

For Editorship Of Carolina Magazine



SIMONS ROOF  
... CP and UP ...



ADRIAN SPIES  
... Student Party ...

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:  
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CLIMAX

Election Comes But Once A Year

In a final avalanche of votes annual campus elections will reach a climax today in nine hours of balloting which is expected to be more hectic and furious than any election in history.

The anti-climax or denouement will come next Thursday, one week away, when those candidates who fail to secure a majority in today's election try again.

But today is the real test, for a majority of campus offices, at least, are sought by only two candidates.

Turning through the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL for many years back, you will undoubtedly see election day editorials advocating extreme carefulness in the selection of men whose names get the beautiful check-marks by them in little squares.

In the heat of elections,

whether on this campus, in the state or anywhere, the democratic process is raked over the coals in rare fashion. Party politics, the ever-present spoils system, and the tendency toward adopting strong-arm measures to insure a particular candidate's success always furnishes the clean-up campaigners plenty of ammunition, undoubtedly very much deserved.

But after the smoke has cleared and excited nominees, party workers and voters have settled back to await another fight, the election process doesn't seem as mean and vile and again becomes the unfortunate (sometimes) process by which we throw the reins of government into particular hands.

You've been hearing election talk and politicians for a three-month tenure.

There really isn't much else to say.

But do NOT do as the old legendary ward-heeler would advise. Vote, but do not vote often!

News Briefs

(Continued from first page)

heim front, but are meeting strong Norwegian resistance; Swedes work furiously on the defense of the Norwegian border and take severe measures restricting the movements of foreigners; the U. S. consulate warns nationals to be ready for evacuation of Stockholm.

BERLIN—Germany says seven Allied ships were sunk or wrecked by air bombs, one a British cruiser which sank and another a British troopship "believed sunk." The high command announces further advances by German forces in Norway, and admits that the German naval commander at Narvik was killed "fighting superior British forces."

LONDON—British warships bombard Stavanger and the air force attacks Trondheim, claiming considerable success; Admiralty admits one cruiser is struck and damaged by a bomb; authorities throughout Britain begin a round-up of enemy aliens and pacifist agitators to prevent any Nazi "fifth column" from striking within; minister of economic warfare warns "if Italy wishes to be treated as a neutral she must behave as one," and predicts that the Germans will attack Sweden.

BELGRADE—Yugoslavia announces her intention of negotiating a trade pact with Russia and may establish the first diplomatic relations with Moscow in 22 years; the Danube river commission agrees that patrols will search ships using the Danube through

Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON—Congressional authorization for an 11 per cent expansion of the United States fleet appears probable although the navy pleads urgently for a 25 per cent increase to give this country the world's biggest sea force.

WASHINGTON—The Senate passes the \$223,000,000 war department-civil functions appropriation bill, increased nearly \$20,000,000 above the house-approved figures and carrying \$15,000,000 for a third set of locks at the Panama Canal.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt sends a special message to Congress today (Thursday) reportedly proposing that 1941 relief costs be kept within his \$1,000,000,000 budget estimate, but recommending that the fund be spent over a period of eight instead of 12 months, as required by present law.

NEW YORK—The French liner Ile de France, tied up at a Staten Island pier since the outbreak of the European war, may sail from New York soon, it is believed, as workmen are giving it a coat of gray paint.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt shows growing interest in the tangled political situation in California where a four-way split in Democratic ranks may provide the first major primary rebuff on a third term.

WESTERN FRONT—Increased patrol activity results in severe clashes with both sides claiming advantages.

Voting Instructions For Today

Today is election day and the first time that voting precincts have been used in the history of the University. In case of doubt as to the procedure of casting a ballot, directions are listed below:

- 1. Polls will be located in the following places: H dormitory, Women's Number 1, Graham Memorial, and the YMCA.
2. Voting will take place from 9 o'clock this morning until 6.
3. Secret ballots will be the order of the day, and no machines will be used.
4. Residents of H, K, Graham, Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin will vote at the poll located in H dormitory.
5. Students in Spencer, Women's Numbers 1, 2, and 3 will vote in Women's Number 1.
6. Students living in Steele, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Carr, Smith, L and fraternity houses will vote at the YMCA.
7. All town students and residents of sorority houses will vote in Graham Memorial.
8. All students not included in the above classifications must have their name in the current student directory, or in an up-to-date list to be kept on hand at the polls, or must have written affirmation from the administration concerning his registration in order to be eligible to vote. All these students will also vote at Graham Memorial.
9. The entire campus will vote for student body officers, student legislature speaker, editors of campus publications, officers of the Athletic association, cheerleaders, PU board, YMCA officers, and debate council members.
10. Members of individual classes will vote on officers of their respective class, representatives on the student legislature, student representative on the student council. They will also vote on members of the class honor council—seven members to be chosen from the list of fifteen nominees.
11. Handbills cannot be handed out at the polls and no candidate will be allowed to use a microphone or amplifier to further his campaign on election day.

Polls To Open

(Continued from first page)

or the lobby of Dorm No. 1. Polls will be open from 9 this morning until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Another new feature is the third political entity, Chairman Bob McElmore's Carolina party, which has nominated candidates for a number of major campus offices, complete slates for the sophomore and junior classes, and a partial slate for the senior class.

Election previews by men from each party boil down to a consensus that there are no less than ten individual races which can hardly be predicted unless the prognosticators "stick their necks out" to abnormal and embarrassing distances.

The race which has received more comment for the last week than any other is for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL between staff nominee Carroll McGaughey, Student party selection, and Don Bishop, who has been blessed with nominations from both the University party and the Carolina party.

Byrd Merrill, whose brother served as editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year, enjoys the same happy position as Bishop with two party nominations in his race for editor of the Yackety Yack. He is opposed by Bill Broadfoot, nominated by the Student party. Both candidates received staff endorsement when neither candidate was able to obtain a two-thirds majority in the annual's staff election.

Staff nominations, tantamount to election since 1933 when Pete Ivey defeated Karl Sprinkle for the Buccaneer editorship, face another test as Adrian Spies, (SP) staff choice, goes on the ballot against Simons Roof (CP-UP).

The two candidates who undoubtedly slept well last night, with no last minute, feverish plans for election, were Mack Hobson, two-party nominee to succeed Bill Stauber as editor of the Buccaneer, and Paul Severin, who also has no opposition—for president of the athletic association. Severin "graduates" to the presidency from the vice-presidency, to which he was elected last year.

Bill Dees (UP), Dave Morrison (SP), and Reddy Grubbs (CP), participating in a three-way fight for the campus' highest office, president of the student body, must see their fight over-shadowed by the publication jousts already mentioned and the Herb Hardy (SP)—Jimmy Howard (UP) contest for president of the senior class. This race started brewing back in the winter quarter and has rapidly gained momentum. Each force has built up a strong organization and are rounding the bend on the homestretch in what might easily be a dead heat.

Morrison was favored by a slight four percent margin in the DAILY TAR HEEL poll of campus opinion, announced sometime ago, but at that time Grubbs had not announced his candidacy and both Dees and Morrison were relatively inactive.

The post of chairman of the student legislature, created by the new legislature constitution which is subject to ratification by the student body today, has precipitated a rip-snortin' contest between two law students, Mitchell Britt (SP) and Bill Cochran (UP). Britt, a member of the legislature since it was established, is running for a major office for the first time. Cochran, secretary of the debate council for the past two years, is manager of "H" dormitory.

Other limelight events are the Ike Grainger (SP)—Bill Shuford (UP) race for secretary-treasurer of the student body, the Bill Seaman (UP)—St. Clair Pugh (SP) contest for junior member to the Publications Union board (which some look upon a year's preview showing of the next Buc-

caner editorship competition), and the Bill McKinnon (SP)—Pinky Elliott race for president of the junior class. Both McKinnon and Elliott have numerous supporters, but none has yet offered to guess how large a piece of ice Red Benton (CP) will be able to chip off.

Both the major parties look on the Carolina party's rising junior slate as its strongest, with popular entries Carl Suntheimer for student council representative, and Sam Sherman for secretary.

The remaining two PU board fights make up a large, five-man family squabble for the DAILY TAR HEEL. Leonard Lobred (SP) and Richard Morris (UP), who work together on the sports staff, and Gene Williams (CP) square off for the senior post, and Rush Hamrick, news editor and columnist, opposes Andy Gennett of the business staff for member-at-large.

The rising sophomore class, always an unknown quantity, gets to choose between Yates Poteat (CP), Warner Washington (SP) and Johnny Hearn (UP).

Another of the Carolina party's stronger candidates is Paul Harper, who expects to fight against the team of Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey, nominated by the Student party. This one is considered a real free-for-all with either having a good chance of winning.

There are probably many more races in the class offices that will take their place late tonight at the DAILY TAR HEEL election party as "rare-bits of

Yackety Yack Candidates



BYRD MERRILL  
... CP and UP ...



BILL BROADFOOT  
... Student Party ...

UP Candidate

(Continued from first page)

ected with the University party had any idea of my ineligibility, and that the nomination that they gave me and have supported me in was done all in good faith.

Someone investigated the matter, the council considered it, and it's all cleared up now. If you had planned to vote for me, thanks."

E. M. Hutton, Jr.

Jimmy Davis, president of the student council, while making the statement on Hutton, requested that all students voting today familiarize themselves with the proposed constitution of the student legislature as printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL last week.

Davis also urged that all University students vote in today's election. "This is one part of the actual running of the University in which the entire campus can participate. The student council has tried its best to simplify the voting and to make it as short a process as possible. It is each student's duty to take part in the election today, and it is for this reason that I urge each and every one to vote," Davis said.

hot-footin'—but they won't be known until returns are in.

Many candidates announced last night that their last minute prayers would be, "Please, deliver us from run-offs!"

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

today

- 10:30—Alpha Kappa Gamma and the nominating committee for May Day meet in Gerrard hall.
12:00—Coed and faculty wives swimming.
2:00—Coed baseball, golf practice.
3:00—Coed badminton.
4:00—Coed baseball tournament.
5:00—Girls' Glee club meets at Hill hall.
7:00—Vesper services at Gerrard hall.
Band practice at Hill hall.

Haverford college has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

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