

Editor's Notebook

By FRED SEELY
Yesterday I noticed an item in the Raleigh News and Observer announcing the election of officers for the local chapter of the Young Democratic Club. Being a Dan Moore supporter, I was a bit unhappy at the overwhelming number of partisans of L. Richardson Preyer who had gained high offices. Before going further, this was the news story:

CHAPEL HILL — Bill Wichard of Durham was elected president of the 400 member University of North Carolina Young Democratic Club here Tuesday night.

Other officers, elected were Tom Bolch of Hickory, graduate vice-president Neal Jackson, of Raleigh, undergraduate vice-president; Barbara McKenzie of Laurinburg, secretary; and Frances Pegues of Monroe, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Lane Brown of Albemarle was elected by acclamation a member of the executive committee. Other members of the executive committee elected were Phil Baddour of Goldsboro, Charles Robson of Chapel Hill, Richard Hughes of Parkton, George (Nick) Nicholson of Chapel Hill, Frank Montgomery of Salisbury, Charles Brown of Albemarle and David Kitzmiller of Greensboro.

Being a dues-paying member of that organization, I wondered why I had not been informed of the meeting, especially since it was the most important of the year.

No Mention Anywhere
Fearing that it was my fault, I thumbed through the DTH editions of the past few days, and found neither story nor mention in the Campus Calendar of the meeting. I asked the News Editor, the Associate Editor, the Managing Editor and all the secretaries if they had seen an announcement, and made a search of all unused copy after they replied in the negative.

No mention was to be found. So I contacted Lane Brown, the past president, who told me that he had called the DTH offices earlier in the week and told the person who answered the phone to tell Mickey Blackwell to be sure and put something in about the elections, and then to have Mickey call him back.

Of course, if Brown was so interested in the meeting being announced he certainly would have contacted Mickey when he did not receive a return call, because, alas and alack, the message was never received.

Brown also told me that he had made a public announcement of the meeting. Where? At a speech given by L. Richardson Preyer (where else.)

Why No Notices?
Brown says the reason notices were not sent out to members was that very few had responded to an invitation to a debate on the Little Federal Plan and it just didn't seem to be worth it.

No YD members I have talked with received a notice of that meeting. Perhaps it was the campus mail acting up again. Also, Brown hastened to add, "undergraduates are more interested in student government and don't have much interest in a semi-permanent organization such as the YDC."

I discovered a few more interesting facts about the election and, to be sure, the YDC. To start with, a grand total of approximately 25 people attended the meeting. At the meeting, Brown chuckled that the low attendance was due to the editor of the Tar Heel being a Dan Moore man, so he didn't put in the story we gave him.

Yesterday he brushed this off by simply saying, "it was only in jest." Sure, and no publicity was given because the president was a Preyer man?

Yes, I am a supporter of Dan Moore. But no one would know it from the newspaper, because Hugh Stevens, my co-editor, is for L. Richardson Preyer and we have decided to confine our views on the gubernatorial race to personal columns (such as this) when the elections draw nearer. Now, as to the implication that I wanted to see the meeting "attacked" in order to get Dan Moore supporters elected. A quick check of the newly-elected officers (some of whom were not even present) shows that only one, Richard Hughes, is a supporter of Dan Moore.

Preyer For Governor?
The rest, including Brown, are supporters of L. Richardson Preyer.

(Continued on Page 2)

Batting Clean-Up — Bill Friday!

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
Bill Friday never played center field for the New York Yankees, but then Mickey Mantle never became President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Today, at 43 years of age, bespectacled Bill Friday, the state's top educator, still remembers his ambitions on the ball diamond.

"When I was growing up in Dallas, N. C., I played baseball for the American Legion team in Cherryville. You see this knuckle here," Friday said holding up his left hand. "It was broken while I was playing ball, and it is a constant reminder of my baseball days. But you

know, I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything."

Friday, who still has the shiny black hair as well as the broken knuckle left over from his youth, went a step further and tied in baseball with his specialty—education.

"It's activities like American Legion baseball, Hi-Y and church functions which help to build self-confidence in our younger generation," he said.

"Youngsters today should keep in mind the importance of two things—studying hard and trying to make something out of their lives."

Friday encourages every boy and girl to go as far as

his or her mind and talents will allow.

"The person with the untrained mind is going to be the displaced person in the next generation," said Friday. "Therefore, I would say the best investment a young person can make now is to put in a good day's work on his school subjects."

"However, the student should not become frightened about his work," warns Friday. "The important thing is to do what has to be done to the best of one's ability."

This advice to the younger generation came slowly and with thought. When Bill Friday talks, the words float through the air as lightly as the puffs of smoke which ascend from his pipe. The pipe itself belongs—it is at home with the dignity of the man. So is the white handkerchief which protrudes from a coat pocket.

The picture of his wife and three daughters behind his big, orderly desk, the spacious office with its fireplace, the rows of books in a case across the room—they all are part of the man.

"Time really has a way of slipping up on you," Friday said crossing his legs as he sat down on a mustard-colored couch across from his desk.

"My graduating class at Dallas High School had 12 students in it. That was in the late depression years. To see what has happened since that time and to see what people have done with their lives is most gratifying. I am just glad to have been a part of it. I consider it very rewarding."

Being president of the three-fold University takes up most of Friday's time, but he does manage to squeeze in a few hobbies.

"I enjoy golf and fishing, but I am strictly an amateur. I get a real pleasure out of reading, too," Friday said. "But here lately, I have been refinishing furniture. I once bought some second-hand furniture to re-finish . . . and now my wife keeps me supplied with stuff to do."

Like most other fathers, Bill Friday enjoys being with his children as much as possible.

"Frances is 12 now and is in Junior High School, and I might add that she found it quite a change," Friday said. "Mary is in the wonderful world of the second grade, and our youngest, Betsy is a senior in kindergarten."

"I treasure every hour I can be with them," Friday said. "They are a real joy in my life."

There has been much speculation concerning Friday's future. Will he ever run for Governor? Will he move on to another university? In Friday's own words, "I have never entertained the thought of doing anything other than what I'm doing right now."

"I've never put my mind to anything else. My work with the University has so totally consumed my time that I haven't thought about doing anything else."

Focus On Friday

The two stories on William Friday which appear on this page today are the first of a two-day installment on the President of the Consolidated University. Today DTH Associate Editor Mickey Blackwell, author of the special series, gives you a personal and informal look at UNC's youngest president, plus quotes from Friday's hometown friends in Dallas, N. C. Tomorrow there will be a biography and a story on Friday's views on education.

"This young man and this old university are well met."



BILL FRIDAY (right) gets briefing from **HARRIS PURKS**, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who served as Governor of North Carolina from 1954 to January, 1961. Friday replaced Purks as Consolidated University President in 1957.

Little Dallas Fondly Recalls Favorite Son

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
DALLAS, N. C.—When William Clyde Friday became president of the University of North Carolina, it was no great surprise to the folks back home. To the people of Gaston County, and particularly those of Dallas, Bill Friday's success seemed almost inevitable from the start.

During Friday's school days at Dallas High, his teachers and principal quickly noticed young Bill's eagerness to learn and to participate in various school activities.

Mitchell Carr who has been principal of Dallas High School for the past 32 years remembers Bill Friday very well.

"Bill was very active in extra curricular activities, yet he maintained an above average scholastic record," Carr recalled.

Carr remembers "Bill's extreme popularity with the other students. All the other students and teachers liked Bill, and I believe that I am safe in saying that this popularity has carried over in his work with the University."

One of young Friday's instructors at Dallas still teaches there. Mrs. Clyde Thornburg recalls "Billy was always eager to learn, and no challenge was too big for him."

"He would always ask questions about anything he didn't understand. Billy was in my civics classes in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and his scholastic record was well above the average."

Both Carr and Mrs. Thornburg stressed the important parts

young Friday took in extracurricular both in the school and in the community.

"Friday was an active sports enthusiast," Principal Carr recalls.

"He played varsity baseball, was active in other sports, had an unequalled school spirit and still maintained a steady flow of sports news for publication by the Gastonia Gazette."

Perhaps Friday's most important attribute during his boyhood days in Dallas was, as Mrs. Thornburg states, "his natural flair for public speaking."

"When Billy was in my fifth grade civics class, he would enter the various declamation contests that were sponsored at the time by the Gaston County Civilian Club."

"He was quite a little speaker. He was active in all school productions, and took important parts in many of the school plays."

Mrs. Thornburg proudly noted that young Friday was always active in church work.

"His family attended the Dallas Baptist Church, and you could expect to see Billy at Sunday School almost every Sunday."

Another man who knows Bill Friday well is Gastonia businessman Warren Gardner. Gardner and Friday have been life-long friends.

Of Friday, Gardner says, "He is one of the most dedicated, most conscientious, most outstanding young men in North Carolina."

Gardner noted in particular Friday's work in establishing Gaston Community College. Gardner also stressed the point that Friday tries to get home and see his parents and friends whenever he can.

"Whenever Bill is in the vicinity—whether it's in Charlotte for a meeting with the Charlotte College trustees, or in Stanley making a speech plugging community colleges, he always tries to find time to visit back home even if it's for just a few minutes."

Feelings of pride for this local boy who made good run high in this small Gaston County town. But these feelings are shared by others, including the State's number one citizen, Gov. Terry Sanford, a close friend of Friday's.

William Clyde Friday is taking his place alongside outstanding leaders of the Consolidated University of North Carolina like Frank Porter Graham, William D. Carmichael II and Gordon Gray," Sanford said of Friday.

"Bill Friday is a lawyer who speaks the language of his clients—the students and the citizens of North Carolina."

"He is an administrator who understands that people are more important than paper work. He is an educator who believes that education must be offered to the people from Nags Head to Natchala and not restricted to Ivy Tower."

LOWENSTEIN SAYS ROSS 'DECEPTIVE'

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's description of the Civil Rights Bill is "deceptive," according to Dr. Allard K. Lowenstein.

Lowenstein, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at N. C. State, refuted Barnett's remarks Tuesday night in a speech before over 100 students in Gerrard Hall, sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Saying Barnett had stretched certain passages of the bill in order to cite extreme cases, Lowenstein cited Barnett's example of newspaper editors who would be "put in jail for writing segregationist editorials."

"The only title of the bill that comes near to this," Lowenstein said, "is one which prohibits a newspaper from publishing an advertisement for segregated jobs."

Noting that the First Amendment of the Constitution protects editorials in the freedom of the press clause, Lowenstein said, "Maybe the First Amendment doesn't have any force in Mississippi."

He asked why Mississippi didn't pass laws prohibiting segregation, if the state was against federal laws against it.

"It is not indeed the question of federal power that they are disputing," he said, "but the right of the Negro to seek his privileges as a U. S. citizen." Lowenstein said Barnett's charges of Communist infiltration in the civil rights movement, like the use of the Negro crime rate and other criticisms, were being used as "a vindication of segregation."

"If Governor Barnett feels the

Negro is inferior to the white, then why is he afraid of giving the Negro equal opportunity? "According to the voter registration records in Mississippi, 95 per cent of the Negroes of voting age are illiterate," Lowenstein continued. "That says a lot for their separate but equal school facilities."

Lowenstein attacked those who feel property rights are inviolate. "I'd like to remind the people who object to public accommodations that private property is circumscribed by ordinances, zoning regulations and community rules."

"Barnett feels the federal government should not force this law on the taxpayers of Mississippi," Lowenstein said, "but statistics show that Mississippi taxpayers return to the Federal Government one-third of the federal funds spent in Mississippi annually."

"Federal funds are being used to construct segregated facilities in that state."

Lowenstein also cited numerous instances of lawlessness committed by Mississippi whites against Negroes and called for efforts to relieve the social and economic plight of the Negro.

Chancellor Naming Not Until Late May

It will probably be late May or June before the University's new chancellor is named, says President William C. Friday.

The special advisory committee formed to select three candidates for the position will not meet its self-imposed May 1 deadline, Friday revealed Wednesday.

"I don't expect to get their recommendations for a several weeks or more," Friday said.

Upon the committee's selection of the final three choices, Friday will choose one name subject to approval by the UNC Board of Trustees. The new chancellor will succeed William B. Aycock, who retires July 1 to resume teaching in the School of Law.

University officials had hoped to have a candidate selected by the May 25 meeting of the Trustees. But Friday said the choice may not be made by that time.

"There's nothing to prevent us from calling a special meeting of the Trustees in June on a matter as important as this," he said. Friday also added that a new chancellor will definitely be selected by July 1.

William C. Medford of Waynesville is chairman of the advisory committee, which was named last September by Friday to study and interview potential candidates for Chancellor. There are 17 members on the committee.

The committee has talked with a number of educators both within and outside of the state. Friday said he knew of no one

being considered for the position who would be unable to assume duties in July. He further discounted any possibility of anyone being selected as an interim chancellor as was done in the mid-1950's.

"I want to get on with things and get a chancellor selected," Friday said.

There is no major disagreement among committee members concerning the candidates, Friday stated. "The reason the committee is taking as long as it is," he added, "is due simply to the amount of work that must be done. It is not because of differences in opinion."

Appalachian Legislation Gets Support

WASHINGTON — UPI Legislation to carry out President Johnson's pinpoint war against poverty in Appalachia was introduced Wednesday and won immediate bipartisan support for its effort to end "despair and hopelessness" in the 10-state area.

A day after Johnson sent the program to Capitol Hill, Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) formally offered a bill embodying the President's recommendations.

Two Kentucky Republicans, Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton, co-sponsored the measure and spoke on the floor on behalf of proposal.

Joint Statement

The legislation was referred to the Senate Public Works Committee, Randolph and Cooper, top-ranking party members on the committee, issued a joint statement which declared: "The prompt action of the President must be matched by speedy and decisive action in Congress."

Some Republicans, however, were reserved in their reaction to the program.

In the House, Public Works Committee Chairman Charles A. Buckley (D-N.Y.) announced that hearings will begin on the legislation May 5.

Buckley appointed a special nine-man committee headed by Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.) to conduct the hearings.

Buckley and Davis, as well as other members, introduced bills in the House embodying Johnson's proposals.

Senior Class Interviews

Today is the last day for Senior Class Committee interviews, according to President Harrison Merrill.

All juniors interested in working with the class are asked to come to Roland Parker II between 2-4 p.m.

Return Books Free Today

Today will be "Free Book Return Day" at Wilson Library and take departmental libraries. Library officials said yesterday that there will be no charge on books returned today, regardless of when they were due. They urged

students to return any books they are not using. It matters not whether the book you have was due last week, last month, last year or ten years ago. No questions will be asked—just bring 'em back alive!

Wall Street Editor Gives Lecture

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, will deliver a formal "Journalism Lecture" tonight in Howell Hall at 8.

A native of Chapel Hill and graduate of UNC, Royster will speak on "The Political Problems of Mid-Century America." The public is invited to attend.

Royster is a Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing and has been a member of the Wall Street Journal staff since shortly after his graduation in 1935. He is the second outstanding national speaker in the School of Journalism's lecture series, presided over by Dean N. N. Luxon.

Royster was elected first vice-president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors at the recently concluded convention in Washington, D. C.

He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UNC in 1959.

LBJ Makes Strong Plea For Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Wednesday Congress would be kept in session all summer if necessary to pass the civil rights bill because justice and morality demand its enactment.

He appealed to 150 religious leaders to help shepherd the bill through Congress, telling them: "It is your job, as men of God, to reawaken the conscience of your beloved land."

The President's words drew vigorous applause from the Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish clergymen, members of the national inter-religious convocation on civil rights now meeting in the capital on behalf of faster action on civil rights.

Catholic Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington told the President that an inter-faith rally Tuesday night, sponsored by the convocation and attended by more than 2,500 people, "expressed our common conviction that civil rights deeply involve the moral and religious conviction of our nation."

Speaking to the clergymen in the East Room of the White House, the President jabbed his fist for emphasis as he declared that the "problem of racial wrongs and hatreds is the central moral problem of our republic."

He told the clergymen it was their task to "direct the im-