

## A List Of Qualifications For Campus Office-Seekers

For spring candidates who do not already have one, we publish this abridged list of qualifications for office-seekers:

1. He must know how to construct a parking lot.
2. He must have at his finger-tips, lists of sources within the University where money supposedly could be got. It is preferable that those places be somewhat obscure, so no one can contradict the candidate.
3. He must have a working knowledge of traffic patterns, as well as a majority behind him on the Town Board of Aldermen.
4. He must have access to all future physical plans of the University, as well as those of the town, and he must exercise the veto power over all policy-making groups, of both organizations, as well as dictatorial power over same.

5. He must know intimately the problems of dormitory men, fraternity men, dormitory women, sorority women, in-town men, in-town women, transfer students, athletes and foreign students. He must know just how much trash a Victory Village wife has to carry out each day and how many steps it takes her to carry it.
6. He must control a simple majority of the North Carolina General Assembly.
7. He must have a friend in the federal government's finance corporation, and he must be an expert on student union buildings.

8. Above all, he must be able to talk a great deal and say very little. He must have three hands, one for shaking one for patting

and one for painting posters while not stabbing.

9. Some lists include a platform as the last requirement, but that would be asking a little too much, we fear.

## Illegal? Should Be Enforced

The State of North Carolina has a law on its books which prohibits illegal combination in restraint of trade.

How, then, can dry cleaners and barbers get away with what they have been doing a long time? They have a meeting one night, and the next day prices rise uniformly throughout their area.

Gasoline merchants, too, have been known to raise their prices in unison. Shouldn't the State Bureau of Investigation, the county sheriffs' departments or the local police be doing something about it?

## Uncle Sam On A Slow Pony

It is time the government did something right about the mails.

Not since the postmaster general's job started becoming a political plumb has Washington done any noticeable work toward improving mail service. In the meantime, there are plenty of gripes—higher paid (i.e., Republican-appointed) workers got pay raises, but the postal workers in lower economic brackets got very little more. The government helps subsidize railroads that carry the mails, but they treat the airlines unfairly.

And the common old letter gets delivered slower and slower in relation to the quickening pace of modern life.

Why can't the government start a plan—it has kicked it around some time—of delivering all letters the fastest way?

This would probably take a slight stamp raise. But correspondents could afford to pay one or two more pennies in order to have their letters delivered the quickest way possible.

The "quickest way" would mean airmail if an airmail route flies between the two points concerned. For points not connected by air, trains or highway post offices

## The Daily Tar Heel

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## HERE, IN COMPLETE TEXT:

# Proposed Constitution

Students will vote next Tuesday on a revised Student Constitution. Here, and on following pages, is complete text of the proposed constitution. The present constitution, for purposes of comparison, may be obtained at student government offices in the Graham Memorial. A copy is on The Daily Tar Heel's bulletin board, also.

### PREAMBLE

With strong purpose to resolve the doubts we have inherited from 150 years of formless growth, with resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self-government, we assert our goals to preserve order, make personal freedom secure, establish justice, and win a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action; and to these ends we ordain and establish this constitution for the student body of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

### ARTICLE I LEGISLATIVE

Section 1. SUPREME LEGISLATIVE POWER. Supreme legislative power shall be vested in the Student Legislature.

Section 2. COMPOSITION. The Student Legislature shall be composed of 50 members, half of whom shall be elected annually at spring elections and the other half of whom shall be elected annually at fall elections. These members shall be apportioned among the men students living in University dormitories, the women students living in University dormitories, the men students living elsewhere than in University dormitories, and the women students living elsewhere than in University dormitories. The number of members in the Legislature from each of these groups shall bear the same relation to the total membership of the Legislature as the total number of persons in each group shall bear to the total membership of the student body. The Student Legislature shall have power to make further division of these groups into districts. Every member of the Student Legislature shall at the time of his election be a student in the University in good standing and a resident of the district which he represents.

Section 3. SPEAKER. The vice-president of the student body shall be speaker of the Student Legislature.

Section 4. POWERS. The Student Legislature shall have power:

- a. to determine the Student Activities fee;
- b. to appropriate funds:

- (1) to student publications, provided that the total funds for publications shall be allotted to the Publications Board for distribution in accordance with the total funds allocated to the respective student publications as established by the Student Legislature;

- (2) to all agencies of student government;

- (3) to such extracurricular activities as it shall deem compatible with the general welfare of the student body;

provided that all funds appropriated for use but not expended during a given fiscal year shall revert to the General Surplus;

- c. to approve or reject all appointments made by the president of the student body by a majority vote, providing that the Legislature may by law specify such minor offices as it shall deem proper to which appointment shall not require approval;

- d. to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority of those present;

- e. to organize and conduct its business in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order;

- f. to make all laws governing the conduct of all elections for members of the Student Council, the Men's Council, the Women's Council, the Student Legislature, all officers of the student body, the editors-in-chief of all student publications receiving funds from the Publications Board, the head cheerleader, the officers of the Women's Athletic Assn., and such class officers as the Student Legislature shall establish;

- g. to determine offenses against the student body, categorizing each offense, and fixing maximum and minimum penalties and punishments for each category, and when it deems it proper, fixing specific punishments for particular kinds of offenses;

- h. to impeach and remove from office any elected student official;

- i. to require reports from the standing committees and from all organizations receiving appropriations from the Legislature;

- j. to review rules made by the Dance Committee;

- k. to make laws authorizing appointments by the president to fill any elective positions made vacant during the term of office;

- l. to make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the student body;

- m. to alter the student activities fee for a given school year, but not later than first of the school year immediately preceding.

Section 5. WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL. There shall be a Women's Residence Council whose duty shall be to pass dormitory and social rules and consider problems affecting women students only.

Section 6. MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL. There shall be a Men's Interdormitory Council whose duty shall be to handle matters concerning the conduct and activities of dormitory men.

Section 7. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. There shall be an Interfraternity Council whose duty shall be to handle matters which concern social fraternities alone.

Section 8. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. There shall be a Panhellenic Council whose duty shall be to handle matters which concern social fraternities alone.

Section 9. INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S ASSN. There shall be an Independent Women's Assn. whose duty shall be to handle matters which concern independent women.

Section 10. The by laws of all organizations receiving funds from the Student Legislature shall be subject to review and approval by the Student Legislature yearly.

### ARTICLE II JUDICIARY

Section 1. JUDICIARY BODIES ESTABLISHED. The judicial power shall be vested in a Student Council, a Men's Council, a Women's Council, a Law School Court, a Medical School Court, a Men's Interdormitory Court, and Interfraternity Court, the Womens' House Councils, the Dance Committee, a Dental School Court and a Student-Faculty Council.

Section 2. STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF JUDICIAL OFFICERS. It shall be the responsibility of every student to uphold the honor system and campus code, but ultimately the chairmen of every student court shall assume this responsibility. It shall be the responsibility of these chairmen to initiate action in all cases or circumstances where there appears to be a possible violation of the codes.

### Section 3. JURISDICTION.

- a. Student Council. The Student Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or executive action, and appeals concerning the election laws. This court shall hear all cases in which a violation of the campus code by men has been committed.

- b. Women's Council. The Women's Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation by women of the honor code, the campus code, and all rules except those cases properly under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, House Councils and Dance Committee. It shall hear appeals from House Council decisions.

- c. Men's Council. The Men's Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation by men of the honor code, and all rules except those cases properly under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, Men's Interdormitory Court, and Dance Committee.

- d. Men's Interdormitory Court. The Men's Interdormitory Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infraction of dormitory rules of conduct as outlined in the bylaws of the Men's Interdormitory Court and in all cases involving damage to dormitory property.

- e. Women's House Councils. Each Women's House Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of the house rules by residents of the house.

- f. Interfraternity Court. The Interfraternity Court shall have the power to try all cases of fraternity violations of Interfraternity Council rules.

- g. Dance Committee. The Dance Committee shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violations of the rules governing conduct at dances. It shall refer all cases beyond its jurisdiction to the appropriate student judicial body.

- h. The Law School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Dental School Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation of the honor code by a student in their respective schools. They shall determine their own bylaws, which shall be subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

- i. Limitation. No court except the Men's Council, Women's Council, Student Council, Law School Court, Dental School Court, and Medical School Court shall have original jurisdiction in any cases involving honor code or campus code offenses.

Section 4. COMPOSITION OF THE JUDICIARY BODIES. Each judicial body herein established shall have the power to determine its own composition subject to the approval of the Student Legislature, with the exception of the Men's Council, the Women's Council, and the Student Council, whose composition shall be established by the Student Legislature.

### Section 5. GENERAL PROCEDURE.

- a. Right of Review. A Student-Faculty Judicial Council shall be established to hear appeals from all courts of original jurisdiction in student government. This council shall hear those appeals which are referred to it by the Chancellor.

- b. Offenses and Punishments. Except where the Student Legislature shall have fixed the offense and limitations to punishment, the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Dental School Court, and Medical School Court shall have discretionary authority, providing that they shall take full cognizance of the traditional offenses and punishments heretofore enforced at this University.

- c. Rights of the Accused. The accused person in any judicial hearing shall have the following rights:

- (1) The presumption of innocence until guilt is proven.
- (2) The right to due notice and a fair hearing.
- (3) The right to face the accuser.
- (4) The privilege of assistance by a member of the judicial body, if requested. No person presenting testimony for or against the accused person shall sit in judgment of the accused. The council shall inform each accused person of his rights guaranteed under

(See REWRITTEN CONSTITUTION, Page 3)

## God At Yale: Unmentionable?

The Yale Daily News

Evangelist Billy Graham recently went to Yale to deliver sermons. Here's the editorial in The Yale Daily News that preceded his arrival.

For the first time in more than five years a nearly unmentionable subject has been broached on the Yale campus and has received some currency. Since the publication of God and Man at Yale in 1951, the question of religious conviction and commitment simply has not been raised in any persuasive or topical way.

The whole question has been looked on as immensely irrelevant or at least monumentally boring.

There are many sound and legitimate reasons for the prevalent student lack of interest in things religious.

The pressure of modern life and the requirements of a great University leave little time for soul-saving; most students are just too busy for that sort of thing. Moreover, there exists at Yale a longstanding tradition of adolescent sophistication about the church and its activities; everybody in Dwight Hall is a "weenie."

Instead of a traditional Christian commitment, the average Yale undergraduate subscribes to a faith in earnest and energetic inquiry into all the areas of thought and experience to which he is exposed, to a kind of "religion of reason," no less honest or unquestioned than the orthodox religious attitude.

Thus the momentary arrival of Bill Graham, soul-saver and Christian apologist par excellence, provides a dramatic point of departure for the application of the Yale curiosity to the "problem of faith." The most interesting thing about Mr. Graham's visit is the attitude it has generated before his arrival; those whom one would expect to be violently contemptuous are willing to wait and hear what he has say.

Perhaps Mr. Graham does not fulfill the highest standards of scholarship or even integrity. (The arrival of an assistant cleric to "prepare" for Graham's mission cannot fail to suggest to the most casual observer a strong analogy with the relationship between John the Baptist and the One for whom he prepared.)

Still Graham demands attention; his "good works for the Lord" seem to have been tremendous. He is the missionary of his generation, and he deserves to be heard here.

Yale provides an eminently interesting sounding board for the ideas and impact of a dynamic revivalist; in tradition, closer to orthodox religion than any other non-sectarian American university, this community participates as fully in the general lack of religious concern as one could imagine.

We are convinced that the mission will raise important and exciting questions. We await Mr. Graham's arrival with impatience, and we offer him our respectfully and enthusiastic welcome.

**DON SHIRLEY**

## A Great Man Visited, And A Hundred Heard

Wally Kuralt

A great man was in Chapel Hill last week. He was in Memorial Hall for about two hours Friday afternoon, and in those two hours provide some of the most beautiful music ever heard on the Carolina campus. It wasn't just beautiful; it was meaningful.

This man was Don Shirley, well-known pianist and musician. He was accompanied by a Juliard bass player named Kenneth Fricker.

These two gentlemen gave an amazing display of musical genius, and caused the audience to gasp and smile and pat feet and, in general, appreciate their interpretations.

And the 100 people who took time out to listen were firmly convinced they should have had to pay more than the dollar they did.

Shirley and Fricker must have felt, in a word, silly.

This contemporary pianist and his able accompanist will play to packed crowds in the Embers in New York City, and these crowds will be giving left arms to see and hear this man.

This man was on leave from a large university (incidentally, he holds two doctor's degrees) and was heading a group to study the effects of music upon people, i.e. does music stimulate crimes such as the recent "cruelty crimes" in New York? does it stimulate alcoholism or dope addiction? His answer—definitely not.

He said jazz, perhaps America's only gift to the world, was appreciated much more by Europeans than by those to whom it belongs. And jazz, Shirley said, was being berated largely because it was handy and not very understood by those who accused it of being the cause for everything from juvenile delinquency to narcotics addiction. This, he said, was "ridiculous."

He asked the State Dept. to help bring a bit of closeness between nations by sending a jazz band to Europe and Asia.

"Naturally, they were hesitant," said Shirley to the members of St. Anthony Hall after the concert. "Can you imagine sending a group on a good-will tour when that group played music which a lot of busy-bodies said caused kids to go berserk and kill people? Naturally, they were hesitant."

The man who sat at the piano last Friday, surveying the keyboard like a king at a feast, did all this. He would romp out a solid beat, then break into blank verse. Fricker would wield his bow and make his 300-year-old bass swoon like a "cello."

This man—holder of two degrees, master of a musician, pacifist of nations, and one of the friendliest gentlemen one may hope to meet—played to 100 people in Memorial Hall.

"It was a very receptive audience," he said. The audience cheered after each selection, as soon as Shirley would break the spell caused by his unusual, wonderful tonal expressions.

And 100 people heard them.

## Definition Is Needed From Solons

Since the two candidates for the student body presidency have by now got so far into the battle that they can't drop it, we would bring up a question of prime importance.

What, candidates Baum and Evans, is the office of student body president?

What does the president do? For what is he responsible? To whom is he responsible? Is his position like that of the President of the United States, or of the governor of North Carolina, or what?

Should the president break up panty raids? Should he take it upon himself, when he isn't invited, to appear before the Board of Trustees to state the students' side of an issue?

## TV Preview: Rayburn And Charley

Anthony Wolff

Channel 4 continues with its live educational series tonight at 6:30 with a discussion of the House of Representatives. The guest is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

Its adult western time again on Channel 2 at 8:30 when "Climax" stars Michael Rennie and Caesar Romero as two bank robbers who take refuge in a convent.

At 9:30 on Channel 2 Art Carney stars in "Charley's Aunt," the musical version of which, entitled "Where's Charley?" was a hit with Ray Bolger in the title role. Tonight's production features Orson Bean, Gene Raymond, and Jackie Coogan. This should be funny.

L'il Abner



ONE OF YOU HAS IT HIDDEN! I CAN HEAR IT TICKING! TICKING! TICKING!



By A! Capp



Pogo



You may not assured I will never help you get a butterfly off your tail again...



By Walt Kelly

