

'Miss Campus Chest' Contest Called Off By Chest Board

Not To Help In Cover Gal Drive Either

Chest Campaign Set To Continue; Coed Rage Cited

The Campus Chest yesterday cancelled the "Miss Campus Chest" contest, refused to cooperate with The Daily Tar Heel in naming a "Miss Carolina Cover Girl" for Collier's Magazine, but firmly said the de-sexed campus-style community chest drive would go on as scheduled Sunday through next Friday.

The full Board of Directors for the Chest drive did not meet on the matter, but spokesmen for the Board described the question as "settled."

Even though arrangements were set up for a beauty contest already, the Chest officials said they could not undertake the naming of the Collier's beauty contest winner. "We're up to our necks in organizing the drive already," the said.

The primary reason the "Miss Campus Chest" affair was cancelled was supposedly because of coed resentment of the title of the winner. No opposition could be found yesterday, however, to the proposed switch to the Collier's beauty contest.

Coeds voiced their disapproval of the original contest plan over the weekend, and spokesmen from each each sorority indicated that girls from those organizations would not be among the entrants.

Mike McDaniel, member of the Chest Board of Directors, said the first contest "was proposed in good faith as a means of procuring greater student cooperation and interest in the Campus Chest drive."

Purchase Cards Are Discussed

Proposals by the University National Students Association for a campus purchase card system have been presented to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, Herman Sieber, NSA chairman, said yesterday.

This recent proposal is the second on the plan made by the NSA committee to the merchants. Sieber said that "definite progress seems to have been made since the first proposal."

Student Body President Bill Mackie, Bill Prince, Banks Talley and Sieber represented student government at the latest proposal conference.

The purchase card system is a discount plan in which students who purchase the cards receive discounts on merchandise bought at cooperating stores. It was devised by the NSA, and is in operation in some 60 colleges.

Low Bids

GREENSBORO, Jan. 31—(P)—A. and T. College's board of trustees today received low bids totaling \$138,915 for construction of an agriculture extension building.

The low bids, together with the architect's fee, would put a total price tag of \$45,860 on the structure, well below the appropriation of \$154,500. The bids are subject to approval of the State Budget Bureau.

Low bidders were King-Hunter Construction Company, \$115,632 for general construction; Dixon and Christopher Plumbing Company, \$5,300 for plumbing; W. H. Sullivan Company, \$7,783 for heating, and Starr Electric Company, \$10,200 for electrical work. All Greensboro concerns.



HAS HE SHOWN any improvement in the last few days? This is Campus Cop D. G. Simms, who was described in a Daily Tar Heel editorial last week as a "Little Caesar" of the campus whose attitude and out-of-the-line-of-duty harangues at students had no place at the University. His boss, P. L. Burch, said yesterday he would have a statement on the matter soon. The Daily Tar Heel asked that Simms be removed from his job if he did not "straighten up and fly right" in the performance of his duty.

Variety Show Is Set By Local PTA Group

Benefit Program Includes Nine Acts; Norman Cordon Master of Ceremonies

A nine-act variety show, featuring some of the best amateur talent in the area, will be presented by the Chapel Hill Parent Teacher's Association in Woollen Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 8, starting at 7:30.

The program includes such famous talent as Bob Cox and his "Mud Cloppers," Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman and Lib Stoney in an exhibition of ball room dancing, Bill Mead's University tumbler, the Greenwood Square Dancers, Lanier Davis' quartet and a group of physical education majors in an exhibition of folk dancing.

In addition there will be music by the Chapel Hill High School band, and juvenile dancing and children's music provided by grammar school students.

Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera singer and currently head of the University Music Foundation, will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets will sell for fifty cents each for adults and twenty-five cents for children. Tickets may be obtained at the door on Wednesday evening, at Jeff's, at Bob Smith's.

Some 15 schools will attend the tournament. Among them will be Notre Dame, Chicago, West Point, and a number of Southern state universities.

Each school will send two teams of two men each, and each team will engage in at least eight debates, with the chance of going into the single ninth-debate finals Saturday afternoon.

The tournament is sponsored by the University of Miami.

Missouri Refuses To Leave Shoal

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31—(P)—The battleship Missouri proved again today she's the heavyweight of the U. S. fleet by refusing to budge off her Chesapeake Bay shoal.

The stranded giant sat forlornly proud in the mist and fog at dawn unmoved by efforts of tugs, tide and the Navy best salvage brains.

UP Strikes Back At SP For Charges

Roth Says Rivals Are 'Mud Slinging,' Explains Platform

By Zane Robbins

University Party Chairman Paul Roth yesterday made a verbal retaliation to Student Party charges that the UP is out for "political reputation and not democratic representation."

SP Chairman Bill Prince and Publicity Chairman Graham Jones came out with a statement Monday afternoon that was strongly critical of the UP's infant dormitory representation plan.

Roth in answer to "a few facts" brought out by the SP leaders said, "I sincerely regret that the chairman and publicity director of the Student Party have seen fit to begin a campaign which they admit is 'mud slinging.' The University Party does not wish to become a part of any smear campaigns. However, we would like to clear up a few of the misunderstandings which seem to be in the minds of our opponents."

"For several years our political opponents have lashed out at the UP because it had no representatives of the dormitories in its policy-making group. Now that the UP has embarked on a long range program for that very purpose, the S Pleaders see fit to call it undemocratic."

The SP, in its criticism of the UP dorm representation program, said that the fraternity representation was much greater than that enjoyed by students living in dorms.

The UP chairman pointed out, in rebuttal, that the SP is basing its conclusions on an incomplete program, adding that the plan will, in all probability, be altered in the future to allow the dorms more liberal representation to the policy-making body.

"When this program of dormitory representation was announced at our meeting last Wednesday, it was made very clear that this was merely the initial step in our reorganization," the UP (See ROTH, page 4)

YMCA Freshman Host to Women

For six hours this Saturday afternoon the YMCA freshmen will entertain a group of students from Averitt Women's College of Danville, Va.

The "Y" is planning dates for these girls through the work of the freshmen council. The Y, however, is opening the chance to all freshmen—not only those on the council.

Anyone interested should call the "Y" office before Friday. The girls will arrive on Saturday at 2 o'clock and will leave at 8:30. Planned for the girls are a trip to the planetarium, a dance at Graham Memorial, and a supper.

Tuition Action Is Predicted

Mrs. FDR Talks On Reds

'Acme In Reaction,' Says Weil Talker

Speaks to Student Luncheon at Inn; Cites Loyalty Oath as Bad Example

By Chuck Hauser

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a gathering of University students yesterday that "Communism is the acme of conservatism."

The scene was a student-sponsored luncheon in the Carolina Inn at which the former First Lady gave a brief address after she arrived in Chapel Hill to deliver the three Weil Lectures tonight through Thursday at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

"Conservatism," she explained, "fundamentally means that you believe in the preservation of what now exists, and that you believe in leaving power in the hands of a few people."

"Under Communism, the power is in the hands of a few, and they are not very prone to make any change. They conduct purges because they are afraid of free change of will and new thoughts and ideas."

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that people accept Communism or fascism ("they're very much alike") because they are accustomed to being taken care of and having no personal responsibility.

"The German and Russian people have that background of being taken care of," she continued, "even though the Russians were not well treated under the czars, they were cared for."

The government under Communism or fascism, she said with a laugh, does not provide the same security that "our insecure democratic state provides. We may not have a job at all, but the Russian has one and before he can go through all the channels to get permission to change it he is dead."

On another tack, the widow of the late President Roosevelt stressed to her student audience, "You will find, if you are not careful, that you are fighting for democracy with the very weapons which make totalitarianism."

Citing the loyalty oaths as an example, she pointed out that the loyalty oaths do not achieve their purpose ("Communists don't mind signing them") and they "invade our privacy" in addition.

"But I fill out a loyalty oath every time I am re-elected to the United Nations," she sighed, "and every time I list all the organizations I have belonged to."

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that one of her organizations, a Yugoslavian relief agency now out of business, was on the subversive list and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, another, was a borderline (See WEIL, page 4)

'UN Is Tool,' Says Speaker In Weil Talk

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Introduced By Gov. Scott

The set-up of the United Nations "is only machinery," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight, "and we must back up each part of it if we are to win the long fight for peace."

The widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt continued, "we must take each opportunity we have to bring the maximum weight to bear from our country if we hope to achieve constructive ends."

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Raleigh this morning and has followed a tight schedule of press conferences, radio broadcasts, breakfast and tour of N. C. State College, luncheon with students in Chapel Hill, and a dinner at the Morehead Planetarium tonight.

Her address in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina tonight was the first in the annual series of three Weil Lectures on American Citizenship, established here 36 years ago by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. Several members of the Weil family were present.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has again charmed the University village, was introduced tonight by Governor W. Kerr Scott, with whom she had breakfast this morning at the home of Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Chancellor R. B. House gave a welcome and presided over the session which was concluded with a question-and-answer session under the chairmanship of John Sanders, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Mrs. Roosevelt's general topic for the Weil Lectures is "The United Nations," and her specific subject tonight was its organization and development.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been one of five delegates of the United States delegation to the General Assembly since 1946 and is the U. S. representative on the Commission of Human Rights.

Playmakers' Comedy Ready For Reading

Copies of Francis M. Casey's new Irish-American comedy, "Angels Full Front," are now available in the reserve room of the library for persons interested in reading for roles during open try-outs on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

"Angels Full Front" will be the next major production of the Playmakers and will be the touring attraction played throughout North and South Carolina in March.

'Reliable' Man Asserts Board To Make Move

Jones Tells Phi Of Conversation During Fee Talk

By Roy Parker, Jr.

An attempt to get University tuition rates lowered will be made in a Board of Trustees meeting within the next few months, Graham Jones, Student Party legislator, said tonight. He said he received such information in an informal talk with a "reliable source."

Jones told of the move during a Philanthropic Assembly meeting which was debating the proposed raise in student fees.

Refusing to name his informant, Jones asserted that the person had warned him that any raising of student fees might be detrimental to efforts to get the tuition rates lowered. The rates were raised only last winter by the General Assembly.

Jones said that similar action (raising student fees) by the N. C. State College body last winter, hurt the efforts of the Greater University Student Council, and the student governments of the three branches of the University, in their unsuccessful fight to stop the raise.

Jones threw in his bombshell while introducing an amendment to a Phi bill in favor of raising student block fees \$1 per quarter. Jones' amendment, which passed, made it necessary for a student referendum to agree on the raise. The bill passed the Phi, 13-2.

Chuck Hauser, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel who was attending the meeting as a member of a five-man discussion panel on student fees, told the session that, "the reason the fee raise was not pushed last winter was because of the same tuition raise question."

Earlier Hauser had called for a "go forward" attitude on fees, citing the expected expansion of the University through the medical school, and the overall rise in costs.

The Board of Trustees could only recommend that the tuition rates be lowered. It is up to the General Assembly to actually set the rate. The Board voted 58-15 to raise the rates last year, while the House of Representatives of the General Assembly voted 47-44 in favor of the amendment to the general appropriations bill which raised the rates.

Indo China Move Hit by France

PARIS, Jan. 31—(P)—France sharply warned Russia tonight that Moscow's recognition of the "rebel" Ho Chi-Minh in Indo-China gravely impaired Soviet-French relations.

At least the potentialities for another guerrilla conflict like that in Greece seemed to be shaping up in the rich tropical country where the French are backing a rival regime headed by ex-emperor Bao Dai.

Durham Favors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(P)—Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC), vice-chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said he "wholeheartedly endorses" President Truman's fateful decision to speed development of the hydrogen "super-bomb."

Most Congressional leaders swung quickly behind the decision. The general reaction on Capitol Hill was favorable. Members of both Senate and House said they felt the President had no other choice in the cold war with Russia. But they said fervently they hoped it would never be necessary to use such a fearsome weapon.

Geiger Piano Concert Is Scheduled Under GM Sponsorship For Sunday

Ruth Geiger, noted pianist, will give a recital in Hill Hall Sunday night under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

Miss Geiger, who was born in Vienna, began her study of the piano at an early age, and while still a child appeared as soloist with an orchestra in Vienna.

When she was eight years old, she appeared with Emil Sauer, world-famous virtuoso. When she was 15 years old, her parents brought her to the United States, where she studied with Josef Levinne at the Julliard Graduate School.

Miss Geiger is best known for having won two distinguished awards in two seasons. In 1942 she won the National Music League Award, and a year later she won the Naumburg Award.



RUTH GEIGER