

Candidate Selection By Boards Begins

Cheering, Bipartisan Boards To Name Cheerleader, Honor Council Candidates

Two candidate-selecting boards will rush through their jobs within the next few days as the deadline for filing of nominations for the spring election looms tomorrow.

The brand-new Cheering Board will start its consideration tomorrow afternoon, while the bipartisan Selection Board, choosing candidates for Men's Honor Council jobs, will name its slate today.

The bipartisan group, which must name candidates to run for two sophomore, two junior, two senior, a Pharmacy School and a graduate seat on the Men's Council, will consider any applicants not heard from yesterday from 2:15 until 5:15 this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The Cheering Board will begin hearing applicants at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. It will announce its endorsements Sunday.

The Board, composed of the retiring Head Cheerleader, presidents of the University Club, WAA and CAA and the chairman of the Card Board, will endorse two, possibly three, candidates to run for the top cheering job.

All applicants who intend to appear before the Board should turn in the 25-name petition required by the Elections Board tomorrow. Any candidates who do not get board endorsement may run independently.

The Cheering Board, originated by present Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, has been adopted by both campus political parties, and neither party will nominate candidates for the job.

The bipartisan Selection Board is composed of representatives from both campus political parties and from the present Men's Honor Council. It is headed by Council chairman Bob Payne.

Candidates may also run independently for the Council by turning a 25-name petition to the Elections Board.

Essay Contest Offers \$100

Any graduate or undergraduate student engaged in resident study in any department here or at Duke University is eligible for a \$100 prize offered by Prof. Norman Foerster for the best critical essay dealing with general literary questions or specific writers or writings of any period, Clifford P. Lyons, Head of the University English Department, said yesterday.

The essays, which should be from 1,000 to 4,000 words in length, should be examples of theoretical or practical criticism. Only one essay may be entered by a contestant. The literary questions dealt with should be aesthetic or ethical.

Manuscripts should be given to Professor Lyons, 104 Saunders Hall, by March 30.

Judges will be Joseph Warren Beach, Professor of English Emeritus at the University of Minnesota and visiting Professor at Harvard University; Joseph E. Baker, Associate Professor of English at the University of Iowa, and Odell Shepard, author from Waterford, Conn.

Closed Out!

Some people have to spend several days in the drop and add lines because the classes for which they registered are closed.

Mike McDaniels, however, figures that it will take him most of the quarter to work out his schedule. During preregistration prior to spring vacation he signed up for four classes for this quarter.

Early yesterday morning he picked up his envelope of class tickets. All four courses were closed.

Coed Nominee Deadline Set For Tomorrow

Women To Submit Qualifications Lists, Petitions Before 6

The deadline for nominations for all women candidates seeking offices in spring elections is 6 o'clock tomorrow. Jim Gwynn, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday.

Every coed desiring to run must turn in a list of all previous qualifications, accompanied by a list signed by 25 qualified voters if the candidate is running for the Women's Council, the Student Legislature, or the Student Council, and a list signed by 15 qualified voters if the candidate is seeking election to the Coed Senate or a WAA office.

The name of the candidate must be on the petition, and must be in addition to the required number of signatures. Both qualifications and petitions must be turned in to Mac Copenhaver, 212 Spencer, by 6 o'clock tomorrow.

The Coed Senate will elect the chairman of Leadership Training next Tuesday, to orient the new leaders into their respective offices. At this meeting, the budgets of the various subsidiary organizations will be approved and the presidents and treasurers of all the subsidiary organizations should be present.

The following offices must be filled in spring elections:

Coed Senate: Speaker; two seats from Alderman; two from Melver; two from Kenan; two from Spencer; two from Carr; two from Smith; seven from town (includes all women living in town).

Women's Council: Three rising seniors; two members-at-large; one graduate student.

Women's Athletic Association: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, awards chairman.

Student Legislature: One seat is open from Women's Dorm District 1 (Kenan, Melver, and Alderman); one from Women's Dorm District 2 (Spencer, Smith, and Carr); and one from Women's Town District (all women living in town).

Student Council: Three seats available for women members; three for members-at-large.

Sam Rayburn To Address YDC Meet

University Demos Will Join 1,000 At Asheville Rally

A special busload of Carolina Young Democrats will join 1,000 members of the YDC when they converge on Asheville Saturday for the Western District Young Democratic rally, Graham Jones, president of the campus chapter said yesterday.

Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver the main address at the Asheville meeting following a barbecue and preceding a square dance.

Other Democratic leaders scheduled to appear, include North Carolina's junior Senator Frank Porter Graham and his opponents in the May elections—Robert Rice Reynolds and Willis Smith. Jones pointed out that the Asheville Rally appearance "will probably be the only time that anybody will be able to get those three on the same platform."

At the recent Greensboro rally, Senator Graham received extended ovations. Asheville is the home of Reynolds.

Jones said special buses and cars will leave Chapel Hill Saturday following classes and will return whenever the local delegates desire. He said that most of the 50 tickets allotted the Carolina club are available on a "first come, first serve" basis and urged those planning to attend the rally to contact Hershell Keener in Old West, or club headquarters at 313 Grimes.

The Asheville meet is one in a series of such regional YDC rallies planned during the coming year. Others are planned for key cities in all areas of the state. All will hear talks by major Democratic Party leaders.

Waiting On Texas

Court Postpones Action On Negro Admittance

RALEIGH, March 21—(AP)—The Federal Court action brought by two Negroes for admission to the University of North Carolina Law School seemed headed for postponement today until the U. S. Supreme Court rules on a similar case from Texas.

Attorney General Harry McMullan said as much today after conferring with attorneys for the two plaintiffs, Harold Thomas Epps and Robert Davis Glass, both law students at North Carolina College in Durham.

The case had been set for trial the first week in April before Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes in U. S. Middle District Court at Durham.

In a conference with McMullan, counsel for the two students indicated they would request continuance of the case until the U. S. Supreme Court passes on the case involving H. M. Sweatt, Texas Negro, and the University of Texas.

That case is scheduled for a hearing before the nation's highest court early in April.

Epps and Glass allege in their action that they cannot receive desired educations at the state's Negro college in Durham, since

the law school there was not accredited. The UNC Law School at Chapel Hill is on the accredited list.

Since their suit was filed, the Durham law school has been placed on the accredited list by the American Bar Association.

In the Texas case, Sweatt is suing for admission to the University of Texas law school. Although Texas has provided a law school for Negroes, Sweatt has testified that if all the facilities were equal he would not attend a law school for Negroes.

McMullan says the case presents "squarely the question of segregation" in all state-supported schools, including the public schools.

North Carolina, along with nine other Southern states, has joined with Texas in briefs answering Sweatt's charges.

"If the Supreme Court holds against us," McMullan said, "there will be no more segregation and we will have no case in the Epps matter."

"But if they rule for us as they have in the past and don't go against a long line of rulings, then the Epps case will be decided on the basis of law applying."



HAZEL SCOTT

Tickets Still Available For Hazel Scott Tonight

Athletic Passbooks, ID Cards Needed To Admit Students; Doors Open At 7

Public reserve seat tickets for the Hazel Scott concert in Memorial Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock are still available at Ledbetter-Pickard's stationery store and Graham Memorial, Dick Allsbrook of the Student Entertainment Committee said yesterday.

The auditorium's doors are to open at 7 o'clock both nights.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I. D. cards together with their spring quarter athletic passbooks, Allsbrook said.

The committee is trying the reserve seat system as an experiment for the Scott concert to enable student wives, faculty and townspeople to be assured of seating. By selling balcony seats for two nights the second performance is made possible, thereby providing a total of 2,400 student seats downstairs in lieu of the former seating capacity of 1,850 for one night.

The Trinidad-born pianist presents a fascinating combination of classics and syncopation in her program which won complete approval in her appearance on campus last year.

The first part of Miss Scott's program will be devoted to the classics. She will play "La Joyeuse" by Rameau, "Le Coucou" by Daquin, "Danse"; Debussy, "La plus que Lente"; Debussy, "Impromptu in F sharp major"; Chopin, Rhapsody in C major; Dohnanyi, and "Sonata in B flat minor" by Chopin.

Part two of the program will include the widely popular Hazel Scott specialties—swinging the classics, blues, boogie-woogie and pop. One of the most popular selections of her popular music is the boogie-woogie suite "A Tale of Four Cities."

This type of performance is a field in which Miss Scott is supreme and in which she can present an exquisitely turned "Valse" by Liszt and then swing into the swift measures of "Fat" Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'."

In private life the star of stage, screen and radio is wife of Congressman Adam C. Powell, Jr. of New York.

Three Talks Slated By Graham For Week

RALEIGH, March 21—(AP)—Senator Frank Graham is scheduled to make three speeches in the state this week.

He will address a meeting at the Sunbury School in Gates county on Thursday night. He will speak at Dunn on Friday night at an open meeting arranged by the Dunn Rotary Club.

On Saturday the Senator is scheduled to make two appearances in Asheville.

Borello In Presidential Race; Fox Is SP Senior Candidate

Two Political Parties To End Nominations At Meetings Today; Deadline Tomorrow

By Roy Parker, Jr.
Joe Borello, junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., entered the student body presidential race as an independent and Charlie Fox, junior from Roanoke, Va., was named the Student Party senior class presidential nominee yesterday as

campus politics moved close to the April 4 election wire. With tomorrow the deadline for nominations to be in, both the Student and University Parties must clean up odds and ends on their slates at meetings this

afternoon. A Student Party meeting, compulsory for all SP candidates, is scheduled today at 2:30 in the Grail Room. The University Party meets in Roland Parker lounge at 3 o'clock. Both will finish slates. Borello, second to enter the race for the top campus job without party backing, asserted in an announcement statement that student government "has been un-

Library Staff Member, Dean Of Pharmacy Die

Mrs. Agatha Boyd Adams, Dr. Jacobs Fall To Heart Attacks Over Weekend

Two deaths struck suddenly at the University staff and faculty over the weekend: Mrs. Agatha Adams, author and member of the University library staff, and Dr. Marion Lee Jacobs, Dean of the School of Pharmacy since 1947.

Mrs. Adams died of a heart attack at her home here Friday morning. She had been a member of the library staff since 1938, serving as acting part-

Acting Dean

Dr. Ira Winfield Rose, Ph.G., was named yesterday to serve as acting dean of the School of Pharmacy by Chancellor R. B. House until a successor to the late Dr. Marion Lee Jacobs, Pharmacy School dean who died of a heart attack Sunday, is appointed.

Dr. Rose, who received his graduate degree in pharmacy in 1906 from the University, will be 70 years old in September. He is senior professor of pharmacy in the school.

He came here in 1931 to teach pharmacy after instructing for several years prior in Johnston County.

time head of the extension library from 1945 to 1948.

A resident of Chapel Hill since 1942, her works included articles on the library and bulletins on various subjects for distribution by the University Extension library.

Her last extension booklet was a biography of Thomas Wolfe entitled "Thomas Wolfe: Carolina Student."

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Chapel of the Cross here.

Dr. Jacobs succumbed to a heart attack 2:30 Sunday morning while on a fishing trip at Swansboro.

A graduate of the University with a Ph. C. degree in 1921, (See DEATHS, page 4)

Class Is Open In Marriage

An extra section of Sociology 62 (marriage) taught by Dr. Arnold Nash has been arranged to take care of the many students who were unable to register for the course.

Only seniors who graduate in June are eligible for the course. It will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in Caldwell 206.

Seniors who wish to take the course must register tomorrow and Thursday during the regular "drop and add" period. Class tickets can only be obtained in Caldwell 215, after which the "S" card of the dropped course must be returned to Venable X to complete registration.

1951 Class Rings On Sale Tomorrow

Class of 1951 class rings will go on sale tomorrow in the Y lobby.

Class members may make their orders anytime between 1 until 5 o'clock.

Designed By Marshall

Planetarium Easter Show Climaxed By Immense Stained Glass Window

A great altar and "stained glass" window of great beauty of color and design provide the climax to "Easter, the Awakening," now being presented each evening at 8:30 and at Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees in the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that the great window, more than 18 feet high and 16 feet wide, is not seen by the visitors until closing moments of the new and spectacular show.

"I have never studied architecture or design," Director Roy K. Marshall says, "but I dared to design the window we use in our Easter show. I laid out the 'stone' work of the window, which the mechanical staff of the Morehead Building executed in wood ac-

ording to my drawings."

"I suggested the figures and some of the colors scheme of the 'glass' portion of the window to James Pace, Chapel Hill student and artist, and he proceeded, with some assistance, to carry out our combined ideas. I believe that, together, we have made as beautiful a window as ever has graced a modern church or cathedral."

Great candles, ranging up to six feet high, grace the front of the base of the window, in two rows that extend across the entire width. Electric lamps, flame-shaped, serve the candles, while dogwood blossoms, great clusters of lilies and geraniums add a touch of color and texture to the picture.

"Much of the text of the read-

ings used against the musical background for this presentation is suggestive of the motif of winter, followed by spring," Dr. Marshall explains.

"The readings from Isaiah foretell Christ's coming and destiny, while those from John Macfarlane's magnificent poems 'Good Friday' and 'Easter' are among the most beautiful lines ever written for the occasion.

"One of the most difficult problems, in presenting such special shows," Dr. Marshall says, "is the one of selecting the music that will fit the mood of the story, and the actual words of the narration. For the events leading up to the Crucifixion, and to set the whole theme of the show, 'Elegie by Faure' is the happiest selection that could be made."

Politicos Get Poster Advice

The Men's Interdormitory Council yesterday passed out several suggestions to candidates concerning posting of their literature on dormitory bulletin boards.

Three points were listed by the group: (1) All candidates are urged to acquaint dormitory residents with their campaign material in dormitories; (2) Dormitory officers will attempt to keep clear all bulletin boards for the disposal of candidates; (3) Candidates for office are requested to post campaign literature on bulletin boards only.

able to put forward a systematic program that allows social and political expression, and permits active participation as a means of self-fulfillment on national and international issues."

He said he believed that the function of student government should parallel that of the national government. The candidate is president of the UNC Young Progressives Club. His petition, turned in to Elections Board yesterday, contained 22 signatures, three over the minimum.

Borello will face John Sanders (SP), Don VanNoppen (UP), and Toby Selby (Ind.) in a four-way battle for the student body presidency.

Fox and eight Student Legislature candidates were named by an SP meet last night. The senior class presidential nominee was named by acclamation. He had filed as an independent candidate before the winter quarter ended, and had actively sought the SP nomination.

Today the SP will name two Student Council nominees to replace candidates who have withdrawn, all other senior and sophomore class officers and eight Legislature candidates. Senior Council candidate Fred Thompson and at-large candidate Dan Bell, present chairman of the highest judicial body, both have withdrawn.

The UP has only a handful of Legislature candidates to name at its meeting.

SP Legislature nominees chosen last night include J. K. Richardson in Town Women's District, Peggy Warren for a six-month term from Dormitory Women one, Arthur Spough, Bill Roth and Jerry Clark in Dormitory Men's 3, Glenn Harden in Dormitory Women's 2, and Dick Schwartz and Tom Harrington in Town Men's 4. Richardson and Schwartz are also endorsed by the University Party.

Ban Lifted

The one-hour parking limit set on South Columbia Street between Franklin Street and Cameron Avenue has been revoked by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The ban was lifted, City Manager Thomas B. Rose said yesterday, because of "public demand." Recently, representatives of the fraternities along Columbia Street paid several visits to the Board meetings in an effort to get the restriction lifted.

One-hour parking on that street was changed to unlimited parking because of fraternity complaints and, Rose added, because "during the one hour parking period there was noted to be a lot of vacant spaces. Probably not over one-fourth of the available space was being utilized."