

# Two New Parties Enter Campus Political Arena

# Eleventh Annual Indoor Games Are Here

Leaders Among Field Of 500 Trackmen Here Today



That collection of men looking at you in various poses from above are the leaders in today's Southern Conference indoor games. Coach Bob Fetzer is the chairman of the games committee. Corpening and Fuller are the top high hurdlers in the conference and non-conference divisions. McAfee and Chabot are the number one men in the sprints in the two divisions, and Kehoe and Fredriksen will probably be the pace setters in the half-mile in each division. Harry March is the best all-round man participating in the meet. Murphy isn't competing because of sickness.

## SEVEN CHAMPIONS OF 1939 RETURN FOR COMPETITION

### Chronister-Davis Duel In Weil Mile Is Feature Event

By HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH  
The South's greatest and largest track and field meet — the Southern Conference indoor games—open here this afternoon when athletes, representing 49 of the cream of the colleges, high and prep schools in Dixie, start hostilities in the Tin Can at 1:30. The nearly 500 participants will move over to the main floor of Woolen gymnasium at 2:30 where the remainder of events will be run off. The night events begin in Woolen at 7 o'clock.

Competition is open today in four divisions for which athletes began arriving early yesterday afternoon. The divisions are Southern conference, non-conference, freshman, and scholastic.

Woolen gymnasium has been transformed into the most complete indoor track arena in the South especially for today's meet, and early indications are that the meet will surpass last year's record breaking one. The 10-lap banked track has been moved from the Tin Can, a pole vault runway has been constructed, and this and all sprint and hurdle events will be run off inside the track.

The banked track is larger and faster than the one in Madison Square garden where the biggest meets in the country are held. Advance ticket sales (Continued on page 3, column 6)

## New Groups To Make Attempt To 'Clean Up Campus Politics'

A bombshell last night shattered Carolina's political arena from the tennis courts to fraternity row as Bob McLemore and Bill Stauber, seniors, announced the formation of two separate new political organizations on the campus in an effort to end the present two-party system.

McLemore termed his body the Carolina party and announced a steering committee would make nominations to enter in spring elections. Stauber said his group would be called the Rameses party and disclosed a novel plan of meetings of interested aspirants to select each official Rameses party candidate.

Both new party leaders expressed their dissatisfaction with the two present organizations, the University party and Student party, and each said his party was being organized in an effort to reform campus politics and democratize nominations and elections.

Bill Stauber



... the Rameses party ...

### Stauber Organizes Party To Give Equal Chance To All

Bill Stauber, senior from Rural Hall and editor of the Carolina Buccaneer, last night announced the formation of a new campus political party, the Rameses party, in an effort "to give the campus in general a chance to take part in the election of its officers."

"Although dubbed by many as impossible, I think, on the other hand, it is the answer to the wishes of the majority," Stauber said.

"There are quite a few capable boys," he continued, "who, if they had a chance would like to hold a campus office. Heretofore these boys have never had a chance, because the present political parties on the campus have a chosen few to pick from."

#### EQUAL CHANCE

"The Rameses party will merely serve to give everyone interested in politics an equal chance. I feel everyone not interested in politics will support the candidates of this party, because they have been chosen on comparative merit by applicants themselves, and at the same time will not have to contend with dyed-in-the-wool politicians who heretofore have haunted them at every turn."

Stauber announced the following ten-point method of operation for his new party:

(1) There will be one student at the head of the party. Existence of the party will be only in this student. He will be known as the chairman, with Stauber as chairman for this spring.

(2) All students interested in running for an office will file their application with the chairman. This is open to any qualified student.

#### CANDIDATES DECIDE

(3) Candidates for each office will meet with the chairman at an announced time, and among themselves, will decide which one of the group is most qualified for the office.

(4) In the event that no one is interested enough to apply for the nomination, the chairman will endorse anyone or no one as he sees fit.

(5) There will be no "democratic" conventions.

(6) There will be no secret caucuses.

(7) Candidates will not have "ma-

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Bob McLemore



... the Carolina party ...

### McLemore Will Try To End Domination Of Present Parties

In a move to end the five-year domination of the campus two-party political system, Bob McLemore, University senior from Smithfield, yesterday announced the formation of a third campus political organization, the Carolina party, to "unite all dormitories, fraternities, and coeds into a harmonious student body to clean up campus politics."

The announcement confirmed third-party rumors which were spread around the campus approximately two weeks ago, after the student legislature defeated a bill, sponsored jointly by McLemore and Chuck Kline, to provide for election primaries.

"Formation of the third party was begun," McLemore said, "after no satisfactory results could be obtained when a proposal to really democratize the campus was turned down by a body, packed by small power groups, who would not permit discussion of a measure to provide the reform which those groups had admitted was needed."

"We do not want to pick our candidates through a fixed convention or a steering committee," McLemore continued, "but since it is impossible to select candidates by a campus primary, we shall resort to the more democratic of the two and use a steering committee."

The steering committee of the Carolina party will be composed of four coeds, one from each dormitory, a member from each fraternity in the party, a representative of each men's dormitory, and several representatives from the town boys.

Chairman McLemore stated that the CP intends to nominate a complete slate of candidates, except in cases where the party endorses men already named by either the Student or University parties.

McLemore has attained an outstanding record since his entrance in the University four years ago. He was a member of the freshman friendship council, University club, inter-dormitory council, and representative in the student legislature from the (Continued on page 2, column 2)

# Six Of Seven UNC Mittmen To Enter Tourney Semi-Finals

## News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 23 — Viipuri still stands against Russian attacks; three thousand more Russians killed in battle on Karelian isthmus.

MOSCOW — Tass publishers authorize denial that Soviet planes bombed Swedish village of Pajale or even flew over Swedish territory.

STOCKHOLM — Swedish foreign office despite Russian denials maintains original position in protesting to Moscow about the bombing of Paja; newspaper Folkets Dagblat says Finns' losses are between 50,000 and 75,000 dead and wounded in first phase of battle on Mannerheim line compared to Russia's nearly 300,000 casualties.

WASHINGTON — House gives New Deal reciprocal treaty a vote of confidence by agreeing to extend for three years the life of the law under which they were drafted; vote 216 to 168 strictly partisan.

WASHINGTON — House banking and currency reports favorably a senate-approved bill to increase the export-import bank's capital to \$200,000,000 to facilitate non-military loans to Finland and China.

WASHINGTON — Congressional resentment over British censorship of European-bound United States airmail at Bermuda closes down as result of denial from both this govern-

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## Kimball Decisions Young Of Citadel In Feature Battle

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 23 — Preliminary bouts in the 14th annual Southern conference boxing tournament lasted long into the night, but when the last smack of leather thrown by Gates Kimball had died down to a mere echo, six of North Carolina's seven fighters had punched their way into the semi-finals.

Only Johnny Johnston, soph 127-pounder, was eliminated. The rest, Winstead, Gennett, Dickerson, Farris, Sanders, and Kimball, will slug with semi-final opponents tomorrow afternoon, and try for spots in the night finals. Fighting tonight lasted four hours.

Three thousand yawning spectators were snapped from their stupor when Mr. Kimball staged the final exhibition of the evening by pushing Citadel's Max Young about for three beautiful rounds. In good humor, but with the same old deadpan, Gates rammed the man he beat once before with lefts and rights that had Young holding on for life. Kimball was hit only once or twice. It didn't bother him, and the rest of the time he kept Young grunting. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Too Late To Classify

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan St. Clair of Chapel Hill announce the birth of an eight-pound baby girl, Amelia Ann. She just missed the paper's deadline early Friday morning.

## GAMBILL NAMED CAMPAIGN LEADER FOR SOPH SLATE

By LOUIS HARRIS

With the acceptance of the five candidates whose nominations were announced in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, the University party yesterday got the rising sophomore class campaigning underway, when it named Sam Gambill, resident in Everett (Continued on page 2, column 3)

### Sam Gambill



... campaign manager ...

## COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS TO FACE SENIORS TODAY

### Several Hours Gruelling Work Lying Ahead

Although another conflict, in the form of a Southern conference track meet, has arisen in regard to comprehensive examinations, from three to six hours of gruelling work face those seniors today who are eligible and who desire to take their comprehensives this quarter.

Some time ago there was much discussion on the campus, particularly among seniors, because the date set for the exams conflicted with the date of the Mid-Winter German dances. When the date was set back a week, the dormitory men raised a row because the inter-dorm dances were scheduled for that weekend. However, the University officials changed the date again, but in spite of the many activities on the campus this past week and the track meet today comprehensives will be held as scheduled.

#### BROAD SCOPE

The primary purpose of the comprehensive is to test the student's mastery of his major or special program of study. It is broader in scope than the ordinary examination and is regarded as the climax of the student's course of study.

In order that a student be eligible for a comprehensive he must complete all but seven of the courses required for the degree and pass at least four courses, or their equivalent, in his major. He must also obtain permission from his adviser and register for the exam at the beginning of the quarter.

The passing grade for the comprehensive is the same as that required for graduation, between C and D. Papers of unusual merit are marked "passed with distinction." A departmental committee of at least two members makes out the examination and another committee of two members reads each paper and determines (Continued on page 2, column 2)