

Graham Asks For Bone-Dry County Vote

Wet Town Would Give Bad Impression Says House

Dr. Frank Graham yesterday appealed to the electorate of Orange county to vote dry and "preserve the atmosphere and sanctity of the University town" here in Chapel Hill.

Stressing the fact that many thousands of people come to Chapel Hill each year, either as students or visitors, Dr. Graham stated that he hoped they would not take away the impression that the University sanctioned liquor stores in its own community.

Not Miscible

Dean House voiced the opinion that "University business and the liquor business cannot mix."

Dr. Graham admitted that he realized the present situation was complicated by the automobile and bootlegger, and deplored the fact that there seemed to be no remedy to alter the set-up. "However," he said, "to add to these sources and resources the community's own sanction and public welcome seems to me to be a damaging and potentially dangerous thing to do."

"We strongly hope that the people of Orange county with the opportunity to build more wholesome and beautiful communities will realize their responsibility and will not add liquor stores to the influences which damage the physical, intellectual and spiritual development of the young people who come with high hopes to the University of North Carolina."

Players Meet In Festival's Final Session

Awards Will Be Given This Evening By Dr. Graham

Mars Hill and Saint Mary's will compete this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Playmakers theater for the junior college award in playwriting, to be made by the Carolina Dramatic association.

Violet Keller is the author of "And Even Forever More," the original play to be presented by the Mars Hill College Dramatic Association, and Saint Mary's will give the "Seventh Book of Moses," by Phoebe E. Bashore.

At 3 o'clock the afternoon session of today's program of the Annual Dramatic Festival and State Tournament will continue with the Durham Junior Community players and the Wadesboro W. P. A. Playlikers competing for the play production award for junior community members of the association.

Reno And Tourists

"There's Always Reno," by Tom Avera, Jr., of Rocky Mount and "Rooms for Tourists," by Betty Shell of Lenoir will be the original plays to compete tonight at 7 o'clock for the high school playwriting award.

The Duke University players, and Black Mountain college will be in the run-off for the senior college finals, "Theater of the Soul" being presented by Duke, and "Confessional," by Black

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Photo Model



This picture of Miss Dorothy Kelly, University junior, which was posed for Harry Bartlett, sophomore photography enthusiast, received favorable comment at a recent state photography convention.

Smith Praises Bartlett's Candid Camera Pictures

Favorable Criticism Also Given By State Photographers' Convention Here

By RAYMOND LOWERY

Harry Bartlett, University sophomore and active in the art of candid photography was rewarded for his efforts when two of his pictures received favorable criticism from Professor Russell Smith of the fine arts department and some of the better known photographers of the country at a recent state photograph convention.

The particular photographs that were praised were of Miss Dorothy Lee Kelley, a University junior from Hendersonville. Bartlett, a native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., made the pictures a few weeks ago with his small candid camera and displayed them at the convention with additional photographs.

Professor Smith's criticism ran as follows: "The properties of the photograph are pleasing and the size of the face on the sheet is particularly good. The slope of the head being off of the horizontal gives interest to the composition."

Even better effects were obtained in Bartlett's other picture of Miss Kelley, rather than the one published today. About it, Smith said, "It was more interestingly compared, because the light ran in two directions rather than one."

Bartlett specializes in unusual camera shots, and visiting state photographers declared his work to rank with that of professionals.

DuFour Will Head Banquet Committee

Stuart Rabb To Be Assistant In Planning Annual Affair

Robert duFour, reporter, deskman and columnist, will be in charge of the program and arrangements for the annual spring DAILY TAR HEEL staff banquet, Sunday, April 25.

The last issue of the present administration will appear April 25, and the celebration will be arranged for the new editors whose first paper will be distributed Tuesday, April 27.

Assisting duFour will be Stuart Rabb, famous for his "Tar Heel Tonight" program on Student-Faculty Day.

Other members of the committee will be appointed by duFour.

Brickleymer To Enter Race

May Queen Committee

A committee of 10 girls was appointed yesterday afternoon by Alpha Kappa Gamma to select the May queen and her court.

The group is composed of Anita DeMonseigle, chairman, Mamie Rose McGinnis, Jean Bush, Virginia Douglas, Betty Stevens, Peg Gregg, Julia Folsom, Nancy Nesbit, Betty McDermid, and Esther Mebane.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Spencer hall at 7 o'clock tonight and will be open all week-end for coeds to place their selections for May queen. A box will also be open in the Y. M. C. A. from 10 to 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Backed By University Party; Student Party Names Five

Senior Vice-Presidency Is Goal Of Junior Football Player

Ficklen Confirmed

Freshman Is Nominated To Run For Leadership Of Rising Sophomore Class

The University party officially announced yesterday that Eugene Brickleymer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had been selected as that party's candidate for vice-president of the senior class.

Party executives also confirmed the nomination of Louis Stuart Ficklen, Greenville, for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Brickleymer, through an earlier unofficial report, had been slated as the party's nominee for senior student council representative, but Randy Berg was later announced for that office.

Qualifications

Brickleymer served on the junior honor council this year and was a varsity football man. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and his academic interests center around political science, his major.

Ficklen, a graduate of Episcopal high preparatory school, rises to the position of sophomore class president-nominee from treasurer of the freshman class.

Two Party Man



Jim Joyner of Roanoke Rapids, who has received the nominations of the University party and the Student party for the presidency of the junior class.

Clubmen Plan Smoker

Plans for smokers to be held in various state and out-of-state towns to stimulate interest in prospective University students were discussed Thursday night at the first meeting of the new group of University club members in Graham Memorial.

J. Marion Saunders, University Alumni secretary, was in attendance at the meeting to explain the details and process of organization for the smokers, and Nick Read, president of the out-going club, appointed chairmen to be in charge for the various towns.

Institute Committee Plans Many Class-Room Seminars

Murchison Will Make Special Address At 4 Monday

Bailey Wires Topic

Bob Magill stated yesterday that his Human Relations institute program committee has so far arranged a large number of class room seminars and private interviews for the 17 prominent speakers who will be here for the institute next week.

At the request of many students and adults, the previously unfilled hour of 4 p. m. Monday has been allotted Claudius T. Murchison, textile authority, who will also speak that day at 10 a. m.

Visiting Economists

Harry Comer stated yesterday that with the appearance of both Murchison and E. W. Zimmermann Monday, it is hoped that many state economists will visit the University.

Magill is still arranging special seminars with visiting authorities. He will consider arrangements for private interviews and classroom discussions if contacted at the "Y" office.

Yesterday afternoon Secretary Comer believed everything in preparation for the institute. The only unfilled public lecture hour was 4 p. m. next Saturday.

A wire was received from Senator Josiah Bailey announcing as the topic for his Tuesday, 8 p. m., address, "The Supreme Court and the Administration's Proposals."

Davison, Wales Chosen For Senior, Junior Treasurers

Rabb Gets Support

Tim Elliot and Lytt Gardner Are Picked for Remaining P. U. Board Officers

Jack Davison, for treasurer of the senior class and Charles (Puddin') Wales for treasurer of the junior class were two further nominations made last night at a meeting of a group of fraternity and non-fraternity members of the Student party.

According to party leaders, the Student party will endorse Stuart Rabb for senior representative of the P. U. board.

Tim Elliot was named for junior representative and Lytt Gardner for member-at-large to oppose Glenn Davis and Allen Merrill, respectively, University party nominees.

Qualifications

Jack Davison, who hails from Larchmont, N. Y., is on the track team, cross country team, member of the Interfraternity council, University club, and S. P. E.

Puddin' Wales, Old Easter and candidate for junior class treasurer, is a past member of the freshman friendship council and freshman executive committee, and at present is a member of the Interdormitory council. He is from Edenton.

Stuart Rabb, DAILY TAR HEEL and Carolina Magazine writer, is a member of the "Y," of the C. P. U., of the Phi assembly, Amphoterthen, Campus Cabinet, freshman cross country, and director of the first annual high school newspaper institute.

Tim Elliot, from Philadelphia, is a night sports editor on the DAILY TAR HEEL. He worked on the Yackety Yack his freshman year and was a track man freshman.

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Vote Is Split In Dance Set Preparations

Administration Objects To Spending Extra Sum Of Money

The junior and senior classes of the University met yesterday morning to discuss the possibility of an extra assessment of \$1.50 to \$1.75 in order to obtain the orchestra of Horace Heidt to play for the Junior-Senior dance set.

Opinion, according to Junior Class President Reuben Graham, was divided equally for and against the move. The disapproval of the University administration had no little effect in deciding against so large an extra amount of money.

Members of the two classes voted to work with the funds which are now available. The dance committee expressed itself as being disappointed in the chance that the juniors and seniors passed up, but they stated that they were working hard and would continue to try to obtain the best band possible.