

EDITORIALS

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Congressman Says Civil Rights Will Only Encourage KKK; Destroy Peoples' Human Rights

Crowd Hears Hugo S. Sims In Memorial

SC's 28 Year-Old, An Avowed Liberal, Hits Labor Law

By Don Maynard

"Civil right legislation can only succeed in encouraging groups like the Ku Klux Klan and in destroying our country's chance to gain human rights," charged Hugo S. Sims, Jr., South Carolina's 28 year-old Congressional representative before a small crowd in Memorial Hall last night. "Political freedom and human rights are economic problems," the youngest member of Congress said. "When we give individuals their economic freedom, then we need not declare equal human rights, we will have them already."

The diminutive legislator from the second election district of South Carolina, was presented through the co-sponsorship of the Young Democrats Club and the Carolina Forum and spoke on "Liberalism and the South."

Recently described by Time Magazine as "the only avowed liberal from South Carolina in Congress, Sims stated that "all liberals aim toward attaining and preserving human rights in America."

"I believe the future of the South depends on liberalism. We must not let others jockey the South until it seems we are against human rights," he declared, referring to the Southern reaction to President Truman's Civil Rights program.

"The program of the Democratic party is directed toward giving people in the South individual economic freedom," Sims said to the audience which included Chancellor of the University Robert B. House and Acting Dean of Students Bill Friday.

"I like to think of a liberal as a person who realizes the government's job is to meet the needs of the people, and that state's rights is a mean towards accomplishing an end," the former member of the South Carolina legislature and ex-paratrooper said.

Sims discussed this country's economic policies saying that "unless we keep purchasing power in the hands of the people, a few will become wealthy and we will have a depression."

He said a liberal leads the fight for economy, and cited former president Herbert Hoover as an example.

He charged that the Taft-Hartley Act is a law which could destroy collective bargaining.

"Under it," he said, "if we had a few million unemployed to act as strikebreakers, and under a Republican president, management could break the back of any labor union."

Referring to federal aid to education, now an issue in Congress, he said "I'm for federal aid to education, but only under a bill which does not give up local control of schooling."

Lauds Action

STATESVILLE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Senator Frank P. Graham of Chapel Hill congratulated the United States State Department today for securing without force of arms the release of Angus Ward and other Americans who were being held by Chinese Communists.

Graham addressed a joint meeting of the Statesville Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Civitan Clubs. The Tar Heel Senator also plugged again for an amendment to the United Nations Charter which would restrict the veto and provide for control of the atom bomb.



MISS DULCIE DIMMETTE BARLOW, talented young harpist of Durham and former first harpist with the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic Orchestra, will be soloist in a concert to be given by the University Symphony Orchestra tonight, at 8:30 under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum.

University Symphony Gives Concert Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Earl Slocum, will present a concert featuring harpist Dulcie Dimmette Barlow in Hill Hall this evening at 8:30.

The program will consist of Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A minor"; "Dances" for harp and string orchestra, by Debussy; and the "Overture-Fantasy" from "Romeo and Juliet," by Tchaikovsky.

Miss Barlow, a pupil of the world-renowned harpist Carlos Salzedo, graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory in June, 1948. After graduation she accepted a position as first harpist with the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic, under the direction of Fritz Mahler.

During the summer of 1949 she returned to Oberlin as instructor in harp, meanwhile continuing her own study with Alice Chalifoux, solo harpist of the Cleveland Symphony. Miss Barlow has appeared as soloist in many New England and mid-western states. At present she is making her home in Durham.

Concert Thursday To Feature Sonata

A varied program of sonata music featuring Francis Sloan, violinist, and Thomas Nichols, harpsichordist and pianist, will be presented in Hill Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Numbers by Italian, French, German, and American composers will be presented. Including compositions written from the 18th to the 20th century, the program features "Concert-Sonata," opus 2, no. 8 (Veracini); "Sonata in A major," opus 13 (Faure); "Sonatina for violin and harpsichord" (Piston); and "Sonata in E" (Hindemith).

The recital is second in a series of faculty recitals presented this fall and is open to the public.

United States Will Press Atomic Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The United States, pressing the atomic bomb race with Russia, announced tonight that it will conduct a new series of atomic weapons tests.

The experiments with weapons believed to be of more terrible efficiency than the U. S. bombs last exploded in the spring of 1948 will be conducted at the Pacific atoll of Eniwetok on dates kept carefully secret.

Bach Issues Final Call For Solution

Administration Gets Parking Problem For Final Action

A last call was issued yesterday for student solutions to a parking problem involving only 800 spaces for some 3,300 cars.

University Safety Committee Chairman Joe Bach asked all suggestions to be turned into Dean of Students Bill Friday's office by noon tomorrow. The committee will meet at 3 o'clock the same afternoon to take final action on one of the campus' most pressing problems.

Bach reminded students that this is their last chance to voice an opinion on the matter. "From here on out," he said, "the decision will remain entirely with the committee and the administration."

He said notices have been sent to dormitory and fraternity presidents asking their help. Included in these notices were three questions which Bach said could be used by anyone as a basis on which to write a recommendation for a solution.

The questions asked were (1) What is your own personal parking problem and its solution or possible solution? (2) What is the general problem of parking on campus and its solution? (3) If cars are to be eliminated, what method would you suggest for doing it? By classes, personal need, or how?

Bach pointed out the construction of several buildings, as well as those in the planning stage, will lessen the number of spaces available to car owners while increasing the demand in those particular areas.

Mrs. Schwenning, Professor's Wife, Succumbs at 60

DURHAM, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Carrie May Heath Schwenning, wife of Dr. Gustav T. Schwenning, professor of business administration in the University of North Carolina School of Commerce, died suddenly in Duke Hospital here early this morning. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. Schwenning had had a heart attack several years ago, but until she was stricken with coronary thrombosis yesterday afternoon she had been in excellent health lately.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Schwenning had made her home in Chapel Hill since 1926 when Dr. Schwenning joined the University faculty. During World War II they both were engaged in war work in Washington, D. C., for five years. Mrs. Schwenning was a writer and editor for the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Heath, Rochester, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Heath Moon, Rochester, N. Y.; a brother, Charles O. Heath in Iowa and another brother, William C. Heath in California.

VA Scored For Curbing Freedom Of Veterans To Change Curriculum

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The American Council on Education asked the Veterans Administration today to ease the new "Regulation 1-B" which limits the freedom of war veterans to change colleges or courses.

The Council also asked the agency to stop whittling down tuition payments to land grant colleges.

VA estimates it has withheld \$15,000,000 from veterans' tuition payments to land grant colleges which already had obtained federal funds from other sources. It said it wished to avoid duplicate payment of federal benefits.

Regulation 1-B, put into effect this fall in place of an even more stringent rule, requires veteran

students who wish to change to a course in a new field to undergo VA counseling to determine whether the change would help the veteran's education.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, Council secretary, told a reporter the Council has asked that veterans in non-profit institutions which have their own counseling and guidance service be exempted from the regulation.

Brown said the Council sent a "very vigorous letter" to Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., and later discussed the issue with VA's Education Chief, Harold V. Stirling.

He said the letter set out that non-profit institutions have been

UP Takes Over Lion's Share Of Solon Positions In Primary

State Solons Open Session Tomorrow

Collegiate Body To Be Composed Of 30 Schools

By Glenn Harden

The 13th annual State Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh tomorrow night with students from 30 North Carolina colleges and universities in attendance.

The mock General Assembly will undertake a scheduled agenda of 12 bills and resolutions presented by 11 schools. Twenty-three bills were originally submitted for the calendar.

The delegates from Carolina have met twice, electing Art Murphey, Pete Cooper, Dave Sharpe, and Bob Evans as Senators. Carolina submitted two bills for consideration for the calendar.

On the slate is an omnibus Civil Rights bill, titled "A Resolution Concerning Civil Rights."

Thursday night's plenary session will convene in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 8 o'clock. After the members of the Interim Council for next year are chosen, the Senate and the House will convene in their respective chambers.

The assembly will re-convene Friday morning, Friday afternoon, and Friday night. Saturday's session will consider the last bills, and adjourn until the next Student State Legislature meets in 1950.

The mock assembly was begun in 1936, by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity at Sate College. Through 1945 the meetings were held in the fall in the capitol building at Raleigh. When the assembly was in session, the students were received by the Governor at the Mansion.

The ninth assembly, meeting in December, 1945, passed the Glenn resolution to admit Negro delegates to the next year's legislature. The bill caused so much discussion that the assembly was held over an extra day.

In December, 1946, the tenth (See LEGISLATURE Page 4)

'Foundations Of Faith' To Be Week's Theme

"Foundations of Our Faith" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week which will begin Sunday night.

The week-long program will open with an introductory meeting in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. Dr. Albert C. Outler, Dwight Professor of Theology at Yale University, will be the main speaker. The program will also include an introduction of the leaders for the week, group worship and a community sing.

Morning convocations with addresses by noted speakers will be held each morning next week



MISS COLLEEN DELANEY poses among the palm trees to publicize the Orange Bowl football game at Miami Jan. 2. You can hardly blame the Orange Bowl Committee for overlooking a minor inconsistency in selecting a Delaney to be "Senorita of the Fiesta" for the Orange Bowl festival.

Justice Fund Has 800 Contributions

More than 800 contributions have been received for the Charlie Justice Scholarship Fund, which is being sponsored by a group of Durham alumni, Treasurer J. L. Morehead of Durham said yesterday.

"A number of the contributions were for \$100 and \$50 each, and many were for \$25, although a majority ranged in amounts from \$5 to \$25," said Morehead.

He announced that the North Carolina Educational Foundation, primary source of scholarships for Carolina athletes who meet the University's other scholarship qualifications, unanimously endorsed the Justice Scholarship Fund at a meeting here during the weekend.

Pointing out that "some would-be contributors seem confused as

to the purpose of the Justice Fund," Morehead said it will be used "exclusively to provide one or more scholarships for North Carolina graduate high school football players, and only to football players," he added.

"The Fund is a simple tribute to the magnificent achievements of Charlie Justice and in recognition and appreciation of the splendid example he has set for the youth of the nation," Morehead said.

Choo Shines At Kid Fete

RALEIGH, Nov. 29.—An advanced taste of Christmas with an All-American tailback thrown in for good measure put 150 youngsters in their glory last night.

The occasion was a full-fledged yuletide party in the Hotel Sir Walter's main ballroom. The guests were 150 happy kids from the State School for the Blind, the Methodist Orphanage and the Catholic Orphanage.

The host, for the second straight year, was the hotel management. The main show was supposed to have been a big turkey feed with all the trimmings, gifts of bicycles and wagons for the kids, balloons and popcorn.

The big attraction actually was gridiron speedster Charlie Justice, who dropped over from Chapel Hill to say a few words to the youngsters.

The Choo Choo stole the show as he steals ball games. The kids eyed him everywhere he turned, forgot their ice cream when he passed. Only the spanking new bicycles which the hotel turned over to the kids could furnish the Asheville flash the slightest competition.

Air Crash Kills 28 In Dallas Tragedy

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—An American Airlines plane crashed and exploded here today, and 28 persons died in white-hot flames.

Eighteen others survived as the big 60-passenger plane, one of its four engines spouting fire and another failing, plummeted to the edge of Dallas' Love Field Airport and ripped itself to pieces against two buildings. Fourteen were in a hospital tonight. Four were discharged.

The plane, bound from New York to Mexico City, struck and exploded seven miles northwest of downtown Dallas at 6:45 (EST).

SP Is Second As 22 Of 34 Races Decided

CP Fails To Get Single Seat; UP Collects 14 Jobs

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The University Party grabbed 14 of 22 Student Legislature seats definitely filled in yesterday's primary election and placed 10 candidates in runoff races for 11 of 12 other seats, according to late unofficial returns last night.

The Student Party came in second in the ballot battle with five definitely elected legislators and three candidates still in two run-

Nussbaum Wins

Marie Nussbaum, University Party candidate for the vacant woman's post on the Student Council, rolled into office last night with 150 coed votes over Student Party candidate Jean Serpell with 125.

In the race for the one open graduate seat on the Women's Honor Council, Mary McCormie beat out Noxie Sullivan by 66 to 41.

off fights for four seats. The Campus failed to get a single candidate elected and only two CP men remained in runoff fights.

A total of 1413 students cast ballots in the election, one of the smallest turnouts on record.

In the Legislature race three double-endorsed candidates were among those elected, including two SP-UP and one CP-UP candidate. Two CP-SP nominees and an independent were slated for political action in runoff fights.

The UP took eight of its seats in town districts, traditional stronghold of the party's vote, and captured four in a clean sweep of coed districts and two in men's dormitory districts.

The SP took four of its five seats in dorm precincts, one in town district 1 (Victory Village).

Definitely elected to Legislature seats were UP candidates Bunny Davis, Ben James, P. A. Transou for year terms and Herb Mitchell for six months in men's town district 2; Bill Hill for six months in dorm 3; Messenger, Sheldon (See ELECTION, page 4)

Junior Posts Taken By UP In Election

The University Party wrapped up all five junior class offices and the Student Party took the lead in freshman post races in yesterday's primary election.

Ned Dowd (UP) with 246 votes ran away with the third-year presidency over Charlie Fox (SP-106) and Hal Darden (CP-58). Elected with similar whopping majorities were Bob Holmes as vice president, Franny Sweat as secretary, Bill Hedrick as treasurer and Peggy Williams as social chairman.

In the freshman voting, the UP's Bob Wallace took the treasurer post with 217 votes to Ted Frankel's (SP) 150. However, the Student Party led in the presidential and vice presidential races and placed candidates in runoffs (See CLASS, page 4)

No Worries

At least two politicians running in yesterday's primary fall election didn't have to worry about getting their constituents to the polls.

Don Van Noppen and Chuck Hauser, running for the Student and Publications Board, respectively, walked into the only campus-wide posts open without opposition. Both had the endorsements of all three campus political parties.