



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM
former UNC president

DR. RALPH E. LAPP
noted scientist

Qualities For Editor Are Cited By Powledge

The most important—and only—qualification for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, I believe, is experience," said Fred Powledge, candidate for the editorship, yesterday.

"Experience" said Powledge in his statement, "is the biggest issue in the campaign between Tom Lambeth and me."

Powledge's statement read as follows:

EXPERIENCE

"There are many kinds of experience, and they all go into the making of a good newspaperman and a good editor. One of them, perhaps the most basic, is what people used to call a 'nose for news.' It is the ability of the reporter to sense out events before they happen.

"Along with that sense, which comes mostly through experience, is the feeling for the value of news and opinion. The best editorial writer or reporter in the world would be useless if he could not tell what event, what fact, what opinion was more important than another.

"A good editor of any newspaper must have a deep feeling for the people. He must never underestimate their ability, and he must never forget that his main duty is to inform the people who read his newspaper.

SERVANT

"He must know what the people like, and, if it is within his power, he must attempt to grant their requests. He must never forget that he is a servant of the people; that he, like a doctor, is on call 24 hours a day.

A good editor is nothing if he does not have an ambitious capable staff with plenty of imagination and enterprise. He must be a teacher, father, brother and criticizer of that staff.

"As a supervisor, the editor must constantly be on the alert. He must record daily the pulses of the various departments of his newspaper."

newspaper, and he must keep an eye on the future, always trying to improve.

IMPROVEMENT

"The good editor must realize that he has failed if his newspaper is not read and read with interest by a sizable percentage of the people who pay for it. To increase interest and readership, he must improve day in and day out.

"He must forgive the mistakes of others, and he must readily admit and apologize for his mistakes. At the same time, he must make fewer mistakes than any other person on the campus.

"These requisites for an editor, I believe, can best be acquired through experience. It is through daily experience that a person learns to deal with others, to put out a newspaper that will be both interesting to and appreciated by others," concluded Powledge's statement.

One Candidate Okayed To Run For Yack Editor

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board for Editor of the Yackety Yack yesterday unanimously approved Tommy Johnson, rising senior Norfolk, Va., as candidate for Yack editor in the spring elections.

The Board members present at the meeting were Jack Markham, present editor of the Yack and Norwood Bryan, Student Party chairman. Bill Sabiston, University Party chairman, was absent from the meeting.

No other candidates for editor presented themselves at the meeting, according to an announcement from the Board.

Ivey Rogers Named BA Fraternity Prexy

Ivey Rogers of Roxboro was selected president of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Business Administration Fraternity in elections held last week.

Other officers named were: First Vice-president, Larry Hinson, of Monroe; Second Vice-president, Robert Byrum, Elizabeth City; Secretary, Jim Alford, both City; Treasurer, Fred Pope, Lexington; Chancellor, Charles Bunch, Statesville; Historian, Jack Murphy, Hamlet.

Student Party Holds Session To Nominate

The Student Party nominated several more candidates for seats in the Student Legislature Monday.

Those given endorsements for the seats included:

Jim Pfaff, year seat for Town Men's I; Leo Wardup and Norman Kantor, year seats, and Mike Falk, six-month seat for Town Men's III; Andy Milnor, year seat for Dorm Men's III, and Miss Barbara Murray for senior class social chairman.

Candidates for seats for Town Men's II, Town Women's and the six month seat for Dorm Men's III will be nominated later.

The SP also appointed Jim Hughes to a vacant legislature seat in Dorm Men's IV. Hughes was appointed to the post to replace John Curtis who resigned, and will serve until the end of the present legislative session, according to Chairman Norwood Bryan. Curtis resigned to become campaign manager for Jim Exum, University Party endorsee for president of the student body.

WC Is Host To Di And Phi In Joint Meeting

A bill calling for interposition was overwhelmingly defeated at a joint Di-Phi meeting in Greensboro with Woman's College Monday night.

The meeting was held at the invitation of Miss Alice Wingate, head of the newly formed WC debate group.

More than 16 Di and Phi members journeyed to Greensboro for the event, and met with more than 40 girls.

According to a spokesman for the group, the debate opened slowly, and continued that way throughout the meeting. The only speeches of any note were given by Steve Moss and Larry McElroy of the Di and Jess Stribling and Roy McCalliard of the Phi, he said.

John Curtis of the Phi occupied the chair, with the other positions filled by Di members.

THIRD SYMPOSIUM MEETING:

Bunche Sees Colonialism Fading; Reston Suggests Dulles Transfer

Reston Speaks To Seminar

By DAN FOWLER

"The pace of our history is outrunning our state of mind," James Reston, head of The New York Times Washington Bureau, said this week.

In a Carolina Symposium discussion in Caldwell Hall, Reston stressed the lag which exists today between our thinking and the events as they occur.

He said the people now having the responsibilities of carrying through our foreign policies began their training in an era of isolation as observers.

Today, these leaders can not be only observers, said Reston. He also mentioned that there is no significant rush of young, aspiring Republicans to the Foreign Service as there was of Democrats in the early days of the New Deal.

Reston will speak informally at a Journalism assembly today at 9 a.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism, who will introduce Reston, has announced that students and faculty members will be welcome at the meeting.

Reston noted political lags in our thinking today. "We have been taking a year off for the election of a leader when the need for leadership is greater than it has ever been," he said.

"We are an impatient people," he said, but with the range of problems facing the United States more full of menace than ever before, we have done fairly well.

"We are more united on the fundamentals of our foreign policy," Reston said. He noted the great changes in our thinking in recent years, mentioning the abandonment of an isolationist feeling with the great expenditures on military forces overseas.

"The glory of this generation is the capacity of the people to give their consent to revolutionary ideas," he stated.

Reston won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.



JAMES B. RESTON
Washington journalist



DR. RALPH BUNCHE
UN mediator

Two Notables Discuss International Problems

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Dr. Ralph Bunche last night said he feels certain the United Nations will become "even more deeply embroiled in the problem of colonialism than in the past.

Bunche delivered his speech at the Carolina Symposium "only as a private citizen" rather than a member of the UN secretariat.

Bunche shared the platform with James B. Reston, chief of The New York Times Washington bureau, who spoke on colonialism and the United States foreign policy.

Reston noted the American government is in the dilemma of trying to be faithful to its anti-colonial tradition and at the same time be faithful to its allies with colonies. "We are dealing with the consequences of two wars," pointed out the journalist.

"It seems apparent that colonialism is being liquidated," Bunche said. He noted that 800 million have won their freedom in the past decade.

The problems of colonialism, "springing from new nationalism in all colonial areas, are the most complex and difficult with which the UN must deal. They pose a dilemma for the UN in the sense that the UN, looking forward toward an increasing spirit of internationalism, is at the same time encouraging nationalist aspirations and nationalism," said the UN mediator.

"Any colonial war today poses a threat to the peace of the whole world," noted Bunche.

The question is tied very closely to race, Bunche said.

He commented that on a trip in India two years ago he was repeatedly asked three questions. The first concerning Kashmir, the second colonialism, and the third, race relations.

Speaking of colonialism, Bunche said there are two basic facts which pose complex difficulties for the world and for the UN. "The population of the world is preponderantly non-white, and there is a strong trend of world sympathy against colonialism and racialism, and for human equality."

He said Africa is a key area in the coming decades, adding that everything in Africa is going to have to be accelerated in order to avoid the mistakes made in southeast Asia.

Bunche quoted a statement made by John Foster Dulles in 1947 saying colonialism must be done away with.

He closed his speech by saying, "In my book there is no substitute for freedom."

Reston said he thought it necessary that the problem of colonialism in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa get the priority it deserves. He suggested that all available talent in the country, Republican and Democratic, on African and Asiatic problems be mobilized to help with the formulation, direction, and administration of U. S. policy in these regions.

He also suggested that the president consider moving Secretary of State Dulles into the White House as Foreign Affairs Advisor to the President — a job Dulles himself once discussed favorably. This would allow Dulles to concentrate on the African-Asian problem without the other duties he has as Secretary of State.

"The president is not concentrating on this anxious problem," said Reston. "The Secretary of State deals with it spasmodically. His staff in the State Department some of it picked to placate the pro-Chiang Kai Shek supporters in Congress, is divided on how the long-range interests of the United States may best be served, partially over the fence" was strictly between Exum and Curtis.

Roger Wagner Chorale To Be Here March 22

The Roger Wagner Chorale, which has just embarked on its first cross-country tour will be presented here on March 22 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The program is under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The 24 Chorale singers and their director, Roger Wagner, are celebrating their tenth anniversary.

During a six-week period the chorister and their conductor will appear in some 30 cities from coast to coast.

The Chorale originated as a city-sponsored group known as the Los Angeles Concert Chorale. The demands for its services in professional appearances were so many that in 1947 it withdrew from city sponsorship and became a professional group.

Franz Waxman immediately engaged it for performances of Honnegger's Joan of Arc. Additional appearances in other works followed in the Los Angeles Music Festival. The Chorale was engaged for a program commemorating the bi-centennial of Bach's death.

The Chorale was invited to take part in the Coronation Festivities program in London, and the 24-voice group sang in London's Royal Festival Hall and also broadcast on the British Broadcasting Company, Radio Paris and the Dutch radio.

The Chorale has recently completed its first cinematograph musical short in color and stereophonic sound, which has been released nationally. Movie-goers have heard

Symposium Week Is Proclaimed

Don Fowler, president of the student body, yesterday proclaimed this week "Carolina Symposium Week."

"We are very fortunate to have with us on our campus this week," said the statement, "some of the world's most outstanding speakers. I hope that everyone will be able to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity."

Word Given On Elections By UP Chief

"The University Party is pursuing a vigorous campaign with a united front," Chairman Bill Babiston said yesterday.

Sabiston said there, was definitely no "split" among party membership due to Luther Hodges' failure to get the UP presidential nomination.

"Hodges has thrown his support to Jim Exum," Sabiston said, "and has pledged to help him."

"Exum support is snowballing on campus and gaining momentum every day," Chairman Sabiston said.

Concerning the other candidates on the UP slate, Sabiston said, "Jim Monteith, Sue Walker, and John Kerr are leading the field." The three are candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body, respectively.

Concerning Legislature nominees, Sabiston lauded the "outstanding slate," and said he expected the UP to pick up "at least four seats." The party currently has a 28-22 majority.

"Class offices," the chairman said, "will be a clean sweep."

Commenting on John Curtis' switch from Student Party floor leader to Exum's campaign manager, Sabiston said the "jump over the fence" was strictly between Exum and Curtis.

Orientation Committee Is Named

Fourteen students have been selected to work on the Orientation Committee, Bill McLean, orientation chairman, announced recently.

The members of the committee are: John Brooks, Jeep Myatt, John Kerr, Jim Kimzey, Sonny Evans, Jim Exum, Mebane Pritchett, Pat Hunter, Jim Martin, Luther Hodges, Miss Betty Dent, Miss Sylvia Tarantino, Miss Sue Waldner and Miss Jackie Aldridge. Women's Chairman of Orientation, Annette Nivens, also serves on the committee, McLean said.

The choice of members was made by the Selections Board, which consists of presidents of the Di, the Phi, the IFC, the IDC and the Chairman of Orientation, according to McLean.

The selection of men counselors will be held in April and information concerning applications will be given soon, he said.

The Orientation Committee has been divided into five sub-committees: counselor, selection, Co-ed Ball, special events, picnic and counselors' folders. Miss Dot Gruelach was appointed to assist in the preparation of counselor folders for women, he said.

The Orientation Committee carries on interim orientation. One of its functions is to mail information to new students upon their admission. Members also plan programs for summer school orientation, fall orientation, and orientation for students entering after the first semester.

Any student who is interested in typing for the Orientation Committee was requested to contact Melba Renig in 204 Smith, McLean concluded.

Transportation Assn. To Inspect Airport

The UNC Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Assn., will take a trip Friday to the Raleigh-Durham Airport for an inspection of the facilities and observation of the operations of an air terminal.

All Transportation majors in the School of Business and all other students who are interested in transportation are invited. The group will meet behind the Library at 2 o'clock p.m. A spokesman for the group said they wanted as many to go as possible.

Students who are going and can drive a car are asked to contact either Steve Hayworth, John Farmer, Roy Wilson or Jim Carlisle before Thursday.

Head Cheerleader

A Selections Board will meet Thursday to choose students interested in running for head cheerleader in the spring elections.

The board will meet from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Students interested in running were asked to attend this meeting.

Carolina Coeds Impressed With New Jacket Lengths

By PEG HUMPHREY

The garment industry aimed their sissors at the jacket and turned out what fashion editors in New York consider a "find."

It has been loudly and vigorously proclaimed as the biggest news of the season. Jacket lengths range from just below the armpit in accord with the popular empire line to the hipbone—no longer, please.

Carolina coeds on the whole are happy with this trend. "I love it!" exclaimed Jackie Goodman, explaining that she considers it "so neat."

The cropped jacket is designed to flatter any figure. It may be fitted or loose and is sliced at varying points. Manufacturers are modeling it in all the new blends and weaves to please the fancy of their discriminating public.

One dissenter on the shorter jacket question stipulated that she agreed with its being attractive but is a stickler for the ¾ coat which excited designers so much last fall. She simply feels more comfortable in this length which although

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Yvonne D. Berce, Miss Carter F. Chapin, Miss Virginia H. Browning, Miss Patricia A. Houghton, Miss Linda L. Cleveland, Miss Patricia B. Randall, Earl L. Haywood, Roger W. Dalehite, Manuel C. Kranis, Robert C. Tice, Daniel L. Sherrill, John D. Tiedeman, Ethan C. Tolman, Robert M. Fox, Sidney S. Dixon, Douglas W. Sharp, William B. Akin, Jr.

WEATHER

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Speak

Frank P. Graham, former president, and Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, head of the Nuclear Service, will be the speakers at tonight's session of the Carolina Symposium at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Graham will speak on "The Promise of the Atomic Age." Dr. Lapp will speak on "Atomic Radiation—A Threat to World Community."

Dr. Graham is a native of Fayetteville and received his education at the University and at the University of North Carolina. He served as professor of history here until appointed President of the University in 1930.

Dr. Graham left the University to accept appointment as Senator from North Carolina after completion of his term. He has worked in various capacities with the United Nations, his most notable work has been as a mediator in India and

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