

The Daily Tar Heel

Jubilee History
Watch tomorrow's DTH for the first part of a three part series by Graham Memorial Publicity Director David Knesel on the history of Jubilee.

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DTH Judged As Top College Daily

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer
The Daily Tar Heel was notified yesterday that it was selected as the best college daily in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

It was also awarded first place for its editorial page, first place for a regular column (Davy Rothman's), first honorable mention for the best news writing and fourth honorable mention for its all-around excellence.

The judging for the awards in the Southeast. The Nashville Tennessean selected the Dth as the best college daily. G. W. Churchill of the Tennessean said that the only newspaper that was a close challenger for the award was The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

Churchill said, "Both papers are well-written, well-laid-out; papers the colleges and staffs which produce them can be proud of. I gave first place to The Tar Heel because of slightly neater layout, somewhat better photography and use of pictures, a slightly greater variety in feature story subject matter and perhaps a bit brighter writing."

The Norfolk Virginian Pilot & Ledger - Star said in giving it the best editorial page award that The Daily Tar Heel had "conspicuously the most professional page of the 30 submitted." The judges noticed that DTH editorials were reprinted in some of the other

William L. Tazewell, Associate Editor of the newspaper, said, "The editorials are relevant and well-written, the editorial features are lively and varied and the page is attractive to the eye."

"The editorial cartoons of Chip Barnard, which have point and style, are the only ones in the contest papers to display either quality."

The Charleston News & Courier in awarding David

Rothman the best regular column award said that his articles were "clever, intelligent satire which appears to be absent from most college newspapers."

Pledges Have Greek Week Fun-And-Games

With grunts, huffs and puffs, nearly 400 fraternity pledges sweated their way through the last day of Greek Week Friday.

But it was a fun-and-games sort of day in Woolen Gym, with the pledges competing for points in a tug-of-war and various relays, like the one where a guy would run around a chair with a baseball bat and when he got back, eight of his pledge brothers would be standing in line waiting to jump over it.

The loudest grunts came from the tug-of-war area. All it took was one foot's slipping and a whole pledge class fell like dominoes and got pulled across the line.

The pledge class with the highest number of points for the field day games, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and carnival booth will be presented with an IFC trophy by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Dave McFadden, of Hickory, a sophomore pledge to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, summed up Friday's field day as "a hell of a lot of fun."

He said, "it strengthens unity."



THE CAMPUS-WIDE CLOTHING DRIVE ended as a success yesterday afternoon as (L to R) Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and drive chairman Bill Braswell presented the truck load of clothing to Mrs. George Clifford of the Inter-Church Council and Mrs. L. C. Neville executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Braswell, who

is also president of House "A" Morrison, which sponsored the drive, said that he appreciated all the generous contributions of clothing that the Carolina students had given. The clothing will be distributed to needy families in the Chapel Hill area by the clothing center of the Inter-Church Council with the help of the Red Cross.

UNC Glee Club Packing For Trip To Europe

By BOB N. GARNER
Special to the DTH
Europe seemed as far away as the moon to the UNC Glee Club last year.

When members first came to Director Dr. Joel Carter with the idea for a European Tour, they found that they would need at least \$30,000 to pay for transportation, lodging and meals for the club's 40 men.

It was enough to make strong men quail. The UNC singers, however, had no intention of giving up.

Under the leadership of Concert and Tour manager Alvin Tyndall, they set quietly to

work to amass what amounted to a small fortune.

A call for help went out in 200 letters; 1300 to Glee Club Alumni. From these letters alone, \$14,000 found its way to the Glee Club office in the basement of Hill Hall. A bill was introduced in Student Legislature which resulted in a \$3,000 appropriation from Student Government funds and club members dug good naturally into their bank accounts and cut down on extra spending to come up with \$200 apiece, totaling \$5,000 for the entire membership.

Contributions have arrived from unexpected sources and in unexpected forms. One envelope had a Hollywood postmark and contained a check for \$500 from a former Glee Club president. It was signed Andy Griffith.

Another alumni sent a congratulatory letter and a certificate for one share of stock in Xerox Corporation. He was Lyman B. Whittaker, a retired businessman from Indianapolis, Ind. who sang in the club from 1907 to 1911.

"As a member of the Glee Club more than half a century ago, I was delighted to hear of the invitations you have received from several European countries to appear as their guest," Whittaker said. "This is indeed a tribute to your organization and the recognition of its accomplishments. You are to be congratulated."

Burlington Industries has offered to outfit the entire group in new summer-weight blazers free of charge, and the Alumni Giving Council sent a check for \$1,000.

The departure date for the

tour is June 15th and the Glee Club is still around \$5,000 short of the \$30,000 goal. Final plans are being made with confidence that the money will be raised.

Ehringhaus Recount OK

The Constitutional Council validated Ehringhaus Residence College's oft-counted ballots Thursday and three legislators were sworn in.

The election was being appealed because of charges that someone had tampered with the ballots — causing the tallies to change every one of the four times they were counted.

Earlier this week, the council had upheld former Student Body President Paul Dickson's ruling that fraternities and societies could not receive funds for colored television sets because of their secret constitutions and by-laws — and, in some cases, discriminatory clauses.

Student Legislature passed a bill in March saying that the Greek letter organizations could receive the aid, Dickson vetoed it, the legislature re-passed it and Dickson issued the order suspending it.

What the legislature will have to do now is to re-pass the bill a third time — this time as an amendment to the constitution, since the constitution now makes funds available only to those organizations which will offer their constitutions and by-laws for inspection.

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'Determining Future SG's Goal'—Powell

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government must have as its goal the "shaping of our present and the determining of our future," Student Body President Bob Powell told Student Legislature in his inaugural address Thursday night.

He said Student Government must do more than make life comfortable in Chapel Hill and then outlined four goals which he plans to work toward this coming year.

- A better education.
- Enrichment of life outside the classroom.
- Improved image for the University in the State's eyes.
- Cooperation.

Citing the better schools in the Northeast and Midwest, Powell said, "We are not receiving the kind of outstanding education that marks other schools ahead of us. "Our curriculum has unnecessary shortcomings that have resulted from poor planning and inadequate examination."

He said the grading system is based on the concept that students should be mechanically trained to digest and reproduce knowledge without learning to think.

"Our University is and should be more than simply a training school," he said.

Powell pledged to continue development of the residence college system and asked for the support of the Legislature in this area.

He also said, "It is imperative that student leaders begin an evaluation of the role of our fraternities immediately, and without pressure, rather than waiting until another crisis forces us to act."

In referring to the University's statewide reputation, he said, "A majority of parents and voters in this state seemingly distrust almost everything about the University."

He said the University must expand its public relations work.

In asking for cooperation, he expressed hope that his administration would be a "Student Government administration."

Elections Show SL Cooperation

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Cooperation was the password at the first session of the 41st Assembly of Student Legislature Thursday night.

The 25 Student Party members cooperated in voting for their party's nominees for chairmen of the standing committee and for other officers of the body. But — 25 University Party members cooperated with their party in voting for their nominees.

Thus, Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy, as Speaker, cast the deciding votes — you guessed it — in most cases, cooperatively for the UP candidates.

The trend of the night was demonstrated from the first vote.

First off, SP Floor Leader Steve Hockfield moved that speeches be limited to a three minute speech by the candidate. UP Floor Leader Ed Wilson asked that this be amended so that there would be no speeches.

A vote was taken on the amendment. The 25 - 25 tie was broken when Purdy voted with his party.

There were no nominating speeches.

The pattern continued: UP nominated Ed Wilson for Speaker Pro-Tem; SP, Sandy Hobgood, Wilson was elected by Purdy's vote.

UP nominated George Isherwood for sergeant at arms; SP, Dan Wall, Isherwood was elected, again by Purdy's vote.

In like fashion, Steve Salmony (UP) was elected chairman of the Ways and Means Committee over incumbent Sandy Hobgood (SP); and Dave Crockett (UP) is chairman of the Rules Committee, elected over George Krischbaum (SP).

There were a few votes when the straight-party cooperation were not shown:

Both parties agreed that chairman of the Finance Committee and elected him by acclamation.

Purdy voted SP in favor of Marie Harris as filing clerk. He said UP candidate Marian Johnson would be busy as secretary of the UP caucus.

The SP tried to split the UP vote for chairman of the Judicial Committee by having one of its members nominate Myles Eastwood (SP) and another to nominate Linda Bernasek (UP).

After a gap from UP Floor Leader Wilson, he hastily instructed UP delegates to vote as they had originally planned — for Randy Worth (UP). Worth was elected by Purdy's vote after Eastwood had tied him in the vote of the body.

Five bills and resolutions were introduced at the first session.

Krischbaum introduced the first resolution for the SP, "A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment concerning legislative and judicial power to the Student Body for its ratification." The same bill was introduced in the last assembly but was not voted upon.

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YWCA Begins Interviews For Committee Chairmen

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions for 1966-67 will be held Monday through Friday, from 3-5 p.m. in Room 203, Y Building.

Application blanks and appointments for the personal interviews may be obtained in the same room beginning today. Positions are open to any interested women students.

Chairmanship positions are open for the existing committees, which are Freshman Camp, the Programs and Perspectives Committee, Campus Chest, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Writer-in-Residence Committee, the Religious Empha-

sis Committee, the Public Affairs Committee, the Peace Education Committee, and the International Relations Committee.

Others are the Foreign Students Committee, the Human Relations Committee, the Dorm Speaker Program, the Tutorial Program, the Murdoch and Umstead Mental Hospital Committees, the Memorial Hospital Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the Y newsletter — Excelsior.

The chairmen selected will be announced the following week and will join the recently elected executive officers to form the Y cabinet for the coming year.

Programmed Texts Help Students Master Courses

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Do you like to digest your lesson bit by bit?

If so, programmed learning will appeal to you.

It's based on the assumption that students memorize many subjects more easily if they look over the material in little parts.

At least two courses here — Psychology 26 and the writing clinic mention Friday's DTH — use text books employing this technique.

Generally, students studying programmed texts fill in blanks with what they think are the answers, after reading statements that contain hints.

Then, by uncovering cardboard slips or flipping some pages, they compare their an-

swers with the right ones.

If the answers are incorrect, the student restudies the statements containing the hints.

Once he is certain he knows the material, he moves on to another part of the book.

Joseph C. Blumenthal, author of English 3200 (a text used by the writing clinic), method since he gets immediate "reinforcement." This terms refers to the satisfaction the student derives by discovering that his answers are correct.

Blumenthal writes: "Thinking your way, step by step, through a program is like following a very gradual path up a steep mountain. Without becoming winded or losing your footing, you suddenly discover that you

have reached the top . . .

"The steps are so small and their order so logical that, with reasonable concentration, you are not likely to make many mistakes."

"Should you, now and then, write the wrong answer, you are corrected immediately—before the error can become established."

Blumenthal's book published by Harcourt, Brace and World, is broken up into 3200 steps.

Dr. John W. Thibaut, head of the Psychology Department, says programmed learning "can be used to master any subject you can organize effectively."

Comparing the speed with which students master pro-

See PROGRAMMED Page 6

Out With The Old, In With The New—A New Student Government Is Born



STEPPING INTO OFFICE, new Vice President Bill Purdy (far left) shakes hands with Men's Council Head Bill Robinson as old V. P. Britt Gordon watches on. In center picture Student



Body President Bob Powell delivers his inaugural address to the 41st Assembly of the Student Legislature. At right Purdy swears in the Student Legislature. Powell succeeded Paul Dick-



son as Student Body President. This year's SL was the first time in years there was a perfect split of 25 members represented from each political party. No Independent legislators

were elected. — DTH Photos By Lambert.