

Inman Allen Wins Student Body Presidency

Mathers Leads For Editorship



MIKE MATHERS

Graham Film Approved By Legislature

By ROBERT STEPHENS
The Student Legislature finance committee voted yesterday afternoon to introduce a bill in the legislature appropriating \$2500 for a TV film biography of Dr. Frank Graham's life.

The film is to be a ten part series, mostly depicting Dr. Graham talking with friends from various parts of his life. WUNC-TV will be in charge of the film, but Student Government will have priority in its use.

The bill points out that few men have contributed as much to UNC and the state as Dr. Graham and that Student Government owes its existence in its present form to the former UNC president.

The committee voted \$750 to help the senior class buy a gift for the University.

The committee also voted \$25 to start a news sheet for the dormitory girls.

Quarterly May Sell Out Soon

Jerome Stern, Carolina Quarterly editor, announced yesterday that the response to the second issue of the Quarterly has been "phenomenal."

"We expect to break all sales records," he said. "There is a definite revival of interest in the Quarterly. And people are showing their interest in the best possible way—by buying copies of the Quarterly."

Sommer Fund Established By Friends

As a tribute to the late Dr. Clemens Sommer's service to the Art Department and the University of North Carolina, a fund has been established in his honor to endow a prize or scholarship for a student of art history.

Dr. Sommer, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, had been a member of the faculty of the Art Department since 1939. He was largely responsible for the sound and scholarly foundation of the study of the history of art at Chapel Hill.

Conscious of Dr. Sommer's important contributions to the Department and the University, some of his colleagues, friends and students have created this fund which will serve as a visible and continuing memorial.

Those wishing to contribute may mail their checks to the treasurer of the fund, John M. Schnorrenberg, Ackland Art Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Checks should be made payable to the "University of North Carolina" and should be marked "Sommer Fund."

Glenn Smiles On Exchange With Soviets

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn said Tuesday a briefing on the next phase of the U.S. space program that he would like to swap spaceman's shop talk with the two Russians who preceded him in orbital flight.

Speaking to newsmen during a 24-hour briefing on the "Gemini" program to put two men in orbit for a rendezvous with an unmanned capsule, the Marine lieutenant colonel said more details of his epochal space flight would be released at a technical conference in Washington April 6.

The conference will give further details on his speeds in orbital flight and will "draw some conclusions" about the flight, he said. He pointed out that all American space flights have been made with no secrecy.

"We had nothing to hide and we conducted the space flights with all the world watching us," he said.

The orbital flights of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov were made in secret, with no advance notice. Soviet scientists have given few details of what they learned.



Scenes somewhat similar to the one above were duplicated at 35 other places on campus yesterday. The above balloting is in McIver Dorm, where Nancy Barr is tending the vote box. The good weather and hot interest resulted in a near record turnout for a Student Government election.

Baxter Gives Weil Lecture In Hill Hall Tomorrow At 8

Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, senior fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., New York, will give the 1962 Weil Lecture on citizenship at Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Baxter's address is entitled



DR. JAMES P. BAXTER

"Citizenship in the Atomic Age." Last year, Dr. Baxter retired from his post as president of Williams College, a position which he had held since 1937. Before becoming president of Williams, he was a professor of history and master of Adams House at Harvard University. During most of the years of his presidency, he taught American diplomatic history and Naval history or the history of the balance of power.

Pulitzer Prize

In 1947, Dr. Baxter was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, "Scientists Against Time." This book was on the wartime agency, the Office of Scientific Research and Development, of which Dr. Baxter was the historian. From 1941-43, Dr. Baxter was a branch head and then deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services.

A native of Portland, Maine, Dr. Baxter attended Williams College where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. He also attended Harvard University where he received a M.A. and a Ph.D. degree. Dr. Baxter has received the

Presidential Certificate of Merit and a number of honorary degrees.

Lecturer on National Policy In 1932, he began lecturing on the relations of force and national policy at the Naval War College. He has lectured on that problem and on its scientific aspects at the National War College, the Army War College, the Air War College, the Marine War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Canadian Defense College.

Dr. Baxter is currently the chairman of the advisory committee on the history of the Atomic Energy Commission and a member of the advisory committee on the history of the United States Navy. He is an overseer of Harvard College and an educational advisor to the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy.

The public is invited to attend the Weil Lecture.

Loaded Wallet Held Reward For Earl Wynn

Sometimes a professor has a more profitable experience outside class than inside.

That happened this week when professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures Earl Wynn was in Atlanta to arrange for a gift of equipment to the University.

Having succeeded in this, Wynn was walking down the street to his hotel when he saw a suit on sale in a store-window. The suit, reduced from \$65.00 to \$35.00, seemed a real bargain to Wynn, who had been thinking about getting himself a new Easter outfit anyway. The only trouble was he didn't have any money. He thought to call his wife to ask if they could afford to withdraw a sufficient amount from their checking account.

Then he saw a wallet lying in the gutter of the street. He picked it up. He looked inside.

There were three 1,000 dollar bills, and sheafs of 100's, 50's, 20's 10's and 1's. His immediate impulse was to look around to see if anyone had seen him pick it up. No one had. But being a good Presbyterian, he realized he couldn't keep it. He didn't know what to do. He started down the street, looking for a telephone to call the police.

He next saw a small, goateed man, bearing down on him.

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Runoff Against Clotfelter-Wrye Appears Likely

Unofficial totals late last night indicated that write-in candidate Mike Mathers would compete with Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye in a runoff campaign next Tuesday for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mathers, who entered the race only yast Friday, showed a total of 1590 unofficial votes. The Clotfelter-Wrye duo was in second with 1125, and Ernest Stepp was third with 1078.

Clotfelter indicated that he would definitely take part in a runoff election if official totals showed him to be second. Stepp, who was out of town, was unavailable for comment.

Elections board Chairman Dave Buxton indicated that the Board would not tally Mathers' vote last night.

Cranes Leave Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Part of the world's last flock of whooping cranes is on the wing, presumably toward breeding grounds at Great Slave Lake, Canada.

Huysen J. Johnson, manager of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas, where the whoopers wintered, notified the Interior Department Tuesday that 13 of the giant birds have disappeared. Apparently they are winging their way northward across the 2,500-mile route from Aransas to Great Slave Lake.

A record 38 whoopers wintered at Aransas. There are seven other whoopers known to exist. Six of these are at Audubon Park, New Orleans, and one is at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo.

Long Talks To Freshmen; Room Deposits Due Monday

Pre-Symposium Meeting

Thursday evening will mark the last in a series of related discussions sponsored by the Carolina Symposium. Ruffin and McIver dorms will meet together in McIver for a discussion which will be led by Dr. Robin Higham, an Assistant Professor in the Department of History. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. B. N. Brockhouse of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. will speak before the Physics Colloquium on "Lattice Waves, Spin Waves, and Neutron Scattering," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea will be served in Phillips Hall Lounge at 4:00.

Company Interviews

The following companies will interview on campus today: National Dairy Products, Research Analysis Corp., N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., Package Products Co., and Central Bank of Richmond.

Freshman Forum-'65 Club

The Freshman Forum-'65 Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in the front room over Lenoir Hall. Dean William Long of the Student Affairs office will be the speaker.

Room Deposits

Room deposits of \$10 are due Monday. Tuesday and after the semester rent of \$85 must be paid to reserve a room. If deposits are paid by Monday, balance will be due July 1.

WAA Tennis Club

WAA Tennis Club will meet today at 3:30 on the clay courts behind Joyner Dorm.

Y.M.C.A. Interviews

The Y.M.C.A. is interviewing anyone interested in becoming a committee chairman Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Y building.

YAF

There will be a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Manning. New Officers will be elected and future plans will be discussed.



INMAN ALLEN
... winner ...



DWIGHT WHELESS
... loser ...

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Betty Smith, Rebecca Deal, Edgar Obrien, Robert Starzewski, Forrest Thompson, Kenneth Running, John Thomas, William Moore, Norris Drum, Clay Ross, Mort Noblitt, Marjorie Greenfield, William McAllister, Thomas McKee, and J. Winston Hollingsworth, Wm. Hobbs, James Clotfelter, L. H. Lytle.

UP Nominee Wins By 340 Over Wheless

By HARRY LLOYD

The University Party completed a near sweep in balloting for the top student government offices yesterday by capturing the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer and orcing a runoff for Vice President.

University Party presidential nominee Inman Allen piled up a staggering majority over Dwight Wheless in the fraternity voting districts yesterday to take a 340-vote plurality.

Dwight Wheless, the Student Party choice, finished second. Final totals gave Allen 2064, with 1724 for Wheless and 241 for independent candidate Larry Phelps.

Allen thus received a clear majority of 99 votes, to end the one-year reign of the Student Party in campus government.

With the early votes in, Wheless held a slight lead. But when the town voting districts were tallied, Allen captured the top spot. Totals for the Seaboard district gave him a 153-13 lead over Wheless.

Student Party nominee Mike Lawler garnered 1967, and UP choice Larry McDevitt pulled 1852, or only 115 votes behind.

Elections board chairman Dave Buxton said that the official winner would be picked in an election set for next Tuesday. McDevitt indicated that he wanted to face Lawler in a runoff for the post.

Judy Clark, the UP candidate for secretary, got the biggest vote of the day. Miss Clark was strong in the men's dorms as well as in the normally strong UP areas to poll a total of 2405. Lindsay Ralford finished 800 votes back with 1606.

In the battle of ex-party chairmen, Bill Criswell won a 200-plus vote majority over Jimmy Weeks. Criswell tallied 2076 as to 1859 for Weeks.

In the election for NSA delegates, Bill Harris and Hank Patterson easily picked off the top two positions. Dick Akers finished third.

Unofficial totals gave UP candidate Mac Armstrong a 2-vote plurality over Bill Straughn.

Independent vice-presidential candidate John Salter polled only 203 votes, but they were enough to force the issue to a second election.



DR. SAMUEL KIRKWOOD

Kirkwood Will Give Address At Symposium

"Revolutions in Science" will be the subject of a feature address to be given by Dr. Samuel Kirkwood to the Carolina Symposium Wednesday evening, April 3, in Memorial Hall. Dr. Kirkwood, whose speech will be one of two given on Wednesday evening, is an Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

The remainder of the program beginning at 8 p.m. will present Dr. Huston Smith, a Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T. who will discuss the Social and Economic Revolutions in our modern society.

Dr. Kirkwood is known for his research in the field of Biochemistry which he has carried on at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and at the University of Minnesota. His work has involved a study of intermediary metabolism and a process for synthesizing the thyroid hormone.

Physicist Jay Orear Gives Answer To Teller For Peace Study Group

The split within the scientific world which has Edward Teller, the father of the H-bomb, on one side of the fence and scientists and thinkers such as Linus Pauling, Hans Beth and Bertrand Russell on the other, were discussed in a public lecture here Tuesday night when physicist and author Jay Orear of Cornell University spoke on "The Scientist Answers Edward Teller."

Dr. Orear, as chairman of the Disarmament Committee of the Federation of American Scientists, stood opposed to Teller's views in such broad matters as the H-bomb, radioactivity, fallout, disarmament, research projects and the more philosophical problem of scientific responsibility to humanity.

The lecture was conducted in Carrol Hall, under sponsorship of "Reflections Magazine," the Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee, the Carolina Forum and other organizations.

"Search For An Ethic"

Robert V. N. Brown, the "Reflections" editor, in an attempt to clarify the issues with which Orear and others are opposed to Teller,

said that the "revolution with- in science began after the bomb (and somewhat before) was dropped on Hiroshima. If we looked for a name to give this 'revolution' we might, corny as it sounds, label it 'The Search for A Scientific Ethic.' What has been brought into the open as a result of the bomb is the problem of the scientist's responsibility both to humanity and his profession. The question is: Which is to take precedence? "The division among contemporary scientists is not that some are for 'responsibility' and others against it, but HOW to achieve it. It is with the individual method that the breach occurs."

Father Of H-Bomb
As concerns Teller's position, Brown explains that "as father of the H-bomb he has a special claim on scientists. His brilliant theory," Brown says, "brought the bomb into existence. And it was he who convinced a reluctant government, and to a large degree a reluctant science, to proceed with scientific investigations under his guidance in order to continue the development of nuclear weapons systems."

Brown states Teller's views as being the following: (1) Against any disarmament moves on the grounds that Russia "is dedicated to the single goal of world domination" and, hence, is not to be trusted; (2) It is impossible to police or enforce a nuclear test-ban treaty; (3) Russia's weapons systems are superior to ours as a result of their research during the three year moratorium; (4) The U.S. is not properly armed in deterrent or second-strike power; (5) The U.S. must continue testing of bombs and (6) resume nuclear experiments.

Fallout Beneficial?
Among other views which Teller supports, Brown listed Teller's support of the position that nuclear weapons should be used in a "limited" war, his arguments for a "radical" system of Civil Defense to include underground schools, massive shelter programs, and his argument that the "fallout scare" is a farce. According to Brown, Teller admits that fallout will affect heredity but he raises the question of why this could not be beneficial.

Teller claims that there is such

a thing as a "clean" bomb, Brown says.

Criticisms Of Teller

Critics of Teller are opposed on almost all of these points. Brown states that "although some are in agreement with the desirability of more tests, essentially no other major physicist supports his position. A chief point of their differences embraces the fallout question, the contention being that it is not a hoax. They see it, Brown says, as a danger and are reluctant to test but will on the grounds that more 'pure scientific' information, which will be of benefit to man, awaits them if they do.

Brown is of the opinion that "only technicians, the military, policy planners, and industry wholeheartedly agree with Teller's view."

Orear, who has taught at the University of Chicago, and Columbia before coming to Cornell, has published articles which discussed these problems in such journals as the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist," "The New Republic," and "The Saturday Review."

Teller claims that there is such