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Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

See what the boys
In the back room will have

And tell them
We'll die for the same.

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Election Winners Cleared Of All Accusations

Student Council Submits Report After Four Days Of Investigation

All political candidates and leaders were exonerated of charges of over-expenditures in Tuesday's elections when the Student Council met Thursday night. The meeting, which lasted well into Friday morning, was called to further investigate charges because of dissatisfaction with prior decisions.

The only evidence of over expenditures was based on the amount of literature circulated and some figures that a group composed of Kitty Flanagan, Harrison Tenney, Clyde King, Charlie White and Frank Cathey, saw on a brown envelop in the printers office while the proprietors were not present.

Fancy Figures

Nobody knew what the figures on the envelope stood for, the council reported. The printers also told Miss Flanagan that Charlie Frank Benbow's bill was \$10, while later investigation proved that the correct bill amounted to only \$9.

The printers agreed to do the entire printing job for Benbow for \$9. Benbow had 700 blotters printed at Hutchinson-Allgood in Winston for \$3.50, the cost of blotter material. These were his only expenditures and they come within the limits set by the student legislature. The mix-up in figures came because the printer agreed to \$9 for the entire job, then placed arbitrary figures on each class of printing done for Benbow, without reference to the actual cost of that particular group of literature.

Customary Printers

Since the University Party had been patronizing Walker and Riddick printers for the past seven years and because the job was accepted as one

job for the party and not for individual candidates, although Benbow had a verbal contract for \$9, the printing was done at a reduced rate.

The accused testified before the council that they had given original estimates as to the amount of campaign literature they wanted. However, before the printing was actually done the candidates had reduced these orders sufficiently to make them fall within the limit imposed by the legislature bill. This could explain the discrepancy in figures.

Three Bus Rides

Three trips were made to Durham to see Walker and Riddick printers. The first group consisting of Miss Flanagan and others returned with one set of figures. The second time Harvey Hamilton, ex-speaker of the legislature, secured a notarized statement of University Party campaign expenses. The Student Council after its first decision decided to go to Durham for further evidence. The printers gave to that third group, Mary Lou Truslow, Ott Burton and Bill Johnson, the figures that he submitted for the notarized statement.

Council Verdict

Much conflicting testimony was presented to the Council as to just how much printing was done and the cost of said printing. The Council felt that the most reliable evidence was that which the printer gave under oath. This, corroborated by the testimony of the accused and the fact that no one had any direct evidence to the effect that any of their candidates had exceeded their expenditure limit, was looked upon by the council to warrant a conclusion that the charges against the University Party candidates were unfounded.

The notarized statement reads as follows: "I, L. A. Riddick, of Durham, North Carolina, do hereby certify that the following expenditures are a true
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Charlie Benbow Defeats White

With the counting of more than 1500 ballots cast in Tuesday's student election, Charlie Frank Benbow became President of the Carolina Student body, succeeding Turk Newsome who took over when Denny Hammond was transferred in February.

Benbow, University Party candidate, was opposed in the race by Harvey White of the United Party and final tabulations showed that 924 votes were cast for Benbow as compared to 520 for White, a victory margin of 404.

The election as a whole was a landslide for the University Party, all posts in the major group down to the cheerleader being copped by that group.

Vance Wins

Charlie Vance won over Libba Wiggins for the speaker of the legislature by a larger margin than any other candidate. Vance polled 1138 votes as compared to Wiggins' 348. Vance took all three precincts by sizable margins

with the largest coming from the V-12 voters at Swain Hall.

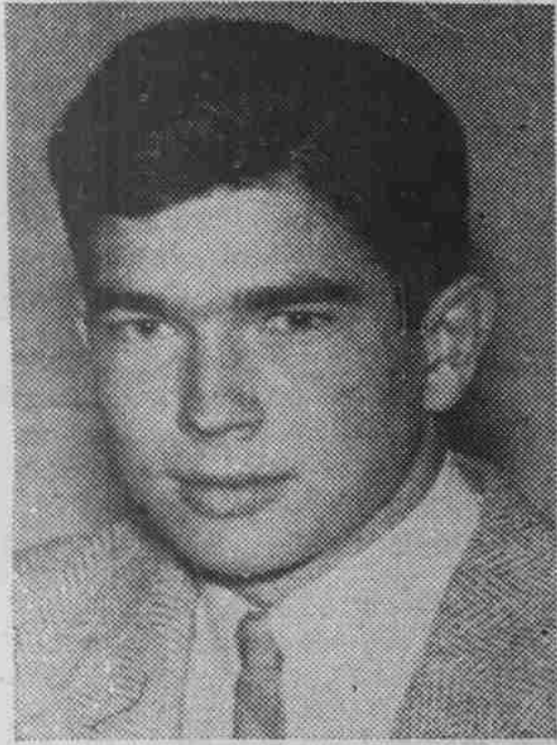
Of the 701 votes cast for the speaker at Swain, 602 were for Vance and only 99 for Wiggins. The coed vote of 220 to 144 was the closest.

W. Horace Carter defeated Jimmy Wallace for the editorship of the TAR HEEL with 1105 votes against 391. Carter took 615 out of 709 votes from the Navy V-12 precinct, 248 out of 419 in the civilian vote at the YMCA and 242 of the 358 coed ballots.

The race for the editorship of the Carolina Mag was closer than that for most positions with Shirley Hartzell winning on the strength of the large V-12 vote over Barbara Swift. Hartzell counted 477 votes from the Navy precinct as compared to Swift's 215, a margin of 262. The entire balloting showed 838 for Hartzell and 622 for Swift or a difference of 216.

Swift counted 207 coed votes and Hartzell only 155 and the YMCA vote was 206 to 200 in Hartzell's favor.

The contest for the presidency of the
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BENBOW



VANCE



CARTER

Late News

Dr. Frank J. Polgar, famed hypnotist, will appear in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, announced Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman of the committee, last night. Described as the "greatest one man show in America," Dr. Polgar's program consists of exhibitions of telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion, with the ever fascinating hypnosis actually demonstrated with the people from the audience.

Admittance to the performance will be by Student Entertainment passbooks for the current quarter.

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	PARTY	SWAIN	YMCA	COED	TOTAL
President	BENBOW	University	541	209	174	924
Student Body	White	United	178	220	192	520
Legislature Speaker	VANCE	University	602	316	220	1138
Tar Heel Editor	Wiggins	United	99	105	144	348
Editor	CARTER	University	615	248	242	1105
Carolina Mag	Wallace	United	104	171	116	391
President Athletic Association	HARTZELL	University	477	206	155	838
Vice-President Athletic Association	Swift	United	215	200	207	622
Cheerleader	RODGERS	University	432	166	151	749
	Davis	United	290	246	194	730
	LEE	University	457	308	191	956
	Hooper	United	243	89	133	465
	PROCTOR	United	343	248	181	772
	Latty	University	366	162	170	698
Debate Council	MACKIE	University	539	296	227	1062
	BERNARD	United	278	224	194	696
	Young	United	251	149	236	636
PU Board	MARRETT	University	425	218	123	766
	WOODHOUSE	United	322	198	176	696
	Kerr	University	329	164	169	662
	Bodge	United	223	141	219	583
Town Legislators	FERGUSON	University	170	Fountain	United	125
	LLOYD	University	162	Forest	United	121
	LACKEY	University	159	McLemore	United	111
	WRIGHT	double endorsed	141			
	TURNAGE	United	133	Gockley	University	92
	FISHEL	University	131	Crider	United	68
Navy Legislators Elected						
V-12	Charlie Penick	Joe Mallard		Allen Tate		
	E. F. Gaither	Ed Peters		Edward Guy		
	Gleason Allen	F. G. Tucker		Clayton Van Diver		
NROTC	Winslow	Twohey				
Marine	Godwin	Wade				
Double Endorsed	Yackety Yack: Tyler Nourse	PU Board: Fred Flagler				



HARTZELL



NOURSE

Vance Starts As Speaker of Legislature

Charlie Vance took over the gavel of the student legislature Thursday night after a lengthy explanation by Mary Lou Truslow and Turk Newsome of the events preceding and following Tuesday's election.

Miss Truslow prefaced her report by saying that if the amount of time spent on elections were spent on the jobs to which candidates were elected Carolina would have the best student government in existence.

Pending Problems

Chairman of the elections committee Truslow posed the questions now facing the elections committee: those of late excuses, penalties, jurisdiction, violations, late evidence and campaign gifts.

The report presented at the open meeting in Gerrard Hall Monday night by Miss Truslow was merely a report, she stated, based on evidence secured by Kitty Flanagan. That evidence was judged false at a joint meeting of the student council and the elections committee, in consideration of a notarized statement secured by Harvey Hamilton.

Authorized Action

To exonerate the accused candidates of the University Party, Benbow, Vance, Latty and Rodgers, the student legislature...
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CPU Meeting

Members of the Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday, at 8:30, in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. The topic will be "United States Relations with South America," with special attention toward Argentina.

An Edit:

"The Voice of the People has been said to be the Voice of God: and however generally this maxim has been quoted and believed, it is not true in fact."

Out of the darkest hours of Friday morning, dark not only in relation to the time element involved but in the precarious crisis and the resultant final plea of the defendants of student government, comes a long awaited, much fought over, greatly criticized report from the student council. You who have not yet heard the official report may read it elsewhere on this page. After reading it, many of you will still have your rumored axes to grind, many of you will refuse to accept this report, and many others will continue to stir up resentment, viciousness and hate against yourselves as well as against the student council and the men involved in the decision. But a few of the more thinking of you will accept the council report, accept it and back it to its limit.

The council has made mistakes in the last few days, as has every other group and individual involved in any phase of the whole filthy mess. But this report from the council did not come after another display of too hasty judgment. These comparatively few words are the result of more assiduous hours of real labor, sweat and not a few tears than most of you can ever know.

It stands, or falls, as the official report of YOUR student council. You elected every member of that council, either directly or indirectly, and by virtue of the fact that you considered these men qualified to fill these positions for you and to you, your duty now is to back up their decision to the fullest. The council's report was the final plea of the defendant of student government. You are the jury. You are the only one in the world who can make that decision a success. Without your backing, it remains as "so many words on so much paper."

Charlie Benbow and Charlie Vance, as well as all the other officers whom you elected Tuesday, are facing the hardest job in their individual and collective careers. Most of them realize the momentous, and thankless, task before them. Even with a unified student body behind them, which they do not have, the task they are undertaking would be far from easy. If you refuse to believe in them, to give them your fullest support, theirs will be an impossible task. Without you they can accomplish nothing. These men go into their offices, knowing full well the manifold pitfalls which lie before them. Months later, as they leave their offices to future officers, they will have matured far more than they yet realize, they will have worked long and hard with little credit and much criticism; it is not credit they are after. They want to do their jobs to the best of their abilities. As they grow into the full realizations of their jobs, they will make their mistakes along the way, but they will labor hardest to avert mistakes, to do their jobs. There isn't much glamour to one of the positions after the fervor of elections die away. Most of it from now on is going to be just plain old hard work, more sweat, and more work.

You will decide whether their efforts will be in vain. You will decide whether what they believe in is worth the fight. The Voice of the People is not the Voice of God; it can sometimes be the Voice of the Devil himself.—K.H.

Chapel Hill's USO Center Is Great Success

By Richard S. Bloch
Housed in the Old Methodist Church Building the Community Recreation Center of the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission has brought wholesome entertainment to more than 115,000 persons since its opening in 1942.

Every week hundreds of students, both Civilian and Military, file through its doors to take advantage of the many recreational facilities and programs which are offered.

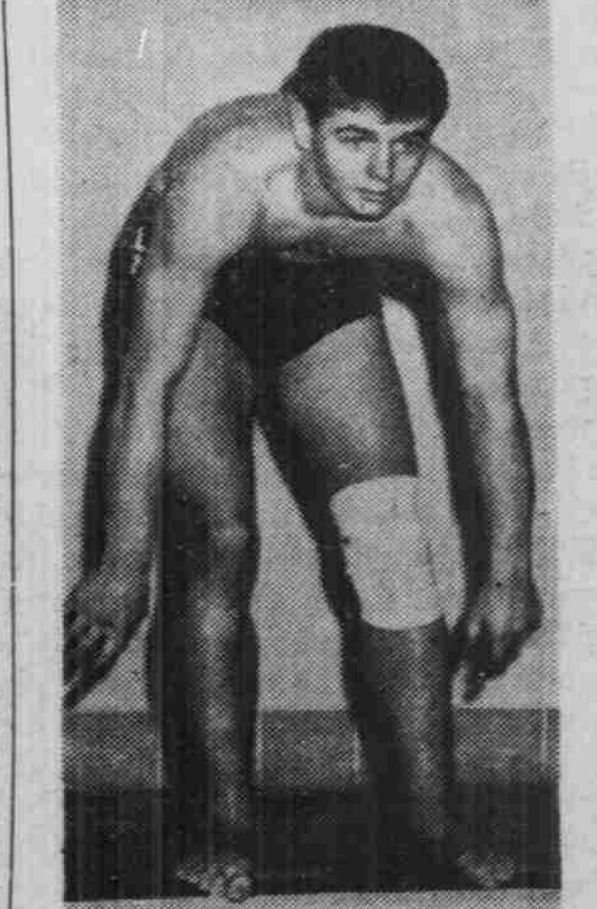
Restful Hours
A few restful hours may be spent in listening to popular records, playing the piano, or just writing letters. For those students who crave exercise the center offers ping pong, horseshoes, badminton, croquet and shuffleboard. In the future the center plans to build outdoor ovens for werner roasts and a floodlighting system for night use of outdoor activities.

Weekends and holidays bring refreshments and entertainment to the center furnished by the Senior Hostesses Committee under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Mackie. This committee is composed of representatives from local civic, church and campus groups which serve at the center on a regular schedule.

A unique feature of the center is
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University Club

The University Club requests all fraternities to turn in the names of their representatives for next year if they have not already done so. Notification should be sent to John Davis, Box 535.



PROCTOR

Draftees Notice

Registrants who have been called for pre-induction physical examination by Local Board No. 1, Orange County, Hillsboro, N. C., for April 26, 1944, should be at the Chapel Hill bus station no later than 8:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 26. Mrs. Collins, clerk of the Board, will attend to the processing of papers at the Chapel Hill bus station.

W. D. Perry, Director
Bureau of Military Information