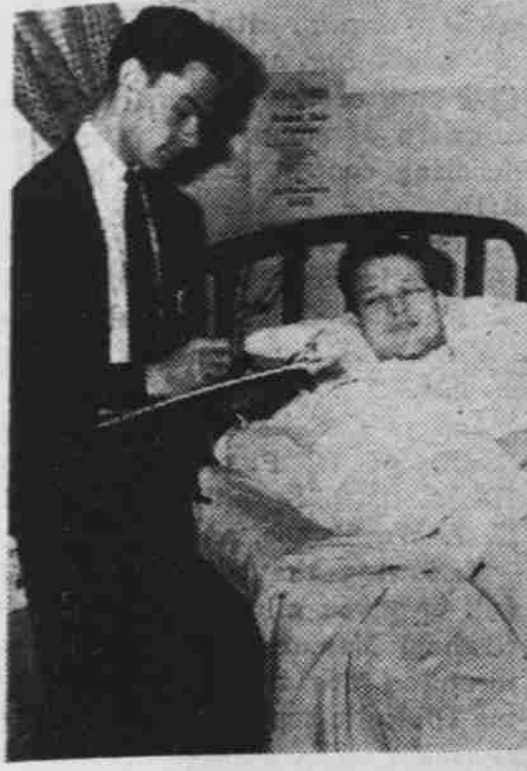


## UP Sweeps Elections; Morrison In Lead; Many Run-Offs Loom As CP Splits Votes

### Gone But Not Forgotten



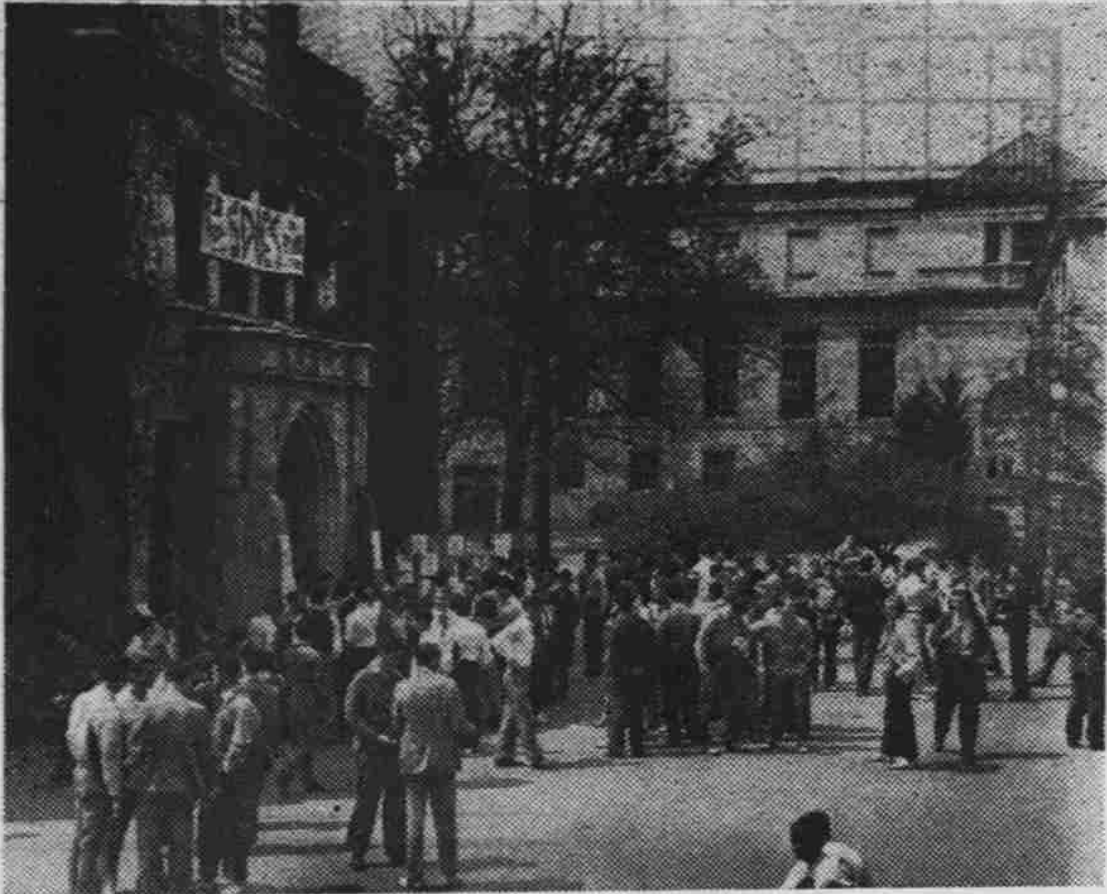
The annual spring election brought with it a "bag" of surprises yesterday as heavy voting was noticed in every precinct.

Above are three pictures taken during the day: In the upper left Dave Morrison is shown taking the vote of Bill Dees, who is in the infirmary. Both were up for president of the student body.

In the upper right coeds are seen voting in woman's dormitory No. 1. They're all smiles. Evidently they were certain their candidates would win.

In the lower photo a part of the crowd gathered around the YMCA is shown.

(Photos by Jack Mitchell)



## Bishop, Spies, Merrill, Herb Hardy

### Grainger Loses To Shuford; Cochrane Defeats Britt; Dees-Morrison Run-Off Certain; Record Of 2,140 Votes Are Cast

A rejuvenated University party bounced off the ropes of last year's defeat, swept 18 of the 25 offices definitely decided in yesterday's election, and placed seven leading candidates in the 11 run-offs caused by the entry of the Carolina Party.

The embryonic CP received a death blow in the cradle as none of its individual candidates won offices and only one garnered enough ballots to enter the run-offs, while the Student Party, last year's victor, managed to gain only seven offices and lead in four run-offs.

As 2,140 students filed through four precincts and established a new high mark for balloting, the race for president of the student body developed into a three-way affair which assured a run-off between Dave Morrison and Bill Dees next Thursday. Morrison was one of the few bright spots in SP eyes as he came through with 961 votes, to 923 for the UP's Dees and 256 for the CP's Reddy Grubbs.

Strongest single feature of the University party's general victory was a death blow to the influence of staff nominations as Don Bishop defeated Carroll McGaughey in one of the hottest races of the day, 1149 to 959.

Other warmly-contested publications editorships went to Byrd Merrill, UP and CP, over Bill Broadfoot, SP, for editor of the Yackety Yack.

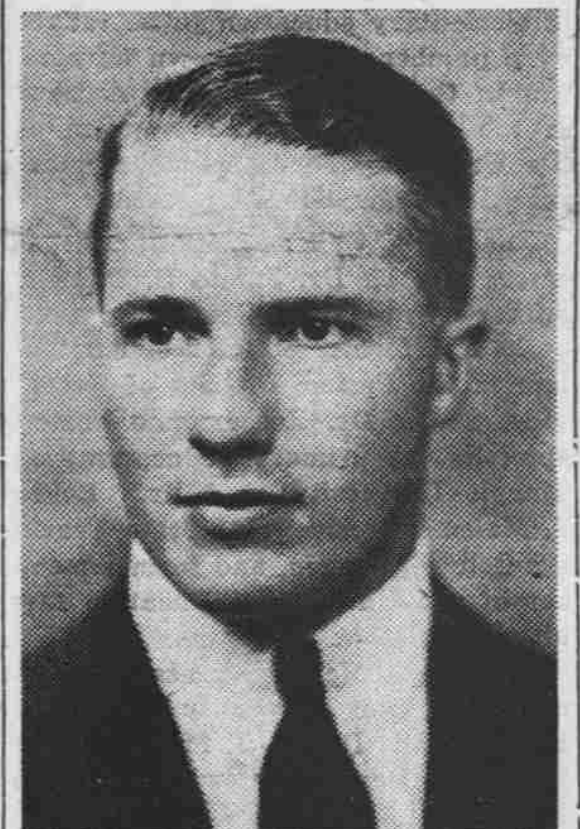
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1036 to 1014, and Adrian Spies, SP, over Simons Roof, UP and CP, for editor of the Carolina Magazine, 1041 to 996.

Bill Cochrane, UP, defeated Mitchell Britt, SP, 1028 to 970, in a race between two political titans which was typical of the many narrow-margin victories of the day.

Gates Kimball, endorsed by the SP

precincts employed for the first time in yesterday's election. Morrison's strength centered in the H dormitory where he led Dees, 320 to 172, and in the Graham Memorial polls for town students, where he led 302



DON BISHOP

to 258. Dees took leads in the YMCA precinct for fraternity and upper dormitory residents, 365 to 264, and in the coed dorm precinct, 129 to 75.

The H dormitory votes are chiefly responsible for the victory of Don Bishop over Carroll McGaughey for TAR HEEL editor, where Bishop polled 326 to 243. McGaughey, first TAR HEEL staff nominee to lose since 1925, led in only one precinct, the Woman's dorms, 118 to 104. The YMCA precinct went for Bishop, 376 to 316 as did the Graham Memorial precinct, 101 to 67.

Byrd Merrill's victory over Bill Broadfoot, a surprise to many political observers, came by means of slim margins in all precincts except in Graham Memorial.

The political power of the H pre-



DAVE MORRISON

and UP, steamrolled his way into one of the greatest victories in recent years with a 1,625 to 479 triumph over Ed Hubbard, CP, for vice president of the student body.

Indicative of the UP's surprising strength was the setto between it's Bill Shuford and the SP's Ike Grainger for secretary-treasurer of the student body, where Shuford won 1047 to 949.

#### BRITT'S STATEMENT

As returns poured in at the colorful DAILY TAR HEEL election party and a UP victory loomed almost certain, Mitchell Britt, veteran member of the Student party, issued the following statement, "I believe I speak for the opinions of the boys of the Student party as well as for myself when I say we appreciate your support whether we won or lost. In every case where we lost, it was to good men, and we will endeavor to cooperate with all the new officers in making the campus a better place in which to live."

Dees and Morrison, waging the closest contest for president of the student body in years, divided the four



## HARDY WINS CLOSE FIGHT IN RACE FOR SENIOR HEAD

### Vice-President, Council Member To Be Run Off

In the closest race of the entire election Herb Hardy, Student party candidate, defeated Jimmy Howard, University party nominee for the presidency of the senior class by the vote of 304 to 296.

Both the vice-presidency and student council representation will have to be decided next Thursday in a run-off election. Frosty Snow (UP), who ran for the first office, received 230 votes to Don Baker's (SP) 219 and Red Saunders' (CP) 159. Louis Gaylord, SP candidate for the student council, obtained 251 votes to Joe Welborn's (UP) 233 and Sid Safford's (CP) 109. Neither Snow nor Gaylord, however, received the necessary majority of votes to go into office without the required run-off.

#### STEVE FORREST

Steve Forrest, who received endorsements from both the Student and Carolina parties defeated Skipper Bowles, University party candidate, by the vote of 323 to 255 for the office of treasurer. Stacy Crockett (UP) won the secretaryship of the senior class from Jane Moody 323 to 264, thus marking the first time in University history that two coeds have ever run against each other for a class office.

The University Party scored a complete victory in the Student Legislature representation. Jick Garland, Al Hughes and Johnny French, all UP candidates, received the three highest number of votes—268, 272 and 289 respectively.

Hardy's chief strength lay in the first precinct at H dormitory at which residents of the lower and upper quadrangles voted. Howard was ahead at the Y and Woman's Dorm No. 1 precincts, and both candidates pulled an almost equal amount of town student and sorority votes at the Graham Memorial polls.

## DORMITORY NO. 2 TO GIVE DANCE

### Informal Affair Will Start At 9

Coeds living in Dormitory No. 2 will entertain at an informal dance tonight from 9 until one o'clock in the dormitory parlors.

The affair will be informal for girls as well as boys, and music will be furnished by a nickelodeon. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Jane McMaster, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the dance. She is being assisted by Betty Ruger, decorations chairman, Jeanne Herrman, refreshments chairman, Ruth Ashburn, Jean McIndoe, and Meta Defenderfer.



BILL COCHRANE

inct was again indicated in the race for editor of the Carolina Magazine, where Adrian Spies led Simons Roof 302 to 242 among the dorm boys. Spies had a slim margin in the Gra-

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## Rumsey Is First Coed Cheerleader; Morris Leads PU Campaign

### Gennett And Seeman Take PU Board Positions; Mallory Is Only CP Candidate To Hold Margin; Long, Maner Victorious

Setting a new "first" in campus election history, Jane Rumsey and Charlie Nelson of the Student party became the University's first co-head cheerleaders yesterday by swamping Carolina party's Paul Harper 1,227 to 826.

The mob attending the DAILY TAR HEEL election party last night in crowded Graham Memorial lounge watched the Rumsey-Nelson combination steadily increase an early lead to poll the second highest vote of the day.

Leonard Lobred prevented the Publication Union board from going completely UP by grabbing second place to Richard Morris in the senior representative race. Lobred (SP) beat out Gene Williams (CP) for the run-off elections 657 to 600. Bill Seeman (UP) and Andy Gennett (UP) took slightly over 3,000 votes each to down St. Clair Pugh and Rush Hamrick, Student party

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## THERE'S NOTHING BUT RUN-OFFS IN JUNIOR CLASS

### McKinnon Lacks 10 Of Majority For President

Every rising junior class office will be subject to next Thursday's run-off election with Student party men Bill McKinnon for president, and Mac McLendon for vice-president entering as favorites.

Al Rose for secretary, George Coxhead for treasurer and Truman Hobbs for student council representative are the University party nominees entering the second campaign as favorites.

Bill McKinnon, with 261 votes, lacked 10 votes of gaining a majority over Pinky Elliott (UP) with 245, and Red Benton (CP) with 26 and will have to spend another week of campaigning.

W. T. Martin (UP), Bill Croom (Continued on page 2, column 6)

### Adrian Spies



... editor carolina magazine ...

### Byrd Merrill



... Yackety Yack editor ...

### Bill McKinnon



... president junior class ...