

Who Gets Geesed?
Forgotten Captain
More Than Husbands

The Daily Tar Heel

Fair and continued cold.

Mackie Nominated By SP For President

Candidate Holds Top Council Post

Student Party Chairman Says Mackie Is 'Most Qualified Man Ever to Run'

Bill Mackie, chairman of the Student council, highest judiciary body in student government, has been nominated by the Student party for the presidency of the student body, SP spokesmen said yesterday.

Mackie, 21-year-old special student in arts and sciences, was described by Student party Chairman Gran Childress as "the most qualified candidate that has ever run for the position."

The candidate, aside from being the chairman of the Student council, highest judiciary body in student government, has been a member of the Student legislature, the State Student legislature, the Greater University Student council, and a member of former President Tom Eller's coalition cabinet.

As chairman of the Student legislature Finance committee, Mackie helped draw up the first student budget under the new constitution.

He served in the House of Representatives in the State Student legislature. He also has been speaker pro tempore, critic and sergeant-at-arms of the Dialectic senate and vice president of the International Relations club.

Mackie has served on the Debate council and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. SP Chairman Childress's statement, in full, said:

"The Student party is honored to nominate Bill Mackie for the presidency of the student body.

"We feel that he is the most qualified candidate that has ever run for the position."

The Mackie nomination was made unanimously by the party.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Out for Blood

PARIS, Feb. 1—(UP)—Victor Kravchenko, Russian refugee author, threw the trial of his libel suit against a French Communist weekly into an uproar today when he dived angrily at the editor of the magazine.

Mine Collapses

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 1—(UP)—An underground anthracite mine cave-in collapsed an entire city block and jolted two adjoining blocks here today, injuring four persons and severely damaging at least 14 homes.

Strike Planned

ROME, Wednesday, Feb. 2—(UP)—Union leaders announced this morning after the break-up of a negotiation session that bank workers throughout the nation will strike at noon for 24 hours to back up demands for increased wages.

Asks Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—President Truman, speaking as a self-styled "busted merchant" of 1921, tonight asked a group of prominent business, labor and civic leaders to help develop a broad national economic program before another "disaster" develops.

Take Peiping

PEIPING, China, Feb. 1—(UP)—Communist troops quietly took over this ancient Manchurian capital today while brass bands blared and Communist propaganda units entertained the citizenry.

Norwegian Reply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—Diplomatic officials warned tonight that Norway's firm but gentle reply to Russia that she plans to "investigate" membership in the North Atlantic Security pact may increase Soviet obstructionism.

Woman Is Cleared By Students Here

Two Men Confess Moving Parked Auto Into Recorder's Court Judge's Driveway

By J. L. Merritt

Pearl Norwood, local Negro woman who was convicted of illegal parking last Tuesday in Chapel Hill Recorder's court, found two unexpected champions yesterday in the form of students Mike Wallace and Dick Barab.

Last week, Pearl parked her car on Pittsboro street while she went to work at the Carolina Inn. While she was at work in the Inn, the two students decided to wash their car which was parked directly behind Pearl's. They moved Pearl's car further up the street to avoid wetting it and then washed their own.

After washing their car, the students went in to eat at their fraternity house and forgot to move Pearl's car out of the driveway in which they had pushed it.

Judge Whitfield found the car blocking his driveway. He called the police station and officer R. L. Blackwood came out and moved Pearl's car.

Pearl was found guilty in last week's session of the Recorder's court and ordered to pay \$10 and costs. She appealed the decision and was released under \$100 bond.

Upon reading the Daily Tar Heel report of the case, Wallace and Barab remembered they had pushed a car away a few days before, and went to Judge Whitfield to tell him the story. As a result, the judge reopened the case and Wallace and Barab appeared before him in Recorder's court.

Pearl was cleared and the two students were ordered to pay the amount of costs and the \$10 fine which Pearl had been ordered to pay.

Judge Whitfield, in pronouncing his decision, commended Wallace and Barab for the voluntary admission of guilt.

"There was no evidence at the time of the trial except the defendant's denial," Judge Whitfield said. "I consider it a very fine thing that the two young gentlemen, with a fine sense of duty and obligation, admitted that they were guilty."

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Back Plans

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott and the Council of State today endorsed plans to invest \$107,000,000 of idle state money so that it will draw interest.

Asks Money

HENDERSONVILLE, Feb. 1—(UP)—D. Hiden Ramsay, member of the state Board of Education, today denied that the board's budget request for the next two years was inflated and asked more money than the Advisory Budget commission recommended.

To Pick Successor

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—The state Democratic Executive committee will meet here Feb. 9 to choose a North Carolina national committeeman to succeed the late Joe L. Blythe of Charlotte.

Lashes Daniels

GREENSBORO, Feb. 1—(UP)—Attorney C. L. Shuping, veteran Democratic leader, today lashed Editor Jonathan Daniels and asked the state Democratic Executive committee to sidetrack his expected appointment to the Democratic National committee.

Original Play In New Series Slated Tonight

'Inherit the Wind' Written by McLain

Too many cooks spoil the broth, as the saying goes, but too many playwrights apparently do not spoil the Playmaker production of Gene McLain's "Inherit the Wind," scheduled for 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Playmaker theater.

The original full-length drama of a mother's fight to control the lives of her three daughters is directed, acted, costumed, lighted, set, and run entirely by students, as part of this season's new series of long original plays on the experimental bills.

Playwrights predominate in the production, from the author to the stage manager. Gene McLain's "Call Back Yesterday" was produced last season as part of the major Playmaker shows. Director Sam Hirsch has had four one-act plays produced by the Playmakers in the last two years ("Give Us Pause," "Subway Rhapsody," "The Atom Cantata," and "The Shiksa"), and has had three short plays accepted by the American National Theater and Academy out of a list of ten for regional distribution.

Tommy Rezzuto, the set designer, has won prizes for his plays in the Carolina Dramatic Association Festivals, Frances Michael Casey, designer of the lighting, has had his "You're Dreamin', Dearie" done on the last experimental bill, has written several long plays and is working on

(See INHERIT, page 4)

Symphonies Plan Extensive Tours Throughout State

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra will be on tour from tomorrow until May 23, presenting 127 concerts, 60 for adults and 67 for children, Albin Piktus, business manager, announced yesterday.

The Little Symphony, touring small towns and rural communities from tomorrow until April 1, will present 66 concerts, 31 for adults and 35 for children. It will appear at many towns for the first time, including Edenton, St. Paul's, Boone, Lumberton, Henderson, Belmont, Mt. Holly, Smithfield, Bladenboro, and Hillsboro.

The Little Symphony will also appear at several colleges, including Mars Hill college, Campbell college, and Piedmont college at Demarest, Ga.

The full Symphony, touring the larger towns, of the state from April 4 until May 23, will give 61 concerts, 29 for adults and 32 for children.

Red-Blooded College Boys

New York Round-Trip By A-Model

By Sam Whitehall

Two Yankees and one Rebel packed their Carolina Confederate flags and charged to New York and back this weekend—in an open-to-the-elements model A Ford of 1928 vintage.

Morehead Stack of Red Springs was the one Southerner on the trip, while Jack Reuther of Darlington, Conn., and Pete Moore of Doylestown, Pa., made up the Yankee contingent. A third Northerner joined the party in Pennsylvania and also left it there on the return trip—an ex-University student and Pete Moore's older brother, Al "Little Turk" Moore.

The trip was instigated when a few brother ATO's made ques-

tionable remarks about the "Ufkinay," the A-model which is jointly owned by Stack and another former University student, John "Spider" Webb.

Jack, Pete and Moe decided to see if "Ufkinay" had any steam left in her after 20 odd years, so they got underway for New York Friday night about 9 o'clock.

They had no trouble at all until they crossed the Maryland line and the car decided to lie down for a rest. Nothing that the students did could start her, until three hours later when she decided she had rested enough and started of her own accord. Then they headed for Pete's home town and arrived about 12 o'clock Saturday.

They completed their whirlwind New York tour around 3:30 in Sammy's Bowery—natchery, (See TRIP, page 4)



AS THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS steadily advance on Nanking, refugees by the thousands pour into Shanghai every day in an effort to find food and shelter for their hunger-starved and pain-racked bodies. Two Chinese waifs (left) huddle against a building wall in a vain attempt to escape the chill winter winds. At the right, a starving refugee steals a bit of rice from a store-front.

Coeds Get Tips On Job-Hunting From Speakers

Coeds got a few pointers on jobs open to women graduates at the monthly coed get-together held Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial. The four fields discussed were education, journalism, sociology, and secretarial work.

The greatest number of available jobs and the best playing ones are in the teaching profession, according to the report given by Gordon Ellis of the education department. The need for well prepared teachers is particularly great in the elementary schools, he stated, and also in the science, mathematics, and physical education departments of the high schools. The salaries run from \$180-\$240 a month according to experience and whether the teacher has an A or B certificate.

Miss Ruth Gilpin of the sociology department stated that there is also a great demand for girls in the fields of case work, group work, and community organization. She warned, however, that girls going into social work would have to be content to be paid "with more than money."

A girl just out of college who starts in social work in this region could not expect to earn more than \$1,800 a year.

Burchfield Speaks To Administrators

Laverne Burchfield, secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Public Administration and managing editor of the "Public Administration Review," will address the local chapter of the society tonight at 8 o'clock in room 207 Caldwell hall.

The meeting is open to all University students interested in promoting the science and art of public administration.

Clipped

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—Rep. Dennis Massey of Graham county today claimed the distinction of having clipped Gov. Kerr Scott.

Massey, a barber by trade, explained he was helping to pay his way to the General Assembly by carrying on his profession in his spare time.

Governor Scott agreed to the appointment with the comment: "Last summer they said the legislature was going to cut my throat. But I'm going down and let one cut my hair instead."

School Regents Change Stand On Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1—(UP)—Oklahoma's regents for higher education suggested amendment of the state's segregation laws today to permit Negroes to enter white universities—on a segregated basis—if they cannot get desired training at Langston university for Negroes.

Dr. M. A. Nash, chancellor of the regents, said the recommendation was made to Gov. Roy J. Turner and both houses of the state legislature.

Nash said the board's action is meant to comply with a three-judge ruling last October. In the case of G. W. McLaurin, the judges ruled he must be admitted to the University of Oklahoma to study for a doctor's degree because the type of training he sought was not provided at Langston.

Today's action came on the heels of another attempt to crack Oklahoma's segregation laws. Three Negroes applied for admission to O. U. graduate schools last week and a fourth said she would try to enter this week.

Groups Are Asked To Submit Budgets

The Budget committee yesterday requested a number of organizations to send their proposed budgets for the fiscal year 1949-50 to Bob Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the student body, by next Tuesday evening.

The organizations are the University club, the sophomore class, the senior class, the freshman class, the Men's Interdormitory council, the Carolina forum, and the Debate council.

Senior Rings Will Be Sold Tomorrow

Senior rings will go on sale tomorrow from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Y lobby. A deposit of \$5 will be required at that time.

Senate Approves Truman Selection Of UNC Alumnus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—The Senate last night confirmed the nomination of Wilson Warlick to be federal judge for the western district of North Carolina.

Warlick succeeds veteran judge E. Yates Webb, who retired last year. Former federal district attorney David E. Henderson had served in Webb's place under an interim appointment.

Warlick's confirmation ended a tiff between North Carolina's senators and western North Carolina Republicans, who successfully blocked Warlick's original nomination.

The Republican 80th Congress shelved his nomination last year and Henderson was named acting judge to relieve the aging Webb. Henderson's resignation was accepted last week after Warlick's second nomination won approval of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Episcopal Alumni Asked to Meeting

Alumni from the Episcopal high school of Alexandria, Va., are requested to meet C. C. Baldwin at the Carolina Inn tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for supper.

Baldwin announced that all who plan to attend should leave word for him at the desk of the Inn.

Former Governor Says

Caldwell Urges Legislature To Ratify Regional Schools

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Feb. 1—(UP)—Former Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida urged the Oklahoma legislature today to ratify the Southern governors' compact on regional education.

Caldwell is chairman of the Regional Education organization formed by the governors chiefly to share the expense of establishing centers of higher education for Southern Negroes. The governors, in a Tallahassee, Fla., conference early in 1948, set up machinery for the regional movement. The compact agreed on there must be ratified by the legislatures of the states involved.

The plan was not conceived as a means of "evading the South's responsibility to Negroes," Caldwell told the lawmakers. It was conceived long before the Supreme court decisions directing Southern states to provide equal facilities for white and Negro citizens, he said.

Caldwell said the federal government already has approved

Pearson Says Webb Slated As Dean Here

Says Salary Was \$15,000 Annually

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and radio commentator who spoke in Chapel Hill last week, said today James Webb had been slated to take over as dean of the University of North Carolina School of Commerce.

Pearson said Webb was scheduled to take the post before President Truman appointed him as the new undersecretary of state. The Capitol Hill reporter said Webb had been offered several inviting jobs, but the one he wanted most was offered him by Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Webb, then director of the budget, had received offers, Pearson said, from Tom Morgan, head of the Sperry Gyroscope company, and Clay Williams of Reynolds Tobacco. The commentator said the salary for the former job was \$35,000 per year.

Webb had also reportedly received a bid from a New York chemical company for his services.

Pearson said Dr. Graham, while in the Dutch East Indies working for the United Nations, had written Webb a letter in long-hand asking him to become dean of the North Carolina university School of Commerce.

The job would have paid, Pearson reported, a salary of \$15,000 per year, less than half that of at least one of the other offers. The columnist said, however, that the University position was the one Webb was planning to take until Truman appointed him undersecretary of state.