

19 Swept Into Campus Offices By UP Landslide

Students Must Be Examined Today



Charles Mix, national field representative of the American Red Cross, who will conduct the Red Cross instructors course in the new swimming pool here next week.

Otherwise, Pool Opening May Be Delayed

Athletic officials disclosed yesterday that opening of the new swimming pool may be delayed unless every student who hasn't passed the necessary physical examination does so today.

Seven University physicians will be in room 302 in the new gymnasium to give the tests. After passing the ex-

All coeds must take their physical examinations at the girls' locker in the new gym tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock. It is imperative that the examination be taken at this time in order to secure swimming permits.

amination, students will be given swimming privilege cards and should report to the ticket office on the left side of the gym's lobby for basket assignments.

Opening Monday

Opening of the South's largest indoor pool has been set for next Monday afternoon; but unless the remaining approximately 1,500 students pass examinations and get basket assignments today, that date may be changed.

Offices will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock. No students will be allowed in the pool without a privilege card, officials reemphasized yesterday.

Evenings Reserved

Students who have passed the examination will use the pool in the afternoon beginning next week. The evenings will be reserved for a Red Cross instructors course to be conducted by Charles Mix, national field representative of the American Red Cross.

PHARMACY MEN FAIL TO ELECT PRESIDENT

Davis Chosen Vice-President; Kornegay Wins

The 103 students of the University Pharmacy school elected only one man to office in the student body election and all five candidates of the Mortar and Pestle party to the University branch of the North Carolina Pharmacy association.

Election of two of the student body officers will be held later, as two failed to receive majorities.

Highest Number

In the election of president of the student body, Jimmy Fox and Bill Halsey were tied with 51 votes each. Bill Sloan and Marion S. Hamer, receiving the two highest number of votes for secretary-treasurer, also will be up for election.

MacDonald Davis was elected vice-president. Grey Kornegay was elected unanimously to the Student Council representative's post.

Five Men

The five Mortar and Pestle party men who swept into offices in the UNC branch of the NCPA are Joe Turnstall, president; Altajane Holden, vice-president; A. Kirk Hardee, secretary; Jesse Pike, treasurer; and I. A. Waner, chairman of the executive committee.

It was believed last night that the reelection may be held tomorrow.

Room Accommodations Asked For Visitors

All students who can assist in providing room accommodations for high school students who will attend High School Week here April 21, 22, are asked to see Max Parker at the main desk of the YMCA any time this week.

E. R. Rankin, director of school relations, said last night that several hundred high school students from North Carolina will attend the conference here.

Slate Of New 1938-39 Campus Leaders

Jim Joyner (SP)	Pres., Student Body
Bill Hendrix (SP, UP)	V.-Pres., Student Body
Fred Rippy (SP)	Sec.-Treas., Student Body
Allen Merrill (UP)	Editor, Daily Tar Heel
John Creedy (Ind)	Editor, Carolina Magazine
Carl Pugh (SP, UP)	Editor, Carolina Buccaneer
Rutherford Yeates (UP, SP)	Editor, Yackety-Yack
Tim Elliot (SP)	Sr. PU Board
Morris Rosenberg (UP)	Jr. PU Board
Tom Stanback (UP)	Rep. At Large
Bill McCachren (UP)	Pres. Athletic Asso.
James Woodson (UP)	V.-Pres. Athletic Asso.
Sam Hobbs (UP, SP)	Debate Council
Bill Cochran (UP)	Debate Council
"Pat" Patterson (UP)	Cheerleader
Felix Markham (UP)	Pres. Sr. Class
Sandy Graham (UP)	V.-Pres. Sr. Class
Chuck Kline (UP)	Secy. Sr. Class
Frank Wakely (UP)	Treas. Sr. Class
Billy Campbell (UP)	Sr. Student Council
Charlie Wood (UP)	Pres. Jr. Class
Jim Davis (UP)	V.-Pres. Jr. Class
Mac Nesbit (SP)	Sec. Jr. Class
Benny Hunter (SP)	Treas. Jr. Class
Jack Fairley (SP)	Jr. Student Council
"Skipper" Bowles (UP)	Pres. Soph. Class
Frank Doty (UP)	V.-Pres. Soph. Class
Syd Alexander (UP)	Sec. Soph. Class
Charlie Idol (UP)	Treas. Soph. Class
Bill Dees (UP)	Soph. Student Council

Mrs. Groves Will Address Delegates

Speaker



Miss Genevieve Baggs, Duke student, who will lead a discussion on the college student's point of view on the Marriage Conference program here tomorrow.

Bernstein To Talk On Money In Grail Room

Financial Expert Will Speak Before FPL And CLIC Tonight

Dr. E. M. Bernstein, of the Economics department, listed by the New York Times as one of the 10 men in the world to understand money, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, to the combined Foreign Policy league and the League for International Cooperation.

All persons interested in international monetary affairs and their effect upon world policies are invited to attend.

Monetary Theory

Dr. Bernstein studied at the University of Chicago and at Harvard. His field of study is monetary theory. He has had two books published by the University Press, "Money and the Economic System," (1935), and "Public Utility, Rate Making and the Price Level," (1937).

One of the doctor's colleagues in the Economics department said that his chief interests seem to be his son, Daniel.

Commerce Juniors

Dean D. D. Carroll, of the commerce school, asked yesterday that all juniors in the school of commerce assemble this morning at chapel period in 103 Bingham hall.

Second Day Of Marriage Meeting Opens At 9

Mrs. Gladys H. Groves of Syracuse university is scheduled to open the second day's program of the fourth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family at 9 o'clock this morning when the delegates from more than 18 states assemble once more at the Carolina inn. Mrs. Groves will discuss "Instruction in Marriage and Family Relationship for High School Students."

Professors John S. Bradway and Howard E. Jensen of Duke university will round out the morning sessions when the former addresses the conference at 10 o'clock on "Some Domestic Relations Laws that Counselors in Marital Difficulties Need to Know" and the latter discusses at 11 o'clock "Mental Hygiene Background Needed by Those Dealing with Domestic Problems."

Highlight

A highlight of today's meetings is scheduled from 1:30 until 3 o'clock when Professor Moses Jung of Iowa university will speak on "The Marriage Courses at the University of Iowa."

Mrs. Isabelle K. Carter of the University Sociology department will conduct today's round-table discussion, "Social Case Work and Family Counseling," from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Opening the evening program at (Continued on page two)

SIX CLASS HONOR COUNCILMEN WIN

Siewers Leads With 335 Votes

Six class honor councilmen from each of the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes rode into office on the avalanche of votes cast yesterday. Christian Siewers, present freshman president, was given the biggest plurality, 335 votes. Tom Pitts, president of the sophomore class, was the only other honor council member to go above 300 votes, drawing 305.

From the rising sophomore class were elected Siewers, Reddy Grubb 272, Bob Carroll 272, Ed Maner 258, Donald Bishop 235, and David Stick 200. Nine candidates were eliminated in each class election.

Rising Juniors

The rising juniors selected Pitts, Studie Ficklen 226, Watts Carr 214, Bill Blalock 209, Bunk Anderson 200, and Tom Royster 197.

Winning seniors were Jim Balding 251, John Moore 224, Glenn Davis 197, Charles Wales 195, Paul Thompson 188, and Johnston King 171.

Joyner, Merrill, Rippy, Creedy Win

Embryonic Student Party All But Annihilated Amidst 1,996 Votes In Heaviest Balloting Since 1933

A rejuvenated University party all but annihilated the Student party at the polls yesterday when it swept away 19 of the 30 campus and class offices in one of the most telling landslides in recent political history.

To cover up its defeat, however, the Student party pointed to Jim Joyner and Fred Rippy, its victorious candidates who will serve next year as president of the student body and as the newly-created secretary-treasurer of the campus.

First Election

Joyner won over Bud Hudson (UP) by a count of 1,096 to 863, showing a total of 1,959 votes cast. This is the heaviest balloting since 1933 when an embryonic University party fought its first election amidst 1,996 votes.

Campus Favors Four Changes In Government

The campus gave a positive answer to four major changes in student government in yesterday's election as finis was written to the most far-reaching University balloting in a decade.

By a vote of 1351 to 373 the student body favored the plan for a student legislature, submitted by President Bob Magill and the student council.

New Office

The proposed creation of a new campus office, secretary-treasurer of the student council, also became a reality as 1363 votes were cast for the position as against 326. Fred Rippy was elected to fulfill the office.

Two amendments to the Publications Union board likewise passed. New Article VII, favored by a 1326 to a 336 vote, reads: "To add a new publication to or drop an existing publication from those supervised by the Publications Union board, shall require the favorable vote or more than half of the ballots cast at a legal election. A legal election shall be interpreted as an election in which the total number of ballots cast is greater than one-half of the membership of the Publications union."

Amended Article

The amended article passed by a vote of 1254 in favor and 336 against. The document reads: "Amendments to this constitution shall be considered legal and adopted only when made in the following manner: Amendments may be proposed either (1) By a vote of the PU board; or (2) By a petition including the names of at least 10 per cent of the membership of the Publications union.

"Amendments shall be ratified by the favorable vote of at least half of those voting at a legal election. A legal election shall be the same as that prescribed in Article VIII."

Staff Nominee

The University party won its biggest office by right as it elected Allen Merrill, the staff nominee, to the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL by a vote of 1,080 as compared to the 860 tallied by Voit Gilmore, Student party candidate.

John Creedy, independent candidate, was elected editor of the Carolina Magazine by a vote of 952. His impressive victory is compared to 566 votes polled by Gordon Burns (UP), and 315 cast for Tommy Meder (SP).

Carl Pugh and Rutherford Yeates, endorsed by both parties, were automatically elected editors of the Buccaneer and Yackety-Yack respectively.

PU Board

The Publications Union board next year will be composed of Tim Elliot (SP), senior member; Morris Rosenberg (UP), junior member; and Tom Stanback (UP), member-at-large. Elliott polled 909 votes to win over John Clark (UP); Rosenberg won over his opponents by drawing 675 votes as compared to 660 for George McDuffie (Ind.) and 474 for Bert Premo (SP). Stanback drew 1,044 against 777 for John Rankin (SP).

Bill McCachren (UP) received 1,155 votes to be elected president of the Athletic association over Jim Hall (SP) who took 606 ballots. For vice-president Jim Woodson (UP) won with 1,179 votes, the largest poll given any candidate, over Bob Adam (SP) who was given 702 votes.

Debate Squad

On the debate squad Bill Cochran (UP) received 1,251 to win over Paul Wallack (SP) who received 518. Sam Hobbs, endorsed by both parties, was elected as the other member.

"Pat" Patterson (UP) defeated George Zink (SP) for the office of head cheerleader by a count of 1,162 to 739. The senior class battle was a solid sweep for the University party as they elected Felix Markham (UP), 286, over Bill Cole (SP), 158, for president. For vice-president Sandy (Continued on page two)

World News

Edited by Jim McAden

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IN LINE FOR HUGE SUM

Washington, April 12.—The house appropriations committee recommended today that congress grant the agriculture department \$796,785,515 for use during the ensuing fiscal year. The flexible allotment recommended to congress by the committee was \$72,975,684 less than the current year and approximately \$10,500,000 less than the budget bureau's estimate submitted to the President six months ago.

Biggest change in the agriculture department's allotment was by cutting the bureau of roads appropriation almost seventy-five million. This was accomplished by limiting the allotment to the bureau's prospective commitments between July 1 and next January 1, in anticipation of congressional action planned by Roosevelt to cut down federal highway aid.

BRITISH MINISTER TO CALL ON MUSSOLINI

London, April 12.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, one of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's key officials, is scheduled to pay a "courtesy call" on Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini.

It was said that Hore-Belisha would stop over in Rome on returning from an inspection trip to British-occupied and fortified Malta island in the Mediterranean.

Authoritative sources insist there was no political meaning to the proposed visit, but observers remembered that, if the visit was completed it would be the first formal meeting of British and Italian representatives in Rome since Anthony Eden went to the Pallazo Venezia to talk over the Ethiopian question and other problems with Il Duce in June, 1935.

FRENCH CHAMBER GIVES DALADIER VOTE OF APPROVAL

Paris, April 12.—The newly-named "national defense" government of Premier Edouard Daladier was given a one-sided vote of confidence by the French chamber of deputies today.

The poll was 576 to 5, with both Socialists and Communists joining the center and right to give Daladier a large majority.

LOYALISTS COUNTER-ATTACK; BREAK REBEL SOLID FRONT

Barcelona, France (on the Spanish border), April 12.—In a battle in which many foreign loyalist aids were killed, government troops were reported today to have broken through the solid front of the Spanish rebel drive across Catalonia to reach the Mediterranean.

Militiamen of the government were said to have taken the initiative and captured the village of Vallibona.

Jim And Tubby



On the left is Jim Joyner of Goldsboro, newly elected president of the student body.



Right is Allen Merrill who will succeed Mac Smith as editor of the Daily Tar Heel on April 25.