

EDITORIALS

After All Is Said and Done
Two Concerts Good Idea
Great Scott! They Said

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer.

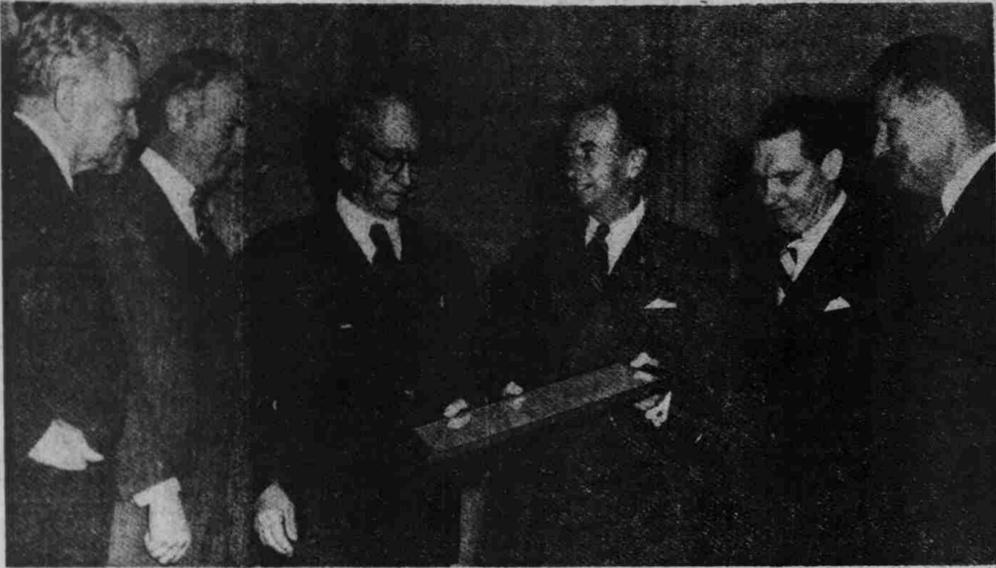
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—Photo courtesy Greensboro Daily News

DR. ROBERT ERVIN COKER, professor emeritus of zoology at the University, third from left, is shown as he received the second annual O. Max Gardner Award from J. Spencer Love, chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee which made the recommendation for the award. Dr. Coker received the honor at a banquet held Wednesday night at the Woman's College in Greensboro. Shown, left to right, are Dr. W. C. Jackson, chancellor at Woman's College; Gordon Gray, president-elect of the Greater University; Dr. Coker; Love; W. D. Carmichael, Jr., acting president of the University and Col. J. W. Harrelson, Chancellor of State College.

Jones Joins DTH Race

Board Selects 11 Candidates For Court Jobs

No Graduate Named To Run; Vaden Is One With Service

An 11-man slate of candidates for the men's honor council was nominated by the bipartisan Selection Board yesterday.

Candidates for two senior, two junior, and two sophomore seats were named. No candidate was named for either the graduate or pharmacy school seat.

Among the candidates only Taylor (Buddy) Vaden, present Clerk of the Council, has served on the judicial body. Named to run for senior seats are Vaden, Perrin Gower and Walter Rogers.

Junior candidates are John Flood, George Freeman, Joe Gray, and Alan Milledge. Sophomore candidates are Charles Haywood, John Hazelhurst, Bob Holmes and Jim McLeod.

No student had filed the necessary 25-name petition to run independently for the graduate seat on the council at the deadline yesterday.

The Pharmacy School will name its own candidate.

Only Students Are Given Scott Seats

Famed Negro Pianist Refuses To Play Because Balcony Section Is Segregated

By Chuck Hauser

Negro pianist Hazel Scott refused to play her concert in Memorial Hall last night because the audience was segregated—but she appeared on schedule when the auditorium was closed to all but students.

On Wednesday night Miss Scott played before a segregated audience composed of students, who were admitted free as at all SEC concerts, and white and Negro people who paid admission prices. But she did not know at the time that the Negroes were segregated into one section of the balcony.

She arrived for Wednesday night's concert one hour late because her plane was forced back to Richmond by the weather. She took a train to Raleigh and was driven to Chapel Hill.

"If I had arrived even 15 minutes ahead of time yesterday," she said last night, "I would have found out about the audience and I would not have appeared."

Although no clause is in her contract to prohibit her from

playing before a segregated audience, Miss Scott explained, she has a personal rule that she will not do so.

SEC refunded money to all persons who paid admissions for balcony seats—both Negro and white. As long as it was a purely student audience, Miss Scott agreed to go on.

Chancellor Robert B. House said, "We follow the mores and customs of our section in all affairs wherever the public is concerned. This is no change in our policy—it is just what we have been doing all along."

Charlie Gibson, chairman of the SEC, said he was told yesterday afternoon that the audience could not be segregated. He said the only road open for him was to refund all paid admissions and restrict the concert to students.

Miss Scott said she thought the non-segregation clause should be in her contract. She said it was in there between 1945 and 1947 but it was removed because "it offended some people."

Files Petition Of 125 Names For Qualifying

Is Floor Leader Of Student Party, YDC President

Student Party Legislature Floor Leader Graham Jones yesterday declared as an independent candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, and filed a 125-name qualifying petition with the Elections Board.

Jones, a journalism major from Winston-Salem, said he was resigning as floor leader and publicity chairman to enter the campaign independently. He also said he was withdrawing as president of the local chapter of the Young Democrats Club.

The new candidate makes the editorship race a three-way battle. Other candidates in the race are Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Chuck Hauser, with the staff endorsement and the University Party nomination, and columnist Bill Kellam, with staff backing.

Jones has been a staff member of the paper for the past year, working as a reporter. He has also worked as Chapel Hill office manager for the News of Orange County and done high school paper work at Reynolds in Winston-Salem.

"The Daily Tar Heel is by far the most important function of student self government," the candidate, who is also speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly, commented.

"With the possible exception of Lenoir Hall coffee," he continued, "our day gets off to a good, bad or indifferent start depending on the excellence or dullness of the stuff we read in the DTH."

Jones said "for that reason and due to the fact that the Tar Heel can help or hurt student activities in all fields, I am asking Carolina students to let me edit their morning paper. Nobody has demanded that I run, no party has offered me a nomination, and no leader has pledged me a bloc of votes to my candidacy."

The candidate said he considered his opponents, Hauser and Kellam, as "close personal friends" and said he would have nothing to say against them.

"While we may be unable to abolish the Unstead Act or the Merchants Association, this stultifies from the president and dent body with the proper im- the Tar Heel could very conceivably get the Trustees and the State Legislature to return tuition rates to the level they ought to be," Jones stated.

"The Daily Tar Heel could also help improve the qualities of professors," he added, "by strongly supporting the instruction rating system idea whereby incompetent profs would find out from the students just how incompetent they are and good teachers could see how they might improve their instruction."

Big Blowout
D. E. Sampson of the Chemistry Department will present a glass blowing demonstration at 7:30 tonight in 206 Venable Hall. The program will also include a movie on the manufacture of glass and door prizes will be given away.
The demonstration is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, as part of its professional activities program.

Rare Paper By Murphey Is In Book

One of the many rare documents in the second volume of "A Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860," authored by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education, is Archibald Murphey's proposal for the first public school in North Carolina.

An eminent North Carolina jurist and a pioneer in educational and economic reforms, Murphey has been called the "father of the public schools" in North Carolina, and his plea to the State Legislature reveals many discouraging obstacles to general education.

Contrasted with the difficulties faced by such crusaders as Archibald Murphey, today's educational problems seem simple indeed.

As late as 1817, when this country was over 200 years old, and Tar Heels had fought in two American wars, there was not a single public school in the Old North State.

The reasons for this were manifold. Although North Carolina was growing rich in physical resources, and advancing in moral and intellectual excellence, the State did not contain an adequately distributed population for the support of a system of public schools.

Murphey planned to divide each county in the State into two or more townships and establish at least one primary school in each township, provided four acres and a suitable house would be formed immediately.

Another obstacle confronting the educational pioneers was the scarcity of teachers. There were a number of capable and intelligent men, who had been teaching in the private schools and doubling as tutors, but their new positions became secure when Murphey proposed the generous salary of one hundred dollars a year.

Newman Recital

Dr. William S. Newman will present a piano recital at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Hill Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Newman, head of the piano department in the Department of Music, recently returned from a tour of the New England states under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

He will play sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, and Arthur Sheperd, which were featured on the tour. Dr. Norman's interpretation of the works of these men has been highly acclaimed, and he was enthusiastically accepted in New England.

The concert will be his first public performance since his return to Chapel Hill.

AEC Rumors Spiked; Gray Is 'Here To Stay'

By Don Maynard

Gordon Gray, president-elect of the Consolidated University, spiked rumors that President Truman was pressuring him into accepting a job as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and reassured North Carolinians he was definitely "coming home," with a statement made at the O. Max Gardner banquet in Greensboro.

Gray has reportedly been considering the President's offer, although spokesmen for the Army Secretary have repeatedly denied the unconfirmed reports. Truman announced Wednesday he had selected a successor to David E. Lilienthal, who resigned as AEC chairman last month, but declined to name his choice.

"If you are interested in my own plans," Gray said, "I am aiming to help spread truth and educate our youth."

"In other words," he continued, "just as education is here to stay, I'll soon be here to stay with education. And I'll be here before the Sept. 1 deadline," he promised.

Earlier this year, upon notification of his selection as president by the Board of Trustees, Gray had said he would assume his duties as soon as his obligations in Washington as Army Secretary had been fulfilled, "and no later than Sept. 1." Gray's inauguration has been tentatively set for sometime in the early fall.

Gray was attending the banquet held on the birthday of the late O. Max Gardner honoring Dr. Robert Ervin Coker, Chapel Hill as recipient of the second annual Gardner Award. The former governor of North Carolina established the award in 1947, to repay his state for the services it had rendered him.

Gray also had a word to say on his personal formula for success.

That morning Gray had answered a letter from a New England college newspaper editor asking for his ideas on how to become a success in life.

"A person should choose the proper course, and then follow it with steadfast determination," the son of the late Bowman Gray, donor of the University indoor pool, recalled from his answering letter.

"He should be true to the course he had adopted, remembering especially that loyalty to his superiors and his subordinates and patience and understanding toward superiors and those underneath are absolutely necessary and indispensable."

Profs Reject Faculty Reds

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23 (AP)—University of California professors have voted overwhelmingly against employment of Communists on the faculty, officials announced tonight.

Although they also rejected a special non-Communist oath ordered on a sign-or-quit basis by the Board of Regents, their action was hailed immediately as of nationwide significance.

The chairman of the Board of Regents—a body which voted 12-6 for the special oath—said:

"It is the first time that the faculty of any great university in the country has gone formally on record as supporting a policy of outlawing subversive teachers and influences."

The chairman, Edward A. Dickson, at Los Angeles, plainly suggested that a compromise is impending in a controversy which has drawn nationwide reaction from noted educators.

Proof Asked Of 'Monopoly' By Merchants

Recent "monopoly" charges against the Chapel Hill Merchants Association yesterday brought a demand for evidence from National Students Association Committee Chairman Herman Sieber.

Sieber, whose committee has worked closely with the Merchants Association on plans for a purchase card system here, said such charges were "strong," and, "if true" our committee would like to have evidence supporting the monopoly argument.

Although not mentioning names, Sieber's request was undoubtedly aimed at two candidates for top campus jobs in the spring election.

Both independent presidential candidate Toby Selby and Student Party Daily Tar Heel editor nominee Bill Kellam have, in recent campaign statements, barbed at local merchants group, claiming it prevents outside competition.

At the same time, Sieber released a report on the NSA Committee's three-month's work with the Merchants Association on the purchase card system, a student discount plan backed by the NSA.

Sieber asserted that "most of the merchants in the Association are genuinely interested in this new marketing device," but that because of the "far-reaching" effects of the system, "it is important that every angle be considered to determine the plan's potentiality for success."

A survey into the system's workings in other communities is now being conducted by the NSA group. The Merchant's Association is financing the survey.

"The results of the survey will have definite bearings on further negotiations between the committee and the association," Sieber assured.

"In the merchants' opinion," Sieber said, "there is absolutely no advantage to either the students or the Association in adopting the student discount system without reasonable assurance that the plan can produce the results desired."

Cotton Production Increased Too Fast

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The International Cotton Advisory Committee reported today that world production of Cotton—reduced during the war—is increasing more rapidly than is consumption.

World stocks were said to be nearly 14 per cent larger than a year ago.

Coeds Must Get Rooms

Women students who wish to live in dormitories fall quarter or during summer school should make their room reservations immediately, Miss Isabelle MacLeod, secretary to the Dean of Women, said yesterday.

Dormitory space for coeds now living in dormitories will be held for them until March 29. After that date the space will be assigned to incoming students.

To reserve a room, a girl should pay a deposit of \$6 for the first summer term or for fall quarter to the University Cashier in the basement of South Building.

They should then take their receipts to the office of the Dean of Women, 104C South Building, and fill out a card giving their application for a room in a particular dormitory.

These cards will be the only records to show that a coed wished a dormitory room, so Miss MacLeod urged all girls to fill them out immediately.

Well-Drilled Group

Dentists Come From All Over State To Welcome Dentistry Dean Brauer

A large number of dentists from all sections of the state convened here yesterday to welcome Dr. John C. Brauer, recently-appointed Dean of the University's School of Dentistry.

A reception was held at the Carolina Inn at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was followed by a Dutch dinner at the Inn at 6 o'clock. A meeting of the Dental School's Advisory Board, headed by Dr. H. O. Lineberger of Raleigh was held earlier in the afternoon.

Dr. Brauer, who only recently assumed his duties as head of the University's new Dental School, came here from the University of

Sam Magill Is Speaker At Southern YM Meet

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
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Magill, speaking on "The Characters and Contributions of the Student YMCA," represented students from 10 Southern states.

The UNC representative, in delivering his address, stated that "The history of the student Y movement is one of a creative and pioneering program, varying its method according to the needs of the students and leading hundreds of thousands to a deeper Christian life."

Magill concluded his address by saying, "At a time when we need able, consecrated Christian men from the colleges to assume positions of increasing responsibility and complexity in our society, the student YMCA is seeking, in humility and in faith, to help develop such leaders."

Magill has been vice-president and president of the UNC "Y," chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, co-captain of the Tar Heel track team, and a member of the Graal and the Golden Fleece.

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Debate Team Leaves For Tournament

Two teams of debaters left yesterday for Georgetown College in Lexington, Kentucky, to represent North Carolina in the annual Blue Grass Debate Tournament.

Allan Tate and Ed Love make up the affirmative team and Lillian Wilson and Carolyn Stallings represent the negative. Their topic will be "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Dave Pittman, president of the Debate Council, accompanied the team and will serve as a judge in the tournament which draws (See DEBATERS, page 4)

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