

Alumni Meet Slated Here For April 27

Officer Nominees Will Be Selected For 1950-51 Posts

University alumni will hold their annual general assembly in Chapel Hill on April 27, it was announced yesterday by William H. Smith of Durham, president of the General Alumni Association.

Officers of all local alumni associations and alumni class organizations have been invited to take part in the day's program. A dinner, concluding the scheduled events, will be held at the Carolina Inn at 7 o'clock.

President Ruffin will preside at a business session at which candidates will be nominated for election in a later mail ballot by all dues-paying members for general officers to serve during 1950-51. Installation of the new officers is scheduled to take place at the Commencement Alumni Luncheon June 5.

Officers for which nominations are to be made here on April 27 include president, first and second vice-president, an alumni representative on the University Athletic Council, and two directors.

Films Shown To Members Of Reserve

The Chapel Hill flight of the 9942nd Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit saw movies recently of the organization and operation of Air Force personnel that resulted in the successful accomplishment of the Berlin Airlift.

The films, which were presented by acting Flight Commander David B. Stevens, University law student, depicted the transformation of the economic and social life of the peoples of Berlin as flights and increasing tonnage of supplies were flown into the city.

Coal in duffel bags, flour for bread, milk for babies and candy for children all contributed to the successful implementation of American foreign policy during the Berlin crisis. Within a period of 182 days more than three-quarters of a million tons of supplies were flown into the city.

Choral Group Sets Meeting

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter Monday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall, beginning work on the commencement number, Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."

One of the most popular oratorios, "St. Paul" is a musical dramatization of portion of the life of St. Paul, from the stoning of Stephen up through his conversion and early missionary work. It contains many very popular parts, including the alto aria "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," an the chorus "How Lovely Are the Messengers."

The bass solos will be sung by the former Metropolitan Opera star, Norman Cordon.

UP Meeting

A final pre-election meeting of the University Party Steering Committee will be held at 2 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial, Party Chairman Paul Roth said yesterday.

The UP policy-making body will discuss final plans prior to Tuesday's general elections, and iron out an last-minute campaign kinks that might pop up.

B. Mackie, Leonard Deny Hebb Charges

No Discrimination Was Shown, Say Duo; TMA, TGA Omitted To Streamline Law

By Don Maynard

Student body President Bill Mackie and Vice President Ted Leonard yesterday denied the accusation by former Town Men's Association President Ralph Hebb that the TMA and Town Girl's Association were being discriminated against.

Mackie, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee and Leonard, a member of the 11-man group, said in a prepared statement that the omission was made to further streamline the constitution and that "no reality or purpose has been taken from them."

Thursday, Mackie said that an "understanding" had been reached with the legislature to the effect that the town organizations would receive membership through legislative action as soon as the revamped constitution was adopted.

"The fact that the name of TMA has been removed from the constitutional list of member organizations to the Dance Committee, and that neither TMA nor TGA have been listed under the University Club, will not in any way prevent the continuance of their membership in these organizations," the statement read.

"The Committee on Revision gave a new and specific authority to the legislature to expand the Dance Committee and University Club memberships by law," it said. This power will eliminate the need for constitutional amendment to add new memberships to the organizations the statement read.

Both TMA and TGA received their seats in the organizations through constitutional amendment last spring, but through the streamlining of the constitution may gain representation through legislative action, an amendment being unnecessary.

"The Committee had membership from the leadership of both parties," the statement read, "including leading candidates of both. And the Committee acted in unison on all charges, including the TMA and TGA item."

The reason the two groups had to have constitutional amendments to allow them to have membership in the UC and UDC was that "both the Dance Committee and University Club memberships were 'frozen' by the old constitution."

"The basic purpose of the Constitutional Revision Committee was to eliminate the kinks which have caused amendment trouble in the past few years," the statement read.

"It was felt that the inclusion of organizations within the constitution which were not established in that document and the continuance of which depended not one whit on the wording of the constitution, but rather on the activity and worthwhileness of the organizations would be to invite amendments and contradictions," Mackie and Leonard continued.

"The TMA and TGA have in effect, been relegated to the same position held by the Golden Fleece, any and all individual fraternities and sororities, the Dialectic Senate and South Building."

Quaker Caravan To Present Show

A Quaker Peace Caravan representing four different nationalities will be present a program on world peace in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 9:30 this morning.

The meeting will adjourn in time for all participants to attend church at 11 o'clock.

Member of the Caravan are Gunner Sundberg, Sweden; Dieter Hardwick, Germany; Marion Oakleaf, England; Tom Forsythe, New Jersey, and Hannah Stabler, Pennsylvania.

Borello Wants UNC Campus Liberal Center

Seeks Conference Here Next Month To Discuss Race

Independent Presidential Candidate Joe Borello yesterday advocated a progressive step designed to "help make the campus a hub of expanding democracy."

In a statement prepared for the Daily Tar Heel, Borello said, "Since racial discrimination deprives both Negroes and whites of professional and academic development and is primarily a problem in the South which can best be solved by its citizens, I propose that the student government of UNC, in view of its liberal tradition, sponsor:

"1) A Southeastern Student Conference to discuss, formulate and plan concerted a program of action to end racial and religious discrimination.

"2) To this conference will be asked the presidents of student government of the Southeastern Negro and white colleges and universities, and five other representatives of their respective student bodies.

"3) This assembly of student representatives hold its first meeting at UNC the second week in May, 1950.

"4) To have the UNC student body president act as host to this conference."

After outlining his four-point program, Borello closed by saying, "I believe this interstate action should be promoted and carried through in line with the belief that this generation of American students can help make the campus a hub of expanding democracy."

SP Adopts Fox Policy For Seniors

New and better seats in Memorial Hall has been adopted as the platform of the entire Student Party slate for senior class officers, Charlie Fox, senior class presidential candidate, said yesterday.

"If we are elected we will endeavor to provide new seats in Memorial Hall through the use of trust funds left by previous senior classes, by use of a portion of present senior class funds and through cooperation with the University," Fox said.

He added that in giving such a gift class unity and spirit and a sense of class accomplishment should be achieved.

Job Editor To Speak

Coed Job Conference Is Set For Thursday

Miss Mary Campbell, job editor of Glamour Magazine, will be the featured speaker at a Job Conference for women here Thursday and Friday, April 6-7.

The conference, which will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building, will open Thursday night at 8:30 with a talk by Miss Campbell.

Miss Campbell, who will be introduced by Miss Lamarr, chairman of the sponsoring Coed Senate-YWCA committee, will speak on "Beginning Jobs for College Women."

The speaker has been with the

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., since 1936. She served as secretary to Conde Nast, who was executive secretary, and upon his death was promoted to Assistant to the President. At present she is Personnel Director and Secretary of the Conde Nast Publications, Director of Vogue's Prix de Paris and job editor of Glamour.

Following Miss Campbell's talk there will be a special performance by the Puppeters. They will show Little Jack, the puppet that is currently teaching North Carolina school children good health habits.

Publications Board Receives Apology From John Sanders

Full Remarks Of Candidate Are Published

Standard-Bearer Clarifies Stands In Board Dispute

(Following is the statement released to the Publications Board last night by John Sanders, Student Party presidential candidate. It is being run as fully as possible at the request of Sanders and of the Board.)

"In Friday's Daily Tar Heel there appeared a series of questions which I directed at Chuck Hauser, Chairman of the Publications Board. I made no statements... but asked questions seeking information, in which I believed the students would be interested.

"I did make one statement Friday to which the Publications Board objects.

"My sources for some of the questions asked, such as that of salaries paid to publications staffs and the purchase of publications keys from student funds, are the student government budget and the Student Activities Fund Office records.

"Some of the other questions for which (the Board) has asked apologies were based on matters which have been discussed in the Budget Committee over the past few weeks.

"With reference to the questions and statement... I would like to say the following:

"1. On March 27, the Business Manager of the DTH told the Budget Committee that he had asked the Chairman of the Publications Board (Billy Carmichael III) to be permitted to see copies of certain contracts under which the Daily Tar Heel operates, and that his request was refused.

"Several members of the Budget Committee confirm my understanding of this testimony. Today the DTH Business Manager stated to me that he had asked (Carmichael) for copies of the contracts concerned, and had not received them.

"My question was based on the testimony of the Business Manager, whom I feel to be a responsible person, despite the seeming inconsistency of his statements of Monday and today.

"2. I accept the statement of the Chairman of the Publications Board that no money is now being paid out by the Board to United Press as a result of the switch to Associated Press without having terminated the UP contract.

"3. I did not accuse the Publications Board of having used student funds to purchase capital equipment for Colonial Press.

"I did ask the Board whether it was true that this had been done, inasmuch as the question had been raised in the Budget Committee at least, and it seemed that the interests of the Publications Board would best be served by having the matter cleared up publicly. I accept the Board's reply of March 31, stating that no funds have been spent for such purposes.

"4. With reference to a statement which I did make, Mr. J. M. Lear informs me that he did not 'instruct Hauser to hand over the records of the Publications Board to the Budget Committee. This I shall accept.

"Mr. Lear says that he informed Hauser that it is his own (Lear's) usual policy to allow responsible persons to use (See SANDERS, page 4)

Editorship Seekers Outline Platforms

Jones Contends Paper Should Be For All Students

Graham Jones, independent candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday released the major planks of his proposed policy for the campus daily if he is elected in Tuesday's voting.

In stating his platform Jones said, "I don't pretend to know all there is to know about the newspaper business. If I did, I wouldn't be enrolled in the Journalism Department trying to prepare myself for a career in the paper business.

"I am familiar with the operational set-up of the Daily Tar Heel, having worked as a staff member for two years, and been employed by a commercial county weekly, along with some experience in the Winston-Salem public schools.

"I promise," Jones continued, "an editorial policy responsive and responsible to the student body—a good, scrub, day-by-day publication that faces situations as they come. One thing on which I take issue with Hauser is that service to the student body rather than experience is the first requisite of a good editor."

A condensation of Jones' platform:

"1. The Daily Tar Heel belongs to the students and not to the Publications Board. The DTH should give as much attention as is humanly possible to the students—their activities, sports (including intramurals), socials, and organizations.

"2. Better student columns on the edit page and contribution of the features that meet with the approval of our readers.

"3. A strictly objective front page that reports all the news, accurately and without bias. As influential an editorial policy as possible in view of the fact that the DTH is to student government what a liver is to the stomach."

Hauser-Backers Say Experience, Service Qualify

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Taylor (Buddy) Vaden and writer Don Maynard and Rolfe Neill, representing Chuck Hauser's campaign staff for editorship of the Daily Heel, yesterday drummed home a two-fold policy statement as spring elections on Tuesday moved close to actuality:

"Experience is the first qualification. Service is the first objective."

Hauser is staff-endorsed and the nominee of the University Party for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. He is also double endorsed by the Student Party and UP for senior member to the Publications Board.

The keynote of the campaign was tuned to experience, they said. "No other candidate can come near matching Hauser's length of journalistic service, his ability, or comprehensive grasp of what the daily newspaper of this campus must do to serve the students who pay for it."

Sports Editor Vaden pointed out: "Hauser's 30 votes over the combined 10 ballots of the four other candidates in staff elections should be proof enough of his abilities. After all, it's the staff which has worked with him day in and day out; they know his qualifications. All have promised to stay and devote their fullest energies to the newspaper if Hauser is elected."

Maynard and Neill said: "Hauser's first objective, service, simply means this: He will work for a newspaper to represent the students. Not only their actions through complete news pages, but their thoughts through more student columnists on the editorial page.

Hauser has served eight years in publications, almost half of it on The Daily Tar Heel. He has also worked as a staff writer of the United Press."

Was Maligned By Statement, Students Aver

'Questions' Are Factual Stands, Members State

John Sanders, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, last night delivered to the Publications Board an apology demanded for statements branded by student members of the Board as "complete falsehoods with no basis in fact whatsoever."

The apology, stated at the end of a long explanation of Sanders' remarks about the Board, read:

"If any question which I have asked or statement which I have made, based on misinformation, has reflected upon the character or integrity of the Board, such was not intentional and I regret that such has been the case."

The presidential candidate also said, "At no time have I intentionally told a falsehood with regard to the Publications Board or any member of the Board."

The three student members of the Board, Chairman Chuck Hauser, Dick Jenette and Tom Wharton, demanded the apology in a letter to Sanders yesterday which said that they felt "the character and integrity of the Board and of the individual members thereof have been seriously maligned."

The faculty members of the Board, the students said, thought they should not interfere in the matter "which could be handled purely on a student level. They have told us however, that we may proceed as a unit of the Board in this matter which does not involve them directly."

The other members of the Board are Gerald A. Barrett and John T. O'Neil of the Commerce School and Financial Adviser J. M. Lear. The fourth student member was Charlie Gibson who graduated at the end of the winter quarter.

The remarks in question were made by Sanders on the Memorial Hall speakers' platform Thursday night and in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday and Friday mornings.

The Board members contended that Sanders' "is it not true" comments were clearly intended as statements and not as questions. They concerned Publications Board expenditures and general policies of the Board.

Two concerned expenditure of money for a wire service allegedly never received and for capital equipment for a privately-owned commercial printing establishment.

Hair Trial

RALEIGH, April 1—(AP)—The Trial of Raymond D. Hair, former Wake Forest College pre-medical student charged with murder, is scheduled to begin Wednesday in Wake Superior Court.

Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford will preside.

The indictment against Hair charges the 23-year-old student with the pistol-slaying of Roy Coble, 20, on the Wake Forest campus last Dec. 15. Wake Forest police discovered Coble, a bullet wound in his head, slumped in the front seat of Hair's car. Hair fled from the scene and was arrested 28 days later in Los Angeles, Calif.

Coble died in Rex Hospital four hours after he was found in the car. Hair has been held in jail without privilege of bond.

Annual Drama Festival

Rocky Mount Student Wins Drama Award

Joanne Holt of Rocky Mount High School was awarded a \$300 Parkway Playhouse Acting Scholarship at the closing session of the annual four-day Carolina Dramatic Association State Drama Festival here last night.

Lawrence Thorp, also from Rocky Mount, won the \$150 Playhouse Technical Scholarship. Both students will study this summer at the Playhouse in Burnsville.

First prize of \$100 in the Betty Smith Playwriting Awards went to Clyde Grigsby, Lee Edwards High School, Asheville; second prize of \$50 went to Lois Anne DeOrsey, Lenior Rhyne College, and third prize of \$25 was won by Phyllis Johnson, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Other playwriting awards went to Mary Ann Eaddy, Hugh Morrison High School, Raleigh; and Elaine Gibson, Mars Hill College.

All awards were presented by Chancellor Robert B. House. Highest awards in play production: "Sparkin!", presented by

the Boyden High School, Salisbury; "Child Wonder," Hendersonville High; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," Mars Hill College; "The Devil Comes to Alcatraz," Rocky Mount High; "Mansions," High Point Methodist Church; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," Plonk School of Creative Art, Asheville; "The Master Mind," Lee Edwards High, Asheville, and "O Wad Some Power," Woman's College Play-Likers.

Theatre Arts Awards: Posters—Shirley James, Goldsboro High, highest award, and Anne Blunt, Rocky Mount High, honorable mention.

Stage Model—Dick Griswold, Leslie Langston and Robert Smith, all of Goldsboro High, highest award, and R. T. Boykin, Hugh Morrison High, Raleigh, Worthington Hobbs, Rocky Mount High, honorable mention.

Set Designs—Lynn Cashion, Mars Hill College, highest award, and Zeno Spence, Goldsboro High, honorable mention.