Famed Producer Mike Todd Perishes In Fiery Airplane Crash

ed in flames early today with three others in the crash of his twinengined airplane "The Liz," named for his actres wife Elizabeth

ploded and burned in the Zuni Mountains of Western New Mexico southwest of here at 2:05 A.M. (MST) in a storm.

One who died was a movie writer, Art Cohn, who was working on the story "The First Nine Lives of Mike Todd."

The secretary for the colorful and flamboyant 50-year-old producer of "Around the World in Eighty Days" said in Los Angeles that Todd, Cohn, 49, pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barkley, 34, definitely were aboard. He had seen them off at Burdank at 10:41 P. M. (PST) yesterday,

But officers who made their way to the remote crash scene about 20 air miles southwest of this uranium mine-mill town said they could recover only what appeared to be parts of three bodies. Condition of the bodies made positive identification at least temporarily impossible.

Wife Collapses

Miss Taylor did not accompany her husband. She stayed at their West Coast home because of a cold. She collapsed when she heard

GRANTS, N. M., March 22 & Famed Producer Mike Todd perish the news and was placed under sedation.

Todd, an enthusiastic air traveler, was flying to New York for China. a testimonial dinner tomorrow night. Film writer Cohn was along so they could discuss the book Cohn was writing about Todd, who The executive-type plane plunged with tremendous force, ex- often was called the modern Barnum and boy wonder producer. Cohn wrote a column for the San Francisco Examiner. In his first

one, he wrote, "Things seem to happen where I happen to be, and I aim to keep that way."

Verner, the pilot, was a major in the Air Force reserves and flew

Whither Thou Goest'

HOLLYWOOD. March 22 (A) - I goest too." Elizabeth Taylor, filled with sedatives and fighting a 102-degree night despite urgent pleadings fever, babbled over and over from his wife, again today:

"I can't believe it's Mike." The beautiful star and her husband, Mike Todd, had a pact be-

But Todd broke the pact last

"I just told her: 'Dammit, you're staying home with that virus. And that's final," Todd told this (See TAYLOR page 3)

a C46 during World War II over the Himalayas between India and

Co-Pilot Barkley was one obtained at Burbank when the regular co-pilot failed to show for the flight, said Dick Hanley, Todd's secretary, in Los Angeles.

CAA investigator Glen Hughes said that judging from the wreckage, the plane appeared to have rammed nose-first into the ground.

Hard To Believe Like Liz, others who knew Todd found it hard to believe he was dead. This was a hurricane in human motion, a man always on a

He was 50 but no one ever heard it wrom him.

"I got a new birth certificate when I married Liz," he once said. And Liz answered him: "He gets younger every year by marrying younger wives. I know I'm going to be old for him one of these days."

Just the other day he lectured before the students and faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles about his recent trip

"I think I did a lot for democracy over there." He said. "The Russian people all were impressed with the fact that a juvenile delinquent could grow up in America and get a better job that the

president-Elizabeth Taylor's busband."

He also told the students that the Russians were the greatest showmen in the world.

"I thought all these years I was stealing from Barnum but I actually was stealing from them. I went over to see the cold cutsyou know the tombs of Lenin and Stalin. It was the slowest moving line I had ever seen and the officials made it that way on purpose. I always instruct my ticket-sellers to slow down so the public always sees people in front of the theater. It's good box office psychology." Last Of Big Spenders

Liz always called Todd the "Last of the great, big spenders" and that he was.

Even when he was broke, he spent money like a maharajah. His first Hollywood picture "Around the World in 80 Days" now has passed the 33 million figure in world grosses. As his son, Mike Jr., said recently:

"We expect any day now to be making as much money as dad

The plane that carried him to death, a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar complete with bar and berths and accomodations for 10, cost him \$6,000 a month whether he used it or not.

(See Todd page 3)

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Monday, cloudy with occasional rain likely.

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In North Carolina, there still

prevails a free air of discussion

to solve its problems. See page 2.

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Nine Candidates May Be Disqualified From Running In Upcoming Elections

State Professor Wins O. Max Gardner Award

RALEIGH-Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, nationally-known head of the Department of Rural Sociology at North Carolina State College, was named 1958 winner of the Oliver Max Gardner Award last night,

The award, accompanied by a citation, was presented to Dr. Hamilton as the member of the faculties of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees, "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

A veteran teacher and author whose writings have influenced public policy on medical care and population problems, Dr. Hamilton long has been one of the nation's key figures in the realm of rural

He was president of the Rural Sociological Society in 1949-50 and is currently president of the Southern Sociological Society.

Wins O. Max Gardner Award A prolific writer, Dr. Hamilton is author or co-author of 14 books



DR. HORACE HAMILTON

Candidate John Whitley Discusses

John Brooks' Eligibility Questioned By Officials

By SARAH ADAMS

Nine candidates for offices in the spring elections may be disqualified from running, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Word came from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs that candidates Doug Bayliff, Leon Holt, Happy Hurst, Carolyn Peal, Buck Hurdley, Tonny Brannon, Bill King and Dick Stoker will be ineligible

According to Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs, the eandidates did not meet the scholastic requirements as set up in Article VII. Section 5 of the election laws.

Also, some question has arisen as to the eligibility of John Brooks, SP candidate for vice president of the Student Government. Brooks' case will come before the Elections Board Monday afternoon, Elections

Board Chairman Bob Furtado said vesterday. Asked to comment on Brooks' status, SP Chairman Pat Adams

BLUE-WHITE QUEEN - Pretty Louise Crumbley of Charlotte shows a happy smile after being named queen of this year's Blue-White football game held yesterday in Kenan Stadium. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Crumbley is a junior Radio & TV major and is active in the YWCA and at WUNC-TV

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Carol Suther, Nancy Grubb, Marion Eells, Ruth Mills, Gale Willingham and Jane Patten and John Ward, Gafton Andrews, Claude Grigg, Everett Ellinwood, David Goode, Jerry Oppenheimer, John Robinson, Charles Pappendick. Edwin Levy, Joe Hagendorn, Dean Culbreth, Robert Peebles, Joseph Ferrell and Edmund Lively.

Sound & Fury **Tryouts Set**

Tryouts for this year's. Sound Fury production, "No Time For Squares," wil be held this afternoon and Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Call backs will be on Tuesday.

The show will be presented on May 2 and 3.

Cecil Hartsoe, director of the show, announced that the follow- reason. ing persons have been selected as committee chairmen: business manager, Jack Mitchell; lighting, Al Sally; costume designer, Anne linger at either because the Elec-Riggins; stage managers, Lloyd Shaw and Gail Rice; publicity John Harris; music, E. Bruner, props, Nicey Fleishman and makeup, Barbara Lewis.

Choreography will be done by Tom Davis, who has been seen in several Sound and Fury productions and who is well known as half of the dance duo, Tom and Chee Chee Davis.

Charlie Sloan Lists His

The need for an editor to be cause I am familiar with every part thoroughly familiar with every of The Daily Tar Heel. Sloan in a campaign statement.

"I feel that I have the qualifications necessary to a good editor be-

Sloan continued to say:

Elections & Father Time Wait On None

By PAUL RULE

If you think you're cramped for lime, pity the poor candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Monday night the frantic five have been invited to appear before the Student Party at 7 o'clock and express their views, Also at 7 p.m. they have been asked to grace an IFC meeting by putting

In case they figure out a way to attend two gatherings at one time, they won't have many minutes to tions Board has demanded their presence at a public meeting with all other candidates in the spring election at Gerrard Hall at 8

One of the candidates considers these developments of minor importance since he also has other

You don't have to have a split personality to run for editor, but

Editorial Qualifications

phase of the operation of the Daily "Since my first story, a column, Tar Heel was expressed Saturday appeared in the first issue of The editorial candidate Charlie Daily Tar Heel in the fall of 1955 when I was a freshman, I have held the position of reporter, columnist, associate editor, managing editor, night editor and proof-

> "In addition I have substituted for regular staffers as editor, news editor, sports editor and photo-

"But The Daily Tar Heel isn't the only place where I have had newspaper experience. In addition I have had stories printed in The Arlington Citizen, The Northern Virginia Sun and parts of publicity tions Board. releases printed in the Washington Post and Times Herald and the Washington Sunday Star. I have had pictures published in the

"Yet the best experience neccessary to a good Daily Tar Heel editor is experience gained on The in an appearance for a similar Daily Tar Heel. Almost three years of work on the paper have given me this experience. An editor who knows the entire paper can make the editorial page one of the best in the country, and assure that the rest of the paper lives up to the standards of the editorial page." fines will be cancelled.

SP Invites Candidates

invited to the Student Party meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland ing drives also reviews the prob-Parker 1 & 2 in GM. Party Chair- lems of the library from the viewman Pat Adams announced that the point of the students. platform will be presented at that time and SP will decide whether or committee, will report to the Stunot to endorse an editorial candident Body President at the con-

and social philosopher.

the Consolidated University presid- partial opinion; the editor taking all ed and introduced previous recipi- facts into consideration before writents of the Gardner Award. The ing. The student editor should preaward was presented to Dr. Ham- sent his own personal convictions, ilton by Mrs. P. P. McCain of Wil- and realize that public opinion can son, a member of the Gardner be and often is wrong.

and monographs, 67 scholarly ar-

rural sociology reports.

ticles for professional journals and other periodicals and 10 special.

The award citation declared that

Dr. Hamilton "has been applying

norse sense to the science of soci-

main ballroom of the State College and the welfare of the University. Union Building.

Candidates' Meet

cial problems, social statistician squarely on the nose," John Whit- page, ly, candidate for editor of The Daily "He has published in so many Tar Heel, asserted today. "I feel fields that some of his associates the current policy is in the middle of classify him as a sociologist, some the road. However, the editor should

an authority on medical care . . ." of an extramist." "First and foremost, the editorial President William C. Friday of page should represent a fair and im-

Award Committee of the Board of "The Daily Tar Heel should con-Presentation of the award was fine its editorial comment chiefly to the highlight of the 10th annual local issues, with its purpose to Gardner Award dinner, held in the strive for the good of the student

"I see the need to keep the student body up to date on those prominent national and international issues, All candidates up for spring elec- but feel that chiefly only those world tion must meet Monday at 8 p.m. in issues which affect the students di-Gerrrad Hall, according to the elec- rectly or reflect on the University. and on which the student editor is

Library Books Drive Durham Morning Herald and The Charlotte News. To Run Monday-Friday

A drive to round up all library books which are "illegally held" begins Monday and will last through Friday, March 28.

All of these books are to be brought to the Student Government office on the second floor of will be asked and accumulated

The books will be returned to the library by this committee.

This campaign is being sponsor-All editorial candidates have been ed by the Student Library Committee, which along with conduct-

Mike Simpson, chairman of the clusion of the book drive.

book available to anyone when it is needed," University Librari-

He explained that the library means to get the students to bring students to use.

The fines are turned over to the North Carolina Treasury, and the library gets no benefit from the

However, if a book is lost, the library gets the money the student must pay to buy another book, and it is replaced if it is

Throughout a year around 200

Editorial Policy Of Daily Tar Heel ology for more than 30 years as "The editorial policy of the cam- qualified and prepared to speak with his University. teacher, scholar, interpreter of so- pus newspaper should meet issues should be discussed on the editorial "I feel that guest editorials should

> Interpretative Edits "More interpretative editorials

quaint the average student better fication of the campus.

appear only when they are very outstanding, or discuss issues of ex. treme importance to the student.

and those in a lighter vein should "The campus needs to be better ing qualifications: as an economist and still others as neither be too liberal or too much appear on the editorial page. In unified, Because of their great nummany cases, issues arise with which ber and individual diversity, the completed only one semester in the average student who is not in- dormitory students can not work residence at this University prior volved or is not a member of the with the speed and the harmony to that semester in which he is specific organization or group not that smaller groups can. The stu-nominated, he shall have an overonly doesn't understand, but knows dent newspaper owes it to the stu- all scholastic average of "C" or nothing about. I see the need to ac- dents to strive for a stronger uni- higher,

Miss Frye States Views On Fraternity Clauses

ral candidate, expressed her opinion business organization is subject to which said student is nominated, statement Saturday.

"Ine justification of the existence of fragernicis at this Unversity depends upon their par- Pipkin Names ncipation in errorts mentioned to traternity pleages recently by Dr. sames Godirey, dean of the faculty: development of intellectual aomittes, growin or moral stamma and the promotion of self-discipline among the members.

"The nurturing of these qualities, I feel, would be impared if fraternities were compelled to eliminate any clause from their charters, which are national in origin. was interested in fines only as The prestige, if not the actual broken tie, of a local fraternity with the national organization would have a detrimental effect on , Winston-Salem, will take care of the fraternity, I feel.

> "Let me state that I think any discrimination as to religion, race campaign manager is 89068 and or economic status is morally his address is the Beta House, 114 wrong. However, I cannot attack S. Columbia St. fraternities on the basis of discriminatory clauses because I consider fraternities to be private or-

volumes are lost from the library. regulations of the Inter-Fraternity 105 Hanes Hall.

Ann Frye, Dany Tar Heel editor- Council just as, for example, any diately preceding the semester in on the matter of discriminatory commerce and tax laws of the or 30 semester hours of summer crauses in traternity crauses in a state of North Carolina and the school or correspondence work is United States."

Campaign Staff Cowles Liipfert, a sophomore dates:

from Winston-Salem, has been Daily Tar Heel.

editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and islature district. Sarah Adams, news staff member, the coeds.

Bill Pfefferkorn, junior from arranging public meetings.

The telephone number of the

IFC Invites Candidates

The Inter-Fraternity Council has "I conceive of a fraternity as a invited all editorial and presidential private corporation, which is sub- candidates to appear at a special ject to the rushing rules and social IFC meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in

"The Elections Board has been furnished the information concerning the requirements for being a candidate in any position. It (the board) now has to decide whether the candidates are eligible to run."

Election Laws Article VII, Section 5 of Election

"Any candidate for appointment or election to office in Student Government shall meet the follow-

"(A) If said student shall have

"(B) If said student shall have completed two or more semesters in residence, he shall have an overall scholastic average of "C" or higher for the entire period in residence, in addition, said student shall be credited with 27 semester hours for the two semesters immenecessary in addition to the two regular terms preceding his nom-

SP Replacements

SP Chairman Pat Adams announced the following replacements for disqualified SP candi-

Misses Martha Turner, junior named manager of Pringle Pipkin's from Miami, Fla., and Betsy Miller, campaign for the Editor of The junior from Coral Gables, Fla., will replace Happy Hurst and Caro-Mary Alys Voorhees, managing lyn Peal in the Dorm Women's leg-

Warren Jackson, a freshman will help in the campaigning with from Chattanooga, will replace Leon Holt in the race for the legislature seat from Town Men's IV Buck Hurdley, will be replaced by Rudy Edwards, a junior from Rutherfordton, in Dorm Men's II.

> No replacement has been named as yet for Doug Bayliff who was running for Treasurer of the Sen-UP Replacements

UP replacements, as announced

by UP Chairman Syd Shuford, are:

Hamp Lefler, a junior from Newton, will replace Bill King as the

UP candidate for vice-president of (See ELECTION page 3)