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Honor Medal

To Be Given

For Oratory

Mackie Announces

The Mangum Medal in Oratory

This year's contest will be held

sometime in May, and Dean

Mackie has requested that any-

one interested in entering it con-

contestants, but manuscripts

The Mangum Medal was estab-

established after the War.

Scott Erwin

Issue Pleas

tact Dave Pittman, chairman of

Date Of Contest

For Next Month

nest L. Mackie.

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Issue Remarks

DTH Job Seekers

Make Assurances

Against Mudding

Jones, University Party and in-

"My campaign strategy," Jones

hauser commented, "This news-

paper operates on a \$45,000 bud-

get, and at least half of that

is paid in the form of involun-

tary subscriptions by students.

For that reason they have the

right and privilege to select the

editor of their paper each year.

I hope everyone takes advantage

Jones' statement continued,

'The past six days have proved

conclusively that the most im-

portant question to be aeciaeu

by the students in this campaign

is how they want the Daily Tar

rieel run. I have said nothing

against my opponent. I have tried

to conduct a clean campaign and

I certainly will do nothing polit-

ically to hurt our respect for one

Hauser also cited the clean

campaign in the runoff editorship

"I am convinced," he said

'that Graham will wage nothing

but a positive campaign, and l

will continue to go the same.

There is no need to inject raise

eandidates concerned."

leaders and the staff."

another."

of that right and privilege."

For Runoff

Kenan To Be Scene Legislature Of Sigma Chi Derby

Five Sororities Are Invited To Participate In Affair Fashioned After Kentucky's Own

And they'll be off in a billowing cloud of Carolina dustif it doesn't rain - at the annual Sigma Chi Derby next

The opening gun of the Battle* of the Coeds is scheduled to go, off in Kenan Stadium at 3 o'clock that afternoon-run on the theme of the Kentucky Derby-and all the fillies from all five sororities been invited to attend. Mares from among the Stray Greeks and Carolina Independent Coeds Association will be invited

First held in 1945, the Sigma Chi Derby has reached phenomenal proportions, the excitement of it reaching even to the townspeople of Chapel Hill. In addition, chapters all over the nation make it a point to hold their own Derby sometime in the spring, according to Derby chairman Len

There will be a parade around the campus next Friday featuring the Chapel Hill High School band, a Scotchman on horseback, presidential candidate Toby Selby's Derby band, and a Miss Modern Venus, to be selected during the day.

Miss Venus will be judged on the curvature of her figure. length of her mane and legworks this year, Butt said. Her facial expression and beauty will not other. Three or four fillies will the Debate Council, in 410 A be entered by each organization,

Miss Venus and coed skits; The Grand National, Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Special and the discretion of the individual until then the Laurel Marathon.

The stables will be vying this should not exceed 1,500 words. year for the prizes won last year Minimum limit is approximately by Miss Claudia Lee as Miss 1,200 words. Venus, Chi Omega sorority for the finest skit and Alpha Delta lished in 1878 in memory of Wil-Pi as overall winner of the entire lie Person Mangum. During Derby. Seven loving cups will be World War II it was discontinued, on display at the Varsity next and this will be the third time it week for the prospective entries has been awarded since it was reto inspect and approve.

They'll be out to break the record of Delta Delta Delta as the group which has won most Derbies since 1945. The Tri-Delts have taken two Derbies since

Judges for the coed battle will be Carl Snavely, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Mayor Ed Lanier, footballers Art Weiner, Huck (Irving) Holdash, and prominent New York playwright Charles Ginsberger who will fly here for the festivities.

Home Clubs Elect Prexy

Mrs. W. K. Cuyler of Durham was elected chairman of the 14th District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at a district meet which drew up to 500 delegates to the University of North Carolina today.

The district takes in Wake, Chatham, Orange and Durham

As chairman Mrs. Cuyler will represent the entire Northwest District of Home Demonstration Clubs at the international congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, next September. Representing her at the national meeting in Gulfport, Miss., in September,

Reports were made from the four counties on work done during the past year in such fields as solid, steady accompaniment on better now than when I composed citizenship, music, education and the banjo was its composer, Bascommunity education.

FPG Manager

RALEIGH, April 6-Worth B. Folger of Sparta has accepted the apponitment as manager of Senator Frank Graham's campaign in Alleghany County, State Campaign Manager Jeff D.

Johnson, Jr. announced today. Folger is the son of B. F. Folger of Dobson, Surry County.

Gets Measure On Elections

Special Session Will Be Called To Consider Bill

By Rolfe Neill

In a short session tasting only 45 minutes, the Legislature last night attended to routine business and prepared for a special session Tuesday to consider changes in the election laws.

Speaker Ted Leonard appointed Gene Shaw, Ed Loe, and Harry Horton to a committee to meet with representatives trom the Graham Memorial Board of Directors to set up a permanent Planning Commission for a new student union will be awarded again this year building. Horton is to serve as to a senior who will graduate by chairman of the group which will the end of fall quarter, 1950, according to Dean of Awards Er- include Ben James, Pete Gerns and Dean Bill Friday from the Established originally as an Graham Memorial Board.

Leonard said if Tuesday's meet award to that member of the senior class who during the four ing did not conclude discussion years prior to his graduation has and voting on the elections laws exhibited the qualities of oratory, changes, Thursday night's regular debate and scholarship, the medal session would be devoted to it. is now given to the winner in a Also scheduled for Thursday's panel discussion at 10 o'clock this dation. special oratorical contest held for meeting is the budget for the morning. coming fiscal year.

> There is a possibility of another session week after next to Lounge. work on changes in the by-laws, Leonard said.

Dorm. As soon as an entrant has tors are sworn in. J. K. Richard- taking part in it will be Miss ships throughout the year. decited upon the topic he is goson, regular secretary, has moved Campbell, Miss Dorotny McCusing to use, he should let Pittman into a town district and will not key, Miss Margaret Barrow and Subjects of the talks are left to be able to assume her position Miss Anne Garrett.

CICA, TGA Make Rope For Maypole

Ninety-six feet of rope are go ing to be covered with multicolored crepe paper flowers Monday night by the members of CICA and Town Girls Associa-

The girls will get together at All North Carolina citizens 7 o'clock in the Town Girls were urged "to contribute to the Room in the YMCA to make 16 Easter Seal campaign for cirp- garlands six feet long for the pled children" in a statement is- traditional garland dance, which sued here today by Dr. Clyde will be a part of the May Day Erwin, State Superintendent of pageant on May 7.

support of all of our citizens who secret ballot several weeks ago, children of North Carolina," Dr. the Forest Theater.

The construction of the gar- literary society.



MARY CAMPBELL

Career Meet Set To Hear Mag Editor

Panel Discussion Set At 10 O'Clock In Faculty Lounge

During the two-day conference, job literature has been on display in the Faculty Lounge for the benefit of women who are graduating in June and are interested in learning what type jobs are available.

The literature was collected by Miss Betsy Parker of the University Placement Service.

YWCA-Coed Senate committee a special committee formed to which is sponsoring the confer- make them. ence. Also on the committee are A series of three lectures will Miss Gay Currie of the YWCA, be held. The first is scheduled Mrs. Betty Denny of the Dean of for Monday night in Hill Hall at Women's Office, Midd Parker of 7:30, Former student body presithe Placement Service, Jane Fai- dent Jess Dedmond and Dean of son, Wuff Newell, J. K. Richard- Students Bill Friday will give a son, Ellen Rixey, Susan Trumbo, joint lecture. Effie Westerveldt, and Sally Harry Sherrill, chairman of the

close the conference.

Public Instruction, who is state The dance will be performed of Louise Walker, CICA reprechairman of the drive this year. by Ruth Price's Folk Dance sentative to the May Day Com-"It is my conviction that this Group, when the identity of the mittee, Janet Ellington, President appeal deserves the enthusiastic May Queen, who was chosen by of TGA and Hilda Pekarsky, Chairman of the props commitare vitally interested in health, is revealed at her crowning in CICA are the Pan-Hellenic Countee. Co-sponsoring May Day with cil, and Chi Delta Phi, womens

Preparing For Summer Show

(See SCOTT, page 2)

South Turkey Creek Ballad Writer In Town For Folk Festival Talent

afternon when the toe-tapping came to him for it. strains of "That Good Ole Mounwill be the first vice-chairman, tain Dew" were heard coming from one of the classrooms.

Singing the now classic phrases of the ballad and playing a com Lamar Lunsford of South Turkey Creek. He was in Chapel Hill for a short visit to look for talent and to make plans for the third annual Carolina Folk Fes-

tain Dew' about 30 years ago, in of the legend of "John Henry," class. "It tells the simple story of by's Ram."

surrounding Saunders Hall was some whiskey and about all the The International Folk Festival of Music as soloists. Earl Slocum, somewhat altered early yesterday different kinds of people who held in Venice, at which he rep- flutist, will play Kent Kennan's

"I recorded the song for Brunswick Records and it was well received. Since then there have been many variations on the song and, actually, I think it is it." The song, always a sensation

Lunsford, who was described tival which will be held this year by Dr. Hudson as "a walking enin Kenan Stadium June 15, 16 cyclopedia of North Carolina folklore," sang several other bal-"I wrote 'That Good Ole Moun- lads for the class, including a part

resented the United States. As for the coming festival in Kenan strings and the Beethoven Trio Stadium, Lunsford said, "Our Serenade in D Major, for flute, programs here are free from car- Violin, and Viola. icature. We don't dress up in old clothes just to clown around or heard in the piano part of the to appear as mountain hicks. "Folklore is culture, a genuine strings by Ernest Bloch.

at the Festival each year, is us- art, and this transmission of tra- The major work on the proually sung here by George Pe- ditions is important to literature, gram will be the Ravel "Intro-Art history in the library is one duction and Allegro" for harp, sage of this bill and 20 were creased since pre-war years and thing, but the oral, unwritten his- string, quartet, flute, and claritory through ballads and songs net. Miss Dulcie Dimmette Bar- tion from the voting. A vote of by students in the general colis something else and through low, harpist, will be joined by the senators and guests showed a lege has been on the decline, festivals each year we carry on the University String Quartet, 23-3 vote against passage of the however. these traditions."

The Carolina Folk Festival atsessions in the University.

Officers Vote Casting Ends Today

Deadline Is 4:30 For All Ballots: Polls In YMCA

The deadline for ballots on next year's YMCA officers is 4:30 this afternoon, John Eason, chairman of the Y Nominating Committee said yesterday. The poll, located in the Y office, will close promptly at that hour.

A. C. Mangum and Ed McLeod are candidates for the presidency, and Charlie Bartlett and Al Milledge are running for vice-president. Vying for the secretary position are Jack Prince and Jim McIntyre, and Rod Glasgow and Bill Hogshead are treasurer candidates. To fill two vacancies on the

tion to decide the DTH editor Advisory Board, the nominating and the president of the student committee named William Pobody. Miss Mary Campbell, Job Ed- teat of the Philosophy Departitor of Glamour Magazine who ment and Donald Hayman of the said, "is simply to try to get out spoke to coeds at a special Ca- Institute of Government. Poteat the, vote so that the real mareers Conference in the Faculty is a past General Secretary of the jority of the students will decide Lounge of the Morehead Build- Y and Hayman has been active who they want to edit their paing last night, will take part in a on the board of the Wesley Foun-

The student candidates have The panel discussion, which all been members of the YMCA will feature five career women, Cabinet during the past year. Mcwill be held in the Faculty Leod has been chairman of the Membership Committee and Miss Twig Branch, former per- Mangum served as treasurer. sonnel adviser to women in Dean Bartlett was co-chairman of the Bootsie Lyons was appointed Katherine Carmichael's office, Montreat Conference and Milsecretary until the new legisla- will lead the discussion. Others ledge has held several chairman-

Orientation Train Meets Are Planned

Plans for a training school for prospective orientation counsel-Mina Lamar is chairman of the ors were announced yesterday by

Orientation Committee, said the Today's panel discussion will training program will be concerned with the problems of orientation counseling. Monday lands will be under the direction night the problem to be discussed is morale.

"All men who are interested in being orientation counselors should attend the lectures," Sherrill said. "Attendance does not assure a student of a job as coun-(See ORIENTATION, page 4)

Music Recital Set Tuesday

A chamber music recital featuring music for small ensembles will be presented by the Department of Music Tuesday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall. The program will feature sev-

The usual calm and serenity a boy who got into trouble over | He also talked about his trip to eral members of the Department "Night Soliloquy" for flute and

Herbert Livingston will be "Concerto Grosso" for piano and

Slocum, flutist, and Allen Garrett, measure. clarinetist, for this performance.

The concert is sponsored by certain students be prohibited ander, Tom Sully, Bob Clampitt, 1920 to be exact," he told Dr. "The Death of Queen Jane," "The Death of Queen Jane," "The Department of Music and is from having automobiles at the Charles Huggins and Frank All-Arthur P. Hudson's English 167 Lass of Roch Royal" and "Dar- and is a highlight of the summer open to the public without University of North Carolina" ston. Senator John Schnorren-

Ed Candidates Selby Issues Thanks Note, **TakesNoSide**

Candidates Give Statements;

Jones, Hauser Ask Big Vote

Independent Says **Past Vote Battle** Was 'Most Lively'

Toby Selby, third-high candidate in Tuesday's race for the Chuck Hauser and Graham student body presidency, took no stands on the runoff in a dependent candidates for the edstatement yesterday as he itorship of the Daily Tar Heel, thanked those who supported yesterday asked that a large vote turn out in Tuesday's runoff elec-

"My heartfelt thanks to those who supported me," Selby said. "It was one of the most lively and colorful campaigns ever waged on this campus." In not supporting either of

the candidates in next Tuesday's runoff, Selby commented "may the best man win." He assured "the man who comes in first" that he would be "willing to serve the students and and student government in any way that he sees fit." Selby, who garnered 558

votes Tuesday, said he knew that "Everyone of those persons who were actively engaged in the campaign enjoyed it and even in the throes of defeat, we can still smile and say-it was a good try.'

Running as an independent, Selby ran third to University Party nominee Don VanNoppen and Student Party candidate John Sanders.

Chest Letter Will Go Out To Pledgers

Students who made pledges to issues and misleading statements the Campus Chest will receive into a poutical battle to get sup- a letter Monday night reminding port. The voters will make their them of the amount pledged and government, "working at all times decision on the basis of truth the date the pledges are due, for the weifare of the students." and the facts they know of the Chest Treasurer Ted Fussell said yesterday. Jones said he appreciated the "We have already collected a

support from Bill Kelam, third-lot of the pledges," Fussell said, chase card system, a general running candidate on the first "but there are several hundred mouernization of the campus ballot. He continued, "I have said dollars still unpaid." The dead- courts system, improved and exfrom the beginning that I do not line for payment of Chest pledges panded recreation facilities, and pretend to know all there is to is April 15, and students are ask- improved orientation program. know about the newspaper bus- ed to clear their names from the and several other programs "aiminess. I can only put out the ledger before that date. kind of paper Carolina deserves | Payments should be mailed in of everyone on the campus."

through the cooperation of the cash or checks to the Campus student body, student government Chest, P. O. Box 1058, Chapel elected, to provide more adequate Hill. "It is very important that recreation for dormitory resi-Hauser, present DTH Manag-students give their address, as dents, to seek a solution to the ing Editor and staff-backed can-well as their name, and the fact current parking "impasse," to didate for the editorship, indi-that it is a Chest pledge pay- expand the student entertainment ment," Fussell said.

'Most Distasteful'

(See DTH, page 4)

Car Restriction Bill Defeated By Di Senate

men, sophomores and juniors the bill. night in New West.

was presented by Senator Joe

defeated a bill to restrict fresh- the only speaker for passage of

from keeping cars in Chapel Hill Sid Turner, of the University at a regular meeting Wednesday Student Parking Committee, made a talk on parking problems A final vote on the bill showed and presented figures showing that three senators favored pas- that the number of cars has inagainst it. There was one absten- that the number of cars owned

Speaking against the bill were The measure, "Resolved that Senators A. W. Sapp, Tom Alex-

(See CAR, page 4)

Both Re-Affirm Old Platforms In Prexy Race

Two Parties Get Runoff Campaigns Into High Gear

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Swinging their campaigns for a runoff victory into high gear, presidential candidates John Sanders and Don Van-Noppen both issued platform statements yesterday, essentially re-asserting previous stands. Sanders, Student Party can-

didate who was second in Tuesday's voting, citing his record of service to student government, said "the office of president demands of its occupant a wide knowledge and experience in all phases of student government, coupled with a firm determination to work ceaselessly for the betterment of student life."

"My decision to run," Sanders said, 'came from a sincere desire to bring to that office such experience as I have gained as acting president last summer, as Attorney-General, as a legislator, and in the other capacities in which I have had the opportunity

of serving my fellow students." VanNoppen, University Party candidate who ran first in Tuesday's four-way battle, asserted "in entering the race for the presidency, I assured the campus and my opponents that I would wage a clean, constructive campaign and work for the good of

student government. I have every intention of abiding by that promise." Assuring voters that he would continue to campaign on the basis of his previously-announced platform, UP candidate VanNoppen asserted he would continue to seek full participation in, and economic operation of, student

Sanders said he would seek installation of the National Stuuents Association-backed pured at the improvement of the life

Vanavoppen said he wanted, if series, to give student a voice in the selection of such programs, and to bring about more satisractory seating arrangements at football games.

he also said he would "strive to be effective and representative agent of student opinion in all relations with the administration and with the trustees."

Sanders said that "the coming year will be one of extraordinary significance in the his-The Senate of the Dialectic Lit- Clark for the Ways and Means tory of UNC, and particularly erary Society overwhelmingly Committee. Senator Clark was student government, and a year (See CANDIDATES, page 4)

Easter Egg Hunt

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will hold its annual Easter Egg Monday afternoon at the house, Some 30 children from the

Christian Orphanage at Elon College, Elon, will arrive at 4 o'clock to be guests of the Phis and their housemother. Mrs. W. B. Tanner.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment has been planned. Harry Buchanan is in charge of arrangements.