

WEATHER

Continued fair and cold with temperatures in 30's.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

MAR 14 1960

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina

Solons Squash Quashes After Lengthy Debate

By BERNIE GHISELIN

The bill to spell out standard court procedures met a snag Thursday night, which resulted in an important change.

Lengthy discussion centered on the eighth article which provided mainly for the quashing of charges in event of a miscarriage of justice or an inconsistency in procedure.

Jim Crownover, presidential assistant, introduced an amendment to strike out the three entire sections on quashing information. His reasons were:

1. That an inflexible list of specific offenses would be needed first and such a list is not in the making or feasible.

2. That the idea of "quashing" is open to much interpretation.

Gounds for such a move would

be nebulous and would risk change from year to year.

3. That there are many counts covered by this bill and what may be valid in one court might not be accepted as valid in another.

Crownover's main objection to the omitted sections was the danger of complexity and the use of too many inflexible standards. He said he felt the sections "should remain struck," but indicated that there may be a move to put different quashing procedures back into the bill.

With this amendment the first eight articles were passed and the legislature adjourned bringing forth no other business. The remaining eleven articles will be the first order of business in next Thursday's session.

Music Award Winner To Star In Musicale

A 20-year-old youth who will graduate from the Philadelphia Musical Academy this spring and who has over nine top music awards under his belt, is the featured performer in Sunday's Peatite Musical.

Alexander Fiorillo, an artist-student of Genia Robinor, will perform works from Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Handel and others on Sunday, March 13, in the Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 p.m.

At the age of 12, Fiorillo appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Alexander Hirschberg at the Academy of Music.

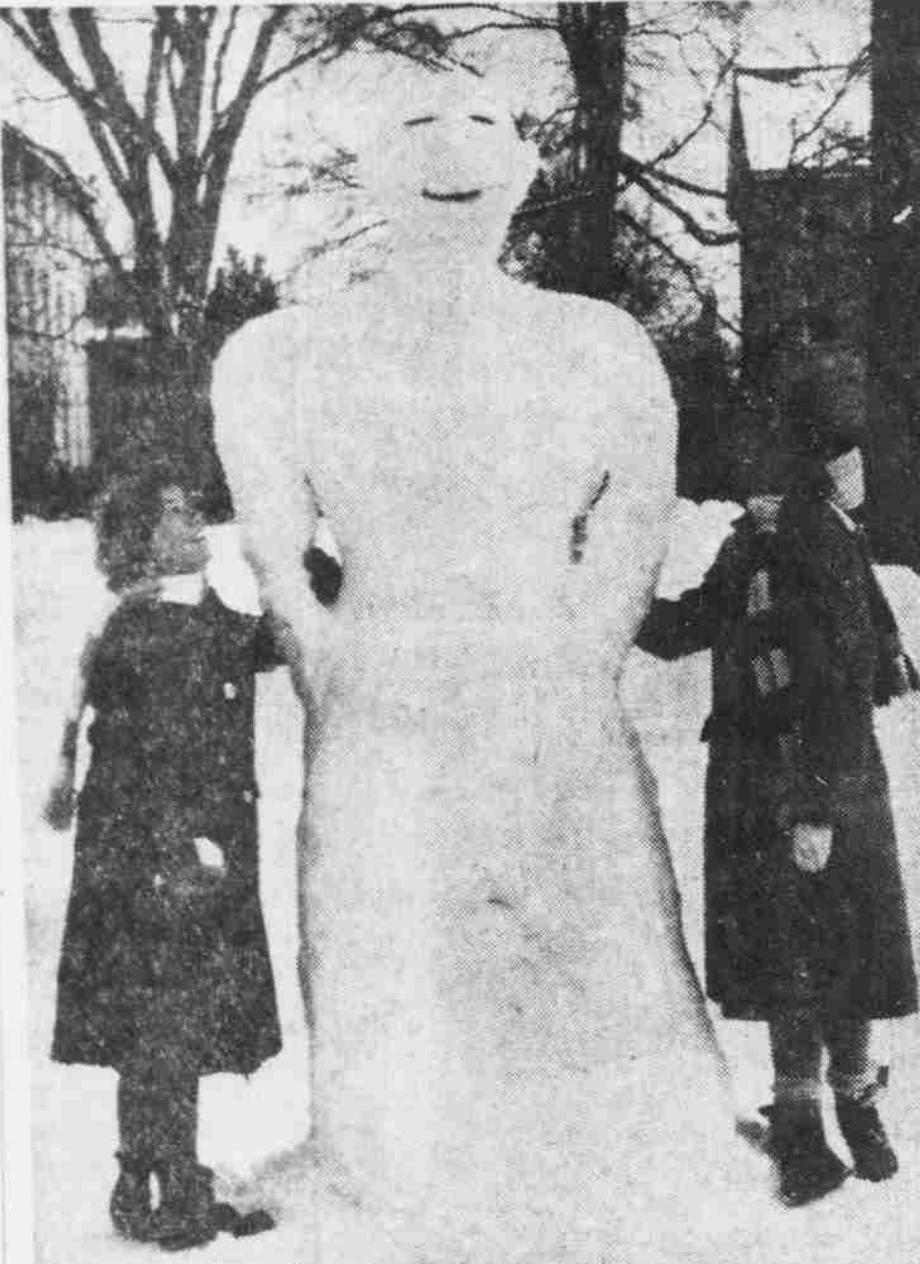
Because of inclement weather and the confusion that has resulted over the proper date for turning in petitions, the Elections Board has decided to extend the date for submitting petitions to March 14, Monday, at 5 p.m.

Petitions for any office must be signed by 25 persons at the University. Petitions may be turned in at the GM Information Desk or to Ben Lenhardt, Elections Board chairman, at 211 Lewis.

Those endorsed for Honor Council positions are: Warner Bass, John Buie, George Campbell, Jey Deffell, Walter Deiling, Clem Ford, R. V. Fulk, Howard Holderness, Jim Reston and Bill Sayers.

Under full scholarship at the Philadelphia Musical Academy he will graduate in June, 1960 with a Bachelor of Music degree.

Admission to the concert is free



MY HERO — It's not Carolina's latest football prospect, but Relly Cadmus (left) and Julie Latane gaze admiringly anyway at a self-assured snowman.

Photo by Ron Cunningham

Textile Workers Head To Talk To Mock Demos

Scott M. Hoyman, area director of the Textile Workers Union of America, will deliver the fifth of a series of pre-Mock Democratic Convention speeches Monday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. He will speak on Labor Problems and Policy.

After Hoyman's speech there will be a question and answer period. All delegation chairmen for the Mock Democratic Convention are urged to attend. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The "National Committee of the

Mock Convention has planned several of these programs to acquaint those who are taking part in the Convention with questions of platform policy and the organization of the Democratic Party.

(See RINER, Page 3)

(See YARDLEY, Page 3)

member of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO for the past 11 years.

As editor I would conduct a circulation survey in order to determine better distribution of the paper. Too many papers are being wasted now because of poor distribution. Each student is entitled to a Tar Heel, and there should be no excuse for his not receiving one each day," Riner stated.

Riner also listed several suggestions for internal improvement of the paper. These include "weekly staff meetings for constructive criticism of the week's papers;

(See RINER, Page 3)

"I would like to say, however, that I am most interested in getting the facts about a situation before I comment on it," he added.

"I am not a proponent of thoughtless or unkind slander, and it is not knowing the facts

(See YARDLEY, Page 3)

Valkyries Honor Nine Coeds In Tapping Ceremonies Friday

Nine undergraduate women tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret predawn ceremony Friday morning.

Recognized were Miss Mary Scott Blackwell, Ruffin, North Carolina; Miss Kay Margaret Boortz, Council Bluffs, Iowa;

Miss Anthony Patricia Brady, Pensacola, Florida; Miss Nancy Margaret Faison, Rockingham, North Carolina; Miss Alice May Forester, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Miss Cynthia G. Grant, Orlando, Florida; Miss Rita Patricia Jester, Yardley, Pennsylvania; Miss Maxine Lorraine Lee, Bethesda, Maryland; and Miss Linda Rehm, Sturgis, Michigan.

The Valkyries began their candlelight march at 1:30 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. These attendant maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, an then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Valkyrie Creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be

above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes. As a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service for which our organization stands.

The citations read to the tappées were:

Miss Lee . . . "one who has willingly shared the beauty of her own life with others. Her quiet and effective leadership has given spirit to her dormitory, which she serves as President. Miss Lee's work on Women's Council has exemplified conscientious thought and a steadfast adherence to her own beliefs. She has continually shown herself to be 'above pettiness in all her dealings.'

Miss Grant . . . "one whose enthusiasm for the U. N. Education Committee and the International Students' Board has helped to create a wider interest and deeper understanding in the world community. Her thoughtfulness in working for others has been an inspiration to her associates. Miss Grant's concern for intellectual endeavor demonstrates her understanding of the true meaning of the university. Despite numerous activities, she recognizes the value of the importance of each person's individual worth."

Miss Jester . . . "one whose concern has ranged over many aspects of campus organizations. Her efficient leadership and quiet dignity has been felt in her work as president of her dormitory, in Residence Council and in the Stray Greeks. Miss Jester's mature judgment and sensitivity to human needs have made her personal example a guiding influence to many."

Miss Boortz . . . "one who has consciously devoted herself to representing the interests of the women students of this university through her untiring efforts as chairman of Women's Residence Council. In this capacity she has proved herself to be an efficient and enthusiastic leader. She has given unselfishly of her time and energy, as quickly to the small things as to the large. Her spontaneous generosity and cheerfulness have endeared her to many."

Miss Faison . . . "one who has contributed to our campus through work with the concert band, wind ensemble, and her sorority, yet maintaining high scholarship in the school of pharmacy. As secretary-treasurer of Rh Rho Chi and of the pharmacy school

student body, she has rendered dependable and efficient service. The personal strength Miss Faison imparts to her friends has brought the respect and admiration of her fellow students.

Miss Forester . . . "one whose determined leadership and skillful planning have awakened the minds of the student nurses at the University, the district, and the state levels of their professional organization. Miss Forester's enthusiasm and drive concerned with the potential in the Student Nurse Association has been contagious and has vitalized organizations throughout North Carolina. Miss Forester has gained not only the respect, but the love of those who know her."

Miss Rehm . . . "one whose quiet determination, sincerity, and unselfishness in fulfilling her duties in the YWCA and in her sorority have inspired those around her. Her devotion to high ideals is combined with an ability to stick to her convictions regardless of the conformity around her. By sympathetic and unselfish service, Miss Rehm manifests her concern for the problems of others."

Miss Brady . . . "one who has unselfishly and humbly served in the areas of YWCA, Consolidated University Council, Cosmopolitan Club, her church, her dormitory, and her sorority. Through constant concern for the needs of others, she has lost herself in service and love to those around her. Finding always the good and the beautiful in others, Miss Brady has given other lives and awareness of these qualities, and by serving her community and campus, she has indeed earned recognition as a mature, gracious woman."

Miss Blackwell . . . "one whose belief in the brotherhood of man has called her to face the challenges of prejudice and unconcern. As president of the State Ecumenical Council, she has been instrumental in promoting greater understanding of the Church's mission across the national and denominational boundaries. With quiet strength, depth of insight, and sensitivity to the needs of those around her, she has worked in Westminster Fellowship and her dormitory, gaining the respect and love of those who have been privileged to know her."

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers. whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

Students, Administrators Discuss Hodges' Request

Riner Would Bring Students On Paper Scene

"Improving The Daily Tar Heel is not a one-man job. It is a job requiring the aid of every University student," Ed Riner, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel said Friday.

"The DTH must keep its character from year to year and from editor to editor, but it must improve itself each year also. Each student should do his share by providing news information or news tips or providing columns or letters for the editorial page. Staff members are needed also," Riner said.

He explained that as editor his ideas for improving the paper could not be carried out without an adequate and responsible staff.

"If I am elected editor, I shall keep the present staff and try to enlarge it through personal contacts and staff aid," the former co-news editor stated.

In addition to his basic platform of more campus news and editorials, Riner listed distribution as another area in his all-around improvement program.

As editor I would conduct a circulation survey in order to determine better distribution of the paper. Too many papers are being wasted now because of poor distribution. Each student is entitled to a Tar Heel, and there should be no excuse for his not receiving one each day," Riner stated.

Riner also listed several suggestions for internal improvement of the paper. These include "weekly staff meetings for constructive criticism of the week's papers;

Yardley Would Have Edit Page Opinion Board

Jonathan Yardley, candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday said that the editorial page of the student paper should be a "sounding board for campus opinion."

The candidate said that in the past students have not felt free to use the editorial page to express their opinions, and that the Daily Tar Heel owes them this right. As a result of this need, the rising senior from Chatham, Va., said that he would like to install a weekly "gripe" column for the opinions of students who feel that they are not being given a chance to do so.

"This suggestion was given me while I was talking in the dorms," Yardley said, "and I think it has a great deal of validity. Students are hesitant about bringing letters to the Daily Tar Heel, and I'd like to encourage them to do just that. We seem to have lost perspective on the paper, and to have forgotten that it belongs first and foremost to the students."

Yardley said that many students have asked him about the editorial policies which he might embrace, and commented: "It would not be fair of me to say that I am for this or against that, because a person's views depend on the particular situation.

"I would like to say, however, that I am most interested in getting the facts about a situation before I comment on it," he added.

"I am not a proponent of thoughtless or unkind slander, and it is not knowing the facts

(See RINER, Page 3)

(See YARDLEY, Page 3)

Aycock Has Confidence In Student Government

By HENRY MAYER

A conference between administration and student leaders was held at noon yesterday to consider Governor Luther Hodges' request that heads of state-supported colleges use their influence to bring to an end the current series of sit-down demonstrations.

Attending the meeting with Chancellor William B. Aycock were Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver, Assistant Dean William G. Long, Student Body President Charlie Gray and Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young.

At the conclusion of the meeting Chancellor Aycock expressed his confidence in student government "to insure that good judgement prevails if any crisis should develop in connection with the subject dealt with in the Governor's letter."

At his weekly news conference Wednesday, Hodges said that he was primarily concerned with a possible breakdown of law and order in connection with the strikes.

The Governor cited a speech by Woman's College Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell as evidence of the type of influence he wanted other administrators to use.

Blackwell urged the WC student body "to weigh carefully the probable consequences to yourself, to the College, and to the community of any action that you may contemplate. More specifically," Blackwell concluded, "I advise each of you to refrain from any public demonstration in connection with the issue now before the community."

In connection with the Chancellor's statement, both Gray and Young issued prepared statements giving their positions on the matter.



LUTHER HODGES

President Gray, although "being a person who wants to see racial equality become a reality," stated that he "stands against the continuance of student sit-down strikes because of the sensationalism connected with the demonstrations."

Gray stated that a conference has been arranged for Monday with the Chapel Hill Merchants Association in an attempt to reach some agreement on the issue. "I hope through these means that Chapel Hill can set a peaceful example for the rest of the South," he concluded.

Editor Young declared that "as long as the demonstrations remain peaceful, I consider them an effective means of communicating certain inequalities which exist in this state." However, Young emphasized that "there is a fine line between a peaceful demonstration and violence."

In outlining The Daily Tar Heel's position, its editor declared that "we are behind law and order and progress and opposed to violence in any form."

Young also urged Governor Hodges to hold a conference with the students concerned, so that some of the difficulties might be resolved "in the calm atmosphere of a conference."

The full texts of both Young's and Gray's statements are printed below.

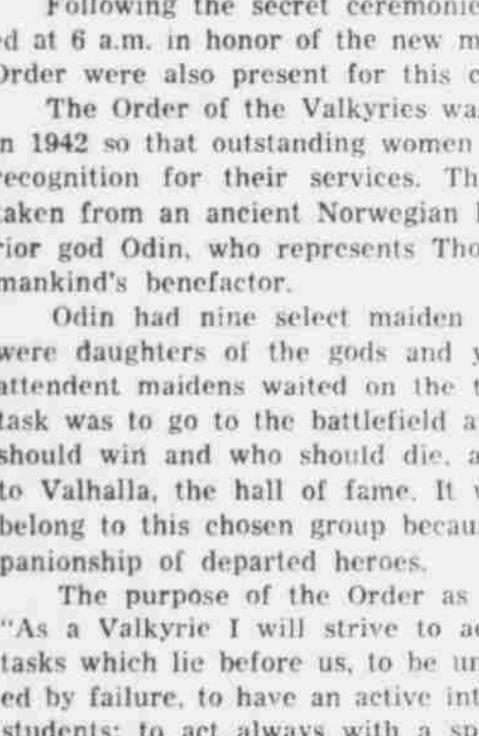
President Charlie Gray issued the following statement after yesterday's conference:

"As the number of sitdown strikes have spread throughout the South, I have watched them with growing concern. Being a person who wants to see racial equality become a reality, I have tried to determine whether such open protest will be helpful or detrimental to the race question."

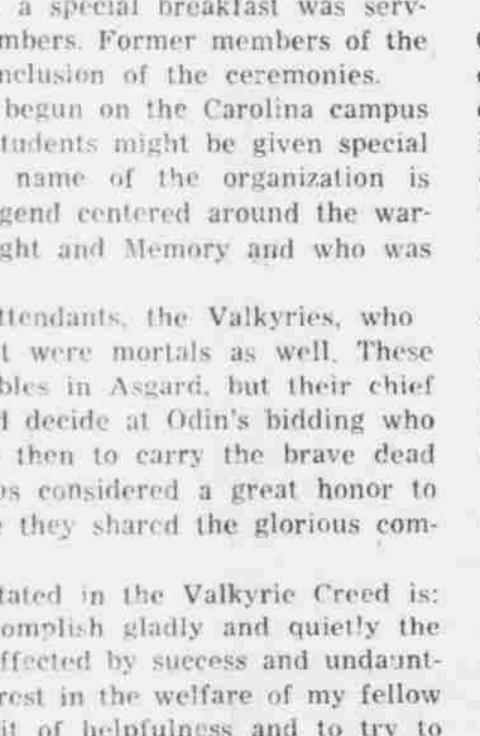
"I firmly believe successful integration will never be achieved unless the barriers of misunderstanding and traditional prejudice are broken down. The Southern people must first be made aware of the importance of Hodges' REQUEST Page 3)



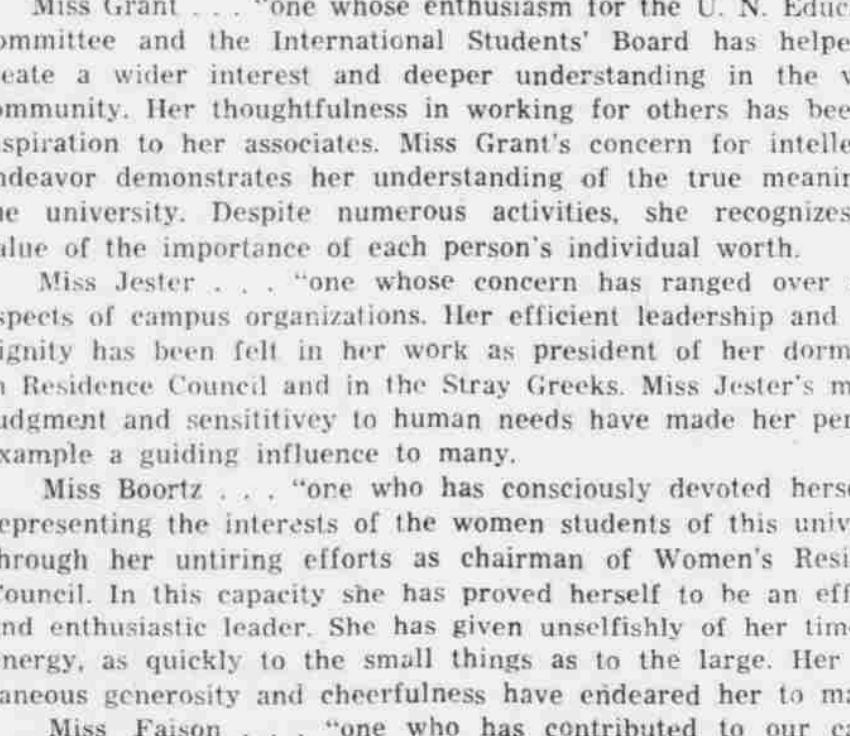
Maxine Lorraine Lee



Cynthia Grant



Rita Patricia Jester



Anthony Patricia Brady

Mary Scott Blackwell

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