

University Party Candidates Fill Every Campus Office

POLANYI RELATES INTEREST OF U. S. IN EUROPEAN WAR

Viennese Political Scientist Reviews Activity of Factions in Europe.

SPEAKS AGAIN TOMORROW

Dr. Karl Polanyi, speaking last night in Gerrard hall under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, gave his audience what he termed a "birds-eye view of world politics."

He laid down the background upon which American neutrality depends and at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow he will try to answer the important question, "can the United States remain neutral in the face of a European conflict?"

The Vienna journalist and lecturer named two political storm centers in the world: central Europe and the Far East. "These two storm areas center around two expanding countries: Germany and Japan," said Dr. Polanyi.

Post-War Europe

Dr. Polanyi devoted most of his lecture to explaining the political problems of post-war Europe. "At the heart of central Europe you have the Danubian system and in the post-war period two important problems were present: the Austrian and the Hungarian problems," said the Viennese. "In central Europe you had the German-Polish problem."

The two political factions of Europe which were motivated by these problems were the revisionists and the anti-revisionists, the political scientist explained.

"Italy went over to France and the anti-revisionists for fear of a strong united German nation of the combined Germany and Austria on her borders," Dr. Polanyi said. Russia adopted an anti-revisionist policy because of the German expansion danger and the hostility of Hitler toward the radicals, the Vienna lecturer explained.

Dr. Polanyi then explained England's part in European affairs. "In the first post-war period," he said, "England was revisionist in spirit." Then he said that she changed over to the side of France.

No Soph Dance

Lack of Date Is Reason for Abandonment of Class Prom.

Inasmuch as all possible dates for a soph dance this quarter proved inaccessible, the executive committee of the class voted to abandon the idea of having the prom and to carry over for next year's junior class the \$259 now gracing their coffers.

This action on the part of the committee will but considerably if not altogether any assessment necessary to promote next year's junior-senior dance series.

Grail Dance

The first Grail dance this quarter, to be held Saturday night, will be furnished with music by Bill Allsbrook and his orchestra.

The dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be open to freshmen at the admission price of \$1.00, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer.

The Winners



Charlie Poe and Jack Pool, who yesterday were swept into the positions of editor of the Carolina Magazine and president of the student body, respectively.

FIRMS INTERVIEW SIXTY FOR JOBS

TVA and Goodyear Company Seek Seniors and Graduates Through Vocation Service.

Sixty-three seniors and graduates were interviewed yesterday by representatives from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as to their being offered training and employment after graduation in June.

T. W. Prior of the personnel department of Goodyear, contacted 26 seniors in regard to their entering the Goodyear training class which begins this summer.

Probably several of the men interviewed will enter the training school, said Prior. Firestone representatives will be here April 24.

TVA Men Interview 37

Director J. D. Dawson of the employment division of the TVA, and W. C. Bowen, administrative assistant to the director of employment, interviewed 37 seniors and graduate students relative to their being employed by TVA.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is building up a list of capable students in the various fields of engineering, commerce, journalism, forestry, and economics for future employment.

Director Dawson and Associate Bowen visited Chapel Hill on the first round of their 25-college tour.

DANCE WILL HAVE INFORMAL FIGURE

Mullis Promises Aid in Securing Dates for Bashful Freshmen.

In a meeting last night characterized by much enthusiasm and little order, the freshman dance leaders voted unanimously to dress informally for the figure, but only after changing their official minds three times.

As a distinguishing mark, the leaders and their dates will wear white carnations and corsages, respectively.

Drew Martin and Bill Seawell were appointed as a committee to select a figure and lead the practice session Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tin Can. It is imperative that all leaders and their dates be at this meeting.

Class President Clyde Mullis says that far from being "sticky," the dance may have too few girls, and asks that bashful freshmen drop their backwardness and get dates. "If anyone doesn't know a girl to take, let him come to me; I'll try to fix him up," says Mullis.

GRAHAM STARTS DEBATERS' WEEK WITH TALK TODAY

High School Teams Draw for Sections, Pairs at Afternoon Session; Walker Presides.

FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

President Graham will address the opening meeting of all the high school debaters and teachers in Memorial hall today at 2 p. m. when drawings for sections and pairs in the first preliminary will be conducted.

N. W. Walker, acting-dean of the department of education and chairman of the high school debate committee, will preside at the 2 o'clock convocation.

First Preliminary Tonight

The first preliminary begins tonight at 7 o'clock and will be held in 16 sections in various buildings on the campus including the Di and Phi halls and the auditoriums in the departmental buildings.

Over 200 debaters will take part in the discussion of the query: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education. This, the 23rd final contest, is under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the University extension division with E. R. Rankin, secretary.

Aycock Cup Presentation

The second preliminary and the finals will be run off tomorrow and the presentation of the Aycock cup is to be made in Memorial hall tomorrow night.

Earl Slocum's University Symphony will present a half hour of symphonic music before the final debate tomorrow night. After the debate and the presentation of the sports awards and the Aycock cup, a reception to visitors will be given by the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

Heavy Co-ed Politicking, New Ward Wights Mark Bloodless Elections

"We're Fairley Aitken to get into the swim with Pool," was the battle cry of the politicians who cluttered up Graham Memorial at the annual campus elections yesterday.

A relatively quiet, though none the less panicky, political pot simmered from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the proponents of the various candidates shivering in the unusually cool April air.

Co-eds Militant

Not since Pi Phi's Mary Frances Parker ran for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine two years ago have the co-eds assumed such a large part in the campaigning as they did yesterday.

The two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, both struggled to keep in the good graces of the University Party. The armed-sorority camps waged a pitched battle that far surpassed in intensity that of the independents versus the University Party.

Complacent, unworried-looking Party Boss Herb Taylor, singing his political swan song yesterday, calmly filled the undisputed position which is his,

University Club

Present members and recently-elected neophytes of the University Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial at a joint session.

Initiation of the new men will not take place until next week, but tonight's session will purport to "break the latest University Clubites in," according to Frank Willingham, president of the outgoing group.

SOCIAL STUDENTS CONVENE MAY 5-7

Riggs and Fairley to Head Carolina Delegation to State Conference in Winston.

The 21st meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Winston-Salem May 5, 6, and 7, for extensive study of the theme chosen for this year, social security.

Representatives of 21 colleges in the state will attend the seven student division meetings, which will be addressed by three adult and four student speakers.

University Delegation

The University will send a delegation headed by Harry Riggs, president of the student division, and Francis Fairley, who will read a paper, probably on social security under the New Deal, before one of the student division sessions.

Students who wish to attend the conference as official University delegates should leave their names at the "Y" office soon. There will be no registration fee, and free lodging will be provided for delegates.

On the student program, besides Fairley, are representatives of Duke, Meredith, Wake Forest, and Woman's College of the University.

Pool Eclipses Both Opponents; Poe Doubles Thompson's Poll

By the People—

Jack Pool, pres. student body. Charles Poe, editor Magazine. Jack Clare, treas. senior class. Joe Fisher, pres. junior class. Fred Weaver, junior treas. John Parker, junior to council. John Ramsay, soph treasurer. Cecil Ford, soph councilman.

CO-EDS

Jane Ross, president Woman's Association. Margaret Jordan, vice-pres. Louise Davis, secretary. Ruth Green, treasurer. Bobby Moore, Spencer pres.

GOVERNMENT UPS PRICE OF SILVER

President Intends to Employ 7,000,000 by November; To Create No New Boards.

Washington, April 10.—(UP)—The federal government tonight boosted the price of newly mined silver to 71 cents per ounce from 64 cents per ounce in a new step to boost commodity prices by monetary means.

The move carried wide possibilities from a monetary and economic standpoint, and it was believed indicative of a continued confidence by the government that commodity prices could be raised and economic activity increased through monetary means.

President Roosevelt said in a press conference today that he might be able to turn back some of the \$4,880,000,000 works relief money to the treasury.

He said that he believed he would be able to get 7,000,000 men at work by November, but he will insist that all administrative work be done by existing government agencies rather than through the creation of new boards and commissions.

The New Deal measure to provide security for the common man against the hardships of old age and the hazards of modern life starts on its way through the House tomorrow under an open rule allowing generous debates and amendments.

TECH TEAM WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

Carolina Group to Meet Georgia Outfit in Gerrard at 7 O'clock.

Gerrard hall tonight will be the scene of two intercollegiate debates with teams from three schools participating. The first debate, at 7:00 o'clock, will be between Georgia Tech and North Carolina; the second, at 8:00 o'clock, will be between New York University and North Carolina.

The Carolina team meeting Georgia Tech will be composed of J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan, who will support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the Far East is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

Francis Fairley, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durfee will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, that the private manufacture of armaments be prohibited by international agreement, against N.Y.U.

Close Co-ed Polling Leaves Two Run-offs

Heavy Voting Surprises Observers by Surpassing Last Year's Mark by Nineteen Votes.

40 VOTES PLACE FISHER

A completely victorious University Party yesterday duplicated its flawless election record last year by carrying every one of its eight contested candidates into office. A final count by the Student Council last night revealed that 1,513 students voted, 19 more than last year.

Jack Pool scored an amazing victory to become president of the student body, polling 877 votes against 375 for Stuart Aitken and 264 for Francis Fairley.

Poe-Thompson

Charles Poe became the new editor of the Carolina Magazine with a total of 1,024 votes over Carl Thompson, who polled 489 counters.

The most severely strained link in the party chain was Joe Fisher's 40-vote victory over Jim Hutchins for junior class president, the final count reading 188-148.

Jack Clare ran away from Bill Weaver in the race for senior class treasurer by a count of 241-72. Fred Weaver decisively defeated Wally Dunham for junior class treasurer, garnering 218 votes against his opponent's 123.

Councilmen, Soph Treas.

John Parker became the junior class representative to the Student Council, polling 219 votes against 116 for Bill Cochran. John Ramsay defeated Stuart Leake for the office of sophomore class treasurer by a count of 234 to 174. The new sophomore class representative to the Student Council is Cecil Ford, who won over Warren Haddaway by a tally of 268 to 140.

The 1,513 votes polled yesterday lacked several hundred of equalling the all-time record of 1,996 ballots cast in the 1933 spring elections. Nevertheless, this exceeding of last year's mark came as a surprise to many political observers who expected a light vote yesterday. They had based their conclusions on the apparent lack of interest in politics this year and the failure of parties to engage in any spectacular demonstrations such as the torch light parade last year.

CHI OMEGA TAKES ALL POSITIONS YET DECIDED

In a close election that remained undecided until the last ballot was tabulated, the Chi Omega faction succeeded last night in garnering enough votes to elect all of their candidates.

With one of the largest majorities polled, Jane Ross defeated Priscilla White for president of the Woman's Association, 118-90.

A vote of 111-89 made Margaret Jordan vice-president of the Woman's Association.

Davis-Rose

The secretaryship of the organization falls to Louise Davis through her win over Eliza Rose, 114-95.

With 114 votes to 89 Ruth Green was placed in the office of international agreement, against N.Y.U.

(Continued on page two)