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Winstead and Kemp to Head SGA



NEWLY ELECTED Student Government officials: (Front row, l. to r.) Charles Kemp, vice president; Marilyn Schoon, secretary; Jack Winstead, president; (second row) Tom Moore, defense counselor; Ron Crenshaw, attorney general; and Ed (Peabody) Smith, treasurer. Preston is shown accepting a key to the city of Wilmington from Mayor O. O. Allsbrook

Schoon, Smith, Crenshaw, Moore Elected for 1967-68 Term

As the results of campus-wide elections just completed, Jack Winstead and Charles Kemp will head up student government for the 1967-68 school year. Winstead was unopposed in his bid for the presidency while Kemp captured the vice-presidency from Jerry Merritt on the third ballot.

In the races for other campus political positions, Marilyn Schoon was re-elected for a second term as secretary, Ed Smith was victorious in a second run-off for treasurer, Ron Crenshaw was elected Attorney General for the SGA in the first run-off, and Tom Moore was unopposed in his bid for Defense Counselor.

This year's elections were marked by several very tight races. In the battle for vice-president, Kemp, Merritt and Allen Ragsdale were forced into a run-off due to the closeness of their total votes polled in the first balloting. Nann Brown, a fourth candidate, missed the run-off by a mere three votes.

In the first run-off, Ragsdale was eliminated but Merritt and

Kemp were forced into an additional run-off. Kemp emerged victorious, polling approximately 40 more votes than his opponent.

In the balloting for treasurer, only three votes separated Smith and Doug Windes in the general election. They finished in a tie on the second ballot, but Smith was able to wrap it up on the third ballot. His margin of victory was seventeen votes with considerably fewer persons voting than were recorded on previous days.

Six votes separated Ron Crenshaw and Ray Martin after the first balloting for Attorney General. In the run-off Crenshaw polled 201 votes to 188 for Martin to emerge victorious.

Elections officials reported that the general turn-out of the student body was good this year and that interest seemed to run high, even when voting for several offices were forced into a third run-off. Low turn-out for the three days of voting was the day of the third ballot when only 325 students voted.

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Senate Approves Women's RH Changes

The Senate has accepted proposals which would allow women residence a grace period before call-downs are issued, residence halls to remain open until 12:30 on Saturday nights and Sunday night to be allotted as a date night with the dorms remaining open until 10:00.

This action stemmed from a recommendation by the Nash Residence Hall Council asking for several major changes in dormitory regulations for women.

In other action, the senate turned down a proposal that women be allowed on-campus privileges during the week from 7 p. m. till 10:30 p. m. in the spring semester and an additional week night be set aside for off-campus privileges not classified as a date night.

The changes accepted are stated as follows:

I. That all women residents be allowed fifteen minutes per semester as a grace period for unexcused lateness, and that the present calldown system be imposed after the expiration of this time period. It is recommended that it be stressed to the residents of North and Nash Halls that this is for their benefit and must not be abused.

II. That the closing hour for the residence halls be extended until 12:30 on Saturday nights.

III. That Sunday be added as a date night for all women residents, with 10:30 as the closing hour.

IV. That three hours of free late permission be granted each

resident woman per semester, with the maximum free time not to exceed one hour per late permission. The grace period described in (I) shall not be applicable in such cases.

V. That closed study be abolished in Nash Hall for the Spring Semester, to be replaced by a general quiet period, which should be strictly enforced by the ARC's and hall counselors.

The final step to making the

Circle K Wins Two Awards: White Wins District Election

The N. C. Wesleyan Circle K Club received two awards and had one of its delegates elected district Lieutenant Governor at the Carolinas District Circle K Convention held in Statesville April 7-9.

Wesleyan copped honors for



two of the three awards given, taking first places for achievement and for the best display.

Quinton White, a junior, was elected Lt. Governor for the 1967-68 school year. He succeeds Bill Gruver, another member of the Wesleyan delegation, in that capacity.

Pete Hathaway, another member of the Wesleyan delegation, served on the Elections Committee during the convention, and Nat Railey just missed being elected district treasurer, losing the balloting by one vote.

A total of 110 delegates representing 16 schools attended the convention, an annual affair of the Carolinas District Circle K. There are 24 schools in the district.

Other Wesleyan students attending the convention were Student Government President Melvin Gay, Danny Lea and Rick Howell.

This year marked the second time Wesleyan has received an award on the district level. A third place for achievement was received in 1965.



Linda Preston is shown accepting a key to the city of Wilmington from Mayor O. O. Allsbrook when she appeared as a guest on the Jim Burns TV show. Linda was a member of the N. C. Azalea Festival held at Wilmington April 6-9. She represented Wesleyan as its reigning Homecoming Queen.