

Officers Assume New Tasks Today

New Student Leaders, Chosen In Spring, Begin Duties

Ready For Action

The 34 campus officers, elected last spring by the student body, will today officially take over the reins of office and assume the responsibilities of administering one of the most democratic student-self government organizations in this country.

In the hands of Robert Magill, president of the student body, rests the task of successfully supervising the campus honor system and code. In addition, as head of the student council, Magill will have the job of coordinating all campus wide activities.

Vice President

As vice president of the student body, Reuben Graham will have the opportunity of assisting President Magill in various endeavours, besides heading numerous important committees.

Other members of the Student Council, highest governing body in the University, are as follows:

Warren Haddaway, senior representative; Henry Hudson, junior representative; Richard Worley, sophomore representative; Robert Coker, medical school representative; C. C. Oates, pharmacy school representative; Bill Carter, law school representative; Keith Eutsler, and James Craighill, holdover representatives from the 1936-1937 council.

Senior Class

Heading this year's senior class is Joseph Patterson, one of the outstanding men on the campus. Other senior class officers are, Eugene Brickleyer,

In First Place



Bob Magill who, as president of the student body, this year presides over the University's version of the "nine old men," the student council.

vice-president; Foy Grubb, secretary; John Davison, treasurer.

The responsibilities of leading the junior class fall to James Joyner, president; William Hendrix, vice-president; George Williams, secretary; and Felix Markham, treasurer.

Sophomores

The sophomore class will have for its leaders Thomas Pitts, president; Walter Clark, vice-president; George Zink, treasurer; and Bennett Hunter, secretary.

The members of this year's publications union board, a body which exercises the complete control over finances and administration of the four official student publications are as follows: Stuart Rabb, president; Glenn Davis, senior representative; and Allen Merrill, junior representative.

Publications

John MacNeill Smith will edit this year's DAILY TAR HEEL, one of the few student run publications which is entirely free of faculty censure. Charles Gil-

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New Gymnasium Gives Hill Appearance Of Boom Town

Indoor Swimming Pool To Be Gym's Main Feature

Opening Indefinite

As a part of an extensive building program giving Chapel Hill the appearance of a boom town, the walls of a gigantic new gymnasium are rising on the Raleigh highway near the old Tin Can.

The structure will be completed at some indefinite time during the winter quarter, according to Comptroller C. T. Woolen. "It is unlikely, however," Woolen said, "that it will be open for the first of the basketball season."

South's Largest

One of the gym's main features is an indoor swimming pool, reputed to be one of the South's largest and reaching a depth of 11 feet.

Headquarters of the physical education department and classrooms will be located in the front wing surrounding the main entrance lobby. Locker space on the ground floor in the main portion of the building will be sufficient to accommodate the entire student body and every member of the faculty.

Progress in completing the huge physical education plant have been delayed because of the necessity of the unanticipated blasting of over 2,000 cubic yards of solid rock.

The extensive right wing of the building enclosing the swimming pool will be provided with a special air-conditioning system to eliminate the cumulative damp air. The pool is equipped with a heating system which will allow swimming all winter, and special lessons will be offered by swimming instructors.

The gymnasium together with the swimming pool and the new coed dormitory represent an outlay of approximately \$650,000, financed by a grant from the federal government, a state bond issue, and gifts from private sources.

Registration Similar To Old System

(Continued from first page) of bewildered students and faculty members who weren't quite sure what the next step would be.

A direction sheet was handed

out, making things more vague. "Go to the audit desk . . . Go to the tally desk . . . Go to the check out line . . . Go to . . ."

A welcome addition to the dreary process was the refreshment concession. Dopes, candy, and cheese crackers were peddled by senior coeds. This substantial bill of fare proved to be lunch for many students sucked into the maelstrom of efficiency.

The fees claimed by the efficiency experts were not available for publication, but whatever they were, it is agreed they were too much.

Dodd To Open C P U Program

(Continued from page one) itely secured to fill the position of opponent.

James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son and personal secretary, was the principal "summer attraction" of the C. P. U., Heard pointed out. His July 14th lecture brought a heavy attendance in Memorial hall.

Dance Tonight Opens Calendar

(Continued from first page) Pete Ivey's office.

"All dates will be blind," announced Ivey yesterday. "All bids have been given out and we are expecting a very large crowd."

Marshals for tonight, in charge of all introductions, include Bob Magill, Hayden Clement, Mac Smith, Bob duFour, Stuart Rabb, Bob Ray, Allen Merrill, Gordon Burns, Bill McCachren, Ramsay Potts and Nick Read.

Rooming Situation Not So Acute

(Continued from first page) with the administration to remedy the situation.

"The rumor about room shortage," explained Comer recently, "started no doubt with the fact that not all these rooms have come up to the expectations of the students, either because of location or price."

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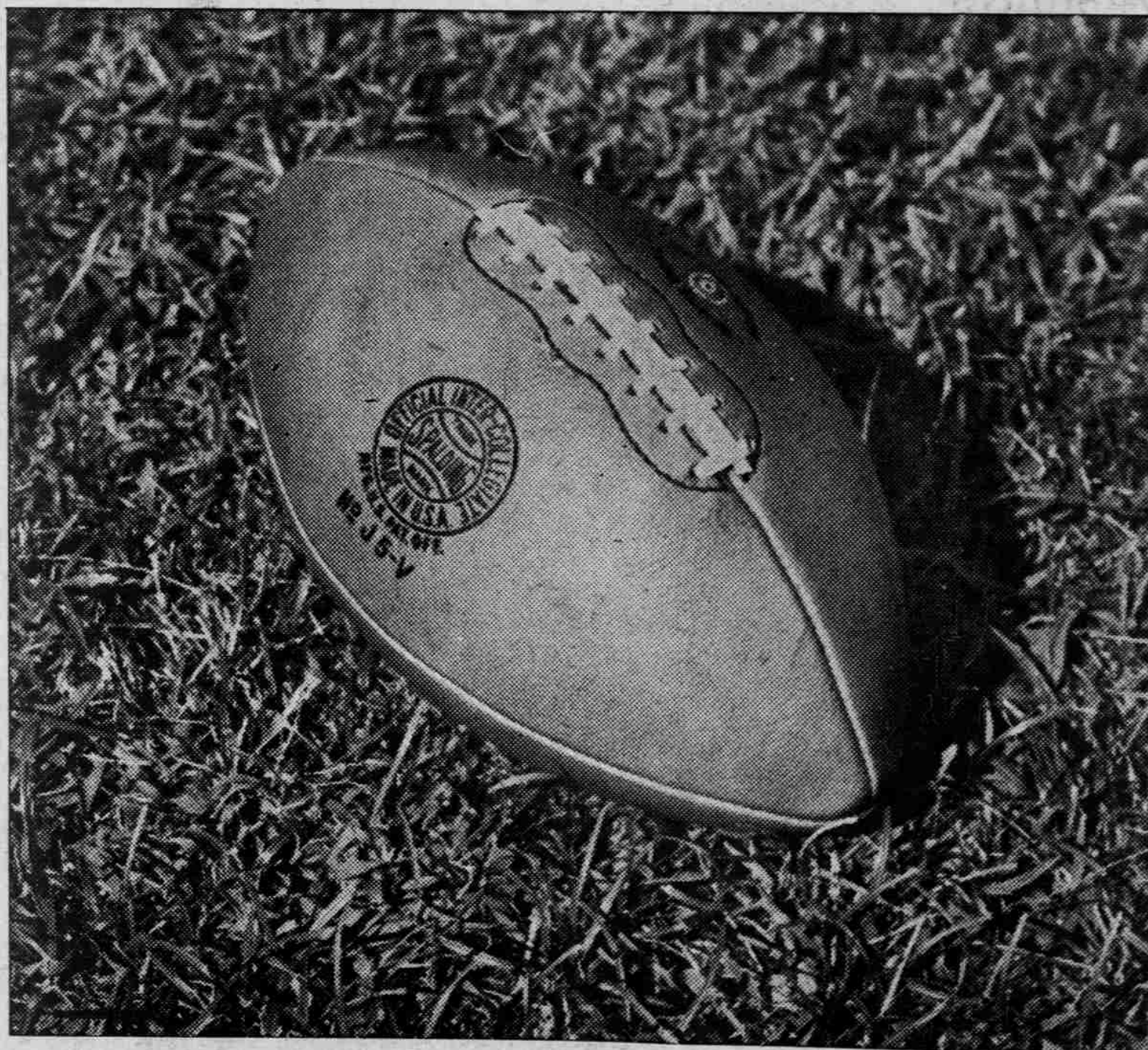
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