

## SP Enters Junior Class And AA Nominees

### New Bill To Permit Budget Alterations

#### News Briefs

By United Press

LONDON, March 4—Seven ships including German submarine sunk since Saturday; Finn legation says report received Viipuri still in Finnish hands; Britain will detain German coal in ships leaving for Italy.

HELSINKI — Red army hammers Viipuri, but high authority says Russians have not penetrated to the city's streets; Finns repulse Soviet drive along Karelian isthmus line.

WESTERN FRONT—Germans suffer losses in patrol clashes with the French; French prisoners taken in Saar sector.

ROME—British believe compromise may be arranged regarding embargo on German coal for Italy.

BUCHAREST — Two Bulgarian frontier guards killed and two Roumanian soldiers wounded in frontier shooting.

NEW YORK—Mackay Radio intercepts message from British freighter saying it is being chased by a submarine in the North Atlantic.

SHEPANDOAH, Pa.—Gas escaping through broken mains keeps more than 4,000 persons from entering their homes which were damaged and twisted when 24 blocks of this anthracite city sinks into mine diggings.

WASHINGTON — Supreme court agrees to review important legal challenges of jurisdiction of the Federal Power commission over hydro-electric projects presented in the 15-year-old New River case.

NEW YORK — Freezing rainstorm hits northeastern seaboard leaving many areas, including metropolis of New York, struggling helpless under a sheet of ice.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt guides embattled New Deal into (Continued on page 2, column 5)

#### Class Officers May Make Changes Up To \$200

The Student legislature last night passed a bill giving full power to the president and treasurer of each class to transfer various items of class budgets, with certain provisions.

The bill was passed because it has been found impossible in the past to estimate exactly the income of classes and the exact expenses for certain various items appearing on the class budget, sponsors said.

The provision of the bill gives the two officers the right to transfer funds up to \$200 between different items on the budget, provided such power is given to them by vote of the class when the budget is approved, and provided the executive committee approves such a transfer at a publicly announced meeting.

Another provision of the bill gives the power of distributing income, which is more than estimated, among the various items of the budget at the discretion of the executive committee.

A bill providing for a campus vote as to whether graduate students should be allowed a representative on the Student council was amended to the effect that only the graduate students shall be allowed to vote on the issue. It was then transferred to the ways and means committee to be considered, revised, and returned to the floor of the legislature for vote at a later meeting.

#### Town Boys Meet In Gerrard Tonight

The Town Boys association will hold a meeting tonight at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall to pass on its new constitution, Ernest King, president, announced yesterday. Cy Jones, member of the University party, will make a short talk to the group. The association has asked for representation on the UP steering committee, and has already elected delegates to the Student party.

### GROVES TO DIRECT MARRIAGE MEET HERE APRIL 9-12

#### 25 Specialists Are Expected For Convention

A number of well-known authorities have accepted invitations to appear on the program of the sixth annual conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family to be held here April 9-12, it has been announced by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, director, who is accredited with being the first person to introduce marriage courses to the college curriculum.

All sessions will be held in the Carolina Inn except those on Thursday, April 11, which are to be held at Duke university.

Twenty-five specialists representing a wide variety of interests in the field of marriage and the family, including those of the teacher, doctor, lawyer, minister, parent, editor, author, clinic specialist, student and social worker, will participate in the conference. A number of them are scheduled for addresses while others will conduct open forums and preside over discussion groups.

#### ENROLLMENT OF 200

The enrollment this year is being limited to 200, and indications are that approximately that number of applicants will be accepted. Registrations are open to teachers, physicians, lawyers, ministers and others interested.

Among prominent out-of-state specialists who will participate in the four-day program are Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Rev. Vincent Long, well known marriage counselor of London, England; Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, of New York, internationally known medical authority and author; Dean Ray V. Sowers of Florida Southern college; John A. Reimers, sociologist of Ohio State university; J. K. Folsom, sociologist of Vassar college.

Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall of Cambridge, Mass.; Olive M. Stone, sociologist at William and Mary College; Dorothea Beach, who teaches marriage and the family at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts; Aline Ward, of (Continued on page 2, column 2)

#### SP Nominees



PAUL SEVERIN  
... for AA president ...



CHARLIE RICH  
... for AA vice president ...

### McKinnon Heads Junior Slate; Severin, Rich Named For AA

#### Severin Is First Doubly Nominated Candidate Of Year

The first double nomination of the current political campaign was chalked up on the books last night as a mass assembly of the Student party named Paul Severin for president of the Athletic association and Charlie Rich for vice president. Severin is also a University party nominee.

Commenting on the double nomination, Chairman Preston Nisbet last night said the Student party would consider its aims accomplished if Severin is elected. "We have already indicated our admiration for Severin by running him the two years previous," Nisbet said, "and are glad of the opportunity to nominate him for an office again."

#### VICE PRESIDENT ALREADY

Severin was elected vice president of the Athletic association on the Student party ticket last year. A two-year man in basketball, he landed an end berth on the first team of the Associated Press All-America last fall and was selected by his teammates as co-captain.

He has been a consistently outstanding forward on the basketball team for two years, being mentioned for All-Conference positions both years. He has maintained an average in the low 70's on the golf team.

Severin was recently elected a junior-senior dance leader, and is a member of the junior class executive committee.

RICH, candidate for vice president, was the leading aspirant for third base on the varsity baseball nine last spring. He has been active in dormitory affairs and in intramural athletics.

Rich received the nomination by a considerable majority after a warm discussion over him and Red Sanders, conference titlist on the boxing team.

The vice president of the Athletic association automatically becomes a member of the student legislature.

### Seniors And Juniors Set Cage Battle

Benny Hunter, senior class president, yesterday accepted a challenge from Coleman Finkel, athletic director of the junior class, to play the annual junior-senior basketball game Friday afternoon in Woollen gym at 4 o'clock.

In his message to Hunter, Finkel said, "We hope you'll be able to find five men capable of stopping the fast-breaking, sharp shooting, fighting team that the juniors will put on the floor."

To this challenge, President Hunter replied, "We are certain of having more than five men capable of taking over the juniors just as we did in football." Lineups for the two teams have not yet been announced.

#### McLendon, Short, Hollingsworth And Hayes Selected

By CHARLES BARRETT

Bill McKinnon for president, Lloyd Hollingsworth for student council representative, Mac McLendon for vice president, Hampton Short for secretary and George Hayes for treasurer will be the Student party's rising junior class ticket in spring elections.

These sombreros were officially tossed into rapidly expanding political waters last night, after each man had been recommended by a representative group of rising juniors and nominated at the party's final convention of the quarter.

The process of letting each class choose its own candidates was introduced in campus politics last week by the Student party, and Chairman Preston Nisbet last night said general approval of the idea had merited its being used again.

#### McKINNON'S RECORD

McKinnon, candidate for president, was elected secretary of the sophomore class last year by a considerable majority. He has been elected reading clerk of the student legislature this year, and as a freshman was prominent on the dance committee and Freshman Friendship council. A self-help student, he is a resident of H dormitory.

At high school in Wadesboro he was on the student council for three years, being vice president one year. He was a three-letter man in athletics, a member of the national honorary society, on the debating team for three years, and business manager of the school paper and annual.

#### HOLLINGSWORTH

Lloyd Hollingsworth, candidate for student council, has received commendation this year for his work as chairman of the sophomore class dance committee, which presented Dan Gregory and Dean Hudson last quarter. A resident of Ruffin dormitory, he is also a self-help student.

At New Hanover high school in Wilmington, largest single high school in the state, he was junior and senior class representative on the student council, secretary and later president of the Hi-Y, president of the chemistry club and won letters in basketball, boxing and tennis.

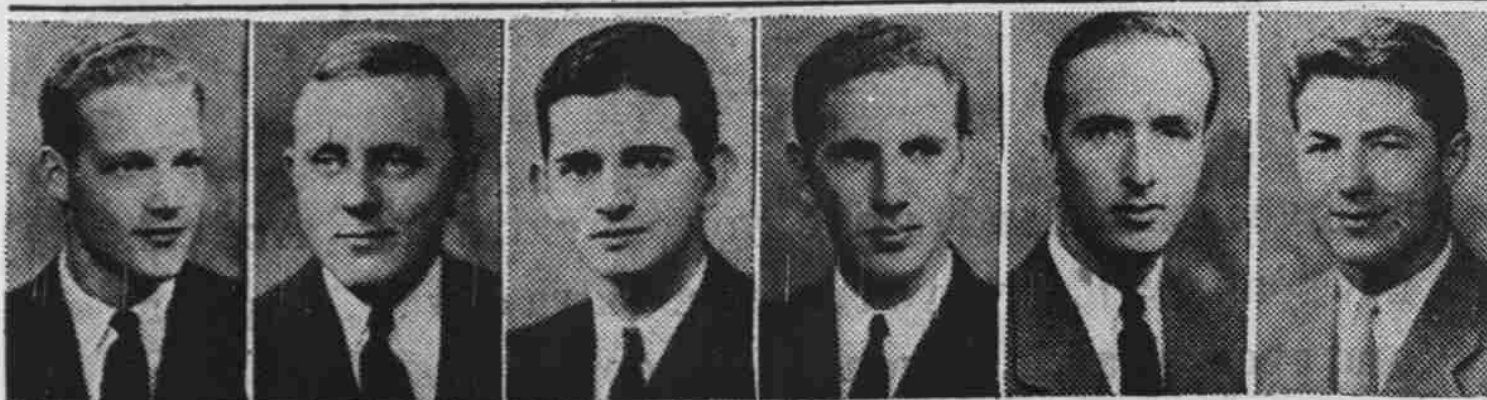
#### McLENDON

Mac McLendon, candidate for vice president, has been elected to the freshman and sophomore class honor councils. He is a member of the Carolina Political union, the Young Democrats club, and the Phi assembly. He was also on the freshman wrestling (Continued on page 4, column 4)

#### Important Meeting Of Phi Tonight At 7

An important meeting of the Phi assembly will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in New East. The meeting will be a short one during which final arrangements will be made for the broadcast at 8:30.

#### Who's Who At Carolina



DEES DAVIS ROSENBERG GATTON CARR KIMBALL



JORDAN VINCENT FAIRLEY FICKLEN KLINE WORLEY CORBETT



MORRISON RALSTON THOMPSON MEGSON BARNETT WOOD

These 17 boys and two girls have been selected on the Carolina campus to appear in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a volume published through the cooperation of more than 500 universities and colleges throughout the country. They are selected on a basis of character, scholarship and achievements in their college careers. Morris Rosenberg of Anderson, S. C., is the only one of the 19 who was also included in "Who's Who" last year.

Top row, left to right: Bill Dees, Goldsboro; Jimmy Davis, Goldsboro; Rosenberg; Harry Gatton, Harmony; George Watts Carr, Jr., Durham; Gates Kimball, Winston-Salem. Middle row: Louise Jordan, Fayetteville; Jack Vincent, Roanoke Rapids; Jack Fairley, Monroe; Stuart Ficklen, Greenville; Chuck Kline, Carthage; Dick Worley, Asheville; Melville Corbett, Kinston. Bottom row: Dave Morrison, Plainfield, N. J.; George Ralston, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul Thompson, Wadesboro; Ed Megson, Glastonbury, Conn.; DeWitt Barnett, White Plains, N. Y.; and Charles Wood, Winston-Salem.

#### Lost Equipment

Bills for lost athletic equipment for coeds will be sent to Mr. Weaver, South building, on Friday of this week. Locker equipment should be checked with the attendant before Thursday.

#### In This Week's DTH Poll—

### Morrison Holds Slim Margin

#### Undecided Minority Could Swing Election In Either Direction

By PHILIP CARDEN

Dave Morrison, Student Party candidate for next year's president of the student body, holds a slight lead over Bill Dees, University Party candidate, according to a DAILY TAR HEEL scientific survey of student opinion which was taken last week as the presidency campaign, still in its infancy, began to gather speed.

A minority of 12%, not yet decided on either candidate, could swing the election to either side, however, if the

balloting were held tomorrow, since neither of the candidates has a majority in his favor.

A cross section of the student body, interviewed personally by 20 interviewers in dormitories, fraternities, women's dorms and town, gave its opinion thus: for Morrison, 46%; for Dees, 42%; no opinion, 12%.

#### REASONS FOR CHOICE

When asked the reasons for their choice, the students interviewed gave answers which may be roughly classified as follows: impersonal judgment of the best man for the office, 36%; personal reasons, 33%; party division, 15%; dormitory-fraternity division, 4%; other and no opinion, 12%.

These results, however, are not necessarily a true indication of the reasons behind students' choices since many people who vote straight party tickets will often claim nobler motives

for their choices. Both candidates have long lists of achievements to be used in future campaigning. Morrison is junior class representative on the student council, acting president of the Monogram club, treasurer of the University club, assistant exchequer of the Grail, an outstanding member of the track team, president of Aycock dormitory, chairman of the junior class honor council, and has a scholastic average of above 95.

Dees is a two-year member of the student council, having been elected sophomore representative and now being a hold-over member. He is a member of the Grail and University club, and last spring was elected president of the North Carolina federation of student councils.

Both candidates were named in the collegiate Who's Who.