

US Can Avert War Thru UN-Graham

Junior Senator Outlines Three Points To Make Nation 'Strong In Freedom'

By Graham Jones
Sen Frank P. Graham told a joint meeting of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro civic clubs in the Carolina Inn tonight that "the United Nations is America's hope for preventing World War III" and reminded his audience of 200 that "the burdens and problems of the world" are America's concern.

North Carolina's junior senator reiterated his agreement with President Truman's decision to go ahead with the production of the hydrogen bomb, declaring, "Where would freedom, religion, and a humane civilization be if the Kremlin controlled a hydrogen bomb and free America did not?"

In expanding his remarks on the H-bomb and atomic power, the former president of the consolidated University stated that the H-bomb by itself is not enough: "we must have a positive program."

Dr. Graham called for a three-point program "to make the United States strong in freedom and democracy" and to give this nation an alternative to World War III:

1. A "real appropriation" for the Voice of America in order to "raise its whisper to meet the thunder of the Voice of Moscow."
2. Continued efforts for international control and inspection of atomic power plants, despite Russia's effort to veto peace.
3. Strengthening of the United Nations in order to make it a

greater instrumentality against aggression.

Graham called for North Carolinians "to have faith in our democratic and Christian heritage."

Pointing out that 100,000,000 people live behind the iron curtain and that another 100,000,000 are wavering between Russia and the United States, Senator Graham expressed the hope that America will rise to its position as leader of the free peoples of the world.

"God made of one blood, all the nations that dwell on the face of the earth," he said, "and the most practical idea of all is the brotherhood of God and the brotherhood of Man."

While declining to take direct note of his opponents for the Democratic Party nomination for the U. S. Senate, Graham reminded the civic club members that he had been charged with extremist ideas simply because he has consistently fought for a "free University of free men" who enjoy the right of thinking and doing anything they want so long as they remain within the law.

Graham was introduced by William D. Carmichael, Jr., Acting President of the University, who laughingly informed the gathering that "if Dr. Graham gets any more conservative I am going to vote against him." Carmichael described himself as a Wall Street Republican. The Acting President described Graham's recently announced platform for the present campaign as "wonderful."

Slams At UP, Not Factual, Declares Roth

Party Plank Calls For Lower Tuition; Faculty Evaluation

Paul Roth, Chairman of the University Party, yesterday made the following statement in conjunction with the forthcoming Spring Elections:

"During the past few days, several outstanding campus leaders have come out with statements that inferred directly, or indirectly that the University Party has been guilty of creating a hierarchy of political dictatorship in certain student government agencies."

"All of these charges have been made without substantiation, and have, in no way, been based on fact. The University Party has but one reason for its existence—to bring better student government to every student on campus. In line with this goal, the UP has always sought to nominate and elect only those candidates who were best qualified on the basis of capability and experience."

"The UP has never sought to influence the decisions of any of its elected representatives past the point of seeing that they perform their duties and meet the responsibilities placed upon them by the voters who elected them. As a matter of fact, it is stated in the UP bylaws that no person elected by the University Party, or a member of an organization represented in the party, shall be required, or in any way coerced, to vote in a particular manner on any issue."

Chairman Roth went on to state the overall platform on which the UP candidates are running in the 1950 elections. The yare: (1) to insure a student government which will encourage full participation by all interested persons and effectively reach all members of our student community; (2) economical management of student government by careful allocation of funds to various organizations; (3) to do everything possible to lower tuition rates and prevent their further increase through concentrated presentation of student opinion to the administration, the trustees, and the legislature—and to further the cause of free student government wherever the opportunity to do so presents itself; (4) investigation and improvement of telephone service, football seating for dates, and dormitory recreation facilities; (5) establishment of a Coordinating Board for social activities to insure a well-rounded social program for all students; (6) strice for closer student-faculty relations, more faculty advisors, and continuation of the efforts to adopt a program of instructor

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TMA, TGA Ask Campus To Defeat Rewritten Constitution On Tuesday

D. VanNoppen Backs Attack, Blasts Mackie

Fair Treatment Is Asked For By UP Candidate

Dop VanNoppen, University Party candidate for president of the student body, yesterday joined with the Town Men's and Town Women's Associations in their charges that the revised student constitution discriminated against town students.

"Mackie's position is clearly untenable," VanNoppen claimed. "To state that TGA and TMA should be denied membership in the University Club and the Dance Committee because their membership is fluctuating and non-permanent seems to me another way of preventing student participation in government," he said.

"Greater participation and a greater chance for students to participate in their government has been a cause for which I have constantly campaigned," he asserted.

In reply to Mackie's statement that an "understanding" has been reached with the legislature whereby the two town organizations would not be included in the revised constitution, but would later be admitted to the UC and UDC by an act of legislature, VanNoppen declared that he could not "frankly see how such an 'understanding' could be reached."

"I can't imagine the idea, especially since the present legislature will be replaced next week by a new lawmaking body," he argued.

"I am not in favor of killing the proposed constitution. It represents a long-needed change in the student government framework."

"But," VanNoppen emphasized, "I want to do all in my power to see that the injustice of restricted membership in student government activities is rectified."

Bill Mackie's Constitutional Revision Committee saw fit to omit them under the new constitution. I can't follow his reasoning."

These two organizations, the TMA and the TGA, he said, have been very active on campus since the organizations were revived following the last war and the members have taken part in numerous and varied activities.

Sanders Continues Blasts As Hauser Demands Facts

John Sanders, Student Party presidential candidate, yesterday continued his verbal blasts against the Publications Board, and at the same time was challenged to present "facts to back up his irresponsible statements" by Chuck Hauser, chairman of the Board and candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

"Sanders' charges are not based on fact," answered Hauser. The staff-endorsed University Party candidate continued, "He is purely and simply playing politics with something which we have tried to keep out of politics for years."

Sanders charged that Hauser, "with characteristic adroit verbal footwork, has again sidestepped the issues. He has refused direct answers to several of my questions, as printed yesterday."

Hauser commented, "I have done my best to answer all questions fully and truthfully. It is obvious that Sanders will never

be satisfied with any answers given him. I have been sincere in what I have said, and will continue that way."

The SP presidential candidate charged yesterday that Hauser refused to turn Publications Board records over to the Budget Committee "until instructed to do so by Mr. J. M. Lear, adviser to the Board."

"That is completely false," Hauser said. "On the contrary, Dr. Lear advised me not to turn over the records but to permit them to be examined in my presence, which I would have done anyway. I finally turned them over under protest because I wanted to quit wasting time arguing with the other people

concerned and get back to work." Another statement on publications turned up yesterday. Banks Talley, SP candidate for secretary-treasurer, verbally calmed down somewhat on his charges concerning the Publications Board's contract troubles with the United and Associated Press.

"I stated that the Publications Board was faced with a lawsuit," Talley commented. "I did not say that a lawsuit had been filed against anyone."

Hauser stated emphatically that "no lawsuits have been filed, threatened, or even mentioned in our conversations or business dealings with any wire service."

"We now have a contract with United Press which we are not paying anything on this year. We may pick that contract up next year and temporarily suspend our AP service. But there will be no student money wasted in any of our dealings."

Revision Group Hit By Protest Of Two Sides

University Club, Dance Committee Are Sore Spots

By Don Maynard
The Town Men's and Town Women's Associations yesterday charged the Constitutional Revision Committee had "discriminated against town students and rebuffed the action of the student body," and declared they would do all in their power to have the student body vote the streamlined law down in Tuesday's general campus election.

Former TMA president Ralph Hebb, representing current president Ben James, and TGA President Janet Ellington protested that the revamped constitution does not provide for TMA nor TGA membership on the University Dance Committee and in the University Club. Under the present constitution the organizations have such representation by virtue of constitutional amendment.

Student Body President Bill Mackie, chairman of the 17-man committee which rewrote the constitution, yesterday afternoon called the associations' action a "silly fuss," saying the Committee could not give them constitutional membership in the UDC and UC because "we can't guarantee the TGA and TMA will continue to exist."

According to the Dean of Students Office, there are approximately 1,515 students, men and women, living off campus in town. The TGA and TMA are organization open to any of these, Hebb said. "Most of the town students have no body through which they are represented except our groups," he added.

"The Constitution Revision Committee has arbitrarily taken it upon themselves to rebuff the action of the student body, which voted on the amendments giving us membership last spring," Hebb said. "The Committee has legal right to rewrite the constitution, but it should not be within their power to materially change it."

"I want to know why our organizations were left out of the revamped constitution, and did the Committee have the power to leave us out?" Hebb demanded.

Today, Hebb asserted, the two organizations will distribute handbills advising the student body to vote down the proposed revamped law. He said he would like to have the Committee go over the new constitution once more, include the town organizations in the stated UDC and UC memberships, then "submit the law for ratification by the student body."

The organizations were left out of the constitution, which specifies (See TMA-TGA, page 4)

S'prise Pahty

Friends of Toby Selby, Independent presidential candidate, will honor him tonight with a surprise birthday party.

The celebration will be at the Vef's Club. "Toby is expected to wear a dark blue suit, pale pink shirt and black and white checked tie," Bob Clamptitt, campaign manager for Selby said yesterday. Selby himself could not be reached for comment, but friends agreed that if Clamptitt said he would wear a dark blue suit, he meant a dark blue suit and not a baby blue one.

Drama Festival Closes With Program Tonight

Productions of ten plays and an exhibit of Theatre Arts entries featured yesterday's program of the Carolina Dramatic Association's 27th annual State Drama Festival in Playmakers' Theatre.

Four one-act plays were presented yesterday morning, including "Overtones" by Tabor City High; "Dust of the Road," Troy High; "The Neighbors" by Candor High, and "Mansions" by the First Methodist Church, High Point.

The afternoon schedule included "Lost Victory," by Salem College; "The Giant's Stair" by Atlantic Christian College; "Grandma Pulls the Strings," by Montreat College; and "The Girl from Nowhere," by Flora MacDonald College.

Presented at last night's session were: "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," by Lenoir-Rhyne College, and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by the Plunk School of Creative Arts, Asheville.

The Theatre Arts exhibit last night included examples of posters, scene designs, costume designs, stage models, and club scrapbooks. Many of the students entered in the Theatre Arts division are competing for the Parkway Playhouse Scholarship.

Operas Set For Tonight In Hill Hall

"Orpheus" and "The Maid as Mistress" will be presented in Hill Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Co-directed by Joel Carter and W. P. Covington, the two operas are being given by the University Music Department and Glee Club.

The first opera is the story of sorrowful Orpheus, who, having lost his beloved Eurydice, descends to the underworld. Through his compelling singing and moving elegies he persuades the gods of the underworld to let Eurydice return home with him.

John Bridges will sing the role of Orpheus, and Betty Lou Ball will be Eurydice. Barbara Young will take the part of the Goddess of Love.

Coach Quinlan In Watts Hospital

After receiving numerous calls from friends asking the condition of her husband, Mrs. P. H. (Chuck) Quinlan asked yesterday that the Daily Tar Heel print a short statement concerning the University wrestling coach.

Coach Quinlan, she said, is now in Watts Hospital, Durham, recovering from an operation which he underwent earlier in the week. He is doing "fine," Mrs. Quinlan stated.

Annual Music Program

Plans For Valkyrie Sing Ready To Be Held After Fleece Tapping

By Wulf Newell
Fraternities and sororities will have a chance to demonstrate their singing ability and originality April 24 when the Valkyries present their annual Valkyrie Sing.

Following immediately after the tapping by the Golden Fleece, the sing will be held in Memorial Hall.

"This year more emphasis will be placed on beauty, inspiration and originality in staging," Sally Osborne, co-chairman of the Sing, said yesterday. "Entrants will be judged on a point system with music receiving 65 percent of the consideration, originality, 20 percent, staging 10 percent, and costumes and props, 75 percent."

The music will be judged on arrangement, balance, blend, performance, relativity to theme and musicianship.

The Valkyries will have lighted technicians present to help each organization with its staging, and each organization participating may arrange a 30-minute rehearsal period with the lights.

In order to prevent duplication of themes, each group has been requested to submit their theme to Sally Osborne as soon as possible.

Winners of both the women's division and the men's division will be given loving cups. If as many as three women's dorms or three men's dorms enter, cups will be given to the winners in these divisions also.

Debate Team Will Meet Princeton U.

The University debate team composed of Paul Roth and Herb Mitchell will argue the negative side in a debate with Princeton University tonight on the intercollegiate topic "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Dave Pittman, Debate Council president, will serve as chairman for the meet, scheduled for 8:30 in the Phi Hall, New East. A panel of three judges, Dean E. L. Mackie, Dr. Claire Engstrom and Professor Thomas Stanback, have been selected to serve.

Roth and Mitchell have been one of the most successful teams at Carolina this year, according to Pittman, garnering a record of 15 wins and only six losses. Roth earlier this year was declared the best speaker in a field of 52 at the University of Boston Invitational Tournament. Mitchell, a rising senior, has served as a member of the varsity debate team for the last three years.

According to the committee, there must be at least eight persons in a group and each of them must sing. Each participant must also be an active member of the organization he represents.

Pantomime is allowed, but there may be no dances or dialogue. Accompaniment is permissible, and each performance may be nine minutes long. Only hand props are allowed. Each group may spend a maximum of \$5 for costumes and props.

Any information concerning the Sing may be obtained from Helen Eppes or Sally Osborne, co-chairmen.

The candidate faces University Party candidate Chuck Hauser and independent Graham Jones in Tuesday's election.

Bednasek Murder Trial Recessed For Weekend

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 31—(AP)—The murder trial of Robert E. Bednasek, 24, handsome University of Iowa psychology senior, was recessed for the weekend today after both prosecution and defense rested their cases.

District Judge James P. Gaffney said it would be impossible to complete closing arguments and instructions to the jury tomorrow, and have a verdict by Sunday—Palm Sunday. He said some of the jurors wanted to attend church.

Bednasek is accused of the strangulation slaying last Dec. 11 of Margaret Anne (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, a campus beauty he had been dating and to whom he had formerly been engaged.

The state, in presenting 35 witnesses, sought to show that Bednasek killed the coed because of jealousy and a fear of losing her. The defense also called 35 witnesses, in attempting to show the death was accidental.

Bednasek reiterated from the witness stand today that he and Miss Jackson had placed their hands on each others' throats "in a playful manner" just prior to her death in his rooming house.

The defendant, who had spent six hours on the stand yesterday, was recalled briefly for more cross examination before the defense rested.

Special Prosecutor Edward F. Rate, who yesterday had specifically asked Bednasek if he didn't hold his hands "real tight" on Miss Jackson's throat, questioned him again today about that.

But Bednasek maintained as before, that the two "playfully" placed their hands on each others' throats.

Several entries were introduced by the defense from a diary kept by Bednasek, who is accused of strangling the pretty university coed in the "Empty Arms" rooming house where he lived. The defense contended the initials "G G" after the dates of Dec. 10 and Dec. 11, showed that Bednasek had planned a date with the coed as late as the day she actually died.

Bednasek told the court in his testimony that Miss Jackson's death was accidental after the couple had dined.

SEC Will Refund Ticket Cash Today

The Student Entertainment Committee will refund money from 2 to 4 o'clock today in Graham Memorial to holders of Thursday night Hazel Scott concert tickets who have not turned them in yet.

Chairman Dick Allsbrook said an SEC representative would be in the GM office to make the refunds.