

Holt Will Answer Court Proposal Today

Party Quits Secrecy Policy; Bond Resigns

Steering Committee To Make Proceedings Open To Campus

Regular News Releases To Probably Begin Tomorrow

Plan Is Unanimous

The University party Sunday night reversed its previous policy of trying to keep all steering committee activities secret, and consented to present regular news releases after each meeting to the campus through the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The decision to give publicity to University party proceedings was made after the steering

Senior Class President Not To Take Part In Politics

Served As Adviser

Niles W. Bond, president of the senior class and a member of Golden Fleece, officially resigned from active connection with the University party Sunday night.

Bond announced his retirement to Joe Grier, chairman of the party, before the Sunday night session was over; and did not remain to participate in the nomination proceedings for minor offices.

Bond had served as a non-voting adviser to the party until Sunday night. Albert Ellis, who held a similar connection with the party, resigned last week.

Last year Bond participated actively with the party, and was instrumental in the formation of the Weaver-Ellis-Grier-Hux-Bond faction standing for abolition of the old allotment rule which provided that no more than one major office could be given to each fraternity in the party.

Out Of Politics

Bond said he would work neither for or against the University party for the rest of the spring, but would cast his vote individually for the candidates he thought most deserving.

In addition to heading the senior class this year, Bond has been business manager of the Buccaneer, Golden Fleece, Grail, president Foreign Policy league, business staff DAILY TAR HEEL, University club, Amphoterthen, Inter-dormitory council, Y. M. C. A., president last year of Grimes dormitory, junior class dance committee, Phi assembly, Student Committee on Education, Committee on Legislature.

Women To Hold Elections For Officers Today In "Y"

Polls Will Be Open All Day For Coeds To Vote Between Two Tickets

By DE CARLO-CROWELL

Climaxing a week of politicking, coeds will hold elections today in the Y. M. C. A. for next year's officers of the Woman's association and Athletic association.

Two tickets are being offered the women, one, the "all-campus" party, composed of a Pi Phi-non-sorority group, and another faction constituted of Chi Omegas and a non-sorority group.

President Candidates

Supported for president of the Woman's association by the Chi Omega group is Virginia Lee. Opposing her is the "all-campus" party backing Nancy Nesbit, non-sorority.

Chi O President Lee stated yesterday, "My purpose, if elected, is to make the Woman's association a vital and important part of coed life on the campus and an integrating force to unite the girls in Chapel Hill on a common meeting ground."

"Would Do My Best"

Last night, Miss Nesbit said, "I believe last minute statements of what one will do should one be elected are at best quite meaningless and, generally, a bit superfluous, so suffice it to say that I would do my best."

Miss Nesbit's qualifications are: secretary of Women's Student government association at William and Mary; reporter from Women's government association; reporter on William and Mary paper; student director of French club and May Day committee at W. and M., C. P. U. at the University, and member of the junior class.

Miss Lee's qualifications are: president of Chi Omega, secretary of women's freshman class, 1934-35, University club, member of glee club, Y. W. C. A., member of Pan-hellenic council, Student-Faculty day queen, member of junior class.

Other Candidates

Other candidates on the "all-campus" ticket are: Lyl Boice, (Continued on last page)

Opponent



"Baby" Senator Rush Dew Holt of West Virginia who will answer General Farley's defense of President Roosevelt's court proposal over a nation-wide broadcast from Memorial Hall this afternoon.

Talmadge Follows Senator Holt Here In Talk Tomorrow

Ex-Georgian Governor Will Speak About Party Loyalty

To Appear At 8:30

Georgia's colorful and fiery ex-governor, Eugene Talmadge, will address the student body of the University tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock, the third in a series of three prominent political speakers presented during the last several days by the Carolina Political union.

Talmadge, once considered virtual dictator of the state of Georgia, has chosen for the topic of his address: "Loyalty to the party is essential; the welfare of the nation is preeminent."

Sigma Nu Member

Born in Forsythe, Georgia, in 1884, Talmadge received his LLB degree in 1907 from the University of Georgia where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1910. (Continued on last page)

"Baby" Senator Intends To Answer Recent Farley Speech

National Hook-up

Speaking for the opposition, Senator Rush Dew Holt of West Virginia will answer Postmaster General Farley's recent defense of President Roosevelt's Supreme court proposal today at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Holt, youngest United States Senator and distinguished for having been elected before he had reached the age requirement requested permission of the Carolina Political union to speak at the University immediately after having heard Farley's address.

Coast-To-Coast

Holt's is the second address in the history of the University to be broadcast from coast-to-coast. Postmaster General Farley's was the first. He has been invited to attend the Student-Faculty tea in Graham Memorial today at 4 o'clock provided he remains in Chapel Hill until this time.

Democrat Holt was a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from 1931 through 1935, and became a member of the United States senate in 1935, his present term expiring in 1941.

Salem College

Born in Weston, West Virginia, in 1905, Holt received his A. B. degree from Salem college (Continued on last page)

Council Bans Co-Editorship Plan; Election Dates Fixed

April 7 Made Official Poll Day Of Spring Elections

The Student Council in a Graham Memorial session late last night defeated the plan of the Carolina Magazine to elect two editors by declaring co-editorship repugnant to the Publications Union's constitution and therefore illegal.

The council officially set the date of Spring elections as Wednesday, April 7. Nominations for all campus offices will take place during Chapel period, Friday, April 2.

Opportunity

Candidates for editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL, president of the student body, and president of the senior class will be given an opportunity to voice (Continued on page two)

'Anti-F. F. V.' Plans Start

Young Democrats Ban "Roosevelt For King"

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., son of the ex-governor of this state and a third-year law student in the University, announced that the Young Democrats, of which organization he is president, will hold a mass meeting in Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Young Democrats are highly incensed by the actions of the "Roosevelt for King" group at the University of Virginia, which recently declared F. D. R. Jr., the duke of Virginia, Albemarle and Crozet, and proposed to give him Jefferson's mansion, Monticello, when he takes up the study of law in Charlottesville.

Exclude Virginia

Ehringhaus declared that such sentiments were "sacrilegious to our leader," and that he thought that the Mason-Dixon line should be changed to exclude Virginia from the southland.

In blind adoration of Roosevelt, the Carolina group of Young Democrats will oppose the Virginia boys, and plan to form an "Anti-F. F. V." society. The society will advocate the reduction of the national bonded debt through selling Maine and Vermont to Canada, and offering young Franklin and his bride-to-be the exclusive use of Gingham castle should he change his mind and decide to enroll in the University law school.

Head-on Collision Injures Students; Five In Hospital

Sixth Occupant In University Infirmary; Driver Seriously Hurt In Wreck

Late Saturday night six University students were injured in an automobile accident on the Greensboro road a few miles West of Chapel Hill. They had a head-on collision with a car headed West containing two men and a woman, all of Burlington.

Hubert J. Privette, driver of the Chapel Hill car was injured seriously, and is in Watts hospital, Durham. Stuart Rabb of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff is also in Watts hospital with face lacerations, a broken jaw, and many missing teeth.

Other Occupants

Bill Hudson was taken to the University infirmary, where he is reported by Dr. Berryhill to be resting comfortably. The other occupants of the car, Horace Hamilton and Bob Dowd are both in Watts hospital. Hamilton has two broken ribs and chest injuries, and Dowd is suffering from a broken leg.

An occupant of the Burlington car, Jesse L. Dean, was rushed to Watts hospital by a passing motorist. He was cut on the (Continued on last page)

"Y" Nominees

A combination of the Junior-Senior and Sophomore "Y" cabinets last night unanimously chose James Scott Hunter, junior from Hendersonville, to run for president of the organization in the spring election.

Other official "Y" nominees included Eugene Bricklemeyer for vice-president, Brooks Patten, secretary, and Bill Jordan, treasurer.

committee failed in its attempts to keep news about its Thursday night meeting from the campus.

Unanimous

The vote to give University party press releases was unanimous. Not a single member of the steering committee dissented.

Press releases will begin immediately. (Continued on last page)

"Say The Word" Cast Announced By New Society

Tuesday Is Set For Final Assigning Of Parts; Nine Songs Are Written

The selection of a cast for the Wigwe and Masque musical comedy "Say the Word" was announced yesterday by Carl M. Fistel, president of the organization, after two days of try-outs.

The following students will be assigned their parts Tuesday: George Aid, Fred Allred, Berta Arnold, Harry Bartlett, Henry Bluestone, Bea Dalton, Edwards, Bernard Fink, Ken Fishback, Wayne Fonveille, Bert Halperin, Peggy Hampton, Hilfman, Lillian Hughes, Clarence Joyce, H. W. Johnson, Mary Elizabeth King, Marguerite Lipscomb, Mary Mathews, Geddie Monroe, Tom Myers, Helen Pritchard, Stuart Rabb, Frances Roughton, Audrey Rowell, Reed Sarratt, Nancy Schallert, Sue Southerland, Mary Lillian Speck, R. E. Steward, Tom Story, H. H. Swift, Frank Turner, Harvey Tyndall, Marjorie Usher, Stanley Van Cise, Mary Wallace, Beth Greene and Arthur Daniel.

These students are asked to (Continued on last page)

Leaders Approve Staff Election

Spring Candidates, Politicians State Proposal Opinions

By GORDON BURNS

Campus politicians and candidates for spring offices expressed general approval yesterday of the proposal for amending the P. U. Board constitution to allow for staff elections of publications editors.

Bill Cole, chairman of the Student Party, said: "The publications staffs should be business organizations primarily devoted to giving the campus the very best possible journals. The staffs should be organized for intelligent, efficient, administration

and capable co-worker cooperation. The first requisite for a position, any position, on these staffs should be qualification and not affiliation.

"I believe that those offices that have heretofore been looked upon as political plums for trading purposes should now be divorced as far as possible from politics and politicians. As the best means now known to us of achieving this end, I wholeheartedly believe in the staff elections of editors."

Magill Makes Analysis

Student Council Secretary Bob Magill, candidate of the Student party for the presidency of the student body, makes this analy-

sis: "Staff elections seem to offer the most logical method of choosing editors, since it is the only way of insuring that the most efficient man be elected. It also makes certain the election of the man who is best qualified to work with the staff, and takes out of politics an office that should be definitely non-political.

"However, should the campus favor staff elections, they ought to be regarded in the nature of an experiment. The DAILY TAR HEEL may find that staff elections divorce it from general campus support to the extent that it loses necessary influence. (Continued on page two)