



RUTH VAN CAMP, Anne Wellons and Betty Ann Yowell are the three beauties above, left to right. They are competing against 17 other junior coeds for the campus title of "Miss Collier's Cover Girl" and publicity via that national magazine. You like?

## Pell Leads In Big Drive For Collier's

### Top 10 Announced After First Day Of Penny Voting

Elleyn Pell, Tri Delta beauty, took the lead in the penny-by-penny Collier's cover girl contest yesterday, official Alpha Phi Omega coin-counters reported last night.

The contest, which seeks a Carolina coed to adorn the front of the national magazine, continues this week, with 20 campus queens battling for the honor. Pictures and bottles in which to cast votes are in the YMCA lobby.

Second in the race was Carolyn Bishop, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Third was Jackie Merritt, the Town Girls Association's white hope.

Anne Wellons, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was fourth, followed in order by Lillian Lawing, Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta; Dolores Boyer, McIver dorm; Nancy Frazer, Old East dorm; Arden Boisseau, Monogram Club; Betty Ann Yowell, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Psi, and Billie McCalla, Phi Kappa Sigma.

## AROTC Lists Rank Raises

Col. Jesse J. Morehead yesterday announced the promotion of 28 men in the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The men who received promotions are Frank Boseman, Benjamin G. McLendon, James B. Mead, Jesse L. Saunders, Jr., Loydd M. Tyndall, Emmett J. Whitaker, James R. Wilson and Joseph B. Wratten, Jr., from second lieutenants to first lieutenants; Henry C. Bristol, Jr., Robert L. Hawkins, Thomas M. Mac-Glothlin, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Cauley J. Peck, David A. Rae, Jr., Daniel J. Sullivan and White M. Wallenborn, from staff sergeants to tech sergeants.

Phillip N. Atkinson, Leslie E. Jones, Jr., William E. Moore, Ralph S. Pittman, Raymond A. Sorrell and Justus Tice, from privates to sergeants.

Oscar B. Crowell, Sam B. Jolly, Jr., Herman H. Huntley, Malcolm McDonald, Leonard P. Shoaf and Harold N. Ward, from privates to corporals.

## Student Recital

Featuring "The Wanderer" (Richmond), "Norwegian Song" (Jeffords), and "Quiet and Minor" (Warner)—three compositions on a given motive from the Music 45 class—student recital will be open to the public this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Members of the string quartet which will play "Quiet and Minor" are Frances Sloan, William Trill, Edgar Alden, and Efrim Fruchtman.

Pianists who will perform are Jocelyn Rhyne, Joyce Ripley, Wallace Zimmerman, Marjorie Wood, and Robin Scroggs.

John Shearin will sing baritone for the excerpt from "Don Giovanni."

## Juniors To Spend Funds; First Time

### Money Will Be Spent On Picnic In Spring; President Says 'Would Be Most Beneficial'

"Junior class funds will be spent this year for the first time since the beginning of the present budget system," Ned Dowd, class president declared yesterday.

He announced plans for the spending of the funds annually allocated to the junior class, stating that the class officers have decided upon a picnic as the best means of using the money for the general good of the class as a whole.

In revealing the fact that the class funds will be spent for a picnic this year, Dowd said, "The main plank in my platform during the fall elections was to spend the money allocated to the class, and it was decided that a picnic would benefit the most juniors."

Referring to his recent plea for suggestions about how to spend the class funds, Dowd said he "appreciated all suggestions turned in."

It was pointed out that the \$500 annually allocated to the junior class by the Student Legislature has never been spent, and always reverts back to the general fund at the end of the year. The class officers feel that the money should be spent and have picked the method of spending it that they think will benefit the most people.

The picnic, which will be limited to members of the junior class and their dates, will be held on the Saturday afternoon of the Spring Germans weekend. Current plans have the picnic starting at 10 o'clock and lasting until shortly before the afternoon concert in Memorial Hall.

Softball games, horseshoes, and various other group activities will be organized throughout the day in addition to the refreshments and picnic lunch.

Dowd said that a number of juniors are needed to work on the planning committee, and that anyone interested in helping should contact either Dowd, or Bob Holmes, Franny Sweat, Bill Hedrick, and Peggy Williams, the other class officers.

## Humanities Lecturer

## Despite Faults, U.S. Newspapers Are Doing Good Job, Says Russell

"The newspapers of the nation, like other institutions, have their faults, but in many respects they have shown great improvement through the years and in general they are doing a good job," Phillips Russell said last night.

Well-known author and professor of journalism, when he delivered the Humanities Division lecture for the winter quarter in Gerrard Hall.

Russell discussed what he considered the strong and weak points of present-day newspapers and the effects on journalism of radio, television, moving pictures and other newly developed means

of communication. He said that he agreed with some of the findings of the Hutchins Committee report (headed by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago) which took the press to task for monopolistic trends in ownership and for too much irresponsible reporting. The Committee's report would have carried more weight, he thought, had two or three of its members been journalists. Eight of the 11 members were college professors.

Professor Russell said a recent striking example of irresponsibility in news handling and headline writing has been the cold

## Di-Phi Debate Will Discuss Mercy Killing

### Di Will Say Yes, Phi Is Negative For Old Tradition

The century old Di-Phi Debate will be renewed at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard Hall with the question of legalized mercy killings as this year's topic, officials of Carolina's two oldest societies said yesterday.

The trial of a New England doctor for allegedly killing one of his "incurable" patients has plumbed the question of euthanasia into recent headlines.

The Dialectic Senate will take the affirmative side of the query which proposes to legalize mercy killings in North Carolina. Charles Long, Toby Selby, Charles MacRae, Bob Clappitt, John Schnorrenberg, and A. W. Sapp will speak for the Di. John Giles, Herman Sieber, Graham Jones, and others from the Phi will oppose the measure.

The Phi and the Di were founded a few weeks after the opening of the University in 1795 as one society. Differences of opinion on the policies of Jefferson and Hamilton led to a revolt by some of the society's original members (those favoring Jefferson) and led to the formation of the Phi.

Last year's debate on ABC stores was won by the Phi by a judges' decision of two to one.

Tonight's debate is open to the public and visitors are being invited by the two organizations.

## Handbook Ed To Be Allston

Frank Allston, sophomore from Arlington, Va., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1950 Carolina Handbook, Sam Magill, president of the YMCA, which publishes the handbook, said yesterday.

Work on the handbook will be done by members of the freshman class who will be chosen by Allston.

"I want to see the handbook become larger and more useful and to see it become more of a handy reference book which can be carried down rather than a book which will be read once and laid down," Allston said. "We also want to get away from the idea of the handbook's being strictly for freshmen, but more of a book for all students."

"We hope to have the work completed by the end of the spring quarter, and I believe that the staff we are now drawing up will do a good job."

"I appreciate the opportunity to work on the handbook and will do my best to see that it accomplishes our purpose," he said.

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## Chuck Hauser Solidly Backed By DTH Staff For Editorship

## Pep Conclave Is Scheduled Here In 1951

### Big Conference To Include Men From 19 Schools

By Frank Allston, Jr. By unanimous vote of the 19 schools represented, the second annual meeting of the Southern Conference Collegiate Pep Conference chose Carolina as the scene of the 1951 conference.

The vote was taken at the annual conference held last week at the University of Florida in Gainesville, it was announced yesterday.

Carolina's three-man delegation presented a report to the University Club Monday night on the convention. This report was given by cheerleader Joe Chamblis and University Club President Jack Holcombe contributed additional remarks. Pat Faircloth, newly-elected president of the Card Board, also represented Carolina.

The move to hold next year's conference at Chapel Hill came as a result of a "Draft Carolina" move on the part of other schools at the conference. The Carolina delegation had not entered a bid because of lack of official sanction.

However, the movement gained momentum and at the final banquet Carolina accepted the conference only after much pressure was exerted by several other schools.

Holcombe said Monday night, "You have no idea how important school spirit is becoming all over the South. We were amazed by the spirit shown at the convention and by the number of schools present."

In his report to the club, Chamblis said that many of the schools decided that they would take up the Carolina cheerleading motions next year after witnessing a demonstration by him. "Many people came up and asked us to tell them all about our card stunts and our New York trip," he said.

"In fact it almost turned into Carolina holding class for the other 18 schools," he continued. "We had to shut up and leave out things we really wanted to say for fear of making it too much of a Carolina show."

As the conference last week was only the second held and the preceding meeting had also been held in the deep South, Carolina was the only representative school from this section. It is felt that there will be more of the "northern" members next year.

"I'd like to tell the student body," concluded Holcombe, "that it has every reason to be proud of our University. The other 18 schools at the convention hold Carolina's high academic rating, her teams and students in high esteem. We were overwhelmed at the convention last weekend."

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## UP Will Nominate Treasurer, Editors

### Tar Heel, Tarnation, Yack Editorships Will Follow Secretary-Treasurer, Board

The University Party will face one of its toughest assignments of the quarter this afternoon when its Steering Committee meets in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial to nominate candidates for a number of major offices.

Foremost on the agenda will be the nomination of a candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body. Ben James, present chairman of the Student Legislature's Finance Committee, is the logical UP nominee with no serious opposition in sight.

Following the nomination of the secretary-treasurer, the line of business will shift to the task of choosing candidates for the three elected campus editorial offices.

Since Dick Jenrette, present Daily Tar Heel editor, has declined a possible second term as newspaper boss, Chuck Hauser and Zane Robbins loom as the top candidates for the position.

Tom Kerr, Tarnation editor, has likewise turned thumbs down on a second term, and Herb Nachman seems to be in line for the editorship of the humor mag.

Only two candidates, Jack Woodhouse and Jim Mills, have been prominently mentioned as candidates for the Yackety Yack nomination, and Woodhouse is the favorite at this point.

The party will close out the new business of the day by nominating four candidates for membership on the Publications Board. A number of men have announced their candidacy for the Board seats. The leading contenders, however, seem to be Jenrette, Hauser, Robbins, C. B. Mendenhall, Roy Parker, and Frank Allston.

Hauser, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday afternoon received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the DTH staff when the staff voted him its candidate for the editorship.

## Guest Brass Ensemble To Be In Glee Concert

When the Men's Glee Club appears in concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall, a group of guest performers—a brass ensemble—will accompany two of the outstanding numbers of the evening.

Playing trumpets in the ensemble will be Roger McDuffie, Clifford Doll, and John Satterfield. Featuring horns will be Clay Crisp and Harold McNeely, and doing trombone parts are Carl Baxter and Charles Ballance. Playing contrabass is Howard Myers, and snare drum, Don Taylor.

"The Joy of the Hunter," by Weber, will be one of the numbers.

## Sound GQ! Call Ack-Ack

Alert the anti-aircraft batteries!

A few war-surplus rounds would have been in order yesterday afternoon, as a silver Stearman airplane numbered NC52556 droned in lazy circles high above the campus.

Streaming behind it was a long red-lettered motto which indicated its pilot was a student from State College: "Poor Carolina Tonite."

## Nanny Goat Tries Theft; Cops Stop

"There's something smelly around here," was the frantic report of Mrs. Vernon Lacock as she called the police for aid yesterday.

Mrs. Lacock said in her urgent call that there was a horrible white lady in her back yard at 740 East Franklin, trying to make away with her clean clothes which she had just hung out. "I'm afraid to go out of the house," said Mrs. Lacock.

Policeman Foy Durham rushed over to assist the desperate housewife. On arriving, he discovered a little white nannic goat nibbling calmly on the Lacock's wash. Said Durham, "I thought he was going to eat those new white shirts."

With the aid of two students, the malicious nanny, with an appetite traditional for her breed, was finally cornered.

When last seen, she was bawling balefully beside the Town Hall where Durham had tied her.

"Some kid will probably be around soon to claim her," said Chief W. T. Sloan as the benign nannic again broke the quiet of the police station.

## Four-Year Vet Of Publications Wins By 30-8

### Robbins Is Next In Voting; Three Others Defeated

By Roy Parker, Jr. Chuck Hauser, four-year publications veteran, was overwhelmingly endorsed by the Daily Tar Heel staff for its editorship yesterday.

In his second year as Managing Editor of the campus daily, Hauser received 30 votes to 8 for Zane Robbins, DTH Desk Editor. Other candidates were Don Maynard, Mike McDaniel, and Bill Kellam.

Hauser immediately promised he would seek the nomination from both the University and Student Parties. He expressed appreciation for the "confidence the staff has shown in naming me their candidate for the editorship."

The University Party is expected to name its candidate in a meeting this afternoon. The Student Party is expected to nominate next Monday night.

Announcing the results of the staff vote, Editor Dick Jenrette said Hauser "has the best wishes of the staff." He also removed himself from any consideration for a second term.

"There are a lot of hard courses I want to take next year, and I am considering participating in some other field of campus activity besides publications," Jenrette explained. He also thanked the staff for its "fine cooperation" this year.

Hauser is presently serving as chairman of the Publications Board. He started his DTH career as political reporter and night editor in the fall of 1946, moved to a desk position, and then to Managing Editor in the spring of 1948. He received a triple-endorsement for the editorship last spring, but was forced to drop out of the race because of academic reasons.

Hauser promised, if elected, "to work closely with the staff next year, under a vigorous editorial policy, to put out a top-notch newspaper."

Besides DTH work, he has served as Publications Board treasurer and took over as chairman this fall after running triply-endorsed for the publications control body.

Hauser replaced another former Daily Tar Heel reporter Bill Sexton, in the Raleigh bureau of the United Press two summers ago. Sexton is now head of the UP bureau in Charlotte and former DTH editor Ed Joyner, Jr., joined the UP in Raleigh this past spring. Hauser has a standing offer to join the UP as a regular reporter.

## Housing Trouble

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 21—(AP)—It was only a scale-model house in a GI carpentry school, but it was dear to Milton Hodges, 23-year-old student veteran.

So when he found it wrecked today, he drew his pistol and fired point-blank at 34-year-old James Gilbert, fellow student. Gilbert fell, clutching his chest.

Other students disarmed Hodges. He said he thought Gilbert had smashed up his carpentry project. Gilbert was rushed to a hospital.

But when the police came, Hodges told them there was nothing to worry about, because Gilbert was not really shot. Hospital attendants found only a paper wad in Gilbert's chest, buried just beneath the skin.