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Body Will Act On Class Reorganization Plan

SP Enters McKinnon as Senior Head; Nominates Four Other Candidates

Mac McLendon Selected by Convention to Run For Senior Student Council Representative

By Philip Carden

The Student party, in a fast moving convention last night nominated Bill McKinnon for president and Mac McLendon for student council representative of the rising senior class.

Both men were nominated by acclamation since no opponents were suggested.

The convention passed a motion that a meeting of representative girls be allowed to choose a girl for the party's candidate for secretary of the rising senior class. This follows tradition set by the party five years ago that a girl be nominated for this post.

McKinnon, who is from Wadesboro, has been active in his class since his freshman year, having been a member of the freshman dance committee, secretary of his sophomore class, and is a member of the junior class executive committee this year.

In elections last spring he was the SP nominee for the presidency of this year's junior class, but was defeated by Pinky Elliott.

Active In Legislature

In his sophomore year he was reading clerk of the student legislature, and he has been a member of the freshman orientation committee for two years.

He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and is a self-help student.

McLendon, who is from Greensboro, is now vice-president of the junior class, and was a member of his freshman and sophomore honor councils.

A history major, McLendon has maintained a scholastic average of 91 while being active in his class offices, the CPU, Phi assembly, debate squad, and the YDC. He won a letter in freshman wrestling.

Lyons Broadcasts South American Interview Tonight

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the French department will conduct a special South American interview from the campus radio studio in Caldwell hall at 8:15 tonight over station WPTF.

W. T. Chichester will conduct another South American interview tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock over stations WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS.

"Captain Johnston Blakeley, North Carolina's Most Famous Naval Hero" will be the topic of Dr. A. R. Newsome, of the history department, who will speak Saturday afternoon at 2:30 over stations WRAL, WFTC, WGTM, and WAIR.

Paul Severin, two-time All-American football star, co-captain of this year's football team, an All-southern basketball star, and president of the Athletic association will be interviewed by Orville Campbell of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff Saturday afternoon at 2:45 on a program to be broadcast over stations WRAL, WGTM, WFTC, and WAIR.

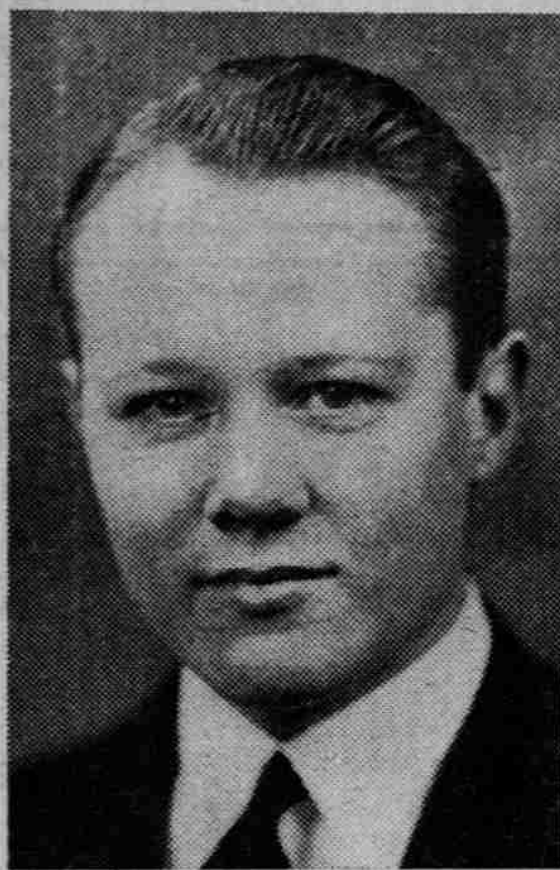
Latin Will Speak To Commerce Frat

Carlos Ledgard, delegate to the Inter-American institute and law student at the University of San Marcos, will speak at a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bingham hall auditorium.

Ledgard's speech is the first in a series planned by the professional committee of the fraternity to bring prominent business men to the campus.

All commerce students are urged to attend Thursday night's speech and all other subsequent addresses in the public series.

Ted Creznic, chairman of the professional committee, commented yesterday, "We urge the commerce students to come, because the fraternity is working for their own benefit, since it is working to help students in commerce not only to determine what jobs they want, but to secure those jobs." The committee is working in conjunction with S. W. J. Welch, head of the University placement bureau.



SP TOOK ACTION last night for the first time on class officers with the nomination of Bill McKinnon, above, for president of the senior class, and Mac McLendon, student council representative.

Worley Offers Prize Contest

Fish Seeks Name For Night Club

For all would-be capitalists on the campus, Fish Worley is offering cash prizes totaling \$10 for the best name and best decoration suggestion for the new night club in the basement of Graham Memorial.

A \$5 prize will be given to the student or faculty member offering the best name for the night club, which will be opened within two weeks in the former game room. "The Village Barn" has already been suggested.

Another \$5 prize will also be given for the best idea in decorating the room. Fish would like a "novel, but inexpensive, design with a night club atmosphere." This contest is also open to both students and faculty members.

The deadline for the two contests is February 25. The names and suggestions should be taken to Fish Worley's office in Graham Memorial.

Plans for the night club, which will take the place of the old game room, were announced recently. The club will feature entertainment and dancing every evening, while the grill will occupy the space during the day. Suggestions for entertainment will also be welcomed.

The informal opening of the night club will take place around March 1, with the formal opening occurring sometime during the spring quarter.

Kimball, Barclay, Austin Named As Nominees

After nominating two senior class officers, the Student party last night named G. I. (Gip) Kimball, sections editor of the Yackety Yack, for senior member of the Publications union board, and Jim Barclay, captain of the swimming team, for president and Joe Austin, sophomore football star, for vice president of the Athletic association.

Kimball's major activity during his three years at Carolina has been on publications. He has been a member of the Yackety Yack staff for all three years, was editor of the honorary section last year, and, as sections editor, this year supervises the senior, junior, sophomore, freshman and fraternities sections of the yearbook.

He is a member of the junior honor council this year, a member of the University club from Mangum dormitory, member of the junior class executive committee, and a cornet player in the University band. From Winston Salem, Kimball has maintained a scholastic average of 90 majoring in commerce.

Barclay, who is one of the few juniors ever to be chosen as captain of his athletic team, is a newcomer to politics, having never even been on an executive committee. He has, however, chalked up distinctions as a swimmer. A self-help student from Spring Valley, N. Y., he is a member of the Monogram club.

Austin, a sophomore from Baden, was the man who scored the touchdown against Duke with a pass from Lalanne and started "Happy Days Here Again" last fall. Austin also played freshman football and freshman baseball, and starred in the Shrine high school all-star game in Charlotte in 1939.

BULLETIN!

By United Press RALEIGH—Governor Broughton last night approved a \$260,000 increase in the budget for the Greater University of North Carolina as recommended by the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly in executive session last night.

President Graham of the University had originally asked for \$589,195 more than the State budget commission had recommended, but it was learned last night that he approved the new raise.

The committee increased the appropriations \$100,975 for State; \$94,758 for Carolina; \$64,730 for WC—a total increase over the budget commission's recommendation of \$260,463.

Under the budget for the biennium as presented by the appropriations committee, Carolina will get \$675,815 the first year and \$684,961 the second year; State, first year—\$361,393, second year—\$372,078; Woman's college, first year—\$15,006, second year—\$320,317.

Critic Lectures Here Tonight



NOTED CRITIC of modern American architecture and head of the department of art at Wesleyan university, Dr. Henry-Russell Hitchcock, Jr., will give an illustrated lecture in Hill hall tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Contribution of the United States to Modern Architecture."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Inter-American institute and is being held chiefly for the benefit of the South American visitors here, although the public is invited to attend.

Text Rejection Again Scored

Observer Condemns State Board Action

The Charlotte Observer, largest newspaper in the two Carolinas, yesterday joined the state press in condemnation of the state board of education for its unprecedented boycott of the Newsome-Lefler history text.

In its top editorial, the Observer asserted that the board "has much to answer for" in its rejection of the book endorsed strongly by the state textbook commission.

The editorial entitled, "Roundly Condemned," follows: The State Board of Education was "roundly condemned some time ago when it approved a history book for the public schools of the state written by Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education association and member of the State School commission, instead of one written by Drs. Newsome and Lefler, University faculty members.

That board is being even more roundly condemned now because it refuses to adopt the Newsome-Lefler history as supplementary reading in the schools of the state, which means that it is virtually banned from the reach of the school children.

The newspapers of the state are severe in their castigation of the board.

If they are bespeaking public sentiment, the action of these educational authorities is widely unpopular and its members are definitely and critically on the defensive.

Especially so in the light of the fact See TEXT REJECTION, page 4.

Proposal Would Revise Governmental Structure

Would Limit Committees to One Body, Combine Offices of Secretary, Treasurer

By Bucky Harward

The Student Government committee will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the student council room to take definite action on sponsoring a legislative bill to reorganize class government on the campus.

The first major plan for revising class organization in many years, the proposal is designed to increase efficiency by combining the offices of secretary and treasurer and by reducing the committees for each class to one administrative body of 15 students.

Nazis Demand 'Quick Peace' From Greeks

British Issue Warning of War To Bulgaria

By United Press

ZURICH, Feb. 18 — Using "isolation" of Turkey and Russia's consent as clubs, Adolf Hitler tonight was reported to have demanded that Greece conclude a "quick peace" with Italy under threat of turning the Greek peninsula into a battleground.

The British having suffered a severe diplomatic blow in the new Turkish-Bulgaria declaration of non-aggression issued a blunt warning of war to Bulgaria, across whose territory Hitler's Balkan army would strike to enforce the ultimatum on Greece.

Authoritative quarters in Sofia said that Germany, acting quickly before Britain can reinforce her Balkan foothold by rushing troops to Greece from Africa, already has launched negotiations there giving Greeks a grim choice.

Either Greece must agree immediately to an armistice with Italy or the German army will sweep down through Bulgaria and perhaps Yugoslavia and occupy the country before British reinforcements can arrive, it was reported.

Senate GOPs Rebuke Willkie For Supporting Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — Senate Republicans today publicly rebuked Wendell L. Willkie for supporting the British-aid bill, which they said would make President Roosevelt the "dictator" of the United States and the "No. 1 power politician of the world."

Pot-shots at the 1940 Republican presidential candidate were taken by Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, and Gerald P. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, two of the three official leaders who See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

The DTH Needs You

The DAILY TAR HEEL needs willing workers to help tabulate its "grade your professor" poll. Persons interested should come to the office tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Staff members and others who have not turned in their ballots are asked to do so immediately.

University And State Boast Six U. S. Navy Secretaries

Tradition Makes NROTC Fitting

Virginia may be the "Mother of Presidents," but North Carolina and its State University have been called the "Mother of Navy Secretaries," and rightly so.

A Tar Heel son and alumnus was the first "big-Navy secretary." Another conceived and executed the Perry Expedition which opened up the Orient to western civilization. And a third headed the record Navy expansion and troop transportation of World War I.

Call it coincidence or just one of those things, but the fact remains that the contribution of this State and its University to the shaping and direction of the Navy has been disproportionately large and significant. And this tradition makes Carolina's new Naval ROTC units and four-year

course for reserves seem particularly fitting.

For where the State or University, or both, have furnished the nation one President, Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Interior, and Attorney General, they have provided the Navy its chief six different times, and at least three of these have loomed high among its all-time greats.

The Tar Heel secretaries and their years of service were John Branch, 1829-31; George E. Badger, 1841-43; John Y. Mason, 1844-45 and 1846-49; William A. Graham, 1850-53; James C. Dobbin, 1853-57, and Josephus Daniels, 1913-21.

All of them were University alumni except Badger, a Yale man. All were North Carolinians except Mason, who attended the University from Virginia. And four of them came in a line, practically monopolizing this

high position in the Navy's important formative years from 1841 to 1857.

The Naval Corps at Carolina, which has just completed its first quarter of preliminary classes and drills and which has just received its uniforms, numbers approximately one hundred and is commanded by Captain Robert S. Haggert, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1912. Captain Haggert holds the rank in the University of professor of naval science and tactics.

Helping Captain Haggert with his work at the University are Lieutenant-Commander W. C. Cross, formerly one of the commanding officers of the USS Claxton; Lieutenant M. M. Riker, who was previously with the 27th destroyer squadron, and four petty officers, J. O. Marshall, M. L. Meeks, B. F. Davenport, and M. L. Taylor.

Members of the unit at Carolina are receiving instruction in seamanship,

Five UNC Alumni Hold Cabinet Post

ordnance, engineering, navigation, gunnery, communications, naval history, military and international law, and naval administration. Two hours each week they are taught the fundamentals of naval drill.

The course requires four years, and after the second year the enrollees will take a training sea cruise. Those who complete all requirements will be awarded commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Navy or commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps. The present plan is to enroll one hundred new students each year.

North Carolina's first Navy secretary, or cabinet member for that matter, was John Branch, (1829-31). The appointment of the Halifax county lawyer and alumnus of '01, who had See SECRETARIES, page 4.

S&F Tickets Go On Sale Friday

Holders of Sound and Fury season booklets may get their reserved seat tickets for the forthcoming revue, "Standing Room Only," any day this week from 2 to 5 in the main lobby of Memorial hall.

Tickets for the production, which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, will go on sale to the general public Friday.

Holders of season booklets are urged to get their tickets right away in order to secure as good seats as possible.

The revue is a collection of 25 songs, skits, and dances and promises to be even better than "One More Spring," which was presented by Sound and Fury last spring.