

Warning To Candidates
Going To The Dogs
Adelaide Adle's Advice

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and cooler.

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Three-Party Rally Draws Big Crowd

Band Leads Large Group in Parade; Top Candidates Speak at Meeting

By Charles McCorkle

A lethargic campus showed some signs of life Thursday evening in the form of a good, old-fashioned, knock-down and drag-out political rally and torchlight parade attended by some 500 students.

The audience in Memorial hall heard short speeches by the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Tarnation editor, highlighted by Campus party vice-presidential candidate Barks Talley, who branded the present Student legislature as "the most damnable, do-nothing legislature that we have ever had."

The rally was begun by a torchlight parade complete with the University band, arranged by the University club. The parade took the usual fall pep rally route, hitting its peak as it came down Franklin street in the business district. The marchers were led by many political posters and banners carried for parties and individual candidates.

Elections board chairman Al Winn presided over the meeting. Winn introduced the candidates in order of the importance of their positions and alphabetically in those categories.

The first speaker of the evening was University party presidential candidate Dick Gordon, who said that interest in student government was at a low ebb. Gordon pointed out two important problems which affect students: (1) Registration, with its long lines and hours of drop-add waiting, and (2) The University Veterans' clubhouse, which may be available in the future as a dormitory recreation center.

Campus party presidential candidate Charlie Long said the CP was finding out what students thought of student government, and what they think should be done. He pointed out that the CP's primary aim is "government not only by and of the students, but government for the students."

The Student party standard-bearer, Bill Mackie, spoke mostly on the organization and principles of the SP. He said the SP believes that student government is "part of the educational life of students. We believe the party must stand for long-range principles and goals," Mackie added. On the question of appellate power, the candidate said, "The SP majority on the Student council has worked to make the appeal work. We don't believe that the court system is set up to throw people out of school. But the appeal should not mean a chance for a person to have two different trials."

Ted Leonard, University party candidate for vice-president, described the legislature as "the cornerstone of student government," while CP candidate Talley made his remark about "the most damnable, do-nothing legislature." SP vice-presidential candidate Al Lowenstein said that if officeholders paid more attention to student government and less to being politicians, there would be (See Politics Page 4)

French Department Sets Exams Today

The French Reading Examination for graduate students is to be held in 314 Murphy at 9:30 this morning it has been announced by the Graduate school.

UVA Will Feature Terrace Next Week

Tables on the terrace beside the club house will be featured next week by the University Veterans association, Gene Newton, UVA president, announced yesterday.

The UVA is not planning to close anytime in the near future, despite a recent article intimating the near closure of the UVA, and new veterans are expected to enroll in the University in sufficient numbers to warrant the continued operation of the club.



NAT SWANN, above, is a candidate of the Student party for treasurer of the Senior class. He is a native of Pelham, North Carolina.

Solons Rush Legislation Through Mill

By Sam Whitehall

The Student legislature wasted little time Thursday night in running through a couple of bills and revising a constitutional amendment which it had passed at its last session.

The amendment in question was one setting up the Greater University Student council as a constitutional body. The amendment passed previously and scheduled to be thrown up to the student body for ratification next Tuesday carefully named the members of the council who would serve for the University.

Legislator Tom Kerr, who introduced the original amendment, moved Thursday night to reconsider the constitutional change, and then introduced an amendment to it which stated that the Student legislature would have the power to name the delegates on the council for the University.

The legislature, after passing the new amendment, passed a bill which named the council members. The bill is to go into effect if the amendment is ratified.

The bill said the University delegation to the council would consist of the president of the student body, the vice-president, the attorney-general, the chairman of the orientation committee, the chairman of the Student council, the chairman of the Men's council, the chairman of the Women's council and three students at large to be chosen by the president, one of which would be a member of the Student legislature.

The solons also passed two bills pertaining to the by-laws of the legislature. One made all committee meetings compulsory and the other provided for the appointing of assistant chairmen for all standing committees.

The life of the special committee to investigate coed government was extended one week. The final action of the legislative session was a motion to present a gavel to Vice-President and Speaker Jim Godwin for his work in the legislature in the past year.

Gwynn Will Teach Course At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 1—Dr. J. Minor Gwynn of the department of education of the University of North Carolina has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school, it was announced here today.

Co-Op Stock Subscribed; Nets \$1,200

Store to Continue In Victory Village

The Victory Village Co-op has met its pledged goal of \$1,200 in stock subscriptions and will continue in operation, Frank Kottke, member of the board of directors, said yesterday.

It was announced last month that the store faced a possible close down next year if additional stock was not sold to offset a deficiency of funds resulting from withdrawals by students leaving Chapel Hill.

Kottke asked some 125 persons who pledged to purchase stock this month to do so during the next 10 days at the store.

The store is operating now on \$4,177 worth of stock outstanding, but the board estimated that student withdrawals would have made it impossible to continue profitably the operation of the store.

Kottke explained yesterday that 10 per cent of the co-op's profits must be placed in surplus and two per cent must be used to distribute information on how the store operates. He added that the remaining profits are used to pay a five per cent dividend on stock and to pay rebates to customers.

The co-op was formed when veterans living in Victory Village joined together in order that they might get grocery materials at the cheapest prices available. The stock holders have found it an easy way to save money which would otherwise have been spent.

Change Needed, Laski Tells Group At Local Speech

"As slavery gave way to feudalism, as feudalism gave way to capitalism, so must capitalism give way to a new order," said Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of economics and political science in the University of London, in a public lecture in Hill hall.

Since the end of the First World War, Laski said, the status of the trade-unions has been changing, usually for the better. In the United States this improvement in the status of labor unions has been most notable since the elections of 1932, he said. "The elections of 1932 saw the end of laissez faire in America, and its replacement by something better," Laski said.

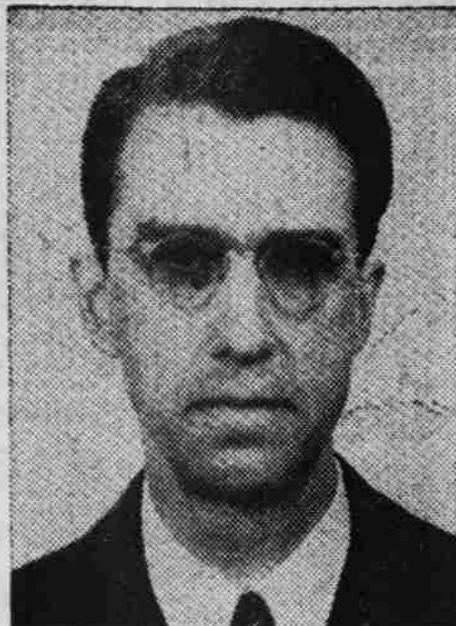
Speaking on "The Structure and Function of Trade-unionism in America," Laski said that the unions have a definite function in relation to education of members to participate in civil government. "The trade-unions must also realize that they have to be technical and scientific minded in the sense that they must carry on research," he asserted.

"The way to root out communism in trade-unions," he continued, "is to attend meetings of your unions. If you aren't willing to give this service to the organizations you have created then you deserve to have Communist take over. I am in favor of majority rule."

"We have got to stop 'witch hunting.' Witch hunting makes us incapable of reasoning and when we lose the power to reason we become the image of the witch of which we are afraid," he concluded.

Education Graduates Will Ease Shortage

The School of Education announced today that if the surging upswing in education majors continues the acute teacher shortage will be alleviated. In 1947 there were only 70 University graduates who had prepared themselves for public school teaching. In 1948 the number had increased to an even 100 and this year there are almost 150 graduates who will go into the teaching field.



Dr. George S. Lane



Dr. Donald P. Costello

Lane, Costello Named Kenan Profs By Board

Dr. George Sherman Lane and Dr. Donald Paul Costello have been appointed Kenan professors by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees on recommendations of Chancellor R. B. House, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Lane was named Kenan professor of Germanic and Comparative Linguistics; and Dr. Costello, Kenan professor of Zoology.

Dr. Lane received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He taught four years at the University of Chicago and three years at Catholic university in Washington before coming to the University in 1938.

Head of the Zoology department

ment since 1947, Dr. Costello received his B.A. degree from the College of Detroit and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching there for five years, Dr. Costello came to the University in 1935.

Each summer since 1939, Dr. Costello has done distinguished work as instructor at the Woods Hole laboratories in Massachusetts.

Kenan professorships are awarded for distinguished service over a period of years and carry with them an increase in salary. The Kenan professorships and Endowment and Reserve fund, which makes such appointments possible, was established at the University in 1917 by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Bingham.

Coy Carson, Ryan Nominated By CP As CAA Officers

Coy Carson and Rip Ryan will seek the presidency and vice-presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association on the Campus party ticket, Banks Talley, CP chairman, announced yesterday.

Carson, a junior from Asheville, received honorable mention for the All-American basketball team this year. He is All-Southern and Southern conference high scorer as well as Big Five and All-Tournament high scorer.

A Navy veteran majoring in personnel management, Carson is active in the Monogram club, the Western North Carolina club and the YMCA.

Ryan, a rising senior from Trenton, N. J., is co-captain of the baseball team and a member of the basketball team. He is majoring in physical education.

Nyimiz, Ward Are Candidates For CAA Office

The University party announced yesterday that Dan Nyimiz and Harvie Ward will seek the presidency and vice-presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association in next Tuesday's general election.

Nyimiz, a rising senior from Rahway, N. J., is a Sigma Chi and was secretary-treasurer of the Monogram club last year. He was captain of the basketball team this past season by unanimous choice of the team members.

Harvie Ward from Tarboro is one of the leading amateur golfers in the country. He won the Tournament of Golf Club champions in St. Augustine, Fla., this spring and won the North-South amateur championship at Pinehurst last year.

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

On the Subject of Misplaced Posters

EVEN THE POLITICIANS GET MIXED UP sometimes. If you wander through the halls of the upper quad dorms you can probably spot the posters put up there by the University candidates for legislature from the town district! And down in Alexander dorm, a certain enterprising candidate named Hugh Johnson, running on the CP ticket, has his posters up for vice-president of the senior class. It seems that Hugh didn't realize that Alexander is a freshman dormitory.

Here's the latest word on two rumors running around, both of them favorable to CP presidential candidate Charlie Long. One of 'em says that Ernie House, University alumnus now living in Marion, is supporting Long in his race. House, as most of us should know, is a highly-respected man around campus. He served a term as vice-president of the University party and spent a couple of years doing a splendid job on the legislature Finance committee. The other rumor, which seems pretty definite, is that Wayne Brenegan, who was almost an independent candidate for president this year, is supporting Long.

And on the Subject of the Triply Club

Spring elections this year see several new members to the Triply club, an exclusive little group of people who have had the honor of being triply-endorsed in their political races by all three campus political parties. The four members running at present are Dick Jenrette, for editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Norm Sper, re-election as head cheerleader; Bill Claybrook, for editor of the Yackety Yack; and Tom Wharton, for senior member to the Publications board.

Past members of the Triply club are Ed Joyner, present editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Bill Moffitt, who was elected editor of the Yackety Yack and then had to withdraw for academic reasons; and Chuck Hauser, who was running for Daily Tar Heel editor, and ran into some of Moffitt's trouble.

Movement Underway For Drafting Marshall As President Of UNC

Rep. Umstead Turns Thumbs Down on Idea Declares Trustees Would Not Approve

John W. Umstead yesterday turned thumbs down on the movement to draft George C. Marshall as president of the consolidated University, declaring that "it is a bunch of foolishness."

Umstead, a member of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees, declared that Marshall "would get it over my protest." He then said that he thought he knew the Board well enough to say that none of them would consider Marshall as president to succeed Senator Graham.

Umstead, who represents Chapel Hill in the House of Representatives, declared that the University needs a "young man with vision who is a real educator." "Just because a man has made a success in one field doesn't mean that he will succeed in another," he said. He pointed out that it was not good business to call a man off one job in which he is succeeding and put him on another.

Umstead also suggested that General Marshall was too old for the position as president of the Greater University. The retirement age is 70, he said, and only with the unanimous consent of the Board is a man allowed to continue work after that age.

When questioned about other Washington officials, Umstead said that the Board would not consider them. He again stressed the advisability of selecting a young man, who could be trained and who would be in the service of the University for a long time.

Governor Scott said he will not appoint the trustee's committee to select the next University president until the legislature elects new members of the board to succeed those whose terms are now expiring. The legislature is expected to elect new members next week.

Umstead said that some people who were being considered by Scott as members of the special committee to appoint a new president were not now members of the Board.

Musical Fantasy To Open Monday

"Apple Tree Farm," the Ida Lupino-Bill MacIlwain (graduate student in D.A.) musical fantasy to be premiered here Monday night at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater, was the subject of a CBS coast-to-coast broadcast last week.

The show, beamed from Hollywood, included an interview by George Fischer with the author. Mention was made of the University of North Carolina and of the fine work the Carolina Playmakers are doing here.

All tickets for the show's five-night run—Monday through Friday—are reserved and are on sale at the Playmakers' Swain hall business office and downtown at Ledbetter-Pickard's. The price is \$1. All proceeds will go to the Koch Memorial fund.

GM Will Memeograph Political Material

Bob Watson, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that political mimeographing will be accepted by the GM office. He emphasized, though, that all non-political work will take priority over the political.



DEAN FRED H. WEAVER

School Gives Dean Weaver Study Leave Will Begin Work At Yale in Fall

Fred Weaver, dean of students, will be burning the midnight oil along with other college students beginning next year. On the recommendation of Chancellor House, Weaver was granted a study leave of absence for work at Yale university graduate school by the Board of Trustees in a recent meeting.

Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, will be in charge of all business that pertains to the dean of students' office in Weaver's absence, House said. Weaver will return to the University as Dean of students after he completes his one-year graduate work at Yale.

Chancellor House's recommendation stated that the work is to give the dean further study in the field of counseling and guiding students. The leave will begin in September, 1949, and will continue through the academic year.

Weaver replaced E. L. Mackie as dean of students last September. Mackie is now dean of student awards and distinctions. Before last September, Weaver was dean of men, and also has served as director of Graham Memorial.

At the time Weaver became dean of students, Bill Friday was appointed his assistant. Friday's chief concern has been student organizations and student government.

Sound, Fury Play Gets Final Touch

Final plans have been laid for the production of Sound and Fury's new spring show, "Livin' Can Be Easy," Stage Manger Bailey Hobgood said yesterday.

The show, a musical set to lively comedy, tells the story of a neophyte actress, with nothing but determination as an asset, attempting to crash the gates of the legitimate theater.

The tentative cast selected is as follows: Nancy, the heroine, played by Jimmy Foust; Bell, the well-meaning girl friend, Anita Gates; Johnny, the masher boy friend, Bill Sanders; Muscles, the fall guy, Ben James; Sam, the Phi Beta Kappa college boy, Colbert Leonard; Goldberg, the producer, Pete Strader; Maria, the first half of the two Spanish stars, Lee Noll; Matador, the second half of the two Spanish stars, Bill Talley, and the chorus girls chosen to fill the line are: Gladys Levinson, Virginia Hamilton, Merilyn Meeks, Mickey Grady, Pat Bailey and Jean Hillman.

Circulation Of Petitions Begins Here

Move Said 'Hasty' By Jess Dedmond

A movement to draft Gen. George C. Marshall as president of the Greater University to succeed Senator Frank P. Graham was termed by student body president Jess Dedmond yesterday as "hasty" after he learned of the impetus the move had gained.

A number of petitions have been circulated by three University students, Banks Shepherd, senior from Laurinburg; Jerry Pence, junior from Wagram and Tom Mayfield, freshman from New Orleans, La.

Dedmond's statement condemned the movement which has snowballed throughout the campus. He said, "I do not feel at this time that it is desirable for students to concentrate on individuals. I believe it is more important that we consider the qualities that we as students would like to see in our new president."

Dedmond went on to say that several student government leaders are now formulating a list of desirable candidates for the presidency, and that the list will be released as soon as it is fully compiled.

The petitions first appeared yesterday morning in the lobby of the Y, where nearly 400 signatures were secured by noon. Several hundred additional names were obtained by students circulating petitions throughout the campus, Shepherd said.

"We intend to collect 1,000 or more names," Shepherd continued, "but we won't stop at that number if we can get more." It is intended to present the completed petitions to the committee Governor Scott will appoint to consider a new president. Shepherd said he is trying to have the University Veterans' association endorse the Marshall movement.

Final Sale Set On Invitations

Invitations for graduation exercises in June will be on sale for the last time next week in the "Y," Bob Kirkland, chairman of the senior invitation committee, said today.

Seniors who wish to order their invitations must pay for them now and pick them up sometime next month. They have a selection of three types—a white leather-bound booklet containing the commencement program, officers of the administration, and pictures of the campus. A booklet-form of the same type is offered in a paper cover. The third variety is a conventional, folder invitation, engraved in black.

A member of the invitations committee will be on duty in the "Y" from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Monday through Friday to take orders from seniors. Those who do not put their order in now will not be able to obtain the invitations.

AL Auxiliary Plans District Meet Here

Members of the Chapel Hill American Legion auxiliary will play hostess to over 60 members of the 8th District Legion auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at the Legion hut on Rosemary street. The meeting will get underway at 2 o'clock with an invocation by Rev. J. L. Joyce, former Army chaplain. Mrs. E. A. Latta, district committeewoman, will be in charge of the program.