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Independents Conquer Coed Vote In Sweeping Landslide; Hood Takes WGA Presidency; Futrelle Chosen May Queen

Henderson Speaks Here Tonight Undecided Results Leave WGA Treasurer Post Open

Price-Boss Leaves Capitol in Midst Of Labor Battles

By Paul Komisaruk
Leon Henderson, America's burly Price-Administrator arrives in Chapel Hill tonight to deliver the Carolina Political Union's sixth anniversary address at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Leaving Washington in the midst of a growing storm over issues pertaining to setting a ceiling on labor's wages, Henderson is expected to explain the stand he took last week before the War Labor Board, when he warned that a ceiling must be set or the country will be faced with "devastating inflation," that may cause the US to lose the war.

He will arrive at Raleigh at 6 o'clock tonight in a special army bomber. Members of the CPU will meet him there, and accompany him to a banquet in his honor at the Carolina Inn at 6:30.

Following his address this evening, an open-house reception will be held in Graham Memorial. Henderson will fly back to his Washington post tonight after the reception.

Holder of the most delicate economic job in the country, possibly in the world, Henderson has been recognized as one of "America's New Bosses," whose control of prices will make his policies felt in every home in the country.

Present for the Union's sixth "birthday" celebration tonight will be former Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, Miss Harriet Elliot, Dean of Students at WCUNC, formerly associated with President Roosevelt's economic planning board, and newspaper editors throughout the state.

Henderson's address is the forerunner of a Union series aimed at analyzing the "battle of production" in all its phases. Political observers remark that Henderson's warnings about inflation and frozen wages are not to be taken lightly despite the violent re-

Don Nicholson Names Gibbons Campaign Head

Don Nicholson, Student Party candidate for the post of secretary-treasurer last night named Lem Gibbons his campaign manager for the remainder of the spring campaign.

"I am glad," Gibbons said, "of the opportunity to head his campaign for secretary-treasurer of the student body, for his interest and ability qualify him all the more for the hard job which all student government will have to face next year."

Gibbons, a member of the Carolina Political Union, of the University club and of the Student legislature declared that he has known Nicholson for "three years and he has the qualities which will make a good student government man. I feel sure," Gibbons continued, "he will capably fill the office for which he has been nominated."

Added to other extra-curricula activities, Gibbons was a member of the varsity wrestling team, secretary of the sophomore class, and is a candidate for Phi Beta.

CPU Blanks Are Available in 'Y'

The Carolina Political Union announced that applications for membership to fill eleven vacancies will be accepted before April 17.

Blanks are available in the office of the Y and can be left either at the Y office or with Union members.

Over one hundred former applications cannot be regarded at this time, membership committee chairman Dewey Dorsett announced. The Union will accept freshman applications for the first time this year.

DTH Holds Election Party Tomorrow Night

Precinct tabulations and final election results will be flashed to students tomorrow night via public address system and tabulation boards at the traditional Daily Tar Heel elections party.

Jointly sponsored with the student union, the gala party will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial and will begin at 9 o'clock. Giant blackboards to carry the latest voting totals of all candidates voted

on tomorrow will be set up and a corps of posters will be constantly on duty making changes in totals as tabulations are released by the Student Council.

Last minute results and changes will be announced to the assemblage by way of a public address system direct from the news rooms of the DTH. All final tabulations will be published in Friday morning's Tar Heel.

Seats for over 300 will be set up

in the lounge for the climax to the spring quarter political period. Refreshments will be served by the Union.

Sponsored annually by the Daily Tar Heel, the event is open to all students and is to bring election results to the students as they come in from the various precincts. The entire news staff of the DTH will be on duty to announce the latest tabulations as soon as they are released by Student Council counters.

Three Legislative Amendments Will Appear on Ballot Tomorrow

Hatch Plays For Pan-Hell Dance Friday

New Pan-Hellenic officers will be introduced Friday night when the three Carolina sororities band together to present the annual Pan-Hell dance.

Hurst Hatch and his campus orchestra will play for the formal coed dance scheduled in Lenoir dining hall from 9 until 1 o'clock. Announcement as to bids for "stray Greeks" will be made within the next few days, it was stated.

Mary Lib Massengill, Chi Omega of Johnson City, Tenn. will lead the figure Friday night as new president of the council. Other new officers who will be introduced are Francis Erwin of Raleigh and member of Alpha Delta Phi as vice-president, and Mary Jane McCaskill, Pi Beta Phi of Little Rock, Ark. as secretary.

New Members

New members of the association elected are for Alpha Delta Phi, Mary Bruns of Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Francis Allison of Columbia, S. C.; for Pi Beta Phi, Sis King of Corinth, Miss., and Gay Venable of San Antonio, Texas; and for Chi Omega, Marie Watters of Chapel Hill and Helen Broughton of Raleigh.

Outgoing officers of the council are Jennie Wells Newsome, Pi Phi of Chapel Hill, president; Pan Peyton, Chi Omega of Concord, vice-president, and Bea Withers, Alpha Delta Phi of Atlanta, secretary.

Retiring representatives for Pi Phi are Jane Knight of Chapel Hill and Jane Durning of Louisville, Ky.; for Alpha Delta Phi, Muriel Mallison of Lafayette, La. and Hilda Warren of New York City, and for Chi Omega, Virginia Hayes of Greensboro and Jean Hahn of Wyomissing, Pa.

Selby Speaks at Tea

John Selby will speak on "Book Reviewing" at the Bulls Head Bookshop tea, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Cowan Says, 'We Try to Live On The Religious Boulevard'

By Jimmy Wallace
"I've been to Duke today," whispered "Scotty" Cowan to his audience last night when he began his speech on "Faith for Living."

The amiable native of Scotland, capturing the attention of his listeners from the beginning, sought first to distinguish between theology and religion and quickly followed this distinction by declaring "you can't have faith without unfaith. It's good for you if you have doubts, if you have none you're in a bad way."

Spencer Tea to Ease Candidates' Jitters

Moving to ease the pre-election jitters of candidates and their managers, Spencer dorm residents, following last year's custom will hold a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on the Spencer lawn for all candidates and their associates. The Misses Martha Alice Holland and Virginia Fitchett will be in charge.

Legislature Leaders Urge All Students To Examine New Measures Before Voting

Three amendments, accepted by the Student legislature at the last meeting, will be included on the ballot tomorrow. Legislature leaders urge that students study the amendments before voting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Section 1 of Article I shall be amended to read as follows:

The Legislature shall be composed of:

a. Three elected representatives from each class, chosen in the regular class elections. No class representative may be a class officer or a campus officer.

b. One representative elected by and from the law school, one by and from the medical school, and one by and from the pharmacy school.

c. One representative from each dormitory on the campus elected by and from the residents of the dormitory.

d. A number of fraternity representatives equal to the quotient (or nearest round-number) obtained by dividing the number of fraternity residents in a dormitory, elected by the Inter-fraternity Council from among the fraternity residents.

e. A number of sorority representatives equal to the quotient (or nearest round-number) obtained by dividing the number of sorority residents by the average number of residents in a dormitory, elected by the Pan-Hellenic Council from among sorority residents.

f. A number of town representatives equal to the quotient (or nearest round-number) obtained by dividing the number of town residents by the average number of residents in a dormitory, elected by the Pan-Hellenic Council from among town residents.

Walther to Lecture To Spanish Club

Don Walther, Spanish instructor, will talk and show slides on Central America to the Spanish club tonight at 8 o'clock, in 214 Graham Memorial.

Short business meeting will precede, which will include the election of a secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman. It is the first meeting of the spring quarter and all interested are invited to attend.

UNC Applies For Navy V-1

Application has been made by the University to the Bureau of Navigation for admission to the Navy's new V-1 program, it was announced yesterday.

The new class, part of the nationwide recruiting drive to obtain officer material for the Navy's expanding two-ocean fleet, allows freshmen and sophomores to enlist in the Naval Reserve. At the end of two calendar years of college work, the men will be given standardized tests to determine if they are of officer material. If they pass the test, the enlisted men will remain in school until graduation then go to one of the Navy's officer training schools. If the test is failed, the student will be immediately sent into active duty with the Navy.

Officials indicate the high probability of acceptance by the Navy of the University curriculum program. When official word comes through, a recruiting inspector will come to the University.

Philosophy Depts Will Sponsor Lecture Series

The Philosophy Department will sponsor a series of lectures during the weeks of May 17 and 24 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock on "A Fighting Faith."

This is one of a group of three series of 5 or 6 talks each under the general topic: "Restoring Order," that the Department has been sponsoring during the year. The fall quarter dealt with the economic problem, the winter quarter with the political problem, and this quarter will concern the philosophical side of the question.

Speakers for the coming series are: Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the educational side; Professor L. O. Kattsoff, the scientific side; Mr. R. W. Browning, the religious question; Professor Paul Green, the artistic side; Professor Helmut Kuhn, a general culmination of the talks. Professor Green was in the Philosophy department until he went into Dramatic Arts.

This quarter's series will be given in connection with the local civilian morale center and civilian morale leaders from neighboring institutions will be invited to attend.

FFC Invited to Lunch With Reverend Cowan

Members of the Freshman Friendship Council are invited to attend a luncheon with Reverend Scottie Cowan this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Air Raid Shelter, it was announced yesterday.

Kelley, Booth Defeated; Become Maids of Honor

By Mary Lou Taylor

Peggy Lou Futrelle of Emporia, Va., was elected queen of the Spring Carnival yesterday as students cast their ballots for the second time. As queen, Miss Futrelle will rule over the festivities with her maids-of-honor, Mary Booth Francis of Portsmouth, Va., and Diddy Kelley, New Church, Va., runners-up in the voting yesterday.

The senior attendants chosen by the campus at large out of a field of 10 nominees are Mary Lib Nash of Alexandria, Va., Jean McKenzie of West Palm Beach, Fla., Ellen Wimberly of Waynesboro, Ga., Jackie Ray of Oxford, Helen Hall, of Tarboro and Virginia Broome of Atlanta.

Representatives

The eight senior representatives selected by the student body are Mary Lib Massengill of Johnson City, Tenn., Ardis Kipp of Miami Beach, Fla., Libba Rogers of Tallahassee, Fla., Sis King of Corinth, Miss., Molly Holmes of Chapel Hill, Pat Johnson of Smithfield, Jackie Laird of Sandusky, Ohio, and Ditzie Buice of Chapel Hill.

Graduate representatives to the May court as selected in yesterday's voting are Kitty Wicker of Richmond, Va., Lib Kellerman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Alice Puckette of Buford, Ga.

In the first vote for the May Queen and court, a discrepancy of over 50 votes was noted between those counted and those checked off the official voting list. WAA leaders, conductors of the balloting, declared the voting as illegal and called for the revote.

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Last Year's Vote Outrun by 97; 376 Total Cast

By Gene Smith

Rearing a victorious head, the Carolina Independent Coed's Association vaulted five candidates out of six into student government executive offices with the sixth decision still in doubt.

Unprecedented coed balloting showed 376 votes cast against a total of 279 last year and denoted Marsha Hood (203) president of the Woman's Government Association. Her opponent, Frances Allison, Alpha Delta Phi, is rising vice-president, with 156 votes.

Betsy Powell was elected secretary of the WGA with 186 votes, Pi Phi Betty Sterchi receiving 173. Celeste Hamrick was selected WGA representative to the student legislature with 185 votes. Patsy Miller, Pi Phi, totaled 174 votes.

Rising vice-president of the Woman's Athletic Association is Alliene Brawley (185) over her Pi Phi opponent, Nancy Jeffries (174). Betsy Ross Howe (215) topped ADPi Mary Foster Warren by 71 votes for secretary of the WAA.

The three sorority representatives to the coed senate are Grace Hicks, ADPi, (173); Mary Jane McCaskill, Pi Phi, (244); and Holly Smith, Pi Phi, (208). Opposing them were: Anne Carpenter, Chi Omega, (165); Randy Jennings, Chi Omega, (148); and Helen Broughton, Chi Omega, (139).

Elected with no opposition last week at coed nominations were Mary McCormick, independent, rising president of the WAA; Catherine Henley, rising treasurer of the WAA and the four

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A VANQUISHED ARTHUR CONESCU as Mr. Prescott is shown above in the wheelbarrow, pleading for mercy at the hands of his tormentors; William Chichester as Uncle Stanley, Joe Rubenstone as Mr. Kimber, and Lib Trotman as Annabelle Fuller, in the Playmaker production "George Washington Slept Here."

Kaufman and Hart Comedy Has Premiere Tonight

"George Washington Slept Here," laughter-laden comedy by those masters of errant wit, Kaufman and Hart, launches into a four-night run tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater.

The curtain rises to disclose a devil's brew of misfortune which continues, ironically enough, throughout the three acts. In their land of pretense, the Playmakers have run the gamut of emotion. This play swerves from the purely dramatic to the portrayal of the superficial existence of city folk transplanted to the country. Cows wander in and out of the kitchen. Irate neighbors make life miserable for the bewildered characters. Troubles are, however, surmounted by the everlasting cleverness of the misplaced urbanites, who underneath their veneer of hardness really have a heart of pure rubber.

The cast includes: Joe Rubenstone as Mr. Kimber, caretaker of the abandoned farmhouse; Art Golby, as Newton Fuller, barefoot boy of the family; Lib Trotman as Annabelle Fuller, his sarcastic wife; Diddy Kelly as Madge Fuller, the straying daughter; Russell Rogers and Steve Eldridge, Madge's lover; Elaine Berg as Katie, the cook; Phyllis Parker, as Mrs. Douglas, a helpful neighbor woman; Bob Carroll as Clayton Evans, actor; Lucille Culbert as Rena Leslie, his wife; Virginia Archer as Hester, the maid; Buddy Westover as Raymond, a mischievous urchin; William Chichester as Uncle Stanley, a lovable fraud; Paul D'Elia as Leggett Frazer, visitor; Lee Zimmer as Tommy Hughes, visitor; Barbara Shields as Sue Barrington, visitor; Lib Blair as Miss Wilcox, visitor; and Arthur Conescu as Mr. Prescott, a troublesome neighbor.