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Joyner Triply Endorsed In Race For DTH Editor

Eller Will Present 'State Of The Campus' Message Tonight

Managing Editor Receives Staff Backing, Is Present Publications Board Treasurer

By Donald MacDonald

Edward G. Joyner, Jr., rising senior of Wilson, will run on a three-party ticket for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Announcement of Joyner's nomination came late yesterday after he received simultaneous endorsement by each of the three campus political parties and by the Daily Tar Heel staff.

Nomination of the 23-year-old present managing editor was made unanimous at a 4 o'clock staff meeting. Immediately, chairmen of the University, Campus and Student parties said that Joyner will receive spirited backing from each of their groups. If no independent candidate is announced, Joyner will run for the office in spring elections unopposed.

Wire Editor

A journalism major with three years of experience on the staff of the University daily, Joyner became managing editor upon the resignation of T. Earl Heffner, Jr., in September. Last year he was associated with the Orange Print-shop, of Chapel Hill, where he learned the fundamentals of the printing trade. He worked last summer as Associated Press editor of the Wilson Daily Times.

He is an Army veteran, having first entered the University in 1942. Joining the Army Air Forces in February of 1943, he served for 37 months, part of which time he was stationed in England as radio operator on a B-17. He re-entered the University in March of 1946.

At present Joyner serves as treasurer of the publications board, and is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. If elected, he will succeed Barron Mills, present editor, who graduates in March.

Intramural Debate Entry Deadline Set

With entries for the Intramural Debating tournament scheduled to be submitted by the end of this week, Randall McLeod, Debate council member, urged yesterday that all interested persons contact their organization managers "as soon as possible."

McLeod emphasized that the Debate council is particularly interested in a successful first tournament.

Scheduled for the first tour-February, the tournament will be evidence of student interest in forensic activities. Winners will receive a cup as an award by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic literary society. Other awards are anticipated from several other organizations on the campus.

Forsyth Rejects March of Dimes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21—(UP)—As the March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis victims went swinging through the United States today, a North Carolina county was the one county in the nation which refused to join the drive.

The public solicitation committee of Forsyth county refuses to approve the campaign, charging that the quota set for that particular county is too high for the actual needs of the polio drive. The committee, which is a part of the county chamber of commerce, says the campaign "isn't democratic enough."

The National Infantile Paralysis foundation says the drive will go into Forsyth county anyway. Chairman Harvey Lupton says the committee has no official status to start with although some county schools and some merchants agreed to follow its recommendations.

Ruth Evans to Speak To Y Junior Council

Ruth Evans, president of the YWCA, will speak on "Why the Y?" at tonight's meeting of the Y council at 7 o'clock in the Grail room.

Designed to train leaders for next year's Y, the Junior council is composed of outstanding coeds who meet weekly to learn the purposes and activities of the Y in preparation for the offices they will hold next year.

Groves Stresses Acquaintance As Prime Pre-Marital Necessity

Stressing the importance of couples really becoming acquainted with one another previous to marriage, Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, vice president of the American association of Marriage spoke Tuesday night in Hill hall on problems of engagement and marriage.

Sponsored by the Coed Senate for the student body, Tuesday night's lecture was a follow-up of Mrs. Groves' previous lecture on "Campus Problems and Dating."

Engagement Helpful

A period of engagement may prove very helpful in becoming acquainted previous to marriage, Mrs. Groves said, and while she peppered her lecture with incidents from real life when couples in one split second, deciding they were "meant for one another," married immediately, she emphasized the fact that the first few years of married life were difficult ones in which they had to become familiar with their differences and faults.

However, it should be realized, when one is considering their marriage partner as such, that one is apt to project his own lacking or sensitiveness upon another rather than recognize the fault or lack in himself. It is wise when analyzing one in try-

Magazine Referendum Bill Is Scheduled to Hit Floor

By Chuck Hauser

GM Jam Session To Be Held Today

Members of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra will compose the first weekly Graham Memorial Jam Session, to be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the campus club on the ground floor of the student union. Satterfield himself hopes to play with the six-piece combo as pianist.

Now directed by trombonist Norman DeLancy, the jam sessions have been somewhat revived from last quarter's plan. Each week, instead of throwing the program open to any number of student musicians, a small previously arranged combo will take over the two-hour unrehearsed live program.

"In this way," explained DeLancy, "each combo will be able to perfect their own selections more, through having more practice time together." The whole purpose of the jam session, he added, is as much for the enjoyment of the musicians as for students' listening pleasure.

Those slated to participate in today's program are as follows: Sam Andrews, tenor saxman, and Jerry McDuffey, second trumpet with Satterfield, Skippy Etheridge, drums, from Chapel Hill; Gene Stryker, dead-pan bass player, and University music department voice instructor, and Delancy and Satterfield.

A sophomore from Chapel Hill, Delancy formerly directed his own combo and played with Freddy Johnson's old orchestra. Satterfield's orchestra was recently classed by Metronome magazine as the best orchestra in the south.

UP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the University party at three o'clock today in Roland Parker No. 1 to consider appointments. All members are requested to attend.

Campus Clothing Drive Opens Next Week For Relief of War Devastated Populations

By Sally Woodhull

Clothing, bedding, shoes, and other articles needed for relief of war-devastated populations overseas will be collected in a clothing drive opening Sunday and continuing throughout the week. Sponsored by the YWCA, the YMCA, and student church groups, the drive is being headed by Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner.

Official send-off for the campaign will occur tomorrow in the Y court, when the YW recreation committee will set up a display to attract student attention to the drive. Working on the display are Emily Ogburn, Anne Carlton, Jean Somerville, and Ann Keen. Only collection in Victory Village and trailer courts will be on Sunday afternoon, in conjunction with the community clothing drive now being sponsored by the Chapel Hill churches. Collections in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses will be made on the following Wednesday and Friday.

Student Groups

Student church groups will handle the collection and packing of clothing from dormitories and houses. Organizations and their representatives are as follows: Baptist; Vivian Parks, Don Broad, and Armon Hutcherson; Episcopal; Paul Harmon, Edie Knight; Hillel; Joan Schlossberg;

Methodist; Sam Langell, Arthur Bridgeman, and Presbyterian; Herbert Thatcher, Glen Mitchell. Articles collected here will be shipped to the Church World Service center at New Windsor, Maryland, where they are processed to prevent damage in transit, packed in compact bales, and shipped overseas. They are distributed through the churches of Europe, on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color, or politics.

"Scorched Earth"

Clothing, bedding, and shoes are most needed, but other household articles such as linens, tools, school supplies, and toys are also essential for European homes having undergone the "scorched earth" policy are completely without equipment.

Claude Shotts, University YMCA secretary who recently returned from working in Europe with the American Friends Service committee, in endorsing the drive, said, "When plains are burned, not only houses but everything is destroyed. These people possess their life and little more."

In addition to this actual destruction, millions of Europeans have been forced to migrate, leaving all their belongings, and are now living the life of animals, Mr. Shotts said.

Arnold Receives Campus Party's Confidence Vote

Walt Arnold, a junior of Bristol, Tennessee, was re-elected to the vice-chairmanship of the Campus party in a meeting held Tuesday night.

His re-election and that of party treasurer Ralph Sherill, following the resignation of Jess Dedmond, were described by one party member as a demonstration of endorsement of the present policies of the party.

Bob Haire replaced Dedmond who resigned to devote himself to his other student government duties, and he with Arnold and Sherill will lead the party in the Spring elections.

Arnold, a navy veteran and VPI transfer, is a member of the Orientation committee and an ex-member of the student legislature. In announcing his re-election, party chairman Haire also revealed that the meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled.

"However," he declared, "we will hold a meeting of an important nature next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial."

Rendezvous Plans Next Floor Show

A galla six-act slapstick and vaudeville routine is planned for tomorrow evening's second week-end by Graham Memorial Rendezvous floor show, under the direction of Clarence Barbour. "The audience was only half of the show last week," said Barbour, "But they are going to be three-fourths of it this time." Features of the varied program are a comedian, acrobat troupe, blackface pianist, dance couple, and two singers.

The show will start at 9:30 sharp and run approximately 30 minutes. All performers are giving their services gratis in return for experience gained. In the future it is planned to present similar short variety shows in the Rendezvous several times weekly.

Playing for dancing during the evening will be the same three-piece piano-bass-sax combo which was so well received by students during their last Friday premiere performance on the campus. Numerous improvements have been made in the set-up of the Rendezvous during the week by manager Arnold Wilson. Students are encouraged by Wilson to take full advantage of the room during the afternoon hours from 2 o'clock on.



MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY Terry Tullos, 3, Laurel, Miss., really cleans up at New York's City Hall, aided by Mayor William O'Dwyer, who shovels the dimes Terry sweeps his way. The curly-haired polio victim, presented with the key to the city by the Mayor, made a clean sweep of things by taking the broom, too. (International)

March of Dimes Drive Will Start on Monday

The March of Dimes campaign will begin next Monday and run for a five-day period, ending January 30, announced Barron Mills, chairman.

"Everyone knows that the national March of Dimes opened last week," Mills stated, "but we are condensing our campaign into a short five days because we feel that we can cover the campus thoroughly in that length of time, and there is no need to stage a long-drawn-out drive."

Miriam Evans, president of Smith dormitory, has been selected by Mills to take charge of soliciting in coed dormitories and the sorority houses. Miss Evans, a senior from Asheville, is a journalism major.

Mills, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the fourth DTH editor to head the March of Dimes campaign in recent years, stated that a campus quota will not be established, "But," he

added, "we are out to at least double the \$1,629.53 which was solicited last year. You must remember that half of the money you give is kept here to fight any possible outbreaks of infantile paralysis. With all the married veterans here who have small children, it would be a wise measure to build up a large surplus of money as a precautionary device.

Individual letters have been written to representatives in each of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities as well as Victory Village asking them to serve as chairmen in their respective groups and urging them to attend a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. At that time the March of Dimes campaign will be mapped out in detail and explained to the solicitors.

UN Control of Canal Zone Opposed by Phi As Assembly Votes 12-6 Against Measure

By Gordon Huffines

A bill which would give the United Nations mandatory powers over the Panama Canal Zone was defeated Tuesday night by the Phi assembly. By a vote of 12-6 Phi members downed the proposal that the Panama Canal be placed under United Nations trusteeship.

Introduced by Speaker-protem John Giles, the bill met stiff opposition from the floor, and only persistent efforts of a minority saved the measure from early defeat.

Set Precedent

Supporters of the Phi bill stated that by voluntarily placing the Canal under United Nations administration the United States would set a precedent which would bring about better relations with South American and also strengthen the United Nations organization. Pro-representatives pointed out that under

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AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN Lewis W. Douglas points to a chart to illustrate his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in Washington, on aid to Europe. The envoy warned that timidity and reluctance to face facts on European aid may lead to "incalculable consequences" for the U. S., and that "doing nothing" may result in "domination of precisely the same tyranny we fought in Germany." (International)