

EDITORIALS

Progress in the Dormitories
Something New in the Air
Cutting Our Throats

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness. Occasional light rain over west and north portions.

Di To Support Art Murphey As President

Luther Hodges, Former Member, To Be Speaker

Artie Murphey of Macon, Miss., will be installed as president of the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock in the Di hall in New West building.

A senior in pre-law, Murphey has served the Di previously as president pro tempore, sergeant-at-arms, and chaplain. He is a transfer student from Vanderbilt and served in World War II as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Guest speaker during the inaugural program will be Luther H. Hodges, prominent North Carolina businessman and a former member of the Di. He is vice president of Marshall Field and Company, general manager of Marshall Field's manufacturing division and a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Hodges has been invited to speak by the Di "as a recognition of a former Di man who has achieved success in his chosen field and has contributed to the betterment of the University." He was invited last year for the Di's spring inaugural ceremonies but was forced to decline because of business commitments.

The Dialectic Senate is the oldest in the South, having been founded in 1795, the same year the University opened its doors.

Its list of former members contains such names as President James K. Polk, Thomas Wolf and Zebulon Vance.

Among its living former members who have achieved distinction are Senator Frank P. Graham; Bishop Howard Ronthaler; Dr. Archibald Henderson; Judge John J. Parker of the federal circuit court of appeals; Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina; James A. Grey, president of Reynolds Tobacco Company; and Chief Justice Stacy of the state supreme court.

Other Di officers to be installed tonight for the fall quarter are Gus Graham, president pro tempore; Toby Selby, critic; Tom Mayfield, treasurer; Morris Knudson, clerk; Jim Lamm, sergeant at arms; and Don Shropshire, chaplain.

The inaugural program will be the first public meeting of the Di for the fall quarter and special invitations have been sent to a large number of former Di members, administration officials, faculty members and freshmen.

An informal reception will be held for guests and Di members following the inaugural ceremonies. Di President Don Shropshire has asked all interested students to attend both the inauguration and the reception.

Navy Starts Investigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(AP)—Two investigations were launched swiftly today in the aftermath of Navy officers' charges that naval morale is shattered and the national security weakened under the unified defense setup.

The House Armed Services Committee scheduled a hearing for Navy officers who feel that the Air Force is being given too much priority and that sea power and its own air arm are dangerously slighted.

Society Staff

A meeting of all the girls who signed up to work on the society staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the DTH office.

If any girl who is interested in working on the society staff is unable to attend the meeting, she should get in touch with Caroline Bruner immediately.



FROM ONE SALT MINE to another. Recently released by the Russians after being held since July 30, two American college students who were seized while cycling through the Soviet Zone of Germany arrive at LaGuardia Field, New York. The two will return to college. Walking with his mother (left) is Warren Oelsner, Oyster Bay, N. Y. At right, Peter Sellers, Radnor, Pa. is shown with his father, Lester.

Playmaker Ticket Sale Gets Underway Today

The Carolina Playmakers will launch their annual season ticket sale this morning for a season schedule of five major productions.

John W. Parker, business manager, explained, "We are extending the performance schedule for each play to be staged in the Playmakers Theater from four nights to six nights. This means we will be able to raise the season ticket limit to 1,000."

The Playmaker season will open with "Squaring the Circle," a farce about life in the Soviet Union, October 18-23. The play is already in rehearsal with Kai Jurgensen directing.

The second major production will be adapted from the Somerset Maugham story, under the direction of John Parker. It is scheduled for Nov. 29, through Dec. 4.

Pulitzer prize winner Paul Green will furnish the third major production, "Tread the Green Grass." Green's colorful and imaginative drama will be staged as the mid-season feature in Memorial Hall, Jan. 28, and 29. Foster Fitz-Simons will direct the production.

"Tread the Green Grass" has only been produced once before, at the University of Iowa, and this will be the first time it has been seen in the Southeast.

The final major production of the Playmakers will premiere Francis M. Casey's "Angels Full Front" on Feb. 29, with the performances continuing through March 5. Casey's new Irish-American comedy will be taken on (See PLAYS, page 4)

IFC Changes Rush Hours For Oct. 30

Times Extended To Compensate Afternoons Lost

Elimination of afternoon rushing on Sunday, Oct. 30, the first day of Rush Week, highlighted a meeting of the Interfraternity council Monday night in Graham Memorial, IFC President Allison Pell said yesterday.

"The change came as a result of 'widespread dissatisfaction' with attempting to rush during the afternoon immediately after a big dance weekend.

To compensate for the time lost by the move, the council extended the hours when new men may visit fraternity houses by 30 minutes on both Sunday and Monday nights. The council according to one member, picked two nights, because it would not be necessary to hold lengthy fraternity meetings early in the week.

Pell also announced that the group had moved up to Wednesday night the time when a new man may be informed of his passage by a fraternity. However, Pell emphasized that no change had been made in the time of either shakeup or pledging.

Also considered, as the council virtually completed plans for the fall quarter rush season, was a proposal to eliminate intramural activity during the week. However, no decision was reached in this matter.

SP Puts Up Three Names For Election

Names of three students recommended by the Student Party to fill SP vacancies in the Student Legislature were released yesterday by party chairman Fred Thompson. The party has postponed consideration of a coed vacancy.

Jim MacIntyre, Harvey Culpepper and Dick Allsbrook were three recommended to President Bill Mackie.

The recommendations, tantamount to appointment since custom gives the party right to fill empty governmental posts formerly held by party members, became necessary when three SP legislators resigned because they either quit school or moved from their district.

MacIntyre and Culpepper will replace Chuck Lineberry and Jim Houser from Dormitory District 4, while Allsbrook will fill Larry Botto's seat from town district 4. The empty coed seat is from women's dorm district 3 where Emily Sewell resigned because of a conflicting schedule.

The University Party will meet this afternoon to make its recommendations to fill its empty seats. The Campus Party has already recommended appointment to a single seat.

Non-Party Freshmen Election Killed By CP, UP Opposition

Woollen Gym Musical Thief Lifts Records

Looter Leaves Class In Flurry With No Music

A thief with a music-loving streak dealt a cruel blow to the Intramural Department's dancing class Monday said Department head Walter Rabb yesterday. The robber made off with 12 records of popular music used by the class.

Sometime between 3:30, when the records were last seen, and 6 o'clock, someone walked into 314 Woollen Gym, Coach Rabb's office, and took the records. At 4 o'clock Dave Burney began his class for football coaches across the hall from the office, heart of the Intramurals program. At 5 o'clock, the class went out on the field. At 6 o'clock, Burney returned, and five minutes later, Horace Maynard, janitor, came up to get the records for the dance class. They were gone.

There was about \$14 worth of popular records, a Capitol album, "Rumba de Cuba," by Chuy Reve; a Musicraft album, "Cole Porter Tunes," by Artie Shaw; and a Jo Stafford album, filled with other records, "Anniversary Waltz," by Guy Lombardo; Glenn Miller's "Minature Waltz," and two Cugat Tangos.

Following the other thefts last week, at the Chi Psi Fraternity house, at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house, and at "B" dormitory, many campus authorities were this week disturbed about the effectiveness of the Honor and Campus Codes. The intramurals offices, which have always been left open for the convenience of students, may have to be locked, in order to protect the property of the students of the University, who bought and paid for the materials in use at the Gymnasium.

Professor Cornwell and Coach Rabb expressed the hope that the thief would replace the records quietly where he found them. "That would be the best thing for everyone concerned," said Cornwell. "We don't want to know who he is."

Lib Stoney and John Lehman, who direct the dance class, said that the class would go on, in spite of the theft, every Monday night.

Ramsey To Talk At WC Program

GREENSBORO, Oct. 4—(AP)—D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, a member of the State Board of Education and a trustee of Western Carolina Teachers College, will give the Founders Day address at Woman's College at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Aycock auditorium.

The exercises, to be attended by the full student body, faculty, and Greensboro alumnae, will be one of 50 meetings noting the college's 57th anniversary, held by alumnae in all sections of this state and in other states.

Steel Finished On UN Building

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 4—(AP)—Structural steel work on the 39-story United Nations permanent headquarters building in Manhattan has been completed, the U.N. announced today.

Secretary General Trygve Lie, U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin, chairman of the Building Committee, and Director of Planning Wallace K. Harrison are expected to attend brief flag raising ceremonies at noon tomorrow.

Dorm Voting Held; Runoff Is Tomorrow

Dormitory men, in the first election of the year, selected officers to fill 37 of 60 dormitory posts yesterday. Those voted in include 11 dorm presidents.

The runoff, scheduled for tomorrow, will include races for 22 offices. A recount is being conducted to decide the vice-presidency of Grimes.

Results by dorms include: A, James Thomas secretary, runoffs for other two; Alexander: runoffs in all three posts; Aycock: David Gurrence, president, Francis Manning, vice-president, Perry Fabian, secretary; B: Bill Roth, vice-president, William Pendergraph, secretary; BVP: John Constable, president, Alvin Ferguson, vice-president, runoff for secretary; C: Fred Ogden, vice-president, runoff for other two; Everett: Don Robertson, president, James Mead, vice-president, runoff for secretary; Graham: Ted Graham, president, Don Bennett, vice-president, Guy Rawls, secretary; Grimes; John Jones, president, Dick McLean, secretary, runoff for vice-president; Lewis: Bill Childers, president, Harvey Brinkley, vice-president, runoff for secretary; Mangum: runoffs or all three offices; Manley: Bob Sturdivant, vice-president, Bob Hawkins, secretary, runoff for president; Miller: Bill James, vice-president, Francisco Hernandez, secretary, runoff for president; Nash: Anthony Cascardi, president, Carpenter, president, Bill Strickland, secretary, runoff for president; Bayard Cowper, vice-president, runoff for secretary; Old East: Gene Old West: Harvey Culpepper, president, Allman Beaman, vice-president, R. A. Collier, secretary; Ruffin: Clyde Johnson, vice-president. (See DORM, page 4)

Tarnation Out Friday; Will Sport New Size

Tarnation, the University's official student magazine, will appear this Friday with the newest innovation on the campus since brick walks—64 pages in a handy, pocket size.

The result of two or three years' cogitation by editors of the Carolina Mag and present Tarnation Editor Tom Kerr, this issue makes North Carolina the only University with a student magazine of this format.

The first of five issues scheduled for the school year will offer "portability, uniqueness, better advertisements and help put UNC on the map," said Editor Kerr yesterday.

A staff of some 30 students have worked on this issue, Kerr said, including Tarnation veterans such as Managing Editor Herb Nachman and cartoonists Tom Wharton and Jack Taylor.

The first idea for the pocket-size Tarnation, measuring five by seven inches, slightly shorter than the Reader's Digest was conceived several years back by Carolina Mag leaders. The condensation was dropped for financial reasons until last February, when Kerr picked up the threads and began weaving them into a fully-developed project.

The new humor magazine was used as a campaign issue by Kerr in the spring campus elections. The big little Tarnation will feature the same content as its larger predecessor, Kerr stated.

Rathburn Sets System To Schedule Program

Scheduling campus events so they won't conflict with anything of a similar nature will not be so difficult this year as it has been in the past.

Thanks to Jim Rathburn, director of Graham Memorial, a system has been devised whereby all campus entertainments will be registered in a notebook in Rathburn's office.

Also in the office will be a large calendar where the entertainments will be represented by various colored pins. The six colors will be for dances, lectures, plays, musical comedies and novelty acts, musical programs, athletic events, and miscellaneous.

To learn what is scheduled for a certain day one must simply see what color pin is stuck in that day's space and then look up the

All Parties To Nominate In Balloting

Leaders State Parties' Stand On Mackie Idea

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A proposal by Student Body President Bill Mackie that the three campus political parties keep out of freshman elections got a "thumbs down" from two of the three party leaders consulted by the President on the matter yesterday.

With the rejection by the leaders, of the Campus and University Parties, the plan is junked and all three parties will nominate candidates for freshman posts. The Student Party approved the plan, but with the reservation that if rejected by either of the others, it would take part in nominations.

Mackie had based his proposal to have nominations in open convention on the contention that the freshmen are "not familiar enough with the campus political parties because of their short time on campus," and that non-party participation would "give the freshmen a chance to nominate without the confusion of party labels."

The President said that a non-partisan election would also keep freshmen who wanted nominations from "jumping into a party" and later changing their minds.

Both of the parties opposing the idea had practically the same objections. The University Party, through party Chairman Fletcher Harris, contended, "It is the job of political parties to nominate, and that only through party nominations can the best possible office-holding material be selected."

Campus Party Chairman Vestal Taylor stated his party's stand, saying that the CP "feels it would be robbing the freshmen of an opportunity to get into campus politics at the beginning of their campus careers" if the election were made nonpartisan.

He described the present freshman election law as "written in such a manner as to encourage independents by providing for nomination in freshman assembly."

The Student Party, in voting to support the proposal, cited essentially the same reasons as the President.

Although Legislature action could change the present freshman election setup, Mackie declined to use any such action. "In view of the decision by two of the parties, there will be no change in the method of conducting this election," he said.

Steel Strike Is Being Felt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4—(AP)—The steel strike hit the home appliance field today and new violence spluttered in the coal fields.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said in New York, the double-barreled walkout is beginning to have serious effects on some industries. Government controls on steel exports are being considered, he added.

Reminder

Students with last names beginning with E through K have three more days in which to get their Yack photos taken. Editor Bill Claybrook reminded yesterday.

If students don't take opportunity during the their letter is up, they get out of the 1950 yearbook, a few missed their chance.