

Gleicher, McKinnon Lead Runoff Polls Today

Army Orders Blackout Friday Night

27 NC Counties To Blank Lights For Region Drill

By Hayden Carruth
A complete blackout of 27 North Carolina counties, extending to the Tennessee border, has been ordered by the First Army Interceptor Command to be held Friday night, sometime between 9 and 11 o'clock. Chapel Hill is included in this district.

Wardens must be on the alert all during the two hour period, ready for the blackout warning. The blackout will last one half hour. The warning will be sounded from the Chapel Hill fire station and from the whistle on the University service plant. Warning signal will be a series of short blasts; all clear a long signal.

Same Campus Blackout

Fundamentally, the campus blackout will be managed in the same way as the campus drill two weeks ago. Louis Harris, student OSCD coordinator, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of all air raid wardens this morning in Memorial hall at 10:30.

It is expected that the blackout will proceed over the 27 appointed counties in a series of regional one half hour blackouts during the two hour alert period. It is not known when the Chapel Hill district will be affected. Major effect of the order on the University will be the blackout of the May Frolics dance, Friday night. All lights, except for interstate traffic, will be blacked out under penalty of the law. This will, of course, include the dance.

Arrangements were being considered yesterday by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and members of the May Frolic committee for the conduct of the dance during the blackout, but no complete plan was formulated. Detailed instructions will be released tomorrow.

A recent Chapel Hill regulation, passed by the Board of Aldermen, subjects any houses that are not totally blacked-out to a fine of \$50. Officials pointed out that this will include fraternity and sorority houses as well as those in town.

General instructions for dormitory residents are:

1. Air raid wardens, as soon as the warning signal sounds, should take all residents of their floors to the second floor hallway.

2. Second floor residents should proceed from their rooms into the corridor, closing their doors securely. No
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PU Board Picks Stanback For DTH Business Manager

Informal Dances Set for 24-25

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, and the Order of the Grail marshal forces next weekend and jointly sponsor a weekend set of informal dances.

Hurst Hatch and his fast-rising campus orchestra will play for the Commerce dance Friday night May 1 from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. All commerce students will be extended bids for the informal dance in the Tin Can.

The Grail takes over Saturday and presents the second and last dance of the set Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance will be open to the general campus and door admission will be \$1.10 including tax.

Second-Lieut. Stanley Brown's "big name" band of Fort Bragg is being sought by the Dance organization committee for the Grail dance.

The service band is made up of soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg who were with "big name" bands before their induction into the Army.

Dean Williams, chairman of the commerce dance committee, announced that bids will be given out to commerce students next Tuesday and Wednesday in Bingham hall at 10:30.

General Parker to Inspect CVTC Unit During Regular Drill This Afternoon

'Free Browder'

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By Walter Klein
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Legislature Adds 6 Men

The last session of the present Student legislature convened last night in Phi hall to elect from the legislators six hold-over members, to become active in the legislature to go into office next week.

The six members are Buck Osborne, Roy Stroud, Terrell Webster, Bob Spence, Grady Morgan, and Bucky Harward.

Buck Osborne has been a member of the Ways and Means committee during the past legislature, and was nominated for the post of speaker prior to the last elections. He withdrew. Bucky Harward, chairman of the Elections committee, was unanimously elected editor of the Daily Tar Heel during the recent elections.

Pan-Hell Sets Up \$200 Coed Scholarship

Presenting to the University a scholarship totaling \$200 to be awarded to a rising senior coed, the Pan-Hellenic Council joins the ranks of the many campus organizations giving scholarships to deserving students.

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Local Ad Manager Wins Over Dube

Bill Stanback, rising senior from Salisbury, N. C., was chosen business manager of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday for the year 1942-43 by the Publications Union Board, defeating Jack Dube.

Each candidate was given a personal interview by the PU Board after which the Board deliberated upon the merits of the two applicants. After more than an hour's deliberation and discussion the vote went in Stanback's favor.

While in high school the rising business manager was treasurer of the student body. After coming to Carolina in the fall of 1939, he pledged Sigma Nu and joined the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel shortly afterward. He has since risen from leg man on ads to position of local advertising manager. In line with his work on the Daily Tar Heel, Stanback is majoring in Commerce.

Only other action taken by the PU Board was to pay Graham Memorial for the use by all the publications of the Graham Memorial dark room. Arguments have waxed heatedly for the past few days between the PU Board and the staff of Graham Memorial.
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Publication yesterday of the Associated Press and UNC News Bureau dispatch confirming the announcement of the Free Browder petition brought no noticeable comment. Professor H. K. Beale told a class that he would have signed the petition if he had been afforded the chance.

The Daily Worker, New York's Communist newspaper, published a photograph of Dr. Graham and early printed a detailed story of the UNC faculty's appeal. It has also periodically announced similar signings by faculty members of Harvard, MIT, Wellesley, Boston, Simmons and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

The Carolina petition was one of several thousand issued by the Committee. It was addressed to President Roosevelt and contained ruled spaces for signers, their addresses and affiliations. On the reverse were printed public endorsements by famous personalities, including Wendell Willkie.

The Daily Worker, official Communist Party mouthpiece, was the first publication to announce the petition.

Edwards to Lead IRC Discussions In Summer Panels

International Relations club will shift into a full-year basis this summer.

Grady Morgan, the IRC's president, has announced that club members attending both summer sessions will meet continually in weekly bull-session meetings.

Vice-president Elton Edwards will direct the Summer Session committee, Morgan stated. Summer students will be invited to the weekly sessions, which will continue under this year's set-up—informal discussion of international events, set off by preparatory talks.

The new IRC executive committee will carry on work throughout the summer to pave the way for next year's presentation of famous speakers. Former President Roger Mann was the first IRC officer to establish summer officers here to start ahead in securing speakers for Chapel Hill audiences.

Executives include Morgan, Edwards and Mary Jane McCaskill, secretary and Denman Hammond, treasurer. Morgan will not attend summer school, but will keep in contact with the IRC and will work from his High Point home. Former Vice-President Wesley Bagby and Mann will also participate in the executive committee meetings.

Brown Gets Post In Social Service

Dr. Roy M. Brown, director of the Public Welfare and Social division here was elected president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at the two day conference in Raleigh last week.

Brown steps into the presidency post after serving as treasurer of the group for two years and is the first University representative to be president since Dr. H. W. Odum's appointment in 1927.

Elected by a nominating committee who brought up Brown's name before the group of over 400 state social workers, Brown will serve for two years in the top post.

Army Recruit Head Visits Chapel Hill

General E. P. Parker, in charge of recruit training at selective service center Fort Bragg, will inspect the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps during the regular drill period this afternoon, the first time that the corps will appear in complete uniforms of khaki trousers, white shirts, black ties, and overseas caps.

This will be the first review and inspection of the corps since the founding in January. "Since General Parker has charge of the same sort of work at Fort Bragg that we are attempting here, his advice and criticisms will be invaluable," said Colonel W. A. Raborg, corps chief, yesterday.

Arrives at Noon

General Parker will arrive in Chapel Hill at noon today and immediately proceed to CVTC headquarters to inspect the office work and the form of organization. A luncheon, which will be attended by ranking CVTC officers and members of the University administration, will be held at the Carolina Inn from 12:30 until the inspection.

Following the luncheon, General Parker and his staff and the CVTC staff will inspect and review the drill at Kenan stadium. The drill will begin at 2 o'clock. The General will return to Fort Bragg immediately after the inspection.

In case of rain, the CVTC will meet in Memorial hall.

Colonel Raborg extended invitations to the entire student body and other interested Chapel Hillians to attend the review in Kenan stadium.

During the initial stages of the organization of the CVTC, Colonel Raborg and Henry Wisebram, student adjutant, have been concentrating on improving the organization, and it is now believed that the corps is ready for General Parker's inspection.

The University feels that it is fortunate in having a man as experienced as General Parker, who has been in Army service since 1912, to look over the work of the corps.

Thomas Norfleet, UNC's Oldest Alumnus, Dies

Thomas S. Norfleet, who died recently at his home in Roxobel, N. C., was the "oldest living alumnus" of the University. A student here in 1865-66, Norfleet transferred the following year to Washington and Lee where he studied under Robert E. Lee, then president of that institution.

Norfleet, 93 at the time of his death, last visited Chapel Hill at the Commencement of 1938 to see a grandson graduate and to receive himself a "golden anniversary certificate" awarded by the Alumni Association each year to alumni of classes graduated more than 50 years ago.

Norfleet's acquaintance with University affairs and current events and his keen sense of humor were well known. In recent years he had frequently sent greetings to alumni assemblies here.

The title of oldest alumnus now passes to Dr. George W. Purefoy of Asheville, a student here in 1869-70. He is 91 years old. Oldest graduate, however, is George McCorkle of Newton, who was for many years with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. Mr. McCorkle received the A. B. degree in 1878.

Gordon Appointed Musical Director

Bob Gordon has been appointed musical director of the "Carolina Meets the Challenge" May celebration, Louis Harris and Diddy Kelley, directors, announced yesterday.

Tar 'n' Feathers Wrangle Faces Still Another Move

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Stud Gleicher



Ben McKinnon

Radio Studio Loses Brink To Navy V-7

Frank Brink, who became program director of the campus radio studios when director Bob Bowers left last January 15 to take Naval Officers training, is now planning to become an ex-program director and future naval officer himself.

Brink made three trips to Raleigh in the past few weeks, filled out what he described as "a couple of miles of blanks," received about "six feet of orders," and now being classified in V-7 is preparing to switch from mikes to periscopes.

Frank, who until last week was a student of dramatic art department, is now taking trigonometry and algebra.
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Third Festival Night

New Dance Creations Staged in CWC's Festival

By Ann Anthony
Thursday evening at 8:45, third night of the Festival, the Contemporary Dance club will present a program of original compositions and student sketches as a feature of the Spring Festival sponsored by the Carolina Workshop council.

To the rhythmical chant characteristic of old-time darkies, the club members will hold a revival meeting with a speaking chorus as an accompaniment. Other features will be "Roundelay" by Shirlee Brimberg with music by Frank Groseclose, "Morning Song" danced by the group to Tansman's harmony, and "Just Couldn't Resist" by Bill Myers, accompanied by the music of William Klenz.

Seven years ago modern dance became a part of the University's curriculum. One year ago the dancers banded together to form a club. Their object in organizing was to secure a foothold for dance in the creative sphere of Carolina life.

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Original announcement by the council called for one polling place instead of setting up the entire precinct system for the election. Polls will be open from 9 until 6 o'clock.

The precincts are:

1. Stacy dorm. Residents of Everett, Graham, Aycok, Stacy, and Lewis dorms vote here.

2. YMCA. Residents of all fraternities and of Steele, Old West, Old East, Carr, Whitehead and Smith dorms vote here.

3. Graham Memorial. All town students exclusive of fraternities and sororities and residents of BVP vote here.

4. McIver dorm. Coed residents of Spencer, Alderman, McIver, and Kenan dorms and of the three sororities vote here.

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body emphasized the necessity of all students voting according to their present residences. Students not listed in the new directory and having moved since the evacuation of the lower quadrangle are required to bring valid evidence of enrollment in the University.

McKinnon, darkhorse independent of the race, held a 64-vote lead on the University Party's candidate, Stud Gleicher, in the main elections last Thursday. McKinnon polled 754 votes to Gleicher's 690.

Bombasted by "combinationists" since the middle of the year, the humor mag editor's chair has been the powder keg of campus publication offices. Editor Bill Seaman resigned
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Student Union Plans Double Feature Show

Graham Memorial presents a double-feature show tonight in the lounge. At 7:30 Alice Duer Miller's poem, White Cliffs of Dover, will be presented on recordings. The poem is interpreted by Lynn Fontaine, who made the poem famous and the musical setting is by Frank Black. The story is that of an American girl who married an Englishman, lost him in the first World War and his son in the second World War.

At 8:30 Graham Memorial is showing air raid movies for the Chapel Hill Civilian Defense Group. The movie has been arranged through Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance department and is open to the public. It will show mass attacks and the use of incendiary bombs.