

Horton, McLeod To Vie For Top Posts On University Party Slate

by Stuart Jones

Hamilton Horton, two-term speaker of the Philanthropic Literary Society, last night received the nomination of the University Party for the president of the student body.

In a spirited battle for the vice-presidential nomination Jim McLeod, a pre-medical student from Florence, South Carolina, defeated Ed Stevens by a margin of 16-7.

A junior from Winston-Salem Horton was approved by a motion of acclamation. An earlier motion to accept in a single ballot both Horton and McLeod for president and vice-president respectively was defeated by a voice vote.

Long a stalwart in the UP, Hor-

ton has been a strong campaigner for its policies, although he began his student government activities at the University as a member of the old Campus Party.

In accepting the nomination he said, "An entire college generation has gone through Carolina under a one-party student government and, as is natural when any one party stays in power too long, that party has lost sight of the views of the people to whom it is responsible. We only ask the students to give us a chance to bring order out of the present chaos."

Continuing he stated, "If we fail, then we will only deserve to be thrown out of office. Give us the chance and see what its like to run your own student government for a change."

A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Horton has been, while at Carolina, vice-president of the freshmen class, intra-mural wrestling champ, a member of the Carolina Forum, a member of the Student Council, and of the Student Legislature, a member of the Grail, on the staff of the Tarnation and on the Board of Direc-

tors of the Campus Chest.

Horton charges that a Graham Memorial clique who "eat, sleep, drink, and exist politics" and which numbers less than ten has caused the student opinion of campus politics to justly change from mild interest to contempt and disgust.

He said, "Frankly, I am discouraged and disillusioned. When I came to Carolina three years ago, I expected to see a genuine student government supported by the interest and participation of all students. Instead, for three years we have seen the decline of student government."

Hailed as a great supporter of the University Party, McLeod received the nomination for vice-president on the excellent record he has achieved at the University as well as the sincere interest which he holds for the student government.

President of the class his freshman year, he has since been on the President's Cabinet, a member of the Legislature, a member of the Grail, on the Men's Council, president of the Carolina Forum, and a worker on the orientation council.



PRESIDENT GORDON GRAY makes one of the first contributions to the Campus Chest by giving Chairman Allan Tate a check for a considerable amount. The drive which opened today will run through Friday. All South building employees were solicited yesterday for their contributions to the only drive on campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LX CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1952 NUMBER 117

Jewish Music To Be Given In Concert

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is presenting its second annual Concert of Jewish Music at Hill Music Hall at 8:30 tonight. This year's concert consists of a group of liturgical selections performed by a quartet, the second and third parts of the "Baal Shem" suite for violin, Trois Chantes Hebraique for soprano by Ravel, "Evocations" for two pianos by Bloch, and a series of Jewish European and Israeli Folk music done by the Women's Glee Club.

Saralyn Bonowitz will act as narrator in a narrative written by Mitchell Novit. Richard Jaffe is chairman of the concert. Admission is free.

Four Cases Heard By Men's Council

Four cases were tried by Men's Council last week.

In a case involving violation of the honor code a student was charged with falsifying information on his application for admission to the University and with altering a transcript. He was found guilty and sentenced to indefinite suspension.

Two students were charged with giving aid on a quiz. The boy charged with giving aid was acquitted; the one charged with receiving aid admitted his guilt and was sentenced to probation. The council felt that he fully recognized the seriousness of his offense and that probation was the proper sentence in this case.

The third case involved two boys charged with violation of the campus code. They were both found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct during the Ray Anthony concert and were sentenced to probation.

The last case involved an application for removal of probation. Sentence was removed from a boy who was placed on probation during the past summer session.

Campus Chest Formally Opens Drive Today; Goal Of One Dollar Per Student Undertaken

The Campus Chest opens its formal campaign today with the goal of one dollar per student spearheaded by the slogan, "Give Once, Serve All" serving as a reminder to students that the success of five worthy organizations depends in part on their willingness to give.

Campaigning, which began yesterday for faculty and South building employees, will continue through Friday for members of the student body. "Donors may either pledge or give cash," assistant chairman Duffield Smith reminded.

In a proclamation Henry Bowers, president of the student body, spoke of the several worthy causes which the multipurpose campaign supports. In the main body of his announcement he said: "The Campus

Chest is one of the best opportunities for the students of the University to express their desire to help alleviate the various ills of a sick world. I urge, with greatest sincerity, every member of the student body to support this drive with their hearts open."

Aiding in the drive will be various individual students in addition to a fraternity and a sorority. Alpha Phi Omega will solicit all town students. Chi Omega will also work in the campaign.

Supported by the funds of the Chest are the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross, the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, and the World Student Service Fund.

It is the WSSF (World Student

Service Fund) that is working to co-ordinate students from colleges and universities throughout the world as students of "one world". Not only does the WSSF seek, through the donations of students in nations all over the world, to unite students, but also to provide them with the essentials which are necessary in order to widen their scope in science, domestic culture, health, and relation to others.

According to chairman Allan Tate there will be prizes for collection efforts. The men's and the women's dorm contributing the most per capita will each receive \$20 or \$25. The fraternity contributing most per capita will receive a keg of beer, and the leading sorority will be awarded a comparable prize.

The individual solicitor who collects the most per capita will receive a \$5 dollar award.

Every person who is a student in the University, whether he lives in dorm or fraternity or sorority or in town will be contacted. This is the only such campaign conducted on the campus during academic year.

New Play To Be Premiered Thursday; Free Admission

The Carolina Playmakers will premiere a new full-length play, "Morning In Yellow-Orange" by Agnar Mykle, at their theatre this Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30. There is no admission charge for either performance.

The play is a fantastic comedy which visualizes the sudden advent of Doomsday in New York City. Tracing the adventures of one particular family, the Steadman's, it reveals the many annoying details overlooked by God. Such problems as how to clothe the resurrected dead, how

to cope with primeval beasts and cavemen become very real to this harried family.

Mykle is a Fullbright scholar from Norway, now studying dramatic art here, and is a successful novelist and puppeteer in his own country. "Morning In Yellow-Orange" is his first attempt at writing a legitimate stage play.

Nancy W. Henderson, a graduate student, will direct the cast of 30, which will feature the acting of Herman Coble, High Point, and Deborah Klein, New York City, in the leading roles.

Also featured will be the recorded voice of Urban T. Holmes, Jr., Kenan professor of romance philology, as the Archangel Michael. Professor Holmes, in transmitting divine pronouncements to the many nationalities of man, will speak in Hottentot (the language of the Bushmen of South Africa), Choctaw, Dutch, Russian, Old Norse, Old English, Spanish, French, and modern English.

"Morning In Yellow-Orange" promises to be one of the most startling theatrical experiments tried by the Playmakers in recent years.

Last Chance

Juniors and Seniors may place orders for their class ring Thursday in the Y lobby from 2 until 4:30. Ring Chairman Al House announces that this is the last time this quarter that orders will be taken and urges Seniors who graduate in June to get their rings now.

Delivery on the rings will be made in 8 to 10 weeks. Orders will be taken again next quarter on alternate Thursdays.

Student Party Plans Meeting Thursday Night

by Bruce Melton

The Student Party postponed the nominations of candidates for the vice presidency and secretary-treasurer of the student body in their meeting last night.

An extra meeting of the Party was called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock to finish nominations.

Left on the slate are nominations, in addition to the above, for Town Men's legislature seats, Dorm Women's, Town Women's, head cheerleader, and student council.

Nominated as SP candidates for the Publications Board were Walt Dear and Hugh Gale for the senior seats, Eddie Starnes for the junior seat and David Buckner for the at large seat.

Nominated as candidates for the legislature from Dorm Men's one were Paul Somerville, Henry Lowett, Don Geiber, Joel Fleishman and Bill Brown.

Barry Farber was nominated for the presidency of the CAA by acclamation. Also nominated and accepted by acclamation was Bob Henning for vice president of the CAA.

Katsoff Hits 'Witch-Hunting'

No university should fire or turn down the application of a teacher because he is a Communist, Dr. L. O. Katsoff, head of the philosophy department here asserted this weekend.

Katsoff's statements came in the last four lectures on Communism Versus Democracy, at Goldsboro high school.

Declaring that the danger in America is not the rise of Communism, but the adoption of other totalitarian practices, Katsoff listed among the latter attempts to "dictate to teachers and newspapers," censorship of school text books by political and religious groups, and the corruption public officials.

The function of a school, he asserted, is "to teach truth, not to become an agency of propa-

ganda or pressure." An instructor should be considered "only on the basis of his competence or incompetence or the morals of his community."

A rededication to the things democracy stands for, stronger economic support of underprivileged countries, and more vigorous international organizations to challenge the flow of totalitarianism, are the factors that stop world Communism, he stated.

Before democracy can be extended on a positive basis, it must counter and anticipate the moves of Communism, which are usually obvious, the philosophy dean said.

The series of lectures, all delivered by members of the University philosophy department, were sponsored by civic clubs of Goldsboro.