

SP Leaders Lash Out At UP Reorganization

Prince, Jones Say Proposals 'Undemocratic'

Rotten Boroughs Cited by Prince; Playmakers' Comedy

The Student Party yesterday lashed out at the University Party's recently-announced reorganization plan, branding it a search for "political reputation and not democratic representation."

SP Chairman Bill Prince and Publicity Chairman Graham Jones made the charges against the UP proposals, pointing out that they were "running the risk of being accused of 'mud-slurping.'"

The two SP officials commented, "We think it is time to recite a few facts. In a widely-publicized move, the University Party has announced its intentions of giving 5,000 non-fraternity students seven seats on its steering committee."

"These seven," they continued, "would thus represent 5,000 non-fraternity students as compared to 24 steering committee members who represent 1,800 fraternity people."

Both asserted that such a party system is "detrimental to a democratic student government and even to the groups supposedly represented by the UP."

Prince described the UP proposals as "the most flagrant system of rotten boroughs since 17th century England."

Prince and Jones described the Student Party as "the only democratic party system on campus," and challenged the UP to "tell the campus how many non-fraternity students you have nominated in the past five years."

Pointing out that student body President Bill Mackie and Student Council Chairman Dan Bell, both fraternity men, were elected on the SP ticket, the officials asked the UP "if this doesn't prove that in a purely democratic party like the SP, fraternity men do get just representation as well as non-fraternity people?"

They also asked their political opponents if "the manner in which the UP gathers money, necessarily make yours a party of vested interests?" The UP receives a fixed fee from each organization with steering committee representation.

Bulletin

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 30—(AP)—Former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, an isolationist, threw his hat into the senatorial race today against Senator Frank P. Graham.

His announcement caught the state's political leaders by surprise. There had been speculation that Reynolds would run—talk encouraged by Reynolds—but his opponent was figured to be Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Reynolds, now 66-years-old, will have clear-cut issues in his battle with Graham. Where the slight wiry Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, is a liberal, Reynolds would have to be classed as a conservative. Graham has in the main supported President Truman on both his foreign and domestic policies. Reynolds, in his announcement, said he wants the discontinuance of all foreign expenditures after present commitments, such as the Marshall Plan, have been met.

Where Graham has supported anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation, Reynolds declared he will oppose such measures.

Reynolds decision to battle Graham apparently was based on the clear cut differences in their political thinking. Senator Hoey, from the western part of the state, is more like Reynolds, politically speaking, although Hoey has supported the administration's international policy.

Reynolds, married five times and now a widower, toured the state in a tin lizzie to win his first senatorial race against Cam Morrison in 1932. Morrison then epitomized the race man while Reynolds made much of his poor condition, and earned the name "Our Bob." He was reelected in 1938 but did not run in 1944.

Reynolds, who now is a wealthy man and whose fifth wife was the daughter of the owner of the Hope diamond, is the third man to announce against Graham.

Others are Manley R. Dunaway of Charlotte and Olla Ray Boyd of Pinetown, both of whom perennially run for office but never come close to winning.

Carolina Is In Running For 'Queen'

Collier's Chooses UNC Among Six Competing Schools

The University of North Carolina has been chosen by Collier's magazine as one of six colleges and universities in the United States from which it will select a college cover girl, Louis Ruppel, editor of Collier's, said yesterday.

In a wire to Dick Jenrette, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Ruppel said that the University has been selected among the first six universities from which the cover girls will be chosen.

"Please choose the coed in the junior class who, in your opinion, would be the most likely cover girl in her senior year," Ruppel said.

At the end of Spring Quarter Collier's will send its Hollywood photographer to Chapel Hill to take color photographs of the winning coed.

"There will be no prizes given," Ruppel added, "but the contest will result in excellent publicity for the girl, the University of North Carolina and the Daily Tar Heel."

Other universities which have been contacted by Ruppel are Texas, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Virginia Gals Get Shocked By Two Elis

'Bear Skin' Boys Go Through Dorms As Publicity Stunt

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 30—(AP)—Shrill cries of fear were still echoing about the campus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College when Police Officer T. M. Tinnel arrived tonight.

He was looking for two men in bear skins. Desk Officer Baxter Bersch at headquarters had finally gotten that point straight. At first he thought the woman on the phone had said "two men in bare skins" were running through the women's dormitories.

But then she assured him she meant "bear skins."

Officer Tinnel found two youths on the campus attired in outfits that bore closer resemblance to gorillas than bears.

It was just a stunt, they said. They didn't mean to scare anybody. They had said they were Yale University students on a college-to-college tour to advertise dear old Eli's magazine, "Humor." They gave their names as Joseph H. Chadbourne and Charles Carl, Jr.

Police sent them on their way—after making one thing clear:

Lynchburg laws forbids the wearing of masks in the city.

Big Mo Move Set Today

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30—(AP)—Predicted northeast winds tonight hoisted Navy hopes of refloating the battleship Missouri tomorrow, two days ahead of schedule.

"There's a pretty good chance she might come off," a Naval spokesman said.

He had just scanned a bulletin that forecast actual high tide tomorrow will be six inches above predicted high tide for the date because of northeast winds expected to begin this evening and increase tonight. High tide is scheduled for 6:39 a. m.

Should the six-inch excess materialize, there would be a water depth of 31 feet at the Big Mo's position in Chesapeake Bay. The charted depth there at mean low water is some 28 feet. Salvage experts say the ship's draft now is about 26 feet.

When the Missouri ran hard aground on a sand shoal Jan. 17 she was drawing 36 feet, six inches.

Mrs. Roosevelt Set To Give Weil Talks

Three Lectures Are Planned, Start Tonight

Governor Scott Will Introduce At Meet Tonight

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will open a three-day speaking engagement on the University campus tonight in Memorial Hall at 8:30 when she gives the first of three Weil lectures on American citizenship.

Governor W. Kerr Scott will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt tonight.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, Vice-Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, will be in Chapel Hill to deliver an address and attend the Weil lectures, it was announced yesterday by the office of Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Mrs. Tillet will speak tomorrow at 4:30 to the Pan-Hellenic Council on "Women in Politics." On Thursday she will introduce Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the coed convocation, to be held at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Chancellor R. B. House will preside at the meeting.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow, and Dr. Ellen Winston, chairman of the State Commission on Public Welfare, will present her to Thursday night's audience. All three lectures are scheduled for 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt has selected "The United Nations," as her general topic for the series of three Weil lectures on American Citizenship. She is a United States representative to the United Nations. Her subject tonight will be "Organization and Development of the United Nations." Tomorrow night, she will speak on "Economic and Social Phases," and Thursday, on "Human Rights."

Mrs. Roosevelt arrives by train in Raleigh this morning at 7:10, and will be met there by Dean of Students Bill Friday, and John Sanders, chairman of the Carolina Forum. They will breakfast at the home of Editor Daniels.

She will tour State College before coming to Chapel Hill.

A luncheon will be given in her honor by members of the Student Government today at (See WEIL, page 4)



WEIL LECTURER Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (right) will be introduced tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall by Governor W. Kerr Scott (left). Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to deliver three lectures in the American Citizenship series, one each for the next three nights. She is being sponsored by the Weil Lectures and by the Carolina Forum.

Phi To Hold Debate On Block Fee Raise

Chuck Hauser, Bill Carmichael III To Lead Discussion In Behalf Of Student Fee Boost

The proposed raise in the student block fee structure will be subjected to debate in an open meeting of the Phi Assembly at 7:30 tonight in Phi Hall.

Speaker Herman Sieber said yesterday that Chuck Hauser, Publications Board chairman and managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and Billy Carmichael III will lead the proponents of the block fee raise. Also scheduled to speak in favor of the raise is Ben James, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature.

Opposition to the proposed change in the fee structure has not yet materialized, although any raise is expected to create considerable controversy.

In a recent series of columns in the Daily Tar Heel, Carmichael proposed that undergraduates pay \$1 more each quarter and that graduate students' fees be raised to the same level.

A bill to establish a committee to ask the university's Board of Trustees' permission to raise the fees was defeated in the Student Legislature's Finance Committee last week. Opponents of that measure contended that even if students desired a raise, trustee permission was unnecessary.

Creative Art Grad School Established

A long-needed graduate program in creative art leading to a Master of Arts degree has been established in the University.

"The Master of Arts program will be the only program in this area which naturally follows for our men and women A. B. graduates interested in continuing with a graduate major in creative art," Professor John V. Allcott, head of the Department of Art, said.

Up to this time students have had to go afield in order to continue work in creative art, or they registered for a minor in creative art in the University with a major in some other subject.

The present program will serve art students, art teaching in schools and colleges as well as add to the appreciation and enjoyment of art throughout the state, Professor Allcott said.

"Interest in such a degree has increased each year, and we are pleased that the University now has the staff and facilities to offer such a program of study," Professor Allcott said.

Professor Allcott explained that "The M. F. A. degree follows normally from a B. F. A. degree, stronger in general academic work and art history."

"In the undergraduate art training at Chapel Hill, the academic part of an education is particularly strong, and art history is usually developed."

Dunaway Says

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 30—(AP)—Manley R. Dunaway of Charlotte, a candidate to unseat Sen. Frank P. Graham in the Senate, said tonight that he was "surprised but glad to know" of Robert Reynolds' candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

A real estate dealer, Dunaway said. "This affirms our statement that Dr. Graham was Gov. Scott's choice but not necessarily the choice of the people of the Democratic Party of this State."



DESPITE THE FACT that Carolina's five sororities withdrew from the "Miss Campus Chest" contest over the weekend, The Daily Tar Heel is entering its candidate, Miss Evelyn West, for the title. Obviously, Miss West will run stiff competition for any entrants in the contest, proceeds from which are earmarked for the Campus Chest benefit fund.

Clark Named Head Of Medical Affairs

Will Resign Duties at Vanderbilt To Accept Administrative Post Here

The appointment of Dr. Henry Toole Clark, Jr., as Administrator of the Division of Medical Affairs of the University of North Carolina was announced yesterday by W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Acting President, and Chancellor R. B. House.

Dr. Clark is now the Medical Administrator of the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and is resigning his position there to assume his new duties at Chapel Hill May 1.

The Division of Medical Affairs is a new Division of the University that includes five health professional schools and the hospital—the expanded four-year School of Medicine, the only School of Pharmacy in the state, the only accredited School of Public Health in the state or in the southeastern United States, the new and only School of Dentistry in the state and the new four-year School of Nursing.

"Dr. Clark will integrate and correlate the work of all the schools and the hospital and will represent the interests of all the health professional groups for the University personnel but in the extension of all health services to the state which may emanate from the great health and medical center being constructed

Big Wheels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP) A couple of college freshmen who hitchhiked in from Duke University, Durham, called at the White House today and saw President Truman.

Of course, it helped that one of them, William Bundschu, is from the President's home town, Independence, Mo., and his folks know Mr. Truman.

Along with him was John Carver of Hume, Mo. "We felt like big wheels," Carver said with a grin.

Registration Still Open

Dr. Paul Weaver, Montreat Leader Is Outstanding Religious Educator

Dr. Paul S. Weaver, who will lead the coming YM-YWCA Conference at Assembly Inn in Montreat Feb. 10-12, has been outstanding in religion and other fields since 1934 when he came to Stephens College from the Yale Divinity School.

During the past 15 years Dr. Weaver has lectured in more than 70 colleges and universities throughout the nation and has appeared before important business groups and conventions, education associations, teachers, and PTA conventions.

He has spoken at the Sage Chapel Series at Cornell University each year since 1941, and has also appeared on radio's Town Meeting of the Air. He is known to many because of his radio broadcasts of the Burrell Class every Sunday morning.



DR. PAUL WEAVER

While Dr. Weaver is outstanding in his chosen field, he is also a leader in many fields outside of the strictly academic. He is a member of the Missouri Academy of Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the International Council of Religious Education and is vice-president of the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene.

During the war he was called to Washington to write "A Student's Manual of Philosophy" for the Armed Forces Institute.

During the summer of 1948 Dr. Weaver traveled to Europe to see and talk with the people there. Sent on a three-month tour by Stephens College, he visited Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and England.

(See WEAVER, page 4)