants 900.00
Auditing and Bookkeeping 150.00
Office Supplies 50.00
Postage and Box Rent 35.00
Telephone Rent 38.00
Telegrams and Tolls 60.00
Travel 100.00
Dues and Subscriptions 25.00

See GM, page 4.

University Party Takes All Senior Class Offices As The Candidates Are Unopposed

By Robert Morrison

The University Party and the Student Party divided the political plums rather evenly Tuesday as each party took three offices, one University candidate being double-endorsed. The University Party won the Senior Class offices without opposition.

The new officers are Bob Fahey (University Party), vice-president of the Carolina Athletic Association; Les Cook (Student Party), member of the Debate Council; Jack Lackey (University Party), town representative to the

Frosh Council Holds Meeting Monday Night

The Freshman Friendship Council held its regular weekly meeting on Monday night, July 23, at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

At the meeting of the Friendship Council it was decided to hold the rest of the summer meetings outdoors. Woodson Broughton, president of the Council, explained the duties and functions of the various committees and asked each freshman who had not already joined the Council to become a member. Cards were distributed to the members on which each one indicated the committee he would prefer to serve on. Members were asked to make suggestions of affairs that the Council could sponsor. Dances, picnics, and hay rides were among the many activities suggested. All the ideas will be considered and definite plans will be made about holding a function soon.

The Council decided to take an active part in orientating the incoming freshmen in September. Bill Hight, acting president of the YMCA Cabinet, stated that an orientation program, such as was held for the freshmen who entered this summer, would be given for the new men in September and that any help the Freshman Friendship Council could give would be welcome. He pointed out that participation by the members of the Council would be of great aid in helping the freshmen become acquainted with campus life, as advice from such new students would probably hit close to home.

Cigarettes were passed around and, after the semi-formal business session, doughnuts and cokes were served, and the meeting broke up into an informal social group.

La Maison Francaise Is Home Of French Students Here

Parlez-vous Francaise?
No? Well, if you don't you'd better not enter the new "French House" at Carolina, because le Francaise is the only tongue which is spoken there—24 hours a day!

La Maison Francaise, as it is called, is the home of a group of teachers of French who are seeking to improve their proficiency in all phases of French, and particularly conversation, by living, eating, and sleeping French during the whole six weeks they are here.

Prof. Hugo Giduz, who is in charge of the program, speaks the tongue like a native, and the two instructors who live right with the students, Mrs. Charlotte Huse and Mrs. Odette Lanne, are native Frenchwomen.

The residents of La Maison Francaise, which is a former fraternity house, are all women, but men teachers and students come in for meals, entertainments, and informal chats.

The French House also holds regular entertainments each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon for the French officers and cadets in the Navy Pre-Flight School here, and it is a center for all visitors interested in keeping up with la belle France.

The members of La Maison Francaise take University courses, carrying regular college credit and stressing review of French grammar, methods of teaching French, and French civilization, along with such electives as they may choose.

Four evenings each week there is

the student legislature; Jane Cromartie (University Party), coed town representative to the student legislature; Chuck Heath (Student Party), Marine representative to the student legislature; and Frank Ross (Student Party), member of the Men's Honor Council.

The Senior Class also elected its officers in the general election. The University Party swept the slate, for the Student Party presented no candidates for Senior Class offices. Those elected were Pete Pulley, president; Bynum Hunter, vice-president; Bill Whitley, secretary; and Ann Christian, treasurer.

Campaigns Opened
The University Party opened up the campaign four days before the campaign with a flurry of literature for individual candidates. The Student Party appeared a little later with complete party slates and cards for individual candidates.

The Student Party did not use engraved pictures of their candidates. The pictures of all University Party candidates except that of the candidate for Marine representative to the student legislature appeared in the Tar Heel. Some discussion arose over the absence of Student Party pictures, but it was clearly pointed out that the Tar Heel took no responsibility for securing engravings of political candidates and would print those which were submitted. The Tar Heel takes no responsibility for the failure of any party or candidate to submit his picture, qualifications, or platform. In this particular election, the Tar Heel agreed to print all that was submitted, provided certain conditions were met.

Elections Committee
The elections committee under Chairman Walt Brinkley set up three polls on the campus in Swain Hall for Navy students; in the YMCA for town students, civilian men in Battle, Vance, Pettigrew, and Steele, and coeds in Owen Hall, Archer House, See UNIVERSITY, page 4.



GIDUZ

an hour of French songs, games, movies, and discussions.

The work of the French House has also attracted considerable notice in New York and Paris. Thus, the French Embassy in New York has sent it numerous books and magazines and pledged a scholarship for next year, while the American Association of Teachers of French has supplied a valuable exhibit of materials on teaching French.

The officials of American Relief for France have also granted the or- See LA MAISON, page 4.