

WEATHER

Clearing this morning, becoming fair in afternoon and cooler. High in the 70s except middle and upper 60s mountains.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Hodges Praises Stevenson In Welcome; Mock Democratic Convention Hears Keynoter Edmondson; Voting Tonight

'Stevenson Could Beat Brother Nixon' Claims Governor In Address

By Adelaide B. Cromartie
Bright banners hung from the rafters of Woolen Gym yesterday afternoon as Carolina's first Mock Democratic National Convention opened with a standing ovation for Governor Luther H. Hodges.

In a humorous and optimistic address, Hodges said that the Democratic Party has many strong candidates and "will win the election in November."

Hodges praised Adlai Stevenson highly and stated that if the convention cannot nominate one of the candidates seeking the office, Stevenson could also beat "brother Nixon."

Taking a slap at the Vice-President, Hodges declared that the GOP is "not smart enough to put up Rockefeller," and called Nixon's South American address a "howling success."

In contrast Hodges called Stevenson's recent South American good-will tour as an "overwhelming success." "Stevenson captivated every audience," he said. "At a bullfight, the matadors raised him above the crowd, shouting 'Uno, Uno' meaning, the number one the leading man."

Hodges also called for Democratic party unity so that "we may plan right now the strategy we will use to win next fall."

The governor urged the conven-

tion delegates to keep in mind that the party needs "patriotism, above all else," in order to win in November.

After patriotism, "we need vision, organization and money, and in that order of importance," Hodges concluded. When queried about his personal preference for the nomination, the governor replied, "I'm a Johnson man."

Following Hodges' address, came the traditional roll call of states, always prefaced by "the great state of" or "the great sovereign state" and other superlatives.

The first order of business enacted by the convention was the election of Norman B. Smith as temporary chairman. A movement to unseat Smith, who is a Republican, failed to gain support.

Jane Starkleather was elected temporary vice-chairman and Gary Wilson was named clerk.

The Texas delegation was awarded first prize of \$50 and a cup for the best entry in the pre-convention parade. Idaho's entry, which featured a couple of potatoes, received second prize.

After reports from the Committee on Rules and Order of Business and the Committee on Credentials, the opening session was adjourned.



DEMOCRATS — and their symbols paraded through Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, as the first featured event in the two-day Mock Democratic National Convention being staged in Woolen Gym.



SMILING BROADLY and refusing to comment on the current gubernatorial race, Governor Luther H. Hodges delivered the welcoming address at yesterday's opening session of the convention. (Photos by Charlie Blumenthal)

Chairmanship Fight; Keynoter Edmondson Highlight Convention

An unsuccessful attempt to unseat Chairman Norman B. Smith and the Keynote Address by Congressman Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.) highlighted last night's session of the UNC Mock Democratic National Convention.

There was also an indication that the rather strongly worded Civil Rights plank in the platform might cause a

fight from the floor. However, at press time, this had not materialized.

The attempt to recall Smith because of his Republican leanings resulted in the first roll call vote of the Convention—the motion being either to elect him permanent chairman or dismiss him. He was elected Permanent Chairman of the Convention.

Dr. Earl Wallace, of the UNC Political Science department, was elected Honorary Permanent Chairman.

Following this, the Oklahoma delegation welcomed Keynoter Edmondson with a demonstration that lasted several minutes.

Congressman Edmondson paid tribute to Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party and then delivered his speech as he felt Jefferson would have keynoted the Convention.

He mentioned the "tyranny of a great financial power known as the National Bank," in the time of Andrew Jackson, the "tyranny of industrial monopoly and financial trusts in the time of Grover Cleveland and the 'tyranny of complete economic collapse, unparalleled unemployment, sweatshop labor and total fear,' in the time of Franklin Roosevelt.

The Democratic Party fought all these tyrannies with "vigorous and imaginative action, and restored the nation to business and industrial health, renewed its hope and confidence and brought a new dignity and security to American people in all walks of life," said Edmondson.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "we lost the election of 1952—lost it to a great war hero who is still loved by millions of American people, despite the clear and convincing evidence, which is present on every hand, that the forces of tyranny have known a new birth of power in the seven years and four months of his administration."

"The issue in 1960 is public interest, versus private interest, in the operation of our federal government," he said.

"The issue is whether the campaign against tyranny, both at home and abroad, is to be carried on with the vigor and determination and resourcefulness of the Democratic

Party—or not at all.

"The issue is whether this nation goes ahead—in the enlightened and progressive advancement of national interest and public well-being—or whether it stands still," he concluded.

Balloting for the Democratic presidential nomination will highlight tonight's 8 p.m. concluding session of the Convention.

The roll call voting by states is scheduled to begin about 9:15 p.m., immediately following the Party Unity of Address by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

Senator Gore, who is expected to be nominated as a favorite son candidate, was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 30, serving until his election to the Senate in 1952.

The nomination and election of a vice-presidential candidate will take place after the balloting for president. Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael has granted 2 a.m. late permission to coeds participating in the Convention.

According to Convention observers, the presidential contest will be a "knock-down, drag-out fight" between Adlai Stevenson and Senator John F. Kennedy.

Both camps were claiming victory at last night's session. "However, as past conventions have illustrated, anything is liable to happen," Norman B. Smith remarked.

This afternoon's 2 p.m. session should be "one of the most colorful" of the convention, with nominating speeches and demonstrations, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Postmaster Warning

The Postmaster of Chapel Hill has issued a statement that usage of dormitory mail-boxes for purposes other than delivery of postage-paid material constitutes a violation of postal regulations. This statement is in regard to reports that dorm mail-boxes have been used for distribution of circulars and cards that are not authorized by postal officials.

Ringling Brothers Are Small Fry Compared To Convention

By WAYNE KING

Kids go to circuses. Grown-ups go to political conventions. Sometimes you can't tell which is which.

Admittedly there was no sawdust on the floor and the dust-filled air of the circus ring was substituted for by the smoke-filled air of the caucus room, but the flavor was there.

Purple foil draped the podium and red, white and blue flags shook in the rafters as delegates blasted forth with cheers, Governor Hodges popped the whip as he made it clear that as far as he was concerned, he and the rest of the Democratic elephant tamers would bring 'em back alive.

There was no flying trapeze either. But the ring-master made it

clear that plenty of political flips would be turned before this convention folded its tent and put away its banners.

Delegates bobbed about the floor in Hawaiian leis and party hats that would make Barnum and Bailey look pallid by comparison.

But circuses are for fun, and the tension in the air made it clear that these people weren't just waiting for somebody to dive into a tub of flaming water or make a rabbit disappear—they were waiting to commit themselves to a candidate who will perhaps assume a role that all the three ring circuses can't match for an audience: President of the United States.

You can have Ringling Brothers. I'll take a convention.

NSA Appropriation Approved; Legislature Calls Secret Meet

By BOB SEVIER

In perhaps the most efficient and productive session of this Assembly, the Student Legislature Thursday night took significant action on several matters.

During the debate on budget appropriations, the legislators voted to enserise the \$1,025 National Student Association allocation in the budget.

This action means that the proposed campus-wide referendum on the NSA question is now cancelled. The move to reconsider the earlier move to strike the NSA appropriation, subject to the referendum, passed by more than the required two-thirds majority, and the final vote on the matter was also clearly in favor of the NSA appropriation.

This item of the budget and those concerning the Orientation Committee, Legislature, Women's Residence Council, Honor System Commission, Student Council, Men and Women's Honor Councils, Carolina Forum, UNC Debate Squad, and the State Student Legislature were discussed.

Earlier the body had approved five appointments made by the President of the Student Body, including Wade Hargrove, chairman of the Campus Affairs Board; Johnny Clinard, chairman of the International Students' Board; Davis Young, chairman of the State Affairs Committee; Jim Scott, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee; and Bob Baynes, attorney general of the student body.

The Baynes appointment had been challenged and a special legislative committee investigating the matter for several weeks. The

report of this committee was made to the body last week and was discussed at length in a closed session. Since the challenge had since been made known to the student body through The Daily Tar Heel, the body did not meet in closed session Thursday night.

The right to approve or reject presidential appointments is one of the major powers of the Legislature, and the consideration of this challenged appointment was one of the most important tasks completed by the body in quite some time. The legislators are to be commended for the care and dignity with which they investigated and debated the matter and for the apparent thought they gave before reaching a decision.

Due to the fact that action on the budget and several other important bills must be completed by the legislature at least two weeks prior to examinations, a special session of Legislature has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the Phi Hall.

UNC Doctor Invited To Address Mexico Confab

Dr. Warfield Garson of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health has been invited to address the 35th Anniversary Congress of the Pan American Medical Association.

The congress will be held in Mexico City May 2-11. Dr. Garson's subject will be "Research Developments in the Serodiagnosis of Syphilis."

Dr. Garson also will represent the Venereal Disease Program of the U. S. Public Health Service while in attendance at this congress.

'Excellent Teaching' Awards Given To 3 Faculty Members

Cash prizes for "excellence in teaching" were presented Friday to three UNC faculty members—winners of the Tanner Award in 1960.

Professors Harry Russell in English, Edward A. Cameron in Mathematics and Alfred Engstrom in French received awards of \$750 each.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the awards at a general meeting of the faculty here.

It is the fifth consecutive year that the Tanner awards have been made, established in 1955 by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of their mother and father, the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Biscoe Tanner.

Up to this year two awards were made of \$500 each. However, this year the Tanner fund has grown larger, so that sufficient amounts were on hand to award three cash awards of \$750 each.

The Tanner award is specifically "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with reference to their influence on first and second year students."

Nominations are made by fellow members of the faculty, students in classes and alumni who have known the professors in their classrooms.

Previous Tanner award winners are Professors James Caldwell, William Geer, George V. Taylor and James E. King in history and social sciences; Bernard Boyd in Religion; David Basile in geography; Albert E. Radford in botany and Samuel B. Knight in chemistry.

Dr. Russell whose specialty is contemporary English and American fiction, has been a member of the faculty here since 1929.

He received an A.B. degree from Davidson College and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Engstrom is a native of Illinois who received his A.B., M.A. and Ph. D. at Chapel Hill and has taught here since 1936. He is a specialist in French literature and has been recognized for lectures relating to symbolism and synesthesia.

Dr. Cameron has taught mathematics at Chapel Hill since 1929, when

Ransom Taylor Will Talk To Film Society

Dr. Ransom Taylor, German Department, will introduce the of "Warning Shadows," silent film, to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Sunday, 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Ransom will speak on "Germany Between Two World Wars" covering political, economic, artistic and intellectual conditions during this period of inflation and political unrest in Germany.

"Warning Shadows," the culmination of silent-film artistry, was directed by Arthur Robinson and produced during the so-called "Golden Period" of German cinema.

Film Society showings are open only members. Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the sponsors: Jack Hargitt, Bill Morrison (students); Walter Spearman, Foster Fitzsimmons, Elmer Ottinger, Kenneth McIntyre, Ross Scroggs, John Ehle (faculty); Betty Smith, Maggie Dent, Paul Green, or Phillips Russel (town).

'I Am A Camera'—Film At Tonight's Free Flick

"I Am A Camera," tonight's Free Flick, features Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey and Shelley Winters in a racy comedy-drama based on a play by John Van Druten.

The story of a hard-living girl and a young author in pre-war Berlin, "Camera" has been called the "Room of the Top" of 1955.

Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Honorary Fraternity Elects President; Inducts Members

Fred Anderson of Rutherfordton was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholarship fraternity, Thursday night in the Di-Phi Hall.

Seventy freshmen were initiated into the fraternity, which was established here in 1947 to encourage high scholastic achievement among freshmen.

Freshmen must make half "A's" and the rest "B's" to be eligible for membership.

Other officers elected in addition to Anderson were Pete Range, vice-president; Arthur Merrill, secretary; Bob Madry, treasurer; and Carl Rhodes, historian.

New members initiated in addition to the new officers, included the following:

Daniel McCullen Armstrong, William A. Bell Jr., David P. Bland, Robin Britt, Charles Brown, Sam

Bryan, Winston Burroughs, David L. Cohen, Carl P. Cole, Michael M. Coleman, Joseph Collier, Frederick H. Cream, Robert E. Cunningham, Richard L. Dunn, Doug Fambrough, Richard L. Garner, Howard G. Garner and Henry A. Foscoe, Jr.

Also George F. Geils, David J. Goode, Edward N. Graham, Forrest B. Green, Ward Hamilton, Harvey L. Harris, Donald Fred Heenan, David C. Hitch, Paul G. Houston and Nelson Irvine.

Also Randolph L. Lambe, James G. McMichael, John A. Mitchener, Sheldon Peck, Barry Portnoy, James M. Powell, Robert D. Powell, Ralph C. Reid, William B. Riley, Burton W. Stuart, William R. Sullivan, Kosmo D. Tatalias, David P. Underwood, John B. Wagoner, Scott D. Ward, Thomas B. Williams, Willis H. Williams, James A. Yount and Robert L. McCall.



Where is that caddy elephant?

Parent's Day To Feature Exhibits, Receptions Here

By DAVE JONES

Many campus activities have come together under the leadership of APO service fraternity to make tomorrow a pleasant and successful Parent's Day. Among those working under the guidance of the Chairman Justin McNeil are the Air Force ROTC, the UNC Band, the UNC Glee Club, the Planetarium and the departments of Chemistry and Physics.

The day will begin informally with church services for the students and their parents. There are no special provisions for lunch, but the APO suggests outdoor picnic-style lunches.

At 1 p.m., the formal activities of the day begin. The Air Force ROTC will present a review featuring the Carolina Drill Team, fresh from their triumph at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., and the presentation of the rank of "Honorary Colonel" to Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House, Drs. Bernard Boyd, S. Sheppard-Jones, John D. Eyre and J. R. Caldwell, Jr.

Following the review, the Air Force Unit will hold a reception for cadets and parents in the Cadet Lounge. The Angel Flight will be on hand to serve punch and

cookies with their traditional charm.

At 3:30 the center of interest will shift to the lawn area in front of Graham Memorial. There will be a faculty reception followed by a Band and Glee Club Concert.

At 4:30 "Colonel" Robert B. House will address the guests of the university.

During the day there will be many exhibits across the campus, sponsored by the APO and various University Departments.

Among the most interesting of the exhibits will be that sponsored by the Air Force. It will feature survival equipment, a Red Bird Missile and a special exhibit by the Century Squadron.

This freshman group, under the direction of Cadet Airman Tony Walker, has developed an exhibit on the history of Air and Space Travel. This is the first contribution of the Century Squadron to the University since its inception this Semester. Included will be a tape recording of Air and Space Sounds.

To help lost parents find their sons and daughters, the APO will operate information and direction booths at strategic locations across the campus.