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Offices For 40 Sought By 107 Candidates

Student Council Nominates Candidates For Honor Groups

News Briefs

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 16—President Roosevelt threw out the first ball today to open the 1940 major league baseball season but Ol' Mose Grove threw the ones that counted, and the Red Sox blanked the Senators 1-0 before 31,000.

STOCKHOLM—A German force advancing east reported within three miles of Sweden and on the verge of cutting Norway in half in the Trondheim region; Norwegian soldiers fleeing into Sweden report heavy losses; Swedish extend area of state of alarm and speed defense preparations especially against air attacks.

BERLIN—Germany claims land, sea, and air successes in Norway and charge Great Britain with killing Norwegian civilians in bombing Stavanger and reports sinking a 10,000-ton British cruiser and the destruction of three British airplanes; Germany says two Norwegian divisions have collapsed and German forces are advancing further into Norway, having reached the Swedish frontier in the Arzik sector which is "still in German hands." German spokesmen tell of "new phase" of warfare involving attacks on north of England from Norwegian bases.

LONDON—Chamberlain says that "mad dog" Germany will be driven from Norway and destroyed; Allies study plan to ration Italian imports and relations with Italy are apparently worsened; air ministry announces seventh raid on the German air base at Stavanger.

PARIS—Premier Reynaud tells senate that the Allies have won a smashing victory over the German naval forces in Norway in which the German navy "was mutilated," and that the Allies now hold Narvik.

BELGIUM—Belgium reaffirms intention of policy of neutrality and complete independence.

ROME—Italian close collaboration with Germany marked by arrival of German military mission and intensification of Italian press attacks on Allies.

PHILADELPHIA—Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota selected key. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

CAROLINA PARTY SOPH CANDIDATES LIST PLATFORM

Pencil Sharpeners, Trash Cans Sought In All Classrooms

The Carolina party nominees for offices of the rising sophomore class yesterday released a six-point platform, with the outstanding provision calling for fuller representation of town students in sophomore class activities.

The complete platform is as follows:

1. Outstanding name-band to play for sophomore dance.
 2. Pencil sharpeners and wastebaskets in all class rooms.
 3. Fuller representation of town students in sophomore class activities.
 4. Class smoker.
 5. Individual pictures in the Yackety Yack.
 6. Referendum on important class questions.
- CP sophomore candidates are Yates Poeset, for president; Ben Patterson, for vice president; Carlyle Willis, for secretary; Guy Byerly, for treasurer; Randall McLeod, student council; and Bill Wagner, Jim Manly, and Willie Damon, for student legislature.

Fifteen Men Named From Each Class

Nominations for the honor councils of the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes were made last night by the Student council.

Fifteen nominees were chosen from each class. Seven of these are to be elected on the general campus ballot tomorrow.

The duty of the honor councils is to sit at the preliminary hearing of all reported violations of the honor code and to decide which cases are to be turned over to the student council for serious measures.

Candidates for the honor council of the rising senior class are: Kenan Williams, Chris Siewers, Charlie Idol, Jim Gray, Winston Broadfoot, Ralph Patrick, Bill Wall, Bill Snider, Noel Woodhouse, Jack Towell, Joe Giddings, Wimpy Lewis, Ben Tillett, Bill Aiken and Billy Hand.

Nominees for the junior honor council are: Bill Alexander, Piggy Briggs, Charlie Daniel, Charlie Tillett, Robert Bobbitt, Pat Winston, Marvin Anthony, Jack Holland, Arthur Dixon, Dick Kendrick, Billy Peete, G. I. Kimball, Boston Lackey, Carrington Greter, and Bo Reynolds.

Students named for the sophomore (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Political Pictures Wanted By Tar Heel

All cuts borrowed from the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL must be returned to the office this afternoon.

Candidates who desire to have their pictures in a special election edition tomorrow morning must see that the cuts are replaced in the DAILY TAR HEEL office files.

Bill Wagner



... Student council, CP ...

Guy Byerly



... soph treasurer, CP ...

UP Endorses Legislature Slate Named By Town Boys Group

Party Leader Backs Town Representation

By LOUIS HARRIS

As the campus entered into the last day of politicking, heading down the stretch to election day tomorrow, the University party last night endorsed the complete slate of student legislature candidates nominated by the Town Boys association. With the UP's endorsement, Bill Bryant, Mack Wedsworth, Bill Cody, Fred Edney, Jesse Hester and Roy Strowd became the last candidates to enter the slate of the campus' oldest political party.

In a statement yesterday, Bob Sum- (Continued on page 2, column 3)

COEDS TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES NEXT TUESDAY

May Day Plans Are Announced By Mary Wood

By DORIS GOERCH

Candidates recently selected for offices for the coming year in the Woman's Athletic association received formal approval of their nomination at a meeting of the Woman's association (Continued on page 2, column 3)

PICKARD, IRWIN HEAD PHARMACY SCHOOL TICKET

Two Candidates Are Nominated For Each Office

Dwayne Irwin and John Pickard were nominated for president of the pharmacy school yesterday morning along with eight other candidates for office. Nominations were held at the same time as those held by the general campus, and elections will take place tomorrow in the pharmacy building.

Others nominated were W. W. Allgood and Carlton Watkins, for vice-president; Ed Hamlet, and Ed Royall, secretary-treasurer; Ray Kiser and Kendall Minnick, student council representative; and W. K. Lewis and Arthur Johnson for student legislature.

Following these nominations, members of the student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association nominated officers for the organization for the coming year. E. R. Fuller and J. A. Creech were nominated for president; A. M. Mattocks and Blanche Evelyn Burrus, vice-president; D. F. McGowan and John Thornton, secretary; John Terrell, treasurer; and Otto Matthews, executive committeeman.

Candidates will be nominated for the various class offices sometime later.

Publication Candidates Must Submit Names

Candidates for managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL and all business managers must turn in their applications to Ed Rankin by 2 o'clock this afternoon. As many applicants as possible will be interviewed at that time.

NEW PARTY AND OFFICES REQUIRE LONG BALLOTING

Election Arranged By Precinct Voting For First Time

By BUCKY HARWARD

One hundred seven candidates for 40 offices were officially nominated yesterday morning at various places on the campus designated by the Student council and legislature.

Campus officers were nominated in Memorial hall. Dave Morrison (SP), Bill Dees (UP) and Reddy Grubbs (CP), were named for Student body president. Ed Hubbard (CP) and Gates Kimball (SP and UP) were nominated for vice-president, and Ike Grainger (SP) and Bill Shuford (UP) for secretary-treasurer. Mitchell Britt (SP) and Bill Cochran (UP) were named for the newly-created office of speaker of the student legislature.

Candidates nominated for the editorship of campus publications were Carroll McGaughey (SP) and Don Bishop (UP and CP) for editor of the TAR HEEL, Bill Broadfoot (SP) and Byrd Merrill (UP and CP) for editor of the Yackety Yack, Simons Roof (CP and UP) and Adrian Spies (SP) for editor of the Carolina Magazine and Mack Hobson (SP and UP) for editor of the Buccaneer. Paul Severin (UP, SP and CP) was named for the presidency and Harold Jennings (UP), Jim Mallory (CP) and Charlie Rich (SP) for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association.

Nominees for cheerleaders were Paul Harper (CP), Elbert Hutton (UP), and Jane Rumsey and Charlie Nelson (SP). Leonard Lobred (SP), Richard Morris (UP) and Gene Williams (CP) were named for senior representative to the Publications Union board. Other candidates nominated for the board were Rush Ham- (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Speaking Of Campaigns, Campaign Platforms And Campaign Managers—

McGAUGHEY LISTS POLICIES, AIMS FOR EDITORSHIP

Staff Nominee Pledges Support Of Entire Paper

By CHARLES BARRETT

Stating that the campaign for next year's editorship has clearly defined the policies and objectives most students would like to see adopted by the DAILY TAR HEEL, Carroll McGaughey, almost unanimous staff choice, yesterday pledged the coordination of all departments of the paper towards carrying out the desires of the student body.

"The DAILY TAR HEEL can become the most vital single unit in campus life," McGaughey asserted.

"It is my primary aim, and I believe I can depend on staff cooperation, to publish a TAR HEEL that will lead, not follow, campus opinion.

"This sounds somewhat like the old 'crusading' newspaper, and that is exactly what I mean.

"The TAR HEEL serves the campus as a whole, and consequently the student body should have a strong voice in the formulation of the platform upon which a candidate for editorship intends to run. Therefore, I have purposely delayed the release of this program until after discussing each of its phases with a large number of students.

"My belief is, and it has been supported by everyone to whom I have talked, that the TAR HEEL's chief function is to crystallize campus opinion. I am determined, if I have the opportunity, that the TAR HEEL will do just that—basing its stand upon thorough investigations of all the facts.

"The TAR HEEL can accomplish improvements in almost every phase of campus activity by conducting con- (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Carroll McGaughey



... paper for students ...

WORLEY TO LEAD COCHRANE'S DRIVE FOR LEGISLATURE

Manager Is Active On Campus, Council, Student Government

Bill Cochrane, University party candidate for speaker of the student legislature, yesterday announced that Richard "Fish" Worley, University senior, will manage his campaign for tomorrow's elections.

For the past four years, Worley has been active in student government at the University, holding down offices on the student council, the student welfare board, and the monogram club. In his junior year, he was a member of the University club, and this year he was elected chairman of the University dance committee. For his work in various phases of campus life, he was recently chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At present, he is Exchequer of the Order of the Grail, and is a member of Golden Fleece, highest campus honorary society.

As he accepted Cochrane's offer to manage his campaign, Worley said yesterday, "In order for the Student legislature to function properly and along the lines that will most benefit the entire campus, there must be an absolute dissolution of party ties. The power which the student legislature has should enable it to play an increasingly vital part in campus affairs. For a successful and impartial legislature it is essential that a speaker be chosen who represents these principles. I sincerely believe on the basis of his record and experience that Bill Cochrane is the man for the job."

Cochrane, four years member of (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Richard Worley



... to aid Cochrane ...

TINY HUTTON PICKS LEADERS FOR CAMPAIGN

Seven Men Weighing 200 Pounds Or More To Support Candidate

Entering into the political fray with "one ton of politics rolled into one great big bandwagon," Elbert "Tiny" Hutton, University party candidate for cheerleader, last night announced that Harry Kopf, Malcolm McNaughton, George Spransey, Haskell Porcher, Herb Miller, Ed Michaels, and Chub Boren will manage his campaign.

Hutton, 285-pound mighty atom from Chapel Hill by way of Hampden, Virginia, stated to the press late last night that he did not wish to release a platform, "taking into consideration that my bandwagon might be a little bit heavier than usual. I have decided that no platform can stand up under the weight of my campaign."

Weighing 310 adorned in his scanties, Kopf, Hutton claims, is the "biggest" man on the campus. Manager of Lewis dormitory softball team and the best customer of the dorm store, Kopf will head the list of Hutton's handlers.

OTHER HEFTIES

Closely rivaling Kopf for top honors in "scale-busting activities" are: Malcolm McNaughton, 245, serving as fraternity manager; Herb Miller, 235, Graham Memorial student barber, managing the town campaign; and George Spransey, the midget of the group, weighing a mere 225, in charge of the dormitory campaign. Among the "ambassadors-at-large" are Haskell Porcher, 230, tallest boy on the campus; Ed Michaels, 240, freshman football star; and Chub Boren, 230, of Phi Gamma Delta.

During his three years at the Uni- (Continued on page 2, column 2)

William F. Ward Names Bill Cobb To Lead Campaign

William F. Ward, Student party candidate for the debate council, yesterday announced Bill Cobb, vice-president of Aycock dormitory, would be his campaign manager.

Cobb, a transfer from Davidson, said yesterday, "I would like for the campus to understand the debate council race, which at present seems rather confused. Two Bill Wards are in the running. The Ward nominated by the Student party is William F. Ward, the 'F.' being the distinction.

"I knew Bill 'F.' Ward at Davidson and have known him here, and at both schools he has demonstrated every quality necessary to be an active, intelligent member of the debate council. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Hobson And Jackson, Candidate, Manager, Are Happy About It All

By MACK HOBSON

Mack Hobson yesterday announced the selection of Gibson Jackson, University student from Savannah and Graham Memorial, as his campaign manager for the editorship of the Buccaneer.

Hobson, who is unopposed for the office, stated in his selection of Jackson: "I can't think of very many people I would rather have manage my campaign than Gibson Jackson. I consider him to be an upright, outstanding student, and a fine example of what young American manhood should be."

He also added that he considered (Continued on page 2, column 6)