



OLD AND NEW PRESIDENTS of the Interdormitory Council are what we have here, along with the other officers of the dormitory governing body. They are (l. to r.) Don Robertson, secretary; Pete Gerns, outgoing president; Sid Turner, vice-president; Harry Aycock, incoming president, and Bill Childers, treasurer.

Students Will Be Observers On President-Picking Group

By Sam McKeel

Six Greater University Student Council members yesterday were appointed by Chairman Dorch Warriner to sit as observers at the next meeting of the Selection Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees to hear the names and biographical abstracts of the 12 people remaining on the list of presidential candidates for the Greater University.

This will mark the second time that these names have been divulged to anyone. Preceding the meeting with the students the committee will meet the Joint Faculty Committee for the same purpose.

At the same time the Council heard a report from O. Max Gardner, Jr., University law student and member of the Board of Trustees and the Selection Committee. Gardner briefly gave the council some background information on the members of the Selection Committee and then explained how the Committee went about screening the large number of candidates it had started with down to the present 12.

Named to represent the Council at the meeting with the Council were two people from each student body, Nancy Porter of the Woman's College with Neil Jones; Hoyle Adams of N. C. State with Preston Andrews; and Bill Mackie of Carolina with Jess Dedmond.

The action to allow students to sit as observers on the Committee came after a request was made by the Council to Governor Kerr Scott. Governor Scott referred the request to the Committee by way of Gardner asking for favorable action.

Gardner told the Council that at the first meeting of the Committee they had only 36 names. At the second meeting, he said, the Committee received letters from members of the Board of Trustees naming candidates, and that they also had representatives from the Woman's College, both students and faculty. At this meeting the list grew to 69 names.

At the third meeting the Committee had interviews from interested people, saw State College

Bids Tomorrow

Final bids will be available in Gerrard Hall to all men wishing to pledge a fraternity this fall.

Freshmen and transfer students who have been rushed during the current period may pick up their bids anytime between 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock tomorrow. They must then go to the office of Bill Friday, Dean of Students, pay a \$1 pledging fee, and go to the fraternity of their choice where they will be pledged on Wednesday night.

and Carolina students, and had the Joint Faculty Committee present some 93 names, some which included duplication of names they already had. The list grew this time to 176 names, and was then broken down to 66 names.

By the time the fourth meeting rolled around the list had again grown to large proportions. A total of 225 names appeared. Here the Committee asked help in getting biographical abstracts of the Joint Faculty Committee of the complete list. During the course of this meeting 185 names were screened and laid aside. Not discarded, because at any time any name which has been up for consideration and has been

laid aside came to be re-nominated and brought up for further discussion. Forty names then remained.

The fifth meeting saw the list cut to 25 names and the sixth saw it take the tumble to the present 12.

It is this list that the representatives of the Council will hear, in an informal discussion. The meeting, the third of the year for the Council, saw the Council take positive action on intra-mural sports between the three schools, the exchange of lecturers and faculty radio round table discussions, and the exchange of student leaders during orientation.

UNC Debaters To Start Northern Tour Tonight

Two varsity debate teams leave tonight for a northern tour to debate against the teams of American University, University of New York, and Columbia University.

Herschel Keener and Bob Evans are representing the affirmative, Herbert Mitchell and Paul Roth the negative of the proposition: "Resolved that the Federal Government should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries." All four of these debaters were on the varsity teams last year. Dave Pittman, president of the debate council, is accompanying the group as adviser.

The teams will debate in Washington against American University tomorrow, going from there to New York City to debate Thursday against N.Y.U. and against Columbia Friday.

The Carolina teams will be entertained at Columbia Friday night and will see the Carolina-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Pre-Registration Schedule Is Set

The pre-registration advising period for the winter quarter was released yesterday by Raymond E. Strong, assistant director of central records and registration.

In releasing the schedule, Strong asserted that students must bring their green forms to Venable X during the period listed, and added that absolutely no green forms will be accepted after the dates indicated.

General College students should sign for appointments in the lobby of South Building in the immediate future. Anyone in General College with two or more failures at mid-term cannot pre-register.

Students in other schools should see their advisers during the period indicated. The schedule follows:

- General College—Nov. 14-Dec. 3; Arts and Science—Nov. 14-23; Commerce—Nov. 9-29; Education—Nov. 14-23; Graduate—Nov. 14-29; Pharmacy—Nov. 14-19.

Nominations For Freshmen Set Thursday

Mackie Releases Dates Pertinent For Frosh Voting

Freshmen will hear the names of party-nominated candidates for first-year class officers and have a chance to name independent candidates at a non-compulsory meeting in Memorial Hall Tuesday at 10 o'clock, President Bill Mackie's office said yesterday.

The calling of the meeting was part of an election law-required duty of the President, in conjunction with the chairmen of the Orientation and Elections Boards. Several other dates pertinent to the freshman ballot race were included in the directive from Mackie.

Party nominations will be presented by a freshman member of the party at the meeting and independent candidates may be nominated from the floor. Any party or independent nominations not ready by the Thursday meeting still have until Monday, Nov. 21, final day for filing of all December election candidates.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, there will be a non-compulsory freshman assembly at which candidates may make short speeches in support of their candidates.

Only compulsory meeting set forth in the directive is one on Nov. 22. Candidates will be required to attend to get a short orientation on election laws.

Thus far, only the Campus and Student Parties have made nominations for freshman officers.

Wreck Kin Seek Session

RALEIGH, Nov. 7—(AP)—Members of the 1949 General Assembly have been sent letters asking them to urge Governor Scott to call a special legislative session.

The mimeographed letters, signed by the parents of the seven victims of the Middlesex school bus wreck, want more money appropriated to improve the state's school bus fleet.

A Middlesex school bus collided with an ice truck on a narrow country bridge last month causing the seven fatalities.

State Rep. Arch T. Allen of Raleigh said he received his copy of the form letter today. He said he hadn't had enough time to study it before deciding whether he would follow its request.

Efforts to reach the last legislature's House and Road Committee chairman for comment were fruitless.

Legion Approves Security Training

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7—(AP)—The American Legion's national executive committee today approved a campaign for compulsory "security training" of all the nation's youth.

The committee announced its opposition to Selective Services (See LEGION, page 4)

Newest Tarnation Will Hit Campus Tomorrow

A black and blue covered Tarnation will make its appearance on campus today, the second 64-page vest-pocket issue published this fall.

Containing 16 pages devoted to a New York guide and a listing of important reminders for those heading north for the Notre Dame weekend, this "So You Like Football" issue will be distributed to every point on the circulation lists of The Daily Tar Heel, Editor Tom Kerr said yesterday.

"There will be enough Tarnations circulated Wednesday for everyone," Kerr emphasized. "If every student doesn't get a copy, it is because someone has picked up an additional copy to which they are not entitled."

Featured in the New York Guide is a map of the Gotham City fastened to the back cover. Drawn by Jack Taylor, who also is responsible for the two-color cover, it lists hotels and spots of interest in Central New York to visiting Tar Heels.

Another of Tarnation's now famous profiles—this on Head Cheerleader Norm Sper—is the featured article, written by Asso-

That Old Feeling

'Dodo' Fears Polgar's Return

By Charlie Gibson
Although Dover G. Moore gets "a funny feeling" from just looking at the posters announcing that the Student Entertainment Committee is bringing Franz J. Polgar back this week, he is one of the famous hypnotist's local victims who does not want to miss seeing "The Miracles of the Mind" show either tomorrow or Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

After being one among almost two dozen University students whom the amazing Dr. Polgar hypnotized here last spring, Dover is still not sure exactly what happened to him. "All I remember," he says, "is that man's eyes, a lot of ridiculous laughter somewhere, and feeling just wonderful after it was all over."

However, Dover does realize now that while under Polgar's spell, he must have given away a just-as-well-forgotten high school nickname—"Dodo." For days afterwards and again now in this Polgar season, Carolina's own version of this rare bird—a 21-year-old senior from Greenville, S. C. majoring in commerce—has been greeted and grinned at by total strangers everywhere.

Students To Pick Up Ducats To ND Game Before Leaving

New Plan Set To Save Time Of Travelers

Lines Will Form In Woollen Gym At 9 This Morning

By Buddy Vaden
All students holding Carolina-Notre Dame game ticket coupons may exchange the coupons for reserved seat tickets at the Athletic Association ticket office in Woollen Gym today and tomorrow between 9 and 5 o'clock.

The reversal of the original decision to exchange the coupons at Yankee Stadium the morning of the game is in order to give students more time and freedom in New York, Vernon Crook, Athletic ticket office manager, said yesterday.

In announcing the revised plan, Crook said that it would be more convenient for the students to pick up their tickets in Chapel Hill, rather than having to stand in line in New York on Nov. 12.

The new plan, which will enable students to know immediately where they will be sitting at the game, will put the tickets in the hands of the students and eliminate the necessity of having to set up special booths and to hire extra personnel to distribute the tickets in New York.

The primary purpose of the original plan was to keep the tickets out of the hands of scalpers as long as possible. Crook said.

University officials expressed the desire that students with card section tickets hold those tickets and not let them get into the hands of persons not acquainted with the halftime card displays.

They pointed out that the University has absorbed the difference in price because officials felt that students participating in the halftime card display were a part of the halftime show and deserved a reduced rate.

Tickets in the card section, located in the open stands between the 20 and 40-yard lines, were sold for \$3.00. Tickets outside the card section were sold at the regular price of \$4.80.

With the announcement of the new ticket distribution plan came a warning that it is a federal offense to sell the tickets at more than face value and that violators will be prosecuted.

However, Crook said that the new plan would be more favorable to students who had good intentions of making the trip, but later found that it would be impossible to do so. Students who have tickets, but who are unable to go to New York for the game, may sell their tickets back to the Athletic Association at the price they paid for them.

Students desiring to sit with friends at the game should go to the ticket office together and present their coupons, requesting seats together.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper announced last night that all Card Board members should wait

President To Veto New Law On Infirmary Balloting Setup

By Roy Parker, Jr.
Student Body President Bill Mackie will exercise his veto power for the first time during his tenure today when he puts his presidential "kiss of death" on the Infirmary ballot law passed at Thursday night's Legislature session.

The bill doing away with the Election Board's responsibility for providing infirmary patients with election ballots is the legislation slated for presidential disapproval.

Only hope for the bill is tonight's meeting of the Student Legislature, and indications are that there will be strong support for a motion to override. It takes a two-thirds vote of solons present to override.

Al Winn (CP), chairman of the Legislature's Elections Committee and author of the bill, in all probability will lead a floor fight to override the veto. He conferred with Mackie and Elections Board head Jim Gwynn on the matter yesterday, and although no definite statements were issued, Winn said he still stood by his guns on the advisability of the bill.

Mackie had asserted before the bill went to Legislature Thursday that it was "unwise." Winn said on the floor that the bill was necessary because "the present (now past) law is continually violated," and has said since that he believes the bill to be the best solution.

The bill received strong opposition at Thursday's Legislature session from legislators Dave Sharpe (UP) and John Sanders (SP). Nat Williams (UP) and Sheldon Plager (UP) spoke in favor of the legislation. It provides for friends to bring ballots to infirmary voters.

Late yesterday, the Tar Heel staff had not fully determined the infirmary's policy in this proposed gesture which might interfere with a busy hospital routine.

Unless a motion to override Mackie's veto comes up in tonight's meeting of the Student Legislature, the body will have little business. The scholastic requirements for campus office-holders bill, recommitted to Elections Committee Thursday night, is still in the committee. The group decided that since it's too late for the bill to apply to December's election, it'll keep it for further study.

The Legislature's meeting was moved up to tonight so that solons going to New York wouldn't be caught with their unexcused absences down.

Veep Selected '49 Grandfather

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—(AP)—Vice President Barkley, who could claim to be the Bridegroom of the Year, learned today that he is officially the Grandfather of the Year.

He accepted a plaque with some surprise but unfluffed good nature from representatives of the National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs.

Barkley has a seven grandchild, five boys and two girls. Noting that the award acclaimed him "Grandfather of 1949," the vice-president made a few courtly remarks of acceptance, assuring grandmothers present "that is a very great honor."

Barkley, 71, waded into a schedule which would have fazed an energetic 10-year-old. He came to Chicago to talk oil with members of the American Petroleum Institute, but the subject of his coming marriage Nov. 18 to Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis kept popping up.

Fullback Hugo?

ORONO, Me., Nov. 7—(AP)—Victor Hugo never played football for Frank Leahy but apparently some people think he did.

Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the University of Maine's Romance Languages Department, ordered 20 copies of Hugo's "Notre Dame de Paris" for a French literature class.

The order came through recently. Neatly boxed were 20 volumes of "Notre Dame: The T. Forman."

FPG Will Be Here For Talk Tonight

North Carolina's "Fighting Half-Pint of Capitol Hill" will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall in what may be his only University campus appearance for this year.

Called the "Fighting Half-Pint" by Harold Martin in a Saturday Evening Post story, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, junior North Carolina senator and former President of the Greater University, will speak on "Toward World Community," a subject which has the strengthening of the United Nations as its theme.

Because of the conflicts with other commitments and his duties as senator Dr. Graham is combining this address under the sponsorship of several organizations instead of just the YMCA as was previously announced. Sponsoring the appearance will be the YMCA, the Carolina Forum, the Carolina Political Union, and the Students for Democratic Action.

Making a recent public appearance tour of the Eastern seaboard Senator Graham appeared on the New York Herald Tribune Forum along with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, and other dignitaries. He also made several appearances in North Carolina.

Following the speech in Memorial Hall there will be a reception given by the Carolina Forum with the assistance of the YWCA in the lobby of the YMCA building.

Religious Author Will Give Lecture
Canon Alan Richardson, noted English religious author, will lecture in Gerrard Hall, Monday, Nov. 21. His topic will be "The Bible Speaks Today."

Richardson was educated in the University of Liverpool, the University of Cambridge, and Oxford University. He is the author of a number of religious books, and is currently touring this country, speaking at various colleges and universities.

Richardson is an international figure in the field of Biblical scholarship, and is now devoting a great deal of time to the work of the World Council of Churches as chairman of its commission on the relevance of Biblical thought to political and economic questions.

Consuls Revolt In Paris Meet
PARIS, Nov. 7—(AP)—A full-scale revolt broke out tonight among members of the European Consultative Assembly against limitations placed on their work by the Foreign Ministers Committee, upper house of the European Council.

A sizeable bloc led by France's Paul Reynaud held that the ministers are gagging the Assembly and with it all hope of European unity.

Reynaud declared that if this continues, he and many others will bolt the Assembly, said persons who attended a fiery session of the Assembly's Permanent Steering Committee.

Reynaud, reliable sources reported, was virulent in his attacks on the Ministers' Committee for its decision to refer all Assembly resolutions on economic matters to the Marshall Plan's European Economic Cooperation Organization.

The OECC, he said, is "bankrupt." He added that its council meeting last week was able to take only "insignificant steps."

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