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Parties Divide Campus Offices; SP Takes Lead

Robert S. Allen Speaks This Morning

Students Elect Davis President, 1,175-644

Institute Director



Above is David Stick, director of the third annual Press institute which will convene here this morning to begin a two-day meet.

PRESS INSTITUTE WILL BRING MANY STUDENTS HERE

Third Annual Meet Gets Under Way On Campus Today

Bringing an estimated 130 high school students and many prominent newspapermen in the state to the campus, the third annual Scholastic Press institute will meet here today and tomorrow.

The delegates will arrive here this morning and upon their arrival will be shown the campus by volunteer students from their home towns.

Included among the speakers will be A. W. Stamey, managing editor of the Durham Herald, who will address the meeting at 9:30 Saturday morning on the subject of make-up; John

CPU SPONSORS CHAPEL PERIOD ADDRESS TODAY

Regular Open Forum Will Be Conducted In Memorial Hall

Relief from the din of campus elections in the form of Robert S. Allen, Merry-Go-Rounding columnist from Washington, may be found during this morning's chapel period in Memorial hall as the journalist speaks for the Carolina Political union on phases of national politics.

Allen, who with his partner and co-writer, Drew Pearson manage to keep the nation's capital on its toes with frank and downright embarrassing daily columns, begins speaking at 10:30, continuing for approximately 20 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION Along with his two and one-half decades of newspaper experience in this country, Allen brings a first hand view of the international situation, based upon travel and study in Europe.

The speaker plans to give only a short talk, it taking the part mainly of an introduction to the open-forum session. The question and answer period, CPU members said yesterday, will last as long as anyone is in Memorial hall to fire queries.

Allen will be introduced by "Fleet" Williams, for many years Washington correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer.

CHI OMEGA PLANS SORORITY MEET

Southern Schools To Send 60 Coeds

Members of the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will be hostesses this week-end to some 60 girls from chapters in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida at their annual spring Eleusinian celebration.

The first event of the program will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Chi Omega house when Mrs. Ernest Groves will lead a round table discussion on "Vocations and Avocations Related to Life Planning."

PICNIC LUNCH Tomorrow morning, campus tours will be conducted under the direction of Miss Peggy Sabine. These will be

Slate Of New Campus Leaders

Table listing candidates for various campus offices including President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Editor, and various class officers.

Three Class Honor Councils Selected By Undergraduates

BONNER BECOMES YMCA PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Putzel, Alexander, Stanback Elected To Other Offices

John Bonner and Charlie Putzel, candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the YMCA, won the offices in that order in the elections yesterday, defeating David Sessions who was a candidate for vice-president only.

Bonner received 907 votes for president, against 541 for Putzel. Bonner

BULLETIN!

By ED PRIZER

Littleton Upshur, graduate student in chemistry who was seriously injured when experimental equipment in Venable hall blew up Wednesday night, is in a critical condition with just a fighting chance for life, doctors in Watts hospital reported last night.

Upshur, a native of Greenwood, Miss., was working with a mixture of chemicals involving the use of chlorine in a flask when the explosion occurred with a cannon-like report.

Upshur was able to walk from the chemistry building to the infirmary from where he was immediately taken to Watts hospital in Durham. There doctors sewed up seven intestinal cuts among other injuries.

It is reported that the experiment had been carried on without any trouble several times before and no one seems to know what could have caused the slip-up. The tremendous pressure of the explosion forced the particles of glass through several metal cans and thick glass plates and made impressions in sheets of steel standing nearby.

Those present at the time of the explosion were reluctant to reveal any further details.

Groups Will Have Limited Power In Code Violations

Three complete class honor councils were selected as a result of yesterday's voting. The class councils serve to try any honor code violations arising from their respective classes.

Rising seniors selected the following men for their council: Walter Clark 164, John Bonner 150, Jack Lynch 149, A. C. Hall 140, Tom Keys 139, and Foy Roberson 138.

RISING JUNIORS

In the rising junior class, Skipper Bowles, Bill Broadfoot, John French, Jim Gray, Charles Barrett, and Bill Joslin were elected to the class council with a vote of 237, 179, 140, 139, 133, and 131, respectively.

The sophomore council for next year consists of: John Diffendal 200, Bill Cody 195, George Coxhead 183, Dudley Cocks 183, and Mac MacLendon 162.

Tar Heel Editor



Martin Harmon, newly elected editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, who defeated his two opponents in the first ballot. Harmon will take office at a staff banquet on Sunday, April 23.

UP Candidates Fairley, Wood, Become New Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer By Defeating Elliot, Vincent

Some 1,819 University students quizzically walked up to five automatic voting machines in the annual campus elections yesterday and gave the three-year-old Student party 14 offices as compared to 11 for the University party.

Jimmy Davis (UP, SP) all but annihilated his independent opponent, Bill Pearson, by showing a heavy majority with 1,175 votes as compared to 644. Pearson conceded defeat early in the evening at the DAILY TAR HEEL election party, making the following statement, "Jim Davis has been endorsed by the student body as well as the two parties. I wish to add my endorsement and to pledge my

1939-40 Officers



Jim Davis, new president of the University student body.



Miss Mickey Warren, new secretary of the senior class and the first University coed to have the honor of holding and being elected to a class office.

loyal support to the new president. My campaign manager, Bill Shore, and my supporters have been highly efficient and energetic. They already have and will continue to have my friendship and appreciation."

Jack Fairley (UF) won the office of Vice-president of the student body by defeating Tim Elliot (SP) by a vote of 1,022 to 761. Charlie Wood gave the University party another strong office by winning over Jack Vincent (SP), 919 to 816, for secretary-treasurer of the student body, a post established at the polls last year.

The Student party captured an overwhelming victory as it elected Martin Harmon, staff nominee, to the Editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Harmon brought in 946 ballots against 596 for Dewitt Barnett (UP) and 258 for Walter Kleeman (Independent).

NEW CHEER LEADER

Students failed to reelect their 1938-39 head cheerleader, "Pat" Patterson, and gave Vance Hobbs (SP) 1,001 over the University party nominee's 772.

Probably the biggest surprise of the evening came in the tallies of the Senior class officers when the Student party candidates made a clean sweep of the ticket. Benny Hunter received 242 votes as compared to "Fish" Worley's 192 for the presidency of the class. Watts Carr took the vice-presidency with 227 ballots to Bill Blalock's 194. Miss Mickey Warren easily became the first coed to hold a University class office when she defeated George Ralston, 246 to 182 votes for secretary. George Zink, with 254 votes, beat Morris Rosenberg, who received 158 ballots, for treasurer. The 1939-40 senior student council member will be Mac Nisbet who totaled 253 votes over Gilly Nicholson's 169.

PU BOARD

The Publications Union board for next year will be composed of Ed Megson (SP, member at large; Don Bishop, (UP) junior member; and Ed Rankin (SP) senior member. Megson polled 1,023 for the largest single PU vote to beat Shelley Rolfe's 655.

Weekend Dances To Feature Music By Repine's Orchestra

Domino Band Set To Play For Grail, Annual Frosh Proms

Bill Repine and his Domino orchestra will open the freshman dances in the Tin Can tonight with an informal dance from 9:30 to one o'clock, and thus will campus promtrotters revive their spirits after a rest of two weeks.

All members of the freshman dance committee are asked to meet Larry Lerner in the lobby of the YMCA during chapel period today with bids and money.

Repine's gamesters will bring Martha Kaye with them as featured vocalist. The band comes direct from the Marshall room at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Va., where it plays four times weekly over radio station WRVA.

Bill Shore, president of the freshman class, will lead a figure with Miss Mae Duckworth of Charlotte as his partner, at the dance tonight. Other

"Our Town" Again Set For Tonight

The Playmakers will present for the third time tonight Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater. Tickets for the production are on sale at Ledbetter Pickard's stationery store and at 314 South building. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office tonight. Admission for the production is fifty and seventy-five cents.

The Playmakers are the first non-professional group to produce Wilder's unusual drama which has just finished a successful season in New York and an equally successful tour of the country by a professional group.

The audience, cast, and directors were photographed last night by Mrs. Lington high school and Tuesday's the Playmakers will be featured in an issue of the magazine in the near future.

There will be one more presentation of the drama tomorrow night, which will also begin at 8:30.

Pharmacy School Elects Dillon To Head Next Year's Officers

Groves Publishes Article In Look

Revealing the progress made in the course of 15 years of pioneering in the field of marriage education, Dr. Ernest Groves of the University sociology department, last week had an illustrated article published in Look magazine.

The marriage instructor disclosed several facts concerning the progress, among which was that 2,525 colleges were at the present time giving the marital course. The phases of the curriculum are courtship, engagements, finances, marital adjustment, conception, and pregnancy. He also pointed out that the most important quality for a successful marriage is the desire for a home and children.

"Child marriages recently have shocked all America," Dr. Groves declared, "but marriages of many older persons are as pitiful and absurd. The great majority of otherwise educated persons are as pitiful and absurd."

Smith, Campbell, Lorek, Costner Complete Slate

Final returns in the Pharmacy school elections held in Howell hall yesterday resulted in the election of Henry Dillon as president, Wriston Smith, vice-president and Leo Lorek, secretary-treasurer. Ed Campbell was elected representative to the student legislature and Alfred Costner was elected Pharmacy school representative to the Student council.

In the student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association elections, Sam McFalls was elected president of the association unanimously; Miss Rose Stacy was elected vice-president; John Pickard was elected secretary; Mac Edwards was elected to the executive committee, and Ed Fuller was elected treasurer.

COMPLETE RESULTS

In the Pharmacy school elections, Marion Hamer was defeated by Dillon by a vote of 81 to 33; Wriston Smith