

The Daily Tar Heel

Alumni Group Puts Students On Board

Sanders, Jones, Dowd Are Elected To Fill Positions

For the first time in University history, three students have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Elected to membership on the Board at the annual Alumni Assembly here Thursday night were John Sanders of Four Oaks, president of the student body; Graham Jones of Winston-Salem, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and Ned Dowd of Dunn, president of the senior class.

James S. Ficklen, class of '19, of Greenville, and J. Harold Lineberger, class of '26 of Belmont, were nominated for the presidency of the general Alumni Association. They will be voted on by mail ballot among dues-paying members.

Nominated for first vice president were Arch Davis of Winston-Salem and Joe C. Eagles of Raleigh and John P. Stedman of Lumberton were nominated for second vice president.

Grady Pritchard of Chapel Hill and John Fleming Wily, Jr., of Durham were nominated for the alumni representatives on the University Athletic Council.

Two directors-at-large elected at the meeting were Charles Shafer of Greensboro and Clairborne Carr, Jr., of New York.

Following the nominations talks were heard by Alumni Secretary J. Mayron Saunders, Chancellor Robert B. House, Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Robert O. Huffman of Morganton and Dr. I. G. Greer.

Campus Briefs

Members

of the Cosmopolitan Club Concert group should meet in front of Graham Memorial at 2:30 today to go to Greensboro. There will probably be room for a few members or friends who may wish to go along. There will not be a meeting of the Club on Sunday.

Wesley Foundation

Student class will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45. Sunday night supper at six will be followed by the installation of new officers. Rev. William M. Howard will address the newly elected officers.

Meeting

to discuss reorganization of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Monday night, May 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Former members of the chapter as well as former members of other chapters of AVC and other interested persons are invited to attend. No formal program has been arranged.

Art Exhibit

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese will be held here today.

Highlight of the meeting will be an art exhibit of paintings by Latin American artists. Included in this exhibit will be drawings by Osvaldo Gasparini, a noted Argentine folk artist.

The paintings were recently brought from South America and this is their first showing in this country.



THE SPONSORS FOR THE SPRING GERMANS are, top row, left to right: Betsy Anne Barbee, Chapel Hill, with Dick Gordon, Merion, Pa., treasurer of the German Club; Jean Sloan, Charlotte, with Steve Jones, Clinton, president; Patricia Bass, Tarboro, with Mabrey Bass, Tarboro, vice-president; Nadia Daughtridge, Rocky Mount, with Ben Yelverton, Rocky Mount, secretary.

Middle row: Sue Geitner, Charlotte, with George Blackwelder, Jr., Hickory; Janie Pollock, Winston-Salem, with Marvin Farrell, Jr., Winston-Salem; Iris McCewen, Burlington, with Bill Rue, Danville, Ky.; Mary Strickland, High Point, with Jake Froelich, High Point; Elizabeth Hamer, Marion, S. C., with John W. Underwood, Southern Pines.

Bottom row: Jane Shoaf, Lexington, with Jimmy Hardison, Wadesboro; Marion Turner, Greensboro, with Bynum Brown, Murfreesboro; Nancy Reid, Charlotte, with Bob Morrow, Charlotte; Dot Arrington, Rocky Mount, with Fred Deans, St. Paul, and Irene Jeffries Goldsboro, with Jim Cornwell, Charlotte.

Concert, Radio Show, Dance Are Monroe Features Today

German's weekend rolls into its second day of fun and music today, and bandleader Vaughn Monroe and company are still primed for plenty of music at three separate affairs today.

Job Advice

Blow Your Own Horn If You Want To Work

"When you try to get a job, don't be afraid to blow your own horn. If you have a good tune to play, play it." This advice was given to University job-seekers recently by Carl H. Buffington, a representative of the Vicks Chemical Company, the Placement Service said yesterday.

Buffington spoke to a group of University students recently in the first of a series of programs being sponsored by the Placement Service to give advice to students interested in getting jobs after graduation.

In his talk Buffington outlined eight qualities a person trying to get a job should have.

"The first point," he said, "is idea ability. By this we do not mean an atom bomb or H-bomb or a million dollar idea. Think about it in terms of any com-

pany. Any business must compete, and competition is based on how well you do the job. Ideas in business are simply better ways of doing the job."

Buffington also listed an inquiring mind as an attribute to a job-seeker. Ideas do not suddenly pop into a person's head, Buffington explained, but are the result of hard work.

The third quality the speaker listed was expression. "We believe that you may possess an inquiring mind which helps you to come up with an idea," he said, "but unless you have the ability to convince someone that your idea is worth trying out, we don't believe that the idea is going to get very far."

Other attributes listed by Buffington are intelligence, drive, perseverance, interest, judgment and executive caliber.

World, Nation, State News In Brief

By The Associated Press

CAMP LEJUNE—Six thousand American Marines clung tenaciously to two beachheads on San Lejune Island last night in the face of enemy gunfire and trickery in Operation Crossover.

NEW YORK—Thousands of shouting, shoving high school pupils clashed repeatedly with police yesterday in a fourth day of rioting that brought expressions of alarm from judges and other civic leaders.

VIENNA—Soviet Authorities yesterday rejected a Western proposal that all travel restrictions within Austria be abolished.

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted to slash excise taxes on night clubs, telephone bills, telegraph and travel tickets. The new cut brought to \$967,000,000 the reduction approved thus far.

Put On Those Straw Hats, Dowd Croons

Juniors To Hold Hogan's Mass Turnout Today

"Put on your straw bonnet with the '51 on it and we'll take to Hogan's for a feed," junior class president Ned Dowd was singing yesterday as he completed final arrangements for the class picnic set today.

Busses will be on hand to convey the juniors to the picnic this morning, Dowd said, and will remain on campus until they have been filled and enough students are on their way to the affair.

Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, the busses will load for the event, and when they are nearly filled, will pass by the coed dormitories to catch any late coed risers planning to attend.

That is, if any coeds plan to attend. According to Dowd, the response from the coed population has been "almost nil," and he called for them to take part in the junior class activities "just as much as the men will."

The straw hats, which sold for 50 cents in the YMCA court and Lenoir Hall, were sold at cost, Dowd said. "The Junior class made no profit on their sale," he said.

Yesterday was Straw Hat Day on campus, and juniors could be identified by their "hayseed chapeaux" with the numerals "51" embossed on the front.

The idea of Straw Hat Day and the Hogan Picnic, Dowd explained, is to bring about closer class unity and to add prestige to the class of '51. He issued a plea to the coeds, however, that they participate.

"Coeds are members of the class just as much as the men are," he pointed out, "and the committee feels that the girls should take part in this special junior day."

4 Y Members Give Service

Four representatives from Carolina's YMCA tomorrow will travel to Fayetteville where they will conduct the weekly Sunday night young people's group for the Highland Presbyterian Church there.

The deputation group will consist of Ed McLeod, Jack Prince, Niels Lassen, and Hugh Cole. Cole will conduct the service while McLeod, Prince, and Lassen will speak on three aspects of "How We Live as Christians."

McLeod will talk on Christianity with ourselves, Prince on Christianity with others, and Lassen, the world aspect of Christianity.

Naval Faculty Gets Orders For Summer

Staff instructors of the University Naval ROTC staff have been tentatively assigned by the Bureau of Naval Personnel for temporary duty in connection with midshipmen summer training cruises, according to Comdr. W. J. Manning, Executive Officer of the NROTC unit here.

Upon completion of the summer assignment, they will return to their regular duties as instructors at the Naval unit.

Captain Cooper is scheduled to be Officer-in-Charge of naval reserve officer candidate training at Newport, R. I., from about the middle of June until the first of September.

Major B. W. McLean, U. S. Marine Corps, has been ordered to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., to assist in the summer training of Marine Corps officer candidates at that post.

Men's Council Issues Report On Work Of Court, 1949-50

Council Hears 108 Honor Code Cases; 36 Suspended Students Are Reinstated

A total of 104 cases came before the Men's Honor Council for the year period ending April 27, 1950. A total of 108 Honor Code cases were brought before the

nounced yesterday in a joint statement reviewing the 1949-1950 activities.

Of the 23 campus code cases brought before the Council, 20 of the defendants were found guilty. Three students were suspended indefinitely for Campus Code violations, one was put on permanent probation, three on indefinite probation, and one on bad check probation.

Four students were officially reprimanded for Campus Code violations and eight more were handed unofficial reprimands.

Applications for reinstatement to the University were received from 42 students. These students had been suspended previously by the Council for Honor or Campus Code violations. Of the 42 applications, 36 were granted. The majority of the applications for reinstatement came from Honor Code offenders, 34 of those being granted were honor code cases. One honor code violator was denied reinstatement.

Seven applications for reinstatement were received from Campus Code offenders. Five of their applications were denied by the Council.

Applications for removal of probation were received from 16 students. Only two of the applications were denied.

Four cases were reopened by the Council. One individual involved was put on indefinite suspension, one on permanent probation, and two on indefinite probation.

One case involving a violation of election laws was turned down for lack of original jurisdiction.

The most serious penalty meted out by the Men's Council is suspension with the recommendation that the defendant never be reinstated at this University.

Persons may also be suspended indefinitely with or without recommendation that leniency be shown upon their application for reinstatement.

A first offender suspended because of Honor or Campus Code violations may be reinstated by the Council if the student has proven to the Council that his actions during his suspension merited reinstatement.

The Council may also penalize offenders by putting them on probation. When a student is put on probation he is, by action of the Council, withdrawn from any and all student activities.

The student on probation is not allowed to participate in any activity as a member or officer in any campus organization. He is prevented from participation in intramurals, and cannot represent the University or the student body in any way. A violation of probationary provisions results in automatic suspension from the University.

A student, according to the severity of the crime, can be put on three types of probation: permanent probation, to last during his entire stay at the University; indefinite probation, to last until the Council sees fit to (See COUNCIL, page 4)

Acute Water Shortage Is Plaguing Chapel Hill

By Rolfe Neill

A sudden water shortage in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area yesterday brought protests from irate and parched citizens and a plea for conservation from a university official.

The official last night said the shortage is partially being caused by the "unusually heavy demand on our reservoirs at this time of year. More so, it is com-

A slight possibility of scattered showers tomorrow afternoon and again Tuesday is all the United States weather bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport can promise sun-burnt Chapel Hill.

Early this morning, officials said: "We've got little hope."

ing from the fact that our new filter plant in Carrboro is not yet in operation. And it is not supposed to be working for at least several more days.

"We would like for everyone to use as little water as possible—none for watering their yards or washing cars. The most acutely hit areas are the high spots around town where the pressure is insufficient."

The new filter plant is supposed to handle 300,000,000 gallons of water a day compared to the 1,300,000 gallons the present system is made to filter. Also, a new reservoir will increase the reserve capacity from 300,000 gallons to 1,500,000 gallons. Water comes from University Lake fed by Morgan's Creek.

Meanwhile, townspeople from various sections complained bitterly because of the shortage.

"Today's shortage is nothing new," yesterday said Mrs. Thelma Lloyd, a housewife. She lives on High Road, just outside of Carrboro, one of the hardest hit sections. "We've not had water at all from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock or later at night for the last week. When we call them at the plant (the filter plant) they say 'it's just running out before it gets to you.'"

A neighbor across the street, W. A. Tillman, substantiated Mrs. Lloyd's complaint. He said: "My family has had to drink Cokes because of the shortage. Some service stations around (See WATER, page 4)

Hill To Speak On Marriage Tuesday At 8

Dr. Rueben Hill will speak on "Personality Factors in Mate Selection" in the opening session of a conference on Courtship and Marriage which will begin Tuesday night.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be held in the YMCA.

Following the talk by Dr. Hill and a discussion period there will be a movie entitled "This Charming Couple."

Dr. Hill will speak at the second meeting Thursday, and Mrs. Arnold Nash will speak at the next two meetings which will be May 9 and May 11.

So far 20 students have registered for the conference, which will be limited to 30 students. Persons interested in the conference should contact the YMCA office.

Parker Gets 2 Awards At Press Convention

Special to The Daily Tar Heel GREENSBORO, April 28—Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Roy Parker, Jr., swept two awards for excellence in writing here tonight at the annual North Carolina Collegiate Press Association conference.

He was awarded the best feature article title for his account of the Notre Dame pep rally and best news story for the disbandment of the Campus Party.

Buddy Vaden and Zane Robbins got sports writing awards. Tarnation's humorous take-off on New Yorker won it the top award in its field.

'Near-Beer, Chicken And Jazz'

'Those Were The Good Old Days,' Honeycutt, Class Of '23, Reminisces

By Don Maynard

Times were fun, back in the "old days" at Carolina—back when the rule was wine, women and song, not "near-beer, chicken and jazz," as it is today—according to Gilbert M. Honeycutt, class of '23.

Those were the times when The Daily Tar Heel was known as "The Tar Heel," came out twice weekly and "was just a sheet... everybody read it... nobody paid it any attention."

Honeycutt, who hails originally from Chapel Hill and now calls home Fayetteville, received his B. S. in Commerce in 1927, but he calls the class of '23 his

own. He left the University in 1923 with a few courses uncompleted, returning in '27 for a quarter to finish and carry away his sheepskin.

Another reason for his fidelity for the younger class may be because he considers the '23 group the "greatest class of athletes" in history, as the 1923 Yackety Yack will bear out.

That was back in the days when the Alumni Building was the Administration Building and South was a men's dormitory. Back when the Playmakers Theater was the law school and Spencer Dormitory was known as the "frau house" and the "hen

house." And when the Morehead Planetarium was just a dream and its location a tangle of shrubbery and collector's items.

It was in 1923, Honeycutt says, that the Old Carolina Inn was where Graham Memorial is now, when chapel was required for every freshman sophomore student, and the old Memorial Hall was the "biggest building in the world without a supported roof."

"It was so ugly, it was attractive," he claims. There was once a white frame house on the lawn now in front of GM, Honeycutt reminisced. One day, as he tells it, the build- (See OLDTIMER, page 4)

Off The Air

The radio broadcasting from Swain Hall will be idle today, student station assistant manager Buddy Vaden, yesterday said.

But it is not due to any technical difficulties, according to Vaden. "We only broadcast through the WDNC-FM facilities five days a week," he said. "Monday we'll be back on the air with our regular hour and a half of news and music."

The station may be tuned in at 105.1 Megs.