

EDITORIALS

The Beast and the Gadfly
How to Make an H-Bomb
Segregation in Education

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy with possible after-noon showers.

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EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM stand at pulpit delivering a sermon in his series of revival meetings at Columbia, S. C. People in all walks of life are flocking to his tabernacle for every for every meeting. At left is a woman in a wheel chair listening closely to Graham's appeal for "a revival of old-time religion." The evangelist, a native of Charlotte, has held rousing revivals in Los Angeles, Boston and other American cities.

Politicos Urge All-Out Vote In Referendum

Committee Formed To Get Out Vote In Tuesday Polling

Student government leaders operating both campus political parties and proponents and opponents of the raise in student fees joined forces yesterday and strongly urged all students to vote in Tuesday's referendum on the block fee increase.

The formation of a committee "to turn out the vote Tuesday" was announced. The committee includes past President Jess Dedmond, President Bill Mackie, Bill Prince, SP vice-presidential nominee, Ben James, chairman of the Finance Committee and UP candidate for secretary-treasurer, Banks Talley, SP nominee for secretary-treasurer, Harry Horton, Sol Kimerling, and Graham Jones.

The committee released a statement pointing out "that some politicians claim that students don't really care about what happens to your money and what your government does. We believe you do. On Tuesday there will be a referendum which will determine if your fees are raised or remain the same. The result of the referendum will count only if 3,400 students vote."

The committee reminded students that the Legislature has voted an increase in fees from \$5 to \$5.50 for undergraduates, and from \$3.75 to \$5 for all graduate students. "The raise goes into effect unless 3,400 students vote and unless a majority of that number vote down the increase."

"Those favoring the increase, including most student financial leaders and both presidential nominees, contend that a fee raise is absolutely necessary to maintain student activities at their present level.

"Opponents of the increase state that any raise at this time will hurt our chances of getting the trustees and the State Legislature to lower tuition. They also maintain that no drastic cut in student activities will be caused by keeping fees at present level. Vote either way, but vote on Tuesday."

Legislature Meets Tomorrow; Will Consider Constitution

SP Meet Tomorrow Will Complete Slate

To Choose Nominee For Tarnation Editor; Junior, Senior Class Officers To Be Picked

The Student Party will name its candidate for Tarnation editor and attempt to complete its spring election slate at the regular party meeting tomorrow night.

Actively seeking the nomination for chief of the humor magazine are present Managing Editor Herb Nachman, already the University Party nominee, and Bob Sturdivant, former Tarnation staffer.

The SP will name its slate of candidates for officers in the junior and senior classes. Student Legislature, and officers of the CAA and WAA.

Party chairman Dick Murphy said yesterday that the SP platform committee, headed by Sol Kimerling, will make its preliminary report at tomorrow's meeting.

Meeting time for the party is 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

The SP ticket is led by John Sanders, seeking the student body presidency, Bill Prince, the vice presidential candidate, and Banks Talley, running for secretary-treasurer.

To Work On Group's Report For Changes

Spring Elections To Be Final Test Of Sander's Work

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The Student Legislature will settle down to its most rigorous job of the year tomorrow night as it meets in the first of four special sessions this week to consider the revised student Constitution.

Presented to the Legislature Thursday, the 37-page work is a product of the Constitutional Revision Committee, headed by Attorney-General John Sanders.

Speaker Ted Leonard has indicated that the solons will meet in special session every night next week in order to get through the job. The Legislature will sit as a constitutional convention, and pass the proposed constitutional section by section.

The new constitution will become operative when a simple majority of the Legislature and of the students voting in the spring election April 4 approve it.

Sanders outlined the principle changes and additions embodied in the revamped supreme law in his report to the Legislature Thursday night.

They include a section on summer school student government, a revamped section on campus courts, codification of several student government agencies that now exist under legislative law, and a general rewording and clarification of the wording of the present constitution.

Sanders told the solons that if the revamped constitution passed, the Legislature would have to pass a deal of enabling legislation, since the new supreme law leaves it a great deal of leeway in setting election dates, and establishing codes of practice for governmental agencies and subsidiary agencies.

Main point of controversy, Sanders predicted, would be the summer school government section. He admitted that the section was little more than a framework on which the Legislature must hang enabling legislation. The setup, a copy of the unofficial government used last summer, includes an acting president and secretary-treasurer, a seven-man Summer Council, and the regular Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

The Summer Council would have sweeping administrative, legislative, and judicial powers. It would handle all the work of (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)



JIM FULLER HICKS

Given Choice, Hicks Elects To Enter UNC

A South Carolina high school student, who had the choice of any college or university in the country, has just been awarded a \$2,000 four-year college scholarship by the James F. Byrnes Foundation in Spartanburg, S. C., and will be a freshman here next fall.

James F. Hicks, 17-year-old senior at Laurens high school, son of Mrs. Olive Fuller Hicks and the late J. E. Hicks, first wrote to the University last November and applied here for admission in December, according to Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions.

His record listed 14 A's and 4 B's. Armstrong has notified the young man of his admission to the University.

Hicks will take a course leading to medicine when he enters.

The Byrnes Foundation was created by Judge Byrnes out of funds received from royalties from his book, "Frankly Speaking," written out of his experience while negotiating with the Russians at Yalta.

Hicks is the second Laurens applicant to receive a Byrnes scholarship. The other went to a student now at Winthrop College.



ANNE MARTIN, as Maggie, plays her fifth successive major role with the Playmakers in "Angels Full Front," which ends its six-day run in Memorial Hall tonight. Curtain time is 8:30.

Playmakers Will Finish Show Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers' fourth major production, "Angels Full Front," will have a final performance tonight at 8:30 and the cast will begin to ready it for their state-wide tour.

Tickets for tonight's performance will be available at the door, although only a few remain. The performances last night and Friday were complete sell-outs, and the SRO signs are expected to be up tonight.

After a final polishing the group will take the play on tour beginning March 27. Director Harry E. Davis announced.

Solons Get \$100,000 To Probe Rackets

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Racketeers, gambling, dope peddlers and white slaves annually milk this nation of billions—and some Senators think it's time the federal government took a look to see what can be done to stop it.

The Senate judiciary committee has approved a resolution to authorize \$100,000 to investigate the whole field of racketeering.

To Contrast Old And New University String Quartet Will Give Concert In Hill Hall Tonight At 8:30

By Art Xanthos

Featuring a contrast between two classic string numbers and one recent one, the University String Quartet will present a concert in Hill Hall this evening at 8:30.

Numbers to be performed are "Sextet in G major" (Brahms), "Quintet in C major" (Mozart), and "Sextet" (Martini). The Martini number was published in 1948 and has modern characteristics.

It presents a sharp contrast to the Mozart and Brahms, and is dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge, whose patronage of the

Dr. Cresswell Named Prexy By Convention

Dr. J. R. Cresswell, professor of philosophy, University of West Virginia, was elected President of The Southern Society for Philosophy of Religion at the closing session of its 12th annual meeting in the Carolina Inn yesterday.

Elected vice-president was Dr. Godfrey Tietze, associate professor of philosophy and religion, University of Chattanooga. Prof. James A. Rickard, associate professor of philosophy and religion, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

Charlottesville, Va., was selected as next year's meeting place March 7, 8, 9, and 10. Theme of the meeting will be "Man's Destiny."

A motion was passed at the closing session to appoint a committee to change the Society's Constitution so that associate members, including graduate students and others, may participate in activities of the group. President Cresswell was also named bibliographer for 1950-51.

Bowie Wants Orientation Advisers

Cocds interested in becoming student advisers during next year's orientation program should contact Pat Bowie, Orientation Chairman, by Tuesday.

Approximately 50 junior girls will be chosen to serve by a selection committee, which must have the names by Tuesday. Selection will be by a committee including Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Betsy Parker, of the Placement Bureau, Gay Currie, of the YWCA, Betty Denny and Marcella Harter, both of the Dean of Women's office, and Sally Osborne, ex-Orientation Chairman.

Others on the committee will be Arden Boiseau, representing the Coed Senate, Charleen Greer, Student Adviser Chairman, and a representative of the YWCA who is to be selected.

The girls chosen will go through a training program in the spring, having special meetings on women's government, meetings with male advisers on Student Government, some preparation for giving academic advice.

Pat Bowie said, "Part of the work of the advisers this fall will be to make each girl feel affected directly and personally by the program. The orientation program is so vast, that sometimes individual girls do not feel that they are affected singly."

An extensive program has been designed to affect every new coed personally, directly—through the student advisers.

Pat added, "Orientation does not stop when classes begin. The student adviser program carries through the entire year as the continuing factor of the program. Final training will take place next fall before the new students arrive."

Spirit Of Proff Koch Still Walks Campus

Walter Whittaker

Many ghosts walk the campus—gray-bearded scholars, bright-eyed poets, noble statesmen and gallant soldiers.

They belong to the historical tradition of the University, and, at least in spirit, they will never leave it.

Among these ghosts is a homespun little man who always wore a big grin, a Norfolk jacket, and was usually accompanied by his pipe and his small fox terrier. One of his friends has called him "Freddy Folkplay," but to his students he was known simply as "Proff" Koch.

This afternoon, the Communication Center tells the story of Prof. Frederick H. Koch, the renowned founder of the Carolina Playmakers, on its weekly "University Hour" radio program. The dramatization is entitled "Dedication of Triumph" and was written by William Sanders of Roanoke Rapids.

"Proff" Koch came to Chapel Hill in 1918 and taught playwriting here until his death in 1944. He organized the first University dramatics group and brought a new, delightful experience to thousands of North Carolinians who saw his Playmakers perform in cities throughout the State.

Each Christmas, in recent years, "Proff" toured the State himself to give readings of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and his characterization of "Ebenezer Scrooge" and "Tiny Tim" became a Christmas tradition.

When this young disciple of the folk play came to Chapel Hill from North Dakota, he found a struggling dramatics group badly in need of help. Soon he had organized the Playmakers and secured permission to use the stage of the Chapel Hill high school for their plays.

Koch began a course in playwriting, and enrollment for the first class included eight girls and one boy—the latter Thomas Wolfe. Under "Proff's" guidance, Tom wrote his first work, a mountain drama called "The Return of Buck Gavin."

Koch convinced the young Asheville student that he should write about the people he knew, the country in which he grew up.

A few years later, Tom Wolfe wrote his novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," today considered one of the masterpieces of American fiction. He had learned the value of the "folk play" from "Proff" Koch.

Spring Admissions

Some 75 new students will enter the General College in the Spring quarter, the office of C. P. Spruill, Dean of the General College, estimated yesterday.

"There will also be around 40 readmissions," said a spokesman. "Altogether, there will be more than 100 students in the General College that were not here this term."

Commuters Will Get Ed Courses

The School of Education will offer graduate and certificate courses on the Saturday and Monday classes for commuters during the spring quarter, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, who will be in charge of the courses.

Registration is set for Saturday, March 25, at Peabody Hall from 8 o'clock to 9:30. Advance information may be obtained from Dr. Rosenstengel, Box 810.

The courses, he said, will be open to students on the campus as well as to teachers in service who are within commuting distance.

Among the courses to be offered are educational administration, community education, progressive practices in the modern school, junior high school, and guidance in the school.

Cal Oaths Backfire; Group Set To Quit

BERKELEY, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Lecturers and teaching assistants at the University of California were among those who voted 300 to 1 today to withdraw as a body if any member of its group is discharged for refusing to sign a non-communist loyalty oath.

In YW Office

Talk On European Tour To Be Tomorrow Night

Want to go to Europe this summer and see all the sights that you have always had to be content just to read about?

Gay Currie and Pat Sullivan are going to sail for London June 15, and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock they are presenting a program in the YW office to tell students how they, too, may go on a special low-priced tour of Europe.

Educational Tours, Incorporated, for which Gay and Pat are agents, is offering students only a tour that will leave New York June 15 and return to the same place August 9.

The group will sail on the SS Samaria, and the first stop will

be London. During the five days spent there, students will have a chance to see the Shakespeare country, Canterbury, Hastings, Eastbourne and Brighton.

From London the group will travel to Bruges, the "Venice of the North," and will tour Brussels, Antwerp, Ostend and the battlefields.

The remainder of the tour will include visits to Switzerland, the Tyrol, Italy, the Riviera, the Napoleonic Route, Paris and Havre.

Fifteen students may be in each group, and Gay hopes that all in her group will be from here.

Photo Exhibit Opens Today In GM Lounge

The main lounge of Graham Memorial will be the scene of a reception this afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 honoring the contestants in the photography exhibit.

The exhibit will be formally opened at this time and will remain open to the public until Saturday, March 11. Photographs will be returned to their owners during exam week.

The photographs will be judged prior to the reception, and appropriate colored ribbons will be placed on the winning pictures.

The judges for the contest will be Miss Emma Lou Davis of the University Art Department, Dr. H. G. Baity of the School of Public Health, and Ross Scroggs of the Communication Center.

The prize winning photographs will be entered in the Georgia Tech Camera Salon.

Paper Says Air Raid Kills 700 In Canton

HONG KONG, March 4—(AP)—The Hong Kong Standard said 700 persons were reported killed yesterday in a devastating Chinese Nationalist air raid on the big south China city of Canton.

The newspaper quoted reports from Canton saying it was the worst raid to date of the civil war.