

The Daily Tar Heel

'Meet The Candidates' Confab In Memorial Tomorrow Night

Pep Rally Prior 7:30 Meet Slated; Students Invited

An outdoor pep rally has been added to the program for tomorrow night's "meet-the-candidates" political rally in Memorial Hall, Elections Board Chairman Jim Gwynn said yesterday.

Co-sponsored by the Elections Board and the University Club, the pep meeting will be held prior to the speech-making, scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Last night candidates for completion law in a compulsory plus offices heard Gwynn explain meeting in Memorial Hall.

Pep rally plans call for a march down Franklin and Cameron Streets and then a yell-session on the steps of Memorial Hall. Gwynn did not elaborate on what yells would be used, but asserted that the antics will be entirely "nonpartisan" as far as the University Club and Elections Board were concerned.

Inside Memorial Hall, a battery of politicians, including candidates for student body president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and editor of the Daily Tar Heel will make short speeches. Others of the 159 candidates will be presented by Gwynn.

Gwynn also issued a warning yesterday to all candidates who missed last night's meet to turn in excuses to him at the Sigma Nu by 6 o'clock tomorrow, or be disqualified from running for office.

Gwynn also re-asserted warnings against putting campaign literature on any areas but bulletin boards and against picketing within 50 yards of polling places on election day next Tuesday. Both practices are Honor Code offenses.

Exhibit Slated On Woodcuts In GM Lounge

Miss Emma Lu Davis, a member of the art department faculty, will give a lecture and demonstration of wood carving in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:30.

In her exhibit in the Horace Williams Lounge from Sunday, April 2, to Saturday, April 8, Miss Davis will show a ceramic group, sculpture in wood and plaster and some water colors.

Following her graduation from Vassar, the artist studied at the Pennsylvania Academy and the Art Students League. She has traveled and studied in Europe and China and has taught at Reed College in Oregon.

She has given shows in Peiping, New York, Pennsylvania and Raleigh and has shown art work in the Museum of Modern Art, the Architectural League, the Woodstock Gallery and the Pennsylvania Academy.

UP Meeting

The University Party steering committee will hold its last regular meeting prior to the Spring Elections this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge Number two Graham Memorial, Chairman Paul Roth announced yesterday.

Roth asked that all representatives or alternates be present for the meet which has been planned as a final discussion period for pre-election campaign plans.

Don VanNoppen, UP presidential nominee; Veep Candidate Herb Mitchell; and Ben James, secretary-treasurer aspirant; will make brief addresses to the committee about campaign plans.

Hauser Cites Record; Harris Is Jones Aide

Law Student Is To Be Manager For Independent

Graham Jones, independent candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday announced that Sandy Harris, law student from Mebane who has been active in the Democratic Party, will manage his campaign.

Harris declared last night that he is backing Jones "because he is an experienced newspaperman with a keen sense of duty and responsibility to the entire student body, which he has demonstrated during his service on the Tar Heel staff, in the Student Legislature and other campus organizations on numerous occasions—most recent being his stand taken against the "block fee" increase which was not desired by the overwhelming number of those students who voted in the referendum.

To those questions being raised by Pete Gerns and others that Tar Heel Candidate Jones' morals and ethics are not good, and to those circulating rumors that Candidate Jones has made a deal with Candidate Hauser whereby Jones will pull off as much support as possible of Candidate Kelum in the primary only to throw it to Hauser in the runoff, Harris answered.

"They are utterly false. Jones has made no deals with anyone. He is in the race to win and we intend to carry this campaign into every dorm and fraternity on the campus."

"If the candidates and issues are fairly presented, and the student body given a chance to choose without having the picture clouded with false rumors and hearsay, I believe that the students will elect Jones as their editor of the Daily Tar Heel in the coming election."

YM Meeting Will Discuss Citizen Camp

A representative of the Encampment for Citizenship, a young men's and women's camp program held each summer to teach citizenship, will be in the YMCA office today from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock to discuss the program with interested students.

Pete Kamitchis, assistant director of the Encampment, will tell interested men and women about the camp plans. Students from 17 to 23 are eligible to attend the camp, located at Fieldston School, on the outskirts of New York City.

"The Encampment's aim," said Kamitchis, "is to help prepare young people for responsible, informed leadership and effective citizenship." Sponsored by the American Ethical Union, the camp will last for six weeks, at a cost of \$200. This fee, he said, may be paid by the camper, by a local sponsor or in whole or in part through scholarships.

"The camp does not promote any theological dogma nor does it further any political party or set economic doctrine," Kamitchis said. All economic levels, racial, religious and national backgrounds are represented, he stated.

Campers will live together democratically, learning by experience as well as by morning lectures and discussion groups, afternoon and all day field trips and workshops.

UP DTH Candidate, Backed By Staff, Stands On Record

Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Chuck Hauser, staff-endorsed University Party candidate for the DTH editorship, yesterday put his campaign on an actions-speak-louder-than-words basis, and said he would make "no vote-getting campaign promises in connection with my candidacy and spring elections next Tuesday."

Hauser, who is also doubly endorsed by the UP and the Student Party for senior member of the Publications Board, said he would stand on his past record in the election.

"Promises may bring in votes," he commented, "but we all realize that anyone can make promises. All I can do is say that, speaking for myself and the staff which has overwhelmingly promised its support to me, we will do our best to give the campus a top-notch newspaper, and, if it is within our power, the best Daily Tar Heel ever published."

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Venus, Apollo Come Out Of Attic In South For Parts In New Opera

Venus and Apollo descended from the attic of South Building yesterday and returned to their old home in Hill Hall.

The two plaster of paris molds of the greek statues, Venus de Milo and Apollo Belvedere, traveled rather poorly for renowned personages, however. They made the brief trip up Cameron Avenue in sections, cradled in the arms of several husky employees of the Building and Grounds department, on a truck.

They were really not at their best for traveling, either, being dust covered, and chipped, and even missing fingers and toes. Venus had a hole in her chin, as well as chips one place and another. Apollo had lost a whole arm, his bow arm, at that, although the hand still valiantly clutching the bow was found lying on the floor beside him.

Before their retirement to the storage room over the administration offices, the statues, together with one of Minerva, had

Requirements For Old Well Made By 300

Society To Hear Eligibles Next; Not To Take All

Approximately 300 juniors and seniors will receive cards next week informing them that they have met the activities requirements for membership in the Order of the Old Well.

These students will then be interviewed by the executive committee of the organization, and sometime in April the Order of the Old Well will hold its second annual initiation ceremony.

Although 300 students will be asked to fill out the Order's activity sheets, all of them will not be eligible to join the organization, for its members must qualify not only on the basis of the part they take in campus activities but also on the basis of grades and character.

"We are not limited as to the number of students we may invite to join," Pete Gerns, president, said yesterday, "but only those students who are rated high in activities, character and scholarship may become members. Last year the Order initiated 72 members."

The point system on which membership is based covers every activity in which a student has participated during his residence on campus. Points are given for membership in an organization, scholarship, student government activities, sports, musical and dramatic activities and self help work.

Only a certain number of points may be received in any one category, however.

As the Order was founded only last year, it is still in the organizational stage, and, according to Gerns, it may have overlooked some students who are eligible.

"If a student thinks he belongs to enough activities to be considered for membership in the Order of the Old Well but has not received a card, he should contact Dean Ernest Mackie and see if a mistake has been made," Gerns said.

Dean Mackie will be in his office next week from 9:15 until 10:45 every morning and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

In the future, Gerns said, each organization on campus will submit a quarterly report to the Order giving the names of each member and officer. In this way the Order will be able to complete its file of students who belong to organizations.

When the class of 1900 came to Professor Abin Alexander, of the Greek Department, former U. S. minister to Greece, and then Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, in search of ideas for a class gift, he suggested to them that they buy a greek statue for the library, which was then located in what is now the Playmakers Theater.

Venus was settled upon, and set up in state in the library. The classes of 1901, and 1902 brought her company in the forms of Apollo and Minerva.

The three statues moved with the library to Hill Hall in 1929, when that was built to be the new library. Dr. L. R. Wilson, of the school of Library Science describes them there, "Venus up on a pedestal, and Apollo standing in another corner always looking as though he was going to shoot me. This other girl... (Minerva) I never paid any attention to her. They were in

Sanders, VanNoppen, Selby Refuse Race Issue Campaign

Candidates Say Borello Promise Is Inadvisable

In their statement, the candidates outlined the history of the Negro admittance problem in four other southern states and declared, "North Carolina must also recognize the fact that we can no longer legally or logically deny any group of citizens or taxpayers the full and equal use of all public institutions and services."

"We believe that this step will be along the road of progress and achievement in the field of race relations," they asserted.

A "great responsibility" will rest on student government, "once the courts decide that Negro students may attend the University," they concurred.

"It will be up to it to do all within its power to insure their integration into campus life as smoothly and uneventfully as possible," the nominees declared.

An action is now pending in Middle District court in Durham in which several North Carolina College law students seek injunctions against the University, asking that they be allowed admittance. It is expected to be heard sometime next month.

Inauguration Of Long Set By Di Tonight

Charles O. Long will be sworn in as president of the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock in the Di Hall.

In taking over this office Long will be the fourth man ever to have been president of the Di Senate three different times. Among the others who have achieved this honor was James Knox Polk, one of North Carolina's Presidents of the United States.

Following the installation of officers Long will deliver a short address. Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School, a member of the (See LONG, page 4)

State Drama Festival To Begin This Morning

The 27th annual State Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic association will get underway here this morning with the arrival of the first of 40 high school and college drama groups that will take part in the four-

A small admission charge will be made for each session, and season tickets covering the entire 40 productions of the Festival will be available in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater.

Today's morning session of the Festival will feature productions of "Waiting" by Granite Falls high school and "Little Darling" by Banoak High School, Vale.

The afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock, will see presentations of "Sure As You're Born" by Hugh Morson High, Raleigh; "They Cannot Return" by Tamlet High; "The Room Upstairs" by Roanoke Rapids High; and "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" by Kings Mountain High.

The evening session at 7:30, includes "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Coon High, Wilson; "Sparkin'" by Boyden High, Salisbury; and "Child Wonder" by Hendersonville High.

Forty original and professional one-act plays are scheduled for production during the next four days, and 500 high school and college students will take part in the Festival.

Students are competing for the Betty Smith Playwriting Awards, the Parkway Playhouse Acting and Technical Scholarships, and for special production awards.

Greek Week Half Over; Field Day Is Tomorrow

It's half over today, this Greek Week business, and soon pledges will get back to their normal routine of living and let live, if they can ever get back to normal after wearing seldom-worn check neckties all week.

It has been a dressed-up, more than successful week in the life of University fraternities, according to fraternity men and the Interfraternity Council. Pledges have participated in mass church services, clean-ups of their respective houses—giving them a "clean-sweep-down" and attending compulsory house discussions by leading speakers.

And after the general field day tomorrow, which will include all fraternities engaging in Greek Week, 23 of them, the pledges will leave their lowly station and become active members of their fraternities.

Scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Fetzer Field, the field day will feature six events. Bob Holmes, Greek Week Committee member has dubbed the series of contests, calculated to test the skill and endurance of pledges, "The Little Olympics."

Holmes has invited all fraternity men and their dates to the affair, which, he promised, "should prove both interesting and comical to all."

The field day will be of a competitive nature, with a trophy awarded to the winning individual pledge class in each event, and a grand trophy awarded to the class which wins the most events and hence garners the most points.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been set aside for the individual fraternities to use for their formal initiation ceremonies. Monday, also, has been designated by the Greek Week Committee to be used for this (See GREEK, page 4)

Debate Team Tops Rutgers In Dual Meet

Carolyn Stallings and Lillian Wilson, the University's women's negative debate team, have defeated Bob Armoury and Dave Pressler from Rutgers University of New Jersey in a debate in Phi Hall, Debate Council announced yesterday.

The topic for the debate was the national collegiate question for this year—"Resolved: that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Dave Pittman, president of the Debate Council, was chairman for the debate. Dean C. P. Spruill served as judge.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Phi Hall Paul Roth and Herb Mitchell will meet the debate team from Princeton University in a debate that is open to the public. Mitchell and Roth will take the negative side of the national collegiate question.

Speaker Gives Phi Assembly Smith Policies

Eringhaus Talks; New Phi Officers Are Inaugurated

Blucher Eringhaus, son of former Governor J. C. B. Eringhaus, told members of the Phi Assembly last night that he is backing Willis Smith for the Senate because Smith was "against FEPC and for an economy based on a balanced budget."

Speaking at the inauguration of new Phi spring quarter officers, Eringhaus claimed that the Negro race in North Carolina is better off without FEPC and that the country has "gone too far in deficit spending."

The new officers installed were Granam Jones, speaker; George Rouman, speaker pro-tempore; Mary Spannour, clerk; Walter Montgomery, treasurer; Otis McCollum, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Williams, critic; and Pete Gerns, parliamentarian.

"I regard the opportunity of the negro to learn in North Carolina superior to the opportunity of the whites. The Negro race has advanced under a philosophy of segregation much further than it could under non-segregation."

He pointed out that the Negro law school at Durham, with 28 students, received half the appropriation of the University's law school which has 228 students.

"Remove the incentive to try to get ahead and you remove the means for the Negroes to advance," Eringhaus said.

"At some place along the line, and in some legislature, we must stop deficit spending and start backing up. In the dark days of '33, Willis Smith was one of the courageous few who asked for an economy cut and made it possible for North Carolina to pay off her \$17 million debt."

Fox Promises 'New Seats' In Memorial

Charlie Fox, Student Party candidate for the senior class presidency, yesterday elaborated on his campaign plank of presenting a tangible gift from the senior class to the University by promising "when elected, to have new seats installed in Memorial Hall."

Fox said he had received a tip from an alumnus of the class of 1937 that classes previous to the class of '51 had left sums of money to be used for seats in Memorial Hall, to replace the temporary benches installed there now.

The Roanoke rising senior declared that he had found, after "extensive investigation," that "a total of \$1,400 was left in trust by classes prior to the 1951 class to replace the Memorial seats."

"To this," he said, "interest of \$295 has been added, making a grand total of \$1,695 which is available to us."

Butt Of Joke

A Carolina gentleman sauntered along one of the campus brick walks yesterday, stopping suddenly to accost a younger-looking male.

"Gotta cigarette?" he demanded.

The other reached into his pocket and pulled out a pack. "Thanks anyway," the first said, "but that's not my brand."

"Then how about one of these?" he said, reaching into a dozen popular and unpopular brands.

When asked if he were a chain-smoker by skeptical bystanders, the innocent replied, "Didn't you know, it's Greek Week."