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Forum Elects New Officers For Next Year

Robert Evans Is Named Chairman Of Carolina Forum

By Charles Joyner
Bob Evans, rising junior from Durham, was elected chairman of the Carolina Forum in a meeting held late Wednesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Other newly elected officers for the coming year are Allan Tate, vice chairman; Charlie Seales, publicity chairman; Ham Horton, secretary; and Walter Allen, treasurer.

Evans, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, is vice chairman of the Student Party, a member of the student legislature, and was recently elected to the Student Council.

A two year veteran of the varsity debate team, he won the National Oratorical Championship last year. Evans also holds a seat on the Honor Council Selections Board.

Vice Chairman Allan Tate, a rising junior from Gaffney, S. C., is a recent initiate of the Order of the Grail. He is a member of the Student Legislature, the University Party, and Chi Phi social fraternity.

Charlie Seales, newly elected Forum publicity chairman, also holds the position of chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

The Carolina Forum is a group organized to bring noted speakers (See DEBATE, page 4)

Campus Briefs

South America

is the subject of the third in a series of Kodachrome movies to be presented in the Medical School auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Presented by Dr. H. G. Baily, tonight's show will be on "Lands of the Incas: Peru and Bolivia."

Drum Majors

will be tried out by the University band in the near future. Those desiring to try out should see Director Earl Slocum in room 105 of Hill Hall. Those with high school or other drum majoring experience are urged to apply.

Band Members

who are not playing now, and who still have their uniforms should turn them in as soon as possible at the band room in Hill Hall.

Registration

for Orange County voters ends tomorrow. All voters who have not yet registered are urged to do so, since unregistered voters cannot cast ballots in either the May 27 primary or the November General election.

Orientation

counselors are still needed by the Orientation Committee. Any student desiring to be a counselor should leave his name at the Student Government office in Graham Memorial. The next meeting to consider applications is Monday night.

House Fire

A fire early yesterday morning in the home of Odessa Graves, Negro, was quickly brought under control by the fire department aided by volunteers with much of the house being saved.

Police patrolmen W. E. Clark and David B. Roberts discovered the fire shortly before 2 a. m. on Basnight Lane and notified firemen by telephone.

The house is owned by C. C. Edwards.

Mendenhall Is Named Head Of PB; Staffs Get Approval

Truck Use Rules Are Put In Force By Control Body

ton as circulation manager of the Daily Tar Heel and Tarnation.

The Board also approved a list of proposals concerning the use of the truck. The proposals included such rulings as power to delegate usage of the truck to heads of departments, the truck not to be used for personal trips, a permanent record of trips made and the use of only one key.

All other keys to the truck must be turned into the Publications Board immediately. Violations of these directives

are to be handled by the Publication Board with possible action by the Student Council or criminal court procedure for misuse of state-owned property.

A report of the committee to evaluate Carolina publications appointed by Student Government President John Sanders was read to the Board. The report was tabled for later consideration by the Board after Committee Chairman Dick Gordon was thanked for the report's preparation and presentation.

Contracts for the printing and engraving of the 1951 Yackety Yack were approved. The Lassiter Press of Charlotte received a ten-plank platform that closely followed the 1948 platform of the Democratic Club, meeting in Gerrard Hall.

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Unemployment pyramid swift on the railroads and in the coal mines and many industrial concerns reported they would

Violence Flares

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 11—(P)—An employee of the strikebound Southern Railway was shot in the arm and picketing firemen reported they were stoned in separate incidents at a switching yard near here today.

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World, Nation, State

News In Brief

By the Associated Press

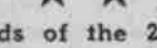
WASHINGTON—In rapid-fire order yesterday the Senate killed two of President Truman's government reorganization plans.

One would have reshuffled authority in the National Labor Relations. The other called for reorganization of the Treasury Department.

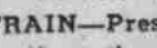


WASHINGTON—A proposal to confront Russia with revolutionary new atomic defenses in Western Europe is being considered by U. S. military officials.

The core of the idea is to place atomic weapons within easy reach of this country's European allies, subject to some sort of U. S. or Allied control before Russia gets a substantial stockpile of atom bombs.

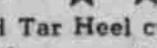


WINNIPEG—Thousands of the 200,000 women and children of this flood-stricken prairie city left for safer ground yesterday as the raging Red River continued to spread over an eighth of greater Winnipeg.



ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman took on two weighty adversaries yesterday—the Senate's filibustering critics of his civil rights proposals and former President Herbert Hoover.

The touring President turned from a dedication of Grand Coulee Dam to voice an appeal to Congress to pass a pending Fair Employment Practices Commission bill.



RALEIGH—It's an old Tar Heel custom for political candidates to use the state Democratic convention as a scene for rallies. Yesterday was no exception as supporters of Senator Frank Graham and Willis Smith vied for attention.

Williamson Gives Address Before YDC

Candidate Strikes At Rep. Durham, Tells Platform

Ernest Roosevelt Williamson, of Durham, brought his campaign for the 6th District seat in the U. S. Congress into the home of his opponent last night, when he appeared before the Young Democratic Club, meeting in Gerrard Hall.

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Idle Rails Put Squeeze On Nation

CHICAGO, May 11—(P)—The nation's biggest rail strike in four years clamped a quick squeeze on the nation's employment and industry today.

Topics to be discussed in the morning meeting include: "God's Design and Man's disorder," "Freedom and Responsibility," "Church Service," "The Kingdom that is God's," and "The Motivation for Social Action."

Jewell Dean Jones, an out-of-state student from Georgia, also defended Pace's arguments. She stated that she was very pleased with the low age requirement which is now in effect in Georgia.

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The dispute was deadlocked completely that the National (railway) Mediation Board was simply standing by—available for consultation if either side wants them.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said it would lay off 80,000 of its 125,000 employees by tomorrow morning.

The New York Central said 25,000 of its workers already are idle and that 15,000 more non-operating employees will be laid off by tomorrow or Monday.

The Santa Fe ordered its shops closed, affecting several thousand workers. The exact figures were not given.

The Southern Railway System said most of its 38,000 employees would be idle by tomorrow night.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen called a strike against these lines yesterday to support its demands for an extra fireman on certain diesel locomotives. About 18,000 firemen walked out.

The strike has knocked out 12 per cent of western Pennsylvania's coal output so far. Fourteen big mines and several small mines with an estimated combined daily output of 35,000 tons shut down because there were no empty cars to carry away the mined coal. The number of idle Pennsylvania miners may rise to 55,000 next week.

McKeown was trying to disarm Heer after he emerged from the fraternity's house waving a .45 caliber automatic pistol. Heer, also 21, was a fraternity pledge;

Solons Put Town Men, Girls On UC, Name Lamm To NSA

By Roy Parke Jr.

Managing Editor

The Student Legislature let the Town Men and Town Women have a representative on the University Club and the Dance Committee, approved a chairman of the Orientation Committee, and started what looked like

a long-drawn-out consideration increased wording of other sections.

The TMA and TGA, who used to have under the old student Constitution, representation on both the University Club and the Dance Committee, got half of their power back at last night's session. Three bills had been introduced—two to put a town man and woman on the University Club, one to put representatives on the Dance Committee. One of the University Club bills passed, the other was defeated, since it was superfluous.

Under the new Constitution, the Legislature has the power to fix the personnel of the Dance Committee and University Club. The bill on Dance Committee representation was to be further scrutinized by the Ways and Means Committee.

Jim Lamm, veteran Student Party legislator and student governmental worker, was approved as Chairman of the National Students Association Committee, along with several members of his committee—Ann Sulzberger, Ben Jones, Paul Roth, Herman Sieber, Dub Graham and Fred Thompson.

Don VanNoppen and Ross Lane were approved as members of the Student Audit Board. John Kennedy, Jim McIntyre, Allen Tate and Rusty Simpkin were approved as members of the Budget Committee.

The by-law consideration moved slowly as legislators seemed to chafe under the bit of the tightened sections on absence and unseating requirements, but the new Legislative law was expected to be approved with little change. It was largely prepared by former parliamentarian Dave Sharpe.

A bill setting up a summer school personnel committee—charged with finding out what students will be available for summer school student government (See SOLONS, page 4)

ALTHOUGH HIS ARRIVAL is a rainy one in Lincoln, Neb., President Truman doesn't seem to mind in the least as he leaves his train accompanied by secret service men. The President addressed more than 10,000 people at Lincoln, declaring the struggle for peace in the cold war is on a par with victory in the late war.

At State Conclave

Democrats In Harmony; Candidates Make Color

Special to The Daily Tar Heel RALEIGH, May 11—North Carolina Democrats were united in platform, speaker statements, and declared purpose—to day as they met for the 1950 State Convention, but rival candidates for the U. S. Senate nomination provided enough color to make the conclave interesting.

The Democratic delegates, 2,500 strong, adopted a platform reaffirming, in effect, their faith in the National Democratic Party. The document, however, was devoid of all mention of controversial items like FEPC, the Brannan farm plan, and socialized medicine.

Campaign workers for Senator Frank Graham, Raleigh Attorney Willis Smith and former Senator Bob Reynolds made the conclave a colorful affair.

All three put on the dog. Both Smith and Graham opened spacious first-floor ballroom "snack bars" in the Sir Walter Hotel—headquarters for most of the delegates—and deluged the visitors with buttons, placards, and free food.

During the convention meeting in Memorial Auditorium, Smith workers let loose scores of balloons with placards attached, and paraded with more, while Graham cohorts held a pep rally in the middle of the hall. (See DEMOCRATS, page 4)

McKeown was a member. Common pleas Judge John R. King sentenced Heer hardly an hour after the jury returned its verdict.

A jury convicted the former Ohio State University freshman of second degree murder.

Jack T. McKeown, 21-year-old managing editor of the University's student newspaper, was shot to death last Nov. 12 after a homecoming party given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Heer, an ex-marine from Cleveland, O., wept as he stood before the court for sentencing.

The ex-student, given an opportunity to speak before sentence was pronounced, said:

"I have only to say that in time perhaps this thing will be forgotten by most people, but for me it will never be forgotten."

Swain Case Is Postponed

ASHEVILLE, May 11—(P)—The North Carolina Board of Elections announced today that it probably would announce in about 15 days whether it would remove Sam E. Davis from the Swain County Board of Elections.

The State Board at a hearing yesterday in Bryson City, seat of Swain County government and Davis' home town, heard affidavits read accusing the county board member of public drunkenness. Davis presented affidavits from 49 persons denying the charges.

T. F. Crisp of Bryson City signed a petition asking Davis' removal. Burdin Pennell and Kenneth Lee, Asheville lawyers who conducted the investigation for the state board, presented eight affidavits, three from present or former policemen, asserting Davis had been arrested several times on charges of public drunkenness. An affidavit by Kate Golden said she sold her vote to Davis in the 1948 election.

After a three and one-half hour meeting here today, the state board said it probably would reach a decision by the time of its next meeting in Raleigh in about 15 days.

Voting Age

Students yesterday were reminded of the age eligibility ruling regarding voting in the May 27 Democratic primary and the Nov. 7 general election.

Prof. C. B. Robson, head of the Department of Political Science, pointed out students not old enough to vote in the primary but who will be old enough by Nov.