

Horton Challenge Accepted By Barton, 6-Way Debate Set

Yesterday's presidential activities featured a challenge thrown out by UP nominee Ham Horton and immediately picked up by SP candidate Ken Barton as the two decided to slug it out verbally in the spring elections.

Horton invited Barton and his running mates to a series of debates in every dormitory, fraternity and sorority house, and club meeting on campus. Barton promptly accepted "with delight."

The UP standard bearer then promised "every student who has the stomach to stand us" the opportunity to have campus political issues brought to them.

His "us" included, in addition to the two presidential nominees, the other candidates for the top student government posts at stake in the April 9 election. The vice-presidency (Legislature speaker) pits Julian Mason (SP) against Jim McLeod (UP). The third position, secretary-treasurer, will have Eddie Gros (UP) running

against Ken Penegar (SP). The first wide-open political discussion was held this week in Aycock dormitory. Only Barton and Horton took part, however. Horton said the idea to use all six major candidates stemmed from the dorm response which was "so gratifying that we think students want to hear the issues of the campaign."

Graham dormitory will be host to the touring six next Wednesday night.

Horton made three points in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon. He hit "lack of student government participation—brought on by 'The Clique' (a group of five or six old SP members charged by Horton with running the campus); the not too chummy relations with South building and the University administration, and taking platform planks from the top."

Instead of "handing down the platform," Horton asserted, the "UP wants student suggestions

and will pick from these."

Barton also released a statement calling for continued improvement in student government, with increased student participation.

"Student government (here) has made steady improvement over the past few years and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding college student governments. The Student Party with its positive platform has been largely responsible for this . . . despite a negative UP Legislature it has been possible under SP presidents to accomplish a great deal of this program through the executive branch," Barton asserted.

"It is necessary to improve student government even more," he said. "I believe this can be done by increasing student participation. I shall continue to present means whereby we can increase this participation and thereby increase student government activities . . ."

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Lee Found Innocent; Quick Jury Returns Acquittal Verdict

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Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
Hillsboro—Hobart M. Lee, 34-year-old Burlington bulldozer operator, was found not guilty here yesterday of the murder of Miss Rachael Crook last August 29.

Pandemonium broke loose in the historic 106-year-old Orange County Courthouse when the jury announced they had found the defendant not guilty as charged.

Lee's wife, mother and son embraced him with joy when the foreman, J. H. Ball, answered the question by Clerk Sam Gattis of what the verdict was.

Spectators rose from their seats cheering wildly, as Judge R. Hunt Parker stood up and attempted to restore order in the small overflowing courtroom.

"Public sentiment shows that there was no doubt" about the verdict, Bonner D. Sawyer, chief defense lawyer for Lee, said after the trial. Lee's wife who had shown little emotion during the trial embraced Sawyer after she had thanked her husband and thanked him for freeing her husband.

The jury returned the verdict after one hour and 25 minutes in the jury room. Judge Parker charged the jury beginning at 2 o'clock and finishing at 4:20.

Lee had been charged with slaying Miss Crook, 71-year-old spinster whose badly beaten body was found on an abandoned road about four miles south of here on August 30 by Highway Patrolman Robert R. Thomas.

The state had built its case largely on circumstantial evidence in trying to link Lee with the slaying. Also included in the evidence was the testimony of Sheriff Sam

T. Latta as to his questioning of Lee in the Durham County jail.

Judge Parker charged the jury that they could return any of five verdicts according to the evidence and testimony as they remembered it.

The judge listed them as: guilty of first-degree murder; guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment; guilty of second degree murder; guilty of manslaughter; or not guilty.

Quoting at length from five volumes he had placed on the window sill behind him, Parker explained the five verdicts according to the law and what the testimony and evidence must show.

After recounting the evidence and contentions of the state and defense he asked for further contentions from either side. The Roanoke Rapids' judge then explained the use of the law as to the testimony and evidence as was presented in the case.

Final arguments both for the defense and the state were finished before the noon recess. Solicitor William H. Murdock began his argument after the court opened and talked for an hour and a half.

Sawyer, stocky prominent Hillsboro attorney, delivered his address to the jury in a well articulated manner and referred occasionally to several pages of brief typewritten notes.

The chief defense attorney pleaded with jury not to take the life of Lee on the circumstantial evidence as presented by the state during the day and half of testimony.

"I would be ashamed," Sawyer said, "to ask 12 men and women to take this man's life from memory." (See LEE, page 7)

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Greek Week For Pledges Is Underway Tomorrow

The third annual Greek Week, Carolina fraternities' work-for-hazing answer to critics, begins tomorrow and runs through Thursday.

Chairman Arthur Spough of Beta Theta Pi, in explaining this year's program, yesterday said Greek Week "will try to attain the reputed benefits of Hell Week without its physical abuse and scholastic interference."

The program begins tomorrow morning with pledge classes attending church together. Greek Week swings into its first full day Monday with an afternoon work detail, an exchange supper at 6 p.m., and a pledge stunt night in Memorial hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday a field day will be held at 3:45 p.m. That night the pledg-

SP Slate Now Is Virtually Completed

"Barton for President" posters dotted the campus yesterday, following a Student Party meeting Thursday night in which the SP slate for the oncoming spring elections was completed, except for Legislators from Men's Town District three.

They will be nominated at the party's regular meeting Monday night.

Having already established representatives for the student body, the SP chose their runners for the class races.

Ed Bizzel took first place in the senior class ranks with Tom Castellone seconding as vice-president. Paula Jones was chosen secretary. Gil Marsh was tapped for the treasury position and Bitty Schaeffer will be the SP candidate for social chairman.

Student Party Sophomore class officers were also nominated at the Thursday meeting. Bob Barlow will be the nominee for president; Henry Isaacson, vice-president; Slade Crumpton, secretary; Gordon Forester, treasurer and David Young, social chairman.

Sally Bet Cunningham was chosen to represent the SP in the Student Council.

Legislators for the two men's districts also were nominated. In Dorm Men's II Bill Acker, Wade Matthews, Max Ballinger, Jim Finch, Jim Rollins, and Bob Jackson, who was chosen for a six month term of office, filled the sheet for that area.

Possible SP Town Men's I Legislators will be Wilbur Boice, Marriam Buie, Tom Johnston, Jack Phillips, and George Strong.



DR. I. G. GREER

es will meet in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock for a talk by Roy Holsten, Assistant Dean of Students. They also will view the technicolor movie of campus life, "In the Name of Freedom."

Wednesday afternoon will be a work detail or study hall and another exchange supper at 6 p.m. At 9 o'clock that night, the pledges will be the guests of the Carolina Theater for "Model and the Marriage Broker," starring Jeanne Crain.

After an afternoon work detail, Greek Week will end Thursday night with a Lenoir hall banquet and speech by Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice-president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina. Trophies for field day and stunt night will be awarded at the banquet.

All hazing in campus fraternities. (See GREEKS, page 6)

Press Club Asks Closer Unity

The UNC Press Club yesterday released a resolution calling for cooperation between The Daily Tar Heel and the School of Journalism.

Pointing out that the newspaper could profit "by the advice of professional journalists and readers as to news handling and selection, makeup, and writing," the resolution asked that relations be "strengthened" with the School of Journalism.

Their resolution suggested an advisory board composed of journalism faculty and students to "seek out channels of cooperation . . . and daily criticize the paper as to typography and writing. Also it should select the best story appearing in the paper everyday."

Such comment was favored as being posted in a public place.

However, the resolution emphasized that "the editorial and business policies of the newspaper should not be subject to this plan."

The paper has no tie-in, official or otherwise, with the journalism school.

Women's Council Hears 23 Cases For Quarter

Of twenty three cases tried by the Women's Honor Council last quarter only three involved offenses of the Honor Code, with the remainder being for violation of the numerous coed laws, such as returning to the dorm late or failing to sign out.

This was apparent yesterday in the quarterly report of council chairman Joyce Evans.

Of the three honor code cases two were dismissed for lack of evidence and the other was exonerated.

In other offenses, three girls were put on social probation for failing to sign out of the dorm when leaving for the holidays. Another girl returned a day later than she had signed out for and was also placed on social probation. She had failed to advise her house manager that she would be delayed.

Two girls were found not guilty of violation in returning a day late, after advising their house manager.

Another girl, returning from her vacation, received a week's social probation after she arrived in Chapel Hill at 4 a.m. and spent the night at the Carolina Inn.

A nursing school coed was campused for one night for going to an unauthorized eating place outside the city limits.

Indefinite social probation was given to a girl who spent an unauthorized night away from

Chapel Hill and had remained out past closing hours. The probation was removed on March 7.

Due to conditions beyond her control another coed spent an unauthorized night away from Chapel Hill. She was found not guilty of violation.

Five days of social probation were given to another coed for her sixth House Council offense.

Men's Council

Secretary Frank Daniels yesterday announced decisions in five cases involving eight students tried Thursday night by the Men's Honor Council.

One boy was removed from probation and another reinstated and placed on indefinite probation. Four were suspended for violations of the Honor Code while two more were cleared of Honor Code charges.

Two of the boys suspended turned themselves in for cheating on a quiz. The other two were turned in by four classmates for giving as well as receiving aid on a quiz.

One of the two exonerated was freed on the grounds he did not know his paper was being copied.