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Swimming Pool To **Be Closed For** 'About' A Week



PARTY REVOLT SEEN AFTER REORGANIZATION DEFEAT

Washington, April 9 .- Party rebellion seemed imminent today after the surprising defeat yesterday in the house of the President's government reorganization bill.

A personal statement from Roosevelt indicated that house defeat of the bill offered "no occasion for personal recrimination and there should be none."

Administration leaders, reviewing the defeat, stated that it would in all probability hasten the adjournment be opened. of congress.

Preceding the house vote which chief executive.

bill's defeat was the most surprising setback of the administration since

Previous Rumors Of Opening Date Discredited

In spite of all efforts to speed opening of the University's new swimming pool, athletic officials disclosed yesterday it would probably be about a week before the South's largest natatorium would be thrown open for use. The announcement discredited previous rumors that Wednesday had been set as the opening date.

Physical Exams Details concerning the physical examinations necessary before students may legally dive into the blue-green waters are expected to be revealed early this week. Several hundred students have already passed the test. Passing off the examinations, training life guards and swimming pool attendants, and preparing students to 'MASS-RALLY' AT operate the basket room are procedures necessary before the pool may 8:30 TONIGHT

Mixed Swim

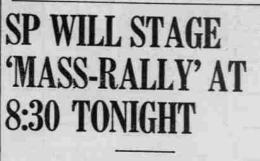
"Our present plan is to keep the killed the reorganization bill 204 to pool open from 2:30 p. m. to 9:15 196 administration advocates had p. m.," said Oliver Cornwell, head of hinted that an attack on the measure the physical education department. would be considered an attack on the "These hours will be divided into periods, with perhaps 250 to 300 stu-

To the majority of observers, the dents in the pool at one time. There will be one period for women students in the afternoon. The question of



New SP Boss

Mitchell Britt, who has succeeded Bill Cole as chairman of the Student party, Cole resigned to run for president of the senior class.



Political Meet To Be Held In Union

A political "mass-rally" will be held in Memorial hall tonight by the Student party at 8:30. As is the stated policy of all Student party meetings BAND TO GO ON

Campus Political Front Calm As Honor Council Nominees Named; Amendments Listed

Magill Announces

Six members will be chosen for

Seniors

cil were: John Moore, Johnston King,

Jim Balding, Charles Wales, Paul

Thompson, Charles Lynch, Jack

Cheek, Walter Bunch, Ned Hamilton,

Albert Maynard, Malcolm Allen, Bill

Ray, Glenn Davis, Gene Turner, and

Nominees for the junior council

were: DeWitt Barnett, Charles Put-

Anderson, Stuart Ficklin, Bob Sum-

Bill Blalock, Tom Keys, and Frank

Sophomores

Proposed for the senior class coun-

morrow and election day.

45 Candidates

For Council

ficers.

Fred Rippy.

Controversial **Issues To Be On Ballot**

Not only will politics and spring President Bob Magill of the student increase campus temperatures Tues- council yesterday announced nominees day, but four additional controversial for next year's upperclass honor counissues will be determined by student cils, to be voted upon in the general body vote. campus elections Tuesday. A prece-

The following questions to be an- dent will be set in having honor counswered yes or no, will appear on the cilmen elected along with other ofballots:

Legislature

"Do you favor a student legislature each council from the 15 nominees. with the legislative powers of the student body, subject to such checks and according to the structure as has been proposed by the student council? "Are you in favor of creating the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body, such position to be in-

cluded on the student council?" Constitution

Two proposed changes in the Publications Union board constitution will also be voted on:

"To add to or take a publication zel, Tom Royster, Tom Pitts, Bunk from the supervision of the PU board shall require a favorable majority of those voting at an election in which mer, Watts Carr, John Bonner, Ed more than one half the union are reg-Megson, Bill Gordon, Bob McLemore, istered."

"Amendments to the constitution Holeman. (Continued on last page)

Be Held In State

For the sophomore council: Chris-

Absentee Ballots Will Be Void Tuesday

THE ONLY

COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

With elections only two days off and no petitions for absentee ballots, President Bob Magill of the student council yesterday said no voting arrangements would be made for students who will be out of town Tuesday.

Last year the baseball team asked that it be allowed to cast ballots before election day, when it would be off on a trip. The band will be out of town this Tuesday.

Aspirants

The campus political front was rather calm yesterday, considering that 63 aspirants were going about with the "it won't be long now" look.

Interest in a campaign between two established political factions did not seem as great as last year's, when the embryo Student party was battling for an equal position with the heretofore dominant University party. That election drew 1,674 students to the polls, second highest number in the University's political history.

Campaign

Politicians, however, took advantage

the so-colled "rubber-stamp" congress lefeated the President's supreme court bill last year.

STOCK MARKET SOARS AS RECOVERY WAVE HITS

New York, April 9 .- Months of comparative inactivity were overshadowed today in the stock market by a rush among brokers to complete large overnight buying orders.

Stocks went up \$1 to more than \$6 a share during the usually quiet short Saturday session.

Reports that the government was on the verge of another spending and and recovery in addition to the defeat tivity.

Brokers, caught by surprise at the oill's defeat, bought and sold 1,414,480 hares in the short two-hours session.

STEEL CONCERN ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LABOR ACT

Washington, April 9.-Republic steel corporation was found guilty today by the National Labor Relations board of violating the Wagner labor disputes act on eight counts.

The decision was rendered concerning the "little steel" strike last summer.

The board ordered the company to reinstate 5,000 employees, redeem back pay to a number of workers, and break up employee representation in five Ohio plants.

decision the following complaints vote. against the company:

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having an evening period for the use of the pool by men and women students is now under consideration."

Around three thousand cotton in the pool. Gray trunks will be pro-Summer School

Handball and squash courts will probably be opened at the same time as the swimming pool, but most of the gymnasium will not be used until summer school.

After completing physical examinations, students will be presented a card which will enable them to use lending spree to stimulate business the pool. This card must be registered by the physical education deyesterday of the administration gov- partment. After registration, it can ernment reorganization bill were giv- be presented at the basket window en as reasons for the surprising ac- and exchanged for a suit and towel.

After taking his dip, the student must return the suit and towel, and will have his permit card returned.

Suits will be sterilized after each

Spencer Hall Head Will Be Elected **Tomorrow Night**

Nominating Board Suggests **Miss Mary Louise Greene For Office**

At a house meeting tomorrow night at 10:30, the president of Spencer

hall for next year will be elected. The women's nominating board has suggested, but not officially nominated, Miss Mare Louise Greene for the position. However the floor will be

The board gave as reasons for the open for nominations before the final

Woman's council.

everyone is invited to attend.

Although the brass band and the democratic barbecue will be absent, trunks have already arrived for use Student party chairmen say the rally is going to be a regular "good-time" vided for men and navy blue and political meeting patterned after light blue one-piece suits for women. those which have become famous in some sections of the South.

Speeches

candidates will be in order. Doc cert tour. The trip will include two Helms, politician extraordinary, will be present as well as the party's Salem, one in Salisbury and Monroe. chairman, Mitchell Britt, and the retired head of the party, Bill Cole. A parade may follow the "massrally" in Memorial hall.

YMCA Council **To Elect Next** Year's Officers

> Freshman Friendship Group Will Meet Tomorrow Night At 7:15

YMCA cabinet will be elected at 7:15 Address Freshmen tomorrow night at the regular weekly meeting of the Freshman Friendship council.

Nominees recently announced were: Bill Dees and David Sessoms, for presidency; Syd Alexander and Sam Teague, for vice-presidency; Arthur

Link and Ed Maner, for secretary; and James Gray, Jr., and Otho Linker, for treasurer.

those eligible.

These eight students were selected rary history.

The woman who is elected for this by the nominating committee after Firing of 27 employees for union position will automatically be on the consideration of the qualifications of history and ethics at St. Mary's semi- No. 24, and "Des Abends," by Schu- in giving out voting reports every nary, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

CONCERT TOUR Six Programs Will

The University band under the dicil. rection of Earl Slocum will leave Speeches by various Student party Tuesday morning for a two-day conconcerts in Charlotte, two in Winston-Since the last concert which was given in Hill Music hall several light numbers, including "Teddy Trombone" and "E-Fer's Holiday," featuring Dale Sandifur Anthony Amoscoto as clarinet soloist.

> Last year the band gave 24 formal Concert Today concert appearances in Chapel Hill and other cities of the state, excluding football games. Director Slocum says that this year's band is "the best we ever had."

Wednesday night at 10:45 over WBT, Charlotte, the band will give a half hour broadcast.

Officers for next year's sophomore Dr. Thorning Will

Assembly To Be Held At 10:30 Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorning will speak in freshman assembly to morrow morning on "A New Spain." Dr. Thorning has travelled as a foreign correspondent and has had mem-

orable experience and contacts with personalities dominating contempo-

Dr. Thorning is professor of church 69, No. 1, by Chopin; Prelude, op. 28,

tian Siewers, Ed Maner, Bill Shu- of Saturday night freedom and paford, Bob Carroll, Reddy Grubb, Don trolled the dormitories in quest for Bishop, Ben Heath, Bill Hand, Chunk votes. They turned in late last night, Jenkins, Bill Joslin, Jim McAden, preparing to rest today so as to stage Dave Mitchell, Ed Penick, David extensive last-minute campaigns to-Stick, Ham Jones.

Violations of the Campus code by

morrow and election day.

An avalanche of political literature a member of a class fall under the was being prepared by the cigar men jurisdiction of that class' honor coun- to be distributed today, tomorrow, and on the morn of election day.

Tar Heel Election Party To Get Underway At 7 O'clock

Results Tuesday To Be Posted In Union Lounge

All students interested in the results of Tuesday's voting-approximately 3,000-are invited to attend the DAILY TAR HEEL Election Party to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 7 o'clock until complete returns are in.

Originally scheduled for 7:30, the time was moved up to 7 when it was learned yesterday that the student council would begin counting at 5:30.

Blackboards bearing the names of all candidates will be placed in the lounge. From time to time the up-tothe-minute results will be posted until the final vote has been tabulated.

Adequate seating arrangements have been made by Director Pete Ivey, and plans are under way to serve coffee for those who take advantage of the party.

This is the first time an Election Party has been held on the campus. President Bob Magill has agreed to co-operate with the DAILY TAR HEEL few minutes.

Sketches Of These Six Candidates For Campus Offices Appear On Page Two



Dale Sandifur, graduate student in music, will continue Graham Memorial's Sunday afternoon concert series today at 5 o'clock with an unusual program of difficult and classical piano melodies.

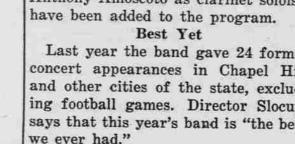
Sandifur is an experienced musician and is widely known on the campus for his excellent renditions. He has been preparing for today's program for several weeks.

Program

The program follows: "Pavane," by Byrd; "Pastorale and Capriccio," by Scarlatti; "Fantasie

in C Minor," by Mozart; "Moment Musical," "Minuet," and Valse, op.

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Music Student Will Appear In Graham Memorial At 5 O'clock

To Give Piano

