

SP Chairmanship?
Don Wilson captures SP Chairmanship. Shake-up for the party? See edit, page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Football Ratings

Carolina's talented Tar Heels were named among the top football teams in the country in yesterday's AP survey. See story, page 4.

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Associated Press Wire Service

Spearman Notes Plans For 'National Issues Week' Here

Student Body President Bob Spearman announced plans yesterday for a National Issues Week to be held Oct. 26 through Oct. 30.

The week as planned will consist of a series of open meetings on election issues sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, speeches by national political figures, and a mock presidential election on Nov. 2.

"The concern of students in the political life of the United States is a valid and important one," Spearman said.

"It is the responsibility of the University and student groups to stimulate debate and discussion of issues in this election year."

A special showing of the film "The Making of the President" will be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee, and a national Broadcasting Company documentary may possibly be presented.

Highlighting the week will be a debate between the national presidents of the Young Democratic Club and the Young Re-

publican Club, sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Seminars sponsored by the YWCA will be held in various living units on campus prior to the week.

The mock election will be run by the Elections Board, and overall coordination of the week's events will be handled by the Communications Committee.

In conjunction with these activities, the Daily Tar Heel will feature a series of articles presenting opposing view points on election issues.

In designating the week, Spearman said, "I urge all students to inform themselves of the issues in this campaign and to participate in the mock election."

"I further urge all eligible students," he added, "to register and vote, and to actively support the candidate of their choice."

Student Body Presidential Assistant Mike Chanin said final plans have not been completed by the sponsor organizations. They will be announced within the next 14 days.

UNC Is On The Move: Construction At A Swift Pace



UP SHE GOES!! Construction on UNC's new annex to Woollen Gym is well under way. The girders, like the one above, will radiate from the center hub which alone weighs sixteen tons. The steel girder in this picture is 123 feet, which is not the biggest the gym will have.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Wilson Tops Two Opponents, Gains SP Chairmanship

By FRED SEELY
DTH Co-Editor

Sophomore Don Wilson grabbed the reins of the Student Party Sunday night by an impressive margin.

Polling 42 votes against Bill Woodall's 17 and Bill Weems' nine, the legislator won the chairmanship of the Party for the coming year. Paul Dickson retired earlier in the week as chairman in favor of a legislative seat.

Nominated by Chuck Neely, who had earlier led a procedural fight regarding time limits for speakers, Wilson called for a resurgence of the SP and pledged himself to "find dedicated individuals for the party."

He also urged liberalization of women's rules and a thorough investigation of possible discriminatory policies in the University.

Dickson won the legislative seat in Ehringhaus Hall vacated by Dave Rendeiman by a 2-1 margin over freshman Richard Thayer.

Election of the vice-chairman was delayed until next week pending approval of an amendment offered by Arthur Hays.

The amendment would provide for two vice-chairmen, one of which would handle administrative work and the other to handle party policy. The SP by-laws specify that an amendment must be passed in two consecutive meetings.

Paul Chused introduced a resolution, eventually passed by acclamation, congratulating Dickson for his work as chairman.

Another resolution, also passed by acclamation, urged other campus organizations to join student government in stopping dis-

crimination in the University. The resolution also fully supported recent actions of Student Body President Bob Spearman, Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

Prior to his election, Wilson gave a report on a special committee formed last week to investigate seating of students at Kenan Stadium. He told the 125 members present the crowded conditions last week were caused by the added load of Consolidated University Day, and that steps were being taken by the Athletic Department to alleviate the confusion.

Dickson read a letter from former Student Body President Mike Lawler, who urged students to participate in the Student Party. Lawler, a '64 graduate, is now working for the National Student Association.

(Continued on Page 3)



DON WILSON

Schnorrenburg Opens Dorm Speaker Series

Dr. John M. Schnorrenburg of the art department will kick off the YMCA-sponsored Dormitory Speaker Program tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Nurses Dorm.

He is scheduled to speak on "Pressure to Conform."

According to Harry Weiler, chairman of the Dormitory Program Committee, the main purpose of the experimental speaker is "to provoke thought, not to entertain."

The program is now limited

to two geographic areas, the Nurses Dorm and Ehringhaus Hall, and only residents of these areas may participate. The Committee hopes to gain enough student support for the speaker program to permit an increase in the number of participating geographic areas in 1965.

The Committee suggests that the campus be divided into nine areas, drawn along lines of election districts. Each of these will be called a Resident College Unit, and the nine together will compose the Resident College System.

By the fall of 1966 the Committee hopes to have a rotating speaker program with a core of nine professors who will speak in each of the geographic areas on the same night. The men will speak in the same area, but they will not give the same speeches as they rotate through the campus.

During the fall semester this year the programs will be presented at 9:30 p.m. in Ehringhaus and at 8:30 p.m. in the Nurses Dorm. Each will consist of a 45-minute speech followed by a 45-minute discussion period. Following is the tentative schedule:

Ehringhaus: Sept. 30, "The Garrison State," Mr. William Geer. Oct. 14, "Disarmament and World Government as a Solution for Peace," Mr. William Geer. Oct. 28, "Problems of Homosexuality," Nov. 11, "The Extent and Possible Effects of the Proposed Resident College System," Dean William Long. Dec. 2, "The Chancellor's Duties," Chancellor Paul Sharp. Dec. 16, "Birth Control," Dr. Tyndall Harris.

Nurses Dorm: Sept. 29, "The Pressure to Conform," Dr. Paul Schnorrenburg. Oct. 13, "The Chancellor's Duties," Chancellor Paul Sharp. Oct. 27, "The South and Integration," Nov. 10, "Revelation and its Need to Communicate with this Generation," Dec. 15, "The Extent and Possible Effects of the Proposed Resident College System," Dean William Long.

Church To Head Alumni Council

John T. Church, senior vice president and secretary of Rose's Stores, is the new chairman of UNC's Alumni Annual Giving Council.

Church's election was announced last week as a final tabulation showed that 7,440 UNC alumni contributed a record total of \$137,233 in the Alumni Annual Giving Program for 1963-64.

The council earmarks funds raised from alumni in the annual program which is co-sponsored by UNC's General Alumni Association, headed this year by Hugh Morton of Wilmington, and the University here.

The election of two new members of the Council also was announced. They are Alex H. Galloway of Winston-Salem, chairman of the board of Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Charles A. McLendon of Greensboro, an executive with Burlington Industries.

Church, a 1942 graduate of the University, succeeds Harry H. Montgomery, Wilmington businessman who held the chairmanship for the past two years. Other past chairmen who now serve ex officio members of the council are R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh, Archie K. Davis of Winston-Salem, James W. Poole of Greensboro, E. J. Evans of Durham and Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines.

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Toronto Exchange Interviews Listed

Interviews for 27 positions on the Toronto Exchange will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, co-chairmen Roxanna Kalb and Stephen Dennis announced Monday. Application forms and a sign-up sheet for interviews will be available at the Graham Memorial Information desk, they said.

Twenty-four students, 12 men and 12 women will be selected for the trip to Toronto, which is set for late January. Three persons will be picked as alternates.

Co-chairman Dennis urged all interested students to make application, indicating that all non-freshmen are eligible. Expenses will be negligible, added Miss Kalb. Bus fare to Toronto was \$35 last year, she said, and should be about the same for the coming trip.

The Toronto students will visit

Chapel Hill the weekend of November 21, arriving Thursday night and leaving Sunday afternoon. They will tour the campus, hold discussion groups, participate in general social activities, and see the Duke football game. The theme for this year's program will be "Academic Freedom and Civil Rights in the South Today."

The North Carolina students selected will have similar activities when they visit the University of Toronto for about five days during semester break. The exchange is underwritten by Student Government funds.

"We are looking," said Dennis, "for good representatives of the University who have distinguished themselves in some way and who will be able to make independent contributions to our discussions."

Group Plans Quick Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House committee on Presidential safety, created overnight to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren Commission, planned swift action Monday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January.

Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI had any comment on the Commission's criticisms.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the Commission's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes.

One of the Warren proposals—to make it a federal crime to assassinate the President or Vice President—is already pending in several bills. One of them conceivably could be enacted before Congress adjourns. A new Mansfield proposal would cover also the presidential and vice-presidential nominees of both parties.

The Warren Report, declaring Lee Harvey Oswald to have been the lone and unaided assassin, was selling "phenomenally" after it went on sale at three outlets today, the Government Printing Office reported.

Mansfield, who said last night that Congress should stay in Washington, if necessary, to act on the Warren recommendations, conceded today that it probably is too late in the session for the "considerable work" which must be done.

The Commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service's precautions for Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last Nov. 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms including closer liaison with the FBI and other agencies.

There was little doubt that Congress would provide whatever appropriations might be asked to tighten Presidential security. "Congress has never turned down a request for more men or money for them (the Secret Service and FBI)," Mansfield noted.

The President, in Texas, immediately named Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out the Warren proposals.

The immediate past president of the British Medical Association considers England's National Health Service a partial success.

A Treasury spokesman said Dillon intends "to get this moving as soon as he can" and has set a Jan. 1 target date for the completion of recommendations.

Sir George W. Pickering, renowned English physician and Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, presented this opinion during a press conference at Memorial Hospital yesterday.

A first meeting of the special group will be held, the spokesman said, on the earliest day that all are in Washington. One of them, Director John T. McCone of the CIA, was out of the

Jack Ruby learned about the Warren Commission's report yesterday from his sister, Mrs. Eva Grant. But she said he "just didn't comprehend it."

Mrs. Grant said her brother is "inhibited with hallucinations about the Jews being persecuted... the things I say to him don't register."

He attributed the partial success of Britain's "socialized medicine" mainly to the "paper revolution" by which the plan was effected overnight. On an "appointed day" the hospitals and research facilities of England were merely nationalized under the Ministry of Health.

Chancellor Is Honored At Craige

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp was guest of honor at a reception Sunday afternoon at Craige Dorm.

The Commission reported it had no evidence that Ruby knew Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused presidential assassin whom Ruby shot Nov. 24. Ruby acted alone, apparently after he read that Mrs. Kennedy might have re-

After a short tour through the dorm, Dr. Sharp gave an informal address to nearly 100 students assembled on the front lawn. He answered questions about the University, its problems and its future.

Rush just doesn't seem to end. On the heels of sorority rush, the fraternities started their fall session last night. Most fraternities reported a maximum of 75 rushees.

Fraternity rush will last through tomorrow, when bids will be issued. Only students who have been here a semester are eligible to participate, due to the Interfraternity Council's new rush regulations calling for deferred rushing.

Moreover, he said, the comprehensive health service for every citizen "tends to become a little stereotyped, in the sense that there is an establishment." A doctor can't get a post unless there is a vacancy.

While the doctors and patients of England like the service, according to Dr. Pickering, he stated it was "rather hard to say" anything about proposed plans here.

Outspoken against writers of complex, pseudo-scientific papers and texts, Sir George criticized doctors who use unclear, imprecise language in talking with patients and instructing students. This leads, he said, to a "lack of communication" be-

Chancellor Sharp emphasized that increasing size would not weaken UNC so long as channels for individual development remained open. Stressing the student's role of self-responsibility, he encouraged his audience to seek more than an academic education. He noted that a Carolina education is sufficiently broad to prevent technical obsolescence.

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. The Exchange, to take place during semester break, has 26 vacancies. Co-chairmen of the Exchange are Roxanna Kalb and Steve Dennis.

Chancellor's Cabinet Discusses Housing

The chancellor's cabinet, in session Monday for the first time this fall, found no reason to expect problems from last week's order by Chancellor Paul Sharp designed to end discrimination in University housing.

The cabinet discussed means of implementing the housing rule, Sharp said, and found "no reason to anticipate problems."

The housing order replaced a 1963 rule, adopted during the administration of former Chancellor William Aycock, which stipulated "initial room assignments will be made according to race."

'Socialized Medicine' Held As Only 'Partial Success'

By ALAN BANOV

The immediate past president of the British Medical Association considers England's National Health Service a partial success.

Sir George W. Pickering, renowned English physician and Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, presented this opinion during a press conference at Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Dr. Pickering will speak to area physicians tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Memorial Hospital. His speech, sponsored by North Carolina Heart Association, will concern hardening of the arteries. He will also lecture to medical students and visit the medical center's facilities.

He attributed the partial success of Britain's "socialized medicine" mainly to the "paper revolution" by which the plan was effected overnight. On an "appointed day" the hospitals and research facilities of England were merely nationalized under the Ministry of Health.

Moreover, he said, the comprehensive health service for every citizen "tends to become a little stereotyped, in the sense that there is an establishment." A doctor can't get a post unless there is a vacancy.

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turn to Dallas to testify at Oswald's trial, the Commission said.

A jury convicted Ruby of Oswald's death after a month-long trial last March and sentenced him to death. Ruby's lawyers won a 30-day delay Saturday in their appeal of the sentence.

Sheriff Bill Decker said he also visited Ruby's Dallas County jail cell to deliver mail. "He didn't say a word about the report."

Robert Oswald, 30, brother of the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, said that while he agrees with the Warren Commission Report, one question still is unanswered.

"I can't feel feeling that someone originated the idea in Lee's mind, either directly or indirectly," he said.

In giving one of his first interviews since the assassination, of which Lee Harvey Oswald is accused, Robert Oswald agreeably answered most questions.

White, Two Others Face Trial Today

William Earl White of Chapel Hill will face preliminary hearing on a first degree burglary charge and trial on a resisting arrest charge this morning in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Earl Holsclaw and Tommy White, both of Chapel Hill, are scheduled for trial on charges of assault and battery, stemming from reported violence at an integrated student beer party here on Sept. 19.

A number of University students have been subpoenaed and are expected to testify today.

The burglary charge was brought against W. E. White last week by Ed Causey Jr., a UNC senior from Southern Pines, who said White broke into the house he was occupying in University Heights, outside Chapel Hill. The break-in reportedly occurred near the end of four hours of harassment of a student party at Causey's house.

The resisting arrest charge was brought against White by Birmingham Township Constable Hugh Wilson, who attended the party. Wilson said E. R. White entered the house, wrestled with Causey over a loaded shotgun, and fled after Wilson told him he was under arrest. Wilson said he separated the two by striking White with a chair leg.

Wilson also brought the assault and battery charges against Holsclaw and Tommy White after the two allegedly struck him when he was leaving the party.

W. E. White is free on a total of \$700 bond, \$500 for the burglary charge, \$200 for the resisting arrest charge. His bond was signed by his father, H. E. White.

It is desirable that "men particularly" do physical exercise "after they cease to be children." "When muscles aren't used they get flabby," he said.

"Cigarette smoking doesn't do the heart any good," noted Dr. Pickering. Research has shown a connection between smoking and heart disease.

The most harm to the heart, comes from lack of sufficient exercise and weighing too much.

Dr. Pickering was firm in his opposition to the academic theory of "publish or perish." He said his predecessor didn't publish a paper for five years, but was elected to the presidency of the British Medical Association at the age of 34. He added this paper was outstanding.

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Mr. Holsclaw and Tommy White are free on \$100 bond each.

The party was broken up by an alleged eight or ten men, some of them reportedly residents of the University Heights area. Shots were fired near the house and stones thrown at it. Only minor injuries were reported.

University Security Officer Arthur Beaumont said the reason for the attack on the party was that Negroes were attending it. Some members of the harassing group were reported to be members of the Ku Klux Klan. This report has not been confirmed.

Singer Is First Music Series Star

Sylvia Friederich, the first performer in the Tuesday Evening Series, will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall Auditorium in a free public concert.

Miss Friederich, a mezzo-soprano, was recently awarded the Artist's Diploma at the Eastman School of Music, where she won numerous awards as an undergraduate, including the Performer's Certificate and McCurdy Scholarship for senior voice majors.

Erna Berger, noted European voice instructor, accepted Miss Friederich as a pupil. She has studied in Hamburg, Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship, and in Milan, Italy.

In 1962, she won first prize in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions from the Great Lakes region. She was "Singer of the Year" last year as chosen by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

She is on tour and will be performing in Boston, Chicago and many large Southern cities.

Some works that Miss Friederich will sing here are three arias from Handel's opera, "Alcina"; "Drei Zigeunerromanen," (Three Gypsy Ballads) by Hermann Rueter; "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas," (Seven Spanish Folk Songs) by de Falla; and four songs by Jean Berger.

The Tuesday Evening Series is sponsored by the UNC Music Department.

Odetta To Appear Here October 14

The Memorial Hall appearance of folksinger-guitarist Theodore Bikel, scheduled for Oct. 14, is cancelled yesterday, and Negro folksinger Odetta was scheduled in his place.

Howard Henry, GM director, said that Bikel had been asked to make a motion picture for the United Nations and would not be available for personal appearances this month.

Odetta, renowned for her melodic, melancholy voice and guitar accompaniment, will appear Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Ticket sales will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 6, at Graham Memorial.