

Campus Votes In Block Fee Referendum Today

Nachman Gets Double Backing For Tarnation Students To Decide First Vote Issue Since Mag Ballot

Vote Is 30-16 As Sturdivant Is Beaten Out

Dick Bunting Is Named For CAA; Shaw Nominated

After an hour and 45 minutes of haranguing and wrangling last night over the respective merits of Herb Nachman and Bob Sturdivant, Nachman was doubly endorsed by the Student Party for Tarnation editor by a 30 to 16 vote. He was already the University Party nominee.

The party adjourned at 10 o'clock and Chairman Dick Murphy called a meeting in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial today at 5 o'clock to complete the SP slate of nominations.

Nachman, a junior from Augusta, Ga., and present managing editor of Tarnation, has served on the humor magazine's staff since last spring. He went to Tarnation from the Daily Tar Heel where he worked up from reporter to the posts of city editor and later was editor.

Speaking on behalf of Nachman's candidacy were Tarnation Editor Tom Kerr, Chairman Chuck Hauser of the Publications Board and several members of the SP. Fred Thompson and Bill Kellam spoke for Sturdivant.

Sturdivant, a former associate editor of Tarnation, is a native of Cary. He has not served on the staff this year.

Nominations for other posts were not completed due to a lack of time. The motion to adjourn was seconded and carried while nominations for Men's Town District 4 were still before the party.

Dick Bunting, halfback for Carolina's grid team, was voted the nomination for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association by acclamation. Gene Shaw got the vice-presidential slot, also by acclamation.

Harry Horton and Bill Rhodes were nominated for the two legislative seats open in Men's Town District 1 by acclamation. The seats are for six months only.

In Men's Town District 2, Ken Barton and Jim McIntyre were nominated for the two one-year terms open. They had no opposition.

Men's Town District 3 had three positions open but only one was filled last night. Curtis Meltzer received an acclamation nomination for one, and Chairman Murphy said the other two would be filled in this afternoon's session.

Invitation Sales

Dick Gordon, exchequer of the Grail, said yesterday that today and tomorrow will be the last days during which graduation invitations will be available in the Y lobby.

Money is needed immediately so that the Grail may place its full order for invitations, and any delay after tomorrow would set back the arrival of the order, which is due here during the latter part of April or early May.

The Grail booth in the Y will be open between the hours of 8 and 1 o'clock today, and will be open for the last time tomorrow from 9 o'clock until 4:30.



DR. JOHN C. BRAUER

Dental Dean Opens Office On Campus

Family Will Join Dr. Brauer Later; To Head Building

Dr. John C. Brauer, who recently accepted appointment as Dean of the new School of Dentistry, has arrived in Chapel Hill and has an office on the fourth floor of the Medical Building.

Mrs. Brauer and their 16-year-old son will join him later this spring. They are now in Los Angeles, Calif., where Dr. Brauer was Dean of the School of Dentistry of the University of Southern California before coming to Chapel Hill.

Plans for construction of the new Dental School are now underway under Dr. Brauer's supervision. This permanent facility cannot be ready for another two years, but temporary laboratories are being erected.

With the combined use of the pre-clinical medical facilities and departments, this will enable him to open the Dental School with the first class of 40 students next September. The size of the temporary laboratories will necessitate limiting the first two classes to 40 students.

Application for admission may be made to Dean Brauer or to Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions. Approximately 300 applications already have been received.

All applications for entrance to the beginning class in September. (See FAMILY, page 4)

Favors N.C. Medical Plan

Senator Graham Hits Socialized Medicine

RALEIGH, March 6—(P)—Senator Frank P. Graham said today "I am not, and never have been, for socialized medicine."

The Senator's statement was made in a letter sent by Graham to all physicians in North Carolina, his campaign headquarters announced.

Accompanying the letter was a copy of a letter written to Graham by Dr. Hamilton W. McKay of Charlotte, president of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. McKay said, "I am supporting you not only because of my great admiration for you as a man but also because of your interest in medical care in the state of North Carolina and throughout the nation. I know that you are and always have

Solon Constitutional Session Features Debate On Council

By Roy Parker, Jr.
A heated, hour-long debate over the composition of the Men's Honor Council interrupted the machine-like consideration of the revamped constitution in the Student Legislature last night, but in the end the court setup stayed the same as proposed.

Meeting in the first of four special sessions to consider the 37-page work of the Constitution Revision Committee, the Legislature moved along with hardly a word for two hours, passing 37 separate sections with only eight minor amendments, before the storm broke over the court's membership.

An amendment to do away with the proposed freshman member on the court was the bone of

contention. It was finally defeated 29-11, but not until heated, and sometime near-filibuster arguments raged.

Sol Kimerling, Student Party legislator, proposed the amendment, charging that freshmen were not sufficiently indoctrinated with the Carolina Honor System to sit on the council. He was verbally supported by Sheldon Plager (UP), Bob Evans (SP), and Bill Craft (UP).

Speaker Ted Leonard, legislators Herb Mitchell, George Rodman, and a host of others supported the section as it was written.

The section is a change from the present constitution, which does not include a freshman

Proponents argued that putting a freshman on the council would increase the experience of the body.

Only other major amendment offered, one to change a seat on the Women's Honor Council from junior to an at-large post, was also defeated by a voice vote.

Leonard called for the second special session tonight at 7 o'clock. The solons finished 15 pages of the work last night.

Among the sections approved last night were the entire article on the duties, powers, and composition, of the Legislature, and all other campus legislative bodies, and the entire article on the composition, jurisdiction and procedure of campus judicial bodies.

Noted Etcher Speaks Here Tomorrow

Stanley William Hoyter, noted etcher-engraver who began Atelier 17, a world-known revolutionary art school in Paris 21 years ago, will speak in Person Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

An exhibition of Hoyter's work will also go on display in the gallery of Person Hall.

Hoyter was born in London in 1901 and came to America in 1940. He has won fame as a leading experimenter in the field of graphic art and has contributed many articles to leading magazines.

He began Atelier 17 with a strong constructive purpose, at a time when engraving everywhere was becoming a sterile, academic craft.

Already a proselytizing artist when he started the art school, Hoyter attracted such well-known artists as Joan Tanguy to his workshop "where artists could experiment without limitations" in new directions, both in etchings and engravings.

The famed artist will be speaking under the sponsorship of the Friends of Person Hall.

Coal Dealers See No Relief Coming

By Don Maynard
In spite of the break in the nation-wide paralyzing coal strike, local coal dealers saw no immediate relief yesterday in the critical coal situation facing Chapel Hill.

Instead, they were looking to a continued mild spell of weather, "for at least two weeks," or until reserves begin rolling in.

Following the strike breakup and the spring-like weather which brought temperatures in the upper 50's to North Carolina Sunday, the University power plant has returned to complete use of coal. Henry West, plant superintendent, said yesterday. The plant has been operating on an oil and coal combination for the last 10 days.

All three local coal dealers reported they were "completely out of coal." They said they expected no impressive shipments of coal within the next two weeks, though both Bennett and Blockside Co. and the Colonial Ice Co. each expected a carload, about 40-50 tons per railroad car, before the end of the week.

While dealers expect nothing but a trickle of coal for the next few weeks, West declared the power plant "should be getting all the coal we want in about a week." Approximately 800 tons are in its stockyards now, he said, enough to last another 10 days at its normal daily consumption. (See COAL, page 4)

Bob Barrus, associate secretary of the YMCA said "Investing Your Summer" is the theme behind the many different activities which will be discussed.

Kodachrome slides and commentary by persons with experience will provide explanations of such things as work camps, counseling, and student-in-industry projects.

Also to be discussed is the way in which students may "intern" for the summer by joining the Washington Student Citizen Seminar. Here students will hold full-time jobs at regular pay in government agencies and will also, with other students, have the advantage of a program designed to give them a picture of what goes on inside Washington.

Still another group will spend the summer in New York working with social agencies and making field trips to study all aspects of city life, from the stock exchange to Harlem.

International seminars, made up of students from more than 20 countries will be held in this country as well as in Europe and Asia. Study tours of Europe, at reasonable rates, are also in the picture.

Chapel Hill Man Quits State Post

RALEIGH, March 6—(P)—Harold D. Meyer of Chapel Hill resigned today as director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission. Ralph J. Andrews of Raleigh was named to succeed him.

Late Bulletins

Charlie Fox, junior from Roanoke, Va., declared as an independent candidate late last night for the presidency of the senior class.

Fox said he would seek the Student Party nomination at a called meeting this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

DUNN, March 6—AP—

John I. Barnes of the State Burial Commission was quoted here today as saying that Charles M. Johnson, former gubernatorial candidate, would endorse Senator Frank P. Graham in his bid for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

In Charlotte, Johnson said he had made no statement to Barnes and "will have no statement until after the filing period ends."

Selby, Mackie Swap Charges On NSA Work

Independent presidential candidate Toby Selby and President Bill Mackie swapped verbal blows over the campus National Students Association program yesterday.

Selby, in a campaign statement, charged that the campus program was formerly slowed by some "incompetent" student government leaders. He outlined what he proposed to do if elected.

The candidate cited the history of NSA on campus and asserted that in three years it had initiated only one project—a foreign travel agency—and had cost nearly \$3,000.

Commenting on the Selby charges, President Mackie asserted that "the NSA program is (See SELBY, page 4)

Phi To Elect New Officers

The Philanthropic Assembly will elect its spring officers in an executive session in Phi Hall at 7:30 tonight, retiring Speaker Herman Sieber said yesterday.

Other business on tonight's agenda includes revision of the Phi's constitution and reports from all standing committees.

McKinney Gets Second Place

Indian Well Picture Wins Carver First Prize In GM Camera Salon

An old well in India provided the subject for the prize-winning photograph by Charles H. Carver in the Graham Memorial Camera Salon which opened Sunday in the Horace Williams Lounge.

Second place was taken by George W. McKinney with a photograph of a girl kneeling in prayer in an empty church. Entitled "En Rapport," the photograph showed an unusual lighting effect.

Ray H. Bailey was awarded third place in the contest with his photograph of a lighted lamp

post at night. The only lighting in the pictures came from the lamp, the central figure in the photograph.

Seven other photographs were awarded honorable mention by Judge Herman E. Baily, Emma Lu Davis and Ross E. Scroggs.

The Frenchman by Sam Boone, Cornstacks by Pat Boyd, Old Salt and Virgil by George W. McKinney, Taj Maha by Charles H. Carver, Flower Arrangement by Anne Wellons and Stormy Winter Morning by Alan H. Wiley.

"More people turned out for this exhibit than for any other

By Chuck Hauser
The first campus-wide referendum since the 103-year-old Carolina Magazine was abolished by ballot in the spring of 1948 will send students to the polls from 9 to 6 o'clock today to approve or disapprove a raise in the youthful block fee system.

Unless the measure is defeated with a majority of the student body voting, Legislature action passed almost two weeks ago will remain in effect. The law hikes the undergraduate fee from \$5 to \$5.50 per quarter and the graduate fee from \$8.85 to \$5 per quarter.

The ballot awaiting a voter's yes or no X will read:

"Every student financial leader has expressed an opinion pertaining to the block fee increase has stated that due to an expected drop in enrollment from an average of 7,200 to 6,500 students per quarter an increase of 50 cents per student per quarter for all undergraduate students and an increase of \$1.15 per student per quarter for all graduate students will be necessary to maintain student activities at their present levels.

"Opponents of the fee increase contend that any increase at this time will hurt any efforts that are made to lower student tuition.

"Check one:
"I am in favor of the block fee increase as stated above.
"I am opposed to the raising of present block fees."

District polling places will be located at Aycock, Mangum, Alexander, Whitehead and Memorial Hall for men dormitory residents, at Memorial Hall and Victory Village Service Building No. 1 for male residents of town, trailer camps and the Village, Alderman Dormitory and Memorial Hall for women dorm residents, and Memorial Hall for all coeds living in town.

Official University ID cards will be necessary to vote.

A bipartisan committee to bring out a large vote tomorrow has been working for the past week. It is composed of President Bill Mackie, former President Jess Edmond, UP and SP nominees for secretary-treasurer Ben James and Banks Talley, SP vice-presidential candidate Bill Prince, and legislators Graham Jones, Harry Horton and Sol Kimerling.

The student block fee budget for 1949-50 is broken down in the following manner:

Graham Memorial \$21,600, publications \$62,902, executive branch of student government \$925, Student Legislature \$995, judicial branch \$320, Coed Senate \$890, Student Entertainment Committee \$7,300, University Club \$250, class organizations \$2,400, Men's Interdormitory Council \$110, Debate Council \$3,750, Carolina Forum \$640, Student Activity Fund Office \$65.

If the block fee increase is not revised in today's referendum, the budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year is expected to follow that for 1949-50 rather closely.

Timber-r-r-r!

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J. S. Williams, Grounds Foreman for the Buildings Department, yesterday reported the chopping down of several trees "that had become dangerous."

One by Battle Dormitory was taken down because it was leaning against the building. Another close to the Old Well will be removed "within the next week or two."

Williams said new trees will be planted.

The photographs will remain on exhibit in the Horace Williams lounge for the rest of this week.