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Council Raps Legislature, Board, UP

Complete Slate Is Given For Today's Elections

Erlene Griffen, chairman of the Election Board, released the following slate of candidates for today's election.

The slate is as follows with the offices and terms as indicated.

Freshman Class

Nominees for Freshman class officers: for president—"Slug" Claiborne (UP), Charlotte; Al Mebane (SP), Lexington, Ky.; For vice-president — Tom Creasy (UP), Gretan; Bynum Tudor (SP), Winston-Salem. For Secretary—Charles Harden (UP), Greensboro; Rosemary Ormand (SP), Gastonia. Treasurer—Jay Alexander (SP), Trenton, N. J.; Jack Stilwell (UP), Charleston, S. C. Social Chairman — Donna Blair (SP), Winston-Salem; Bill Green (UP), Robersonville.

Junior Class

Junior Class nominees are: President—Dan Perry (UP), Kinston; Tom Sully (SP), Charlottesville. Vice-president — Beverly Baylor (SP), Greensboro; Arthur Spough (UP), Winston - Salem; Secretary—Peggy Fox (SP), Charlotte; Joan McCutcheon (UP), Lincolnton. Treasurer — Frank Daniels (UP), Raleigh; Gilbert Marsh (SP), Thomasville. Social Chairman—Sally Bet Cunningham (UP), Winston-Salem; Steve Perrow (SP), Bedford, Va.

Student Council

For the three seats on the Student Council — Jimmy Adams (UP), sophomore from Warrenton; Charles Blanton (SP), junior from Kings Mountain; John Dortch (UP), senior from Cuba; Ted Frankel (SP), junior from Atlanta; Ga.; Jake Froelich (UP), senior from High Point and Bill Mallison (SP), senior from Rocky Mount.

Men's Council

Men's Council—freshman seat, one seat open—Ozzie Aysque, (Selection Board), Monroe; William Barnes (Sel. B.), Wilson; Mario Buie (Sel. B.), Fayetteville; R. B. Fitch (Sel. B.), Chapel Hill; Fred Hutchens (Sel. B.), Winston-Salem; Walter McFall (Sel. B.), Asheville; sophomore seat, one seat open — John Boushall (Sel. B.), Tampa, Fla.; Dick Jaffe (Sel. B.), Butler, Pa.; Ken Myers (Sel. B.), Miami, Fla.; jun-

Fines Given For Missing Classes

Attendance of classes immediately before and after the Thanksgiving holidays is required and unexcused absences are subject to a fee of \$2.50 each up to a maximum of \$7.50.

If a student is absent from class tomorrow or on Monday, November 19, for some reason clearly beyond his control, he is invited to present a written statement of the circumstances to the dean of his college or school. Travel delays are not, however, considered a valid excuse.

ior seat, two seats open—Ken Anderson (Sel. B.), Durham; Frank Daniels (Sel. B.), Raleigh; Tom McMillan (Sel. B.), Rocky Mount; Tom Wooten (Sel. B.), Fayetteville and Bob Simmons (Sel. B.), Fairfield.

Women's Council

Women's Council—junior seats, three open—Anna Beason (Sel. B.), Greensboro; Ann "Bonnie" Bondurant (Sel. B.), Winston-Salem; Mary Lilla Brown (Sel. B.), Gastonia; Beverly Chalk (Sel. B.), Greensboro; Carman Nahm (Sel. B.), Deland, Florida; Jackie Owen (Sel. B.), Maitland, Florida; Dot Smith (Ind.), Charleston, West Va.; Nancy Woodruff (Sel. B.), Nashville, Tenn. At large — one seat open—Donna Hauck (Sel. B.), Aberdeen, S. D.; Jane Memberg (Sel. B.), Daytona Beach, Fla.; Graduate Seat—Grevilda Snider (Sel. B.), Denton.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Men's Dorm I

Seven Legislature Seats, Men's Dormitory District One, for one-year terms — Bill Barnes (UP), freshman from Wilson; Bob Gor-

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Final Exams For Commerce To Be Filed

Students not living in fraternities will be able to see this quarter's final examination given in all School of Business Administration courses next quarter, Dean Thomas H. Carroll announced yesterday.

The business exams will be filed in the library for the benefit of all students. Most fraternities have fairly complete files on examinations given in several courses in the University.

Action on the matter came at the recommendation of Gerald A. Barrett, associate professor of business law, who asked at the November faculty meeting of the school that final exams be available on an equal basis to students. Dean Carroll had raised the question at a faculty meeting previously.

A "substantial majority" of the faculty passed the Barrett recommendation.

"We believe that one of the educational values in college life is examinations," Carroll pointed out. But they should be available to all students, he added.

Last spring, a bill was introduced in the legislature to have final exams of all University courses filed in the library. However, Carroll said the school administration faculty was not cognizant of the bill.

Big 'Beat Dook' Parade Takes Place Today

The "Beat Dook" Parade bedecked with clowns, bands, cheerleaders, floats and the Queen and her court of six coeds will form in front of Woollen gym today at 2:15 to be judged before the procession moves townward at 3:00 p.m.

The basis for the judging will be on three quality points: beauty, originality and effectiveness. Trophies for the best floats will be divided into four groups: men's dormitories, women's dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

The parade is scheduled to turn right on Raleigh St. from the gym, left on Columbia St., left on Cameron Ave., and left to Raleigh St. again where the parade will dissolve.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. R. H. Wettach, dean of women; Bill Friday, assistant to President; Chancellor R. B. House; E. Carlington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre; and Foster Fitz-Simons, author.

The winners will be announced after the parade and the trophies will be presented by the Queen during half-time of the game.

Investigation Is Reopened

Dr. David Young, supervisor of the State Hospitals Board of Control, said yesterday that an investigation of charges by Duncan Brackin, UNC graduate student, that a patient at Butner hospital was beaten on November 3 will continue, but that another formal hearing will not be held.

Brackin, a temporary attendant, at the hospital asked Young today for a hearing at which he could testify. He said he had not been advised of an earlier hearing.

Young said Brackin's information was the same as that presented at the hearing and "I see no need for another one."

Brackin charged that a patient was beaten in defiance of hospital rules. Brackin was dismissed from his attendant's job, and said he had been given "no notice or reason for the dismissal."

Rules Announced

Rules governing conduct at the polls today have been announced.

Each voter will be required to present his ID card on voting.

No campaign literature of any type will be permitted within a radius of 50 feet of the ballot boxes. No person will be allowed to campaign for any candidate within fifty feet of the polls.

No sound mechanism for the purpose of any candidate's campaign will be allowed within hearing distance of the polls.

You can vote today despite the fact that it's illegal.

The Student Council lashed out at the Legislature, the Elections Board, and the chairman of the University Party yesterday after an all-afternoon session, but ruled all candidates were qualified and today's election should be held. The legislature got a severe reprimand because of "gross negligence" which made the council take illegal action because of no alternatives.

The council further declared the runoff election date unconstitutional which means that the date will have to be set sometime in December, according to the constitution.

The crux of the legal argument centered around the legislature when a UP sponsored amendment to an election bill was passed Oct. 26, which made Nov. 15 and 20 election dates. The bill was vetoed by President Henry Bowers. The solons then passed a bill making the dates Nov. 20 and 29. But as stated in the elections law, parties must file nominations eight days before general elections date. The Elections Board, realizing that Nov. 7 would be too soon, arbitrarily moved the date up to Nov. 10. This was illegal but the board acted so parties could finish nominations.

The Council statement, in part, reads:

"Irresponsible action and lack of foresight by the Student Legislature, the Elections Board, and the Chairman of the University Party with regard to the 1951 fall elections has resulted in an unworkable situation under the provisions of the General Elections law and the Student Constitution.

"In order to protect the best interest and preserve the general welfare of the student body, the Council makes the following ruling: 1. All candidates previously qualified and placed on the ballot by the Elections Board are declared eligible. 2. The date set by the Student Legislature for

One Flees; Other Moonshiners Stay

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel) Cambridge, Nov. 19—One of Harvard's moonshiners scraped his still and "fed to the hills" when the alarm of the "revenooers" were coming was broadcast, it was reported today by the Harvard Crimson.

The publication said the student who operated the still took apart the coils and boiler he has set up in his dormitory shower.

Other students, as defiant as the hillbilly moonshiners, refused to dismantle their stills although the Alcohol Tax Unit in Washington has ordered the Boston agents to investigate, the Crimson said. The biggest still is turning out 150 proof rum and applejack "for home consumption" as it has since September, the paper further stated.

Student Fees Due

Final date for the payment of all student fees will be Monday, November 26, the university cashier yesterday announced.

Students whose accounts are not paid by this date will be subject to the assessment of a late payment fee of \$5.

the runoff elections is unconstitutional. . . .

"The Legislature shall establish a date for runoff elections as prescribed by Art. 3, Sec. II, of the Constitution, even though this date will conflict with Art. II, Sect. 3, of the General Elections Law.

"The Council severely reprimands the Student Legislature whose gross negligence created this situation."

Lew Southern, SP legislator, and member of the Elections Board, commented, "Student Council has thrown the law out the window and, in so doing, has voted itself out of any future respectability, after learning of the council decision. Southern, not speaking for the entire board, pointed out, "The functions and obligations of the board and of the candidates were protected by deadlines (the turning in of expense accounts, nominations, etc. at set date), it does not have that protection any longer. The next time a political faction has sufficient power to set the dates of the election — too soon for the other parties involved—those not satisfied with the election dates, can, according to the precedent set by the council, turn in their nominations and academic records when they so please. . . ."

Larry Botto, council chairman, when asked to comment on Southern's remarks on the illegal action, said, "It's true." He explained, "If we have irresponsible legislators who, instead of trying to correct fallacies that exist, use their functions for petty gains, then it is an unfortunate situation."

Out of all the possibilities, there was "no legal alternative," he pointed out. The factor guiding the decision was "what can we do for the best interests of the students." Botto speculated, if the Council had called the bill unconstitutional, Bowers could have appointed someone for every office, or the legislature could have called for a special election sometime next quarter.

The University Party nominations were not in on time Saturday, Nov. 10 because of a "technicality," Botto said, but the council ruled to overlook this in view of the other unconstitutional provisions in the election matters.

Preregistration Ends Wednesday

Preregistration period for the winter quarter will end on Wednesday, November 21, Raymond E. Strong, assistant director of Central Records office, yesterday announced.

All students who have not already preregistered, are advised by Strong to see their advisors, secure a "green form" and carry it to the Archer house before going home for Thanksgiving.