

Yale Glee Club Sings Tonight



Wiffenpoofs Join Group In Concert

The Yale Glee Club, under the direction of Fenno Heath, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Students, dates spouses, and faculty members bearing ID cards will be admitted free for this performance.

Beginning its second century with the 1961-62 season, the club has traveled extensively throughout the U. S. and abroad. The club gave its first concert in 1861 in Guilford, N. H., and the following summer inaugurated a lasting tradition of glee club tours through the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

European Tours

Under Fenno Heath's direction since 1953, the club has had two tours of Europe. In 1954 the Yale singers won a highly respectable second place in competition with eighteen of the best European male choruses at Llangollen, Wales. In 1958 the group toured extensively behind the Iron Curtain for the first time since World War II.

Last summer the group spent six weeks touring throughout Central and South America for the first time since 1941. The club was the first North American student chorus to sing South of the Equator.

Directs, Composes

Although only 35 years old, Director Fenno Heath is established as one of the most talented choral conductors in America. His choral compositions and arrangements have made him respected also as a composer.

In 1960 Mr. Heath wrote the musical score for the Yale Drama School's production of John Brown's Body. After a successful off-broadway run, the play, now published, has been used by many amateur groups across the country.

Whiffenpoofs

An additional attraction of the Whiffenpoofs of 1962 will also appear. This group of thirteen Yale seniors today perpetuates the tradition established more than 50 years ago in Mory's Temple Street Bar where the group originated: "then legacy of raising human spirits by toasting both themselves and their audience in song". They too have toured extensively in the U. S. and abroad.

Village Asks Protection

In response to a request by Chancellor Aycock, the Victory Village Board of Aldermen have drawn up a resolution asking for 24-hour police protection, free installation of night latches, and better street lighting.

At the time of the latest incident in the Village, when an unknown man frightened a Victory Village woman, police protection of the area was stepped up.

Residents have been warned about the indiscriminate or hasty use of firearms recently acquired for protection against burglars, peeping toms, and the like.

Gravely Request

The board also discussed a request from Gravely Sanatorium that Village children be kept away from the animal pens and cages since some of the animals are vicious, and some of the cages possibly contaminated by tuberculosis.

Lawler To Run For VP On SP Ticket

Mike Lawler was elected vice-presidential candidate for the Student Party Wednesday night at a party meeting. The SP also filled legislative seats and went over the preliminaries of its platform.

NSA Candidates

National Student Association candidates picked by the SP included: Bill Harriss, Hank Patterson, Bill Straughn and Dick Akers.

Jimmy Weeks, chairman of the SP, said that nominees for Chairman of Women's Athletic Association and Carolina Athletic Association will be selected at the party's meeting Monday night.

Also to be picked is the candidate for treasurer. Scott Summers was originally chosen, but withdrew.

Legislative Seats

Weeks said that the remainder of the legislature seats will be filled Monday night, and interested persons should contact him.

The party platform will be presented for adoption at that time. The meeting Monday is at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Already Chosen

The SP "big four" candidates already selected are — Dwight Whaley for president and Lindsay Ralford for secretary.

For Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, SP chose Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold two Week of Prayer services next week, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the parish hall of the church. The program leaders will be Miss Katharine Joehner, for Monday, and Mrs. Clarence Sockwell, for Friday.

Spender Contrasts Concepts Of Poetry

By JEANIE BROWNE

Stephen Spender, a tall, dynamic, white-haired Englishman, spoke of "organic poetry," "modern poets," and "intellectualization," Wednesday in Carroll Hall.

Spender, a leading poet, essayist, novelist, and present editor of the English magazine "Encounter," defined "organic poetry" as the "perfect fusion of experience and language. The poet feels at one with poem. No mental shadow falls between the words expressed and the feeling for these words." In many of Shakespeare's Sonnets, "feeling is immediately clothed in the language."

Contrast Made

Spender contrasted this organic poetry with poetry which is the "straining of memory" of a poet's past. For example, Tennyson's "In Memoriam" is a "word painting," in which "intellectually chosen" words are used to suggest a picture. This "intellectual, cerebral poetry," a result of "intellectualization" is the "conscious awareness" of the poet to his writing.

"Modern poets are doomed to be intellectuals. Intellectualization . . . is inescapable in the present situation. Modern poets have had to deal with the pre-occupations of people living in a world of industry and science."

At the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, poets turned from "organic concrete thinking" to "scientific, abstract thinking," and reevaluated "the once primary place of imagination, in life, as well as poetry." If imagination is regarded as secondary, there is a "tendency for poetry to become academic."

"The real achievement of modern poets."

New Jazz Group Plays

By LOUIS BOURNE

The appearance of live music, in particular progressive jazz, has been an all-too-seldom occurrence in Chapel Hill, but with the audition and apparent success of the Carolina Jazz Quartet at the Tempo, Tuesday evening, the advent of a permanent jazz group at the University seems likely.

Starting about 9:30, in an hour the C.J.Q. had drawn a full crowd of listeners, many having heard the music on the street while passing. Phil Forger, the manager of the Tempo, happily remarked that he was drawing a Saturday crowd on a Tuesday. The evening was highlighted by Kenny Malone, a Navy band drummer, who sat in with group and gave a long, furious drum solo.

The group is composed of four UNC students; Jack Warren leader and drummer, Richard Vittek, vibes; d EHard, flute; John King, bass.

Progressive jazz is perhaps a misnomer for the music that the group plays which, although it is similar to the soft, delicate tones of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has a kind of cocktail lounge effect through the use of jazz arrangements of popular songs.

This produces the commercial jazz sound not unlike the Ahmad (Continued on Page Three)

Editorship Candidates Endorsed

Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter received Publications Board endorsement Wednesday for co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. The Pub Board gives endorsement on the basis of technical capability. Wrye and Clotfelter were nominated for DTH editors Tuesday night by the Student Party.

At Party Meeting

UP Platform Requests Dormitory Libraries

Stevenson Terms Visit 'Adlai Night'

By GARRY BLANCHARD

RALEIGH — It was just like old times for UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson at State College's Diamond Jubilee Convocation here Wednesday night. He called it an "Adlai" night.

It was just like those hectic days of '52 and '56, when he was hitting the campaign trail in his bids for the presidency, with people everywhere and barely time to think.

It began moments after Stevenson finished his speech to some 2,500 persons in Reynolds Coliseum, and left the stage accompanied by the other dignitaries: UN Mediator Dr. Frank P. Graham, former President of the Consolidated University; State College Chancellor Dr. John Caldwell; Consolidated University President William C. Friday; and Dean of the State College Faculty Dr. John Shirley.

Former UNC President Dr. Frank P. Graham, who accompanied Ambassador Stevenson to Raleigh, was asked if he had any comments. "No," he said, "this is Mr. Stevenson's night. You just tell those people in Chapel Hill that I'm looking forward to seeing them again soon."

Stevenson agreed to stop a minute and answer reporter's questions in the wings.

As he talked, the small crowd of reporters swelled into a flock of admirers, all smiling, all waving pen and paper.

But Stevenson was equal to the task. While he talked, he signed. Here are some of the things he said before the press got trampled under:

How are things at the UN? "Well, we're always busy. There's a crisis every day."

What's it like to hold such an important post? "Well, I feel tired."

Have you any future political plans? "I think my plans are all in the past."

What's your opinion of the coming Disarmament conference? "I'm hopeful that the foreign ministers, when they meet a day before the Disarmament Conference opens, may find some common grounds to lay the basis for an agreement at (Continued on Page Three)

More Faculty Advisors Are Suggested

Plans to establish a Social Science library in each dormitory, containing all the texts needed for Modern Civilization I and II, * appoint presidential advisors to work in special areas, * expand the number of faculty advisors,

* provide a transportation system for the dormitories now being built to prevent the Carolina campus from being "split," were all announced as parts of the University Party's platform at its meeting last night.

Advisors

Before expanding the system of faculty advisors, the party suggests that a detailed study of the system at Carolina and other schools be made. When the study is complete, the party feels that an increase in the number of advisors (especially in the General College) should be made.

The UP also wants special presidential advisors to be appointed that would work in dormitories to speed action on student government problems in the dormitories and to coordinate IDC and student government activities. The advisors would work with fraternities to provide a liaison with the IFC.

The party also suggests that advisors for social activities, all campus weekends, cultural activities, national and international affairs, married and graduate students and faculty and administration be appointed.

Tar Heel Column

The platform calls for a Student Government column in the DTH that would make announcements and pertain to all phases of government activity.

The party also favors the expansion of the Internatural Manager salary program.

Physical Research

The establishment of a Student Committee for Physical Research and Development is advocated that would work with the administration in the improvement of dorm social facilities, parking problems, telephone inadequacies, laundrymats, sidewalks, police protection, and the procurement of an Inter-Dormitory Council Hut.

Race Relations Subject Of New Book Due Soon

The relation of white and Negro leadership in an urban center in the Middle South is the subject of a book by M. Elaine Burgess of the Woman's College faculty to be published Saturday by UNC Press.

"Negro Leadership in a Southern City" examines the nature and function of Negro leadership in a Piedmont town of 80,000 population, and presents Negro achievements in dealing with white leaders over issues of standard Southern disunity.

Largely concerned with Negro policy and action in the movement toward desegregation of the schools and other public facilities, the Burgess book illuminates the high degree of success of Negro efforts.

Change In Leaders

The book introduces the thought that although strongly opposed on some issues, the city is characterized by a willingness to negotiate. As a result of this the character of Negro leadership is itself changing. "Minority leaders," Dr. Burgess writes, "are now mobilizing the resources of their community for the attainment of goals to which a general commitment has already been made within our society."

"What has occurred in Crescent City (a fictionalized name of the town) can be expected to occur in other communities as Negroes make additional gains in their bid for a strategic place in the community power structure."



JANICE HALEY, president of Panhellenic Council, presents a silver bowl to Emily Novotny, Tri Delta pledge president, for the pledge class having the highest average, and the scholarship trophy to Betty Hayes, president of Tri Delta, for the highest overall scholastic average. — Photo by Ralph Mangum

Symposium Names Speaker

Dr. Huston Smith, author of "The Religions of Man" which was published by Mentor and Harpers in 1958, will speak at the Carolina symposium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, on social and economic revolutions in our society.

Dr. Smith was the son of missionaries in Szechow, China, and lived there until he was 17. He has since lived in Israel "Kibbutzim," Indian "Ashrams," Burmese meditation centers and Zen monasteries in Japan.

In 1956 Dr. Smith was appointed first professor of philosophy at M.I.T. He accepted the offer because as he said, "It offers an unparalleled chance to tackle head on the problems of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

Besides the "Religions of Man," Dr. Smith wrote "The Revolution in Western Thought" for the Saturday Evening Post's "Adventures of the Mind" series, "The Purposes of Higher Education" (Harper, 1955), and was editor and co-author of "The Search for America" (Prentice-Hall, 1959).



DR. HUSTON SMITH