

## UP Names Sanford For Speaker Of Legislature

### Latin Girl Places High In Student-Faculty Nominations

#### Five Coeds, Four Profs Enter Finals

##### Run-off Election To Be Held Friday From 9 to 4 In Y

Seven hundred Carolina students went to the polls yesterday to nominate the king and queen of Carolina's seventh annual Student Faculty day, and results released last night show six coeds, and four faculty members still in the running.

Latin America made its undeniable impression on the campus, as Senorita Sylvia Goich, one of the University's South American visitors finished high among the first six coeds. Ruth Applewhite, Mary Caldwell, Jean McKenzie, Eunice Patten, and Martha Ann Speight were the five coeds who qualified for Friday's final election.

Professors H. D. Crookford, of the Chemistry department, J. P. Harland of the Archaeology department, G. R. MacCarthy of the Geology department, and E. L. Mackie of the Mathematics department were the four faculty members who "survived" in the race for the kingship.

##### 700 Students Vote

The 700 hundred students, who rushed yesterday's poll until closing time at 4 o'clock, cast the largest vote for a king and queen in a number of years, and were not without their sense of humor.

When final results were released, Ed Maner, chairman of the election committee, disclosed that, along with the six coeds, Adrian Spies, editor of the Carolina Mag together with Wendell L. Willkie and Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser's vocalist, had received one vote each for queen, while Sanford Stein, songwriter extraordinary for Sound and Fury, received the large See STUDENT-FACULTY, page 4.

#### Council Picks Debate Team For Penn Meet

Elsie Lyon and Graham Carlton with Mac McLendon as alternate, were last night selected by members of the Debate council to represent Carolina in the debate with the University of Pennsylvania on February 2.

The Carolina-Pennsylvania meet will be held here next Sunday, February 2, at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Carolina will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the present trend toward centralization of power in the Federal government is for the best interests of the nation." Picked After Tryouts

The council made its selection of speakers after tryouts held last night at the regular meeting of the debate squad. Five members made tryout speeches.

Ed Maner, secretary of the council, announced last night that a Carolina team will travel to Baltimore on March 8 to engage in a radio debate with Loyola college.

The next scheduled campus debate after that with Pennsylvania Sunday will be with William and Mary on February 24. The squad will also engage in the annual triangular debate with George Washington university and the University of Virginia the last of March.

#### Infirmary List Down to Eighty

Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students, announced yesterday that the number in the infirmary has declined to only 80 patients, twelve having been admitted during the day.

Smith building is still being used as an auxiliary to the infirmary, having 12 patients.

Those students with pneumonia are not seriously ill, Weaver commented, and are steadily recovering.

He repeated that "Because of the small number now confined in the infirmary, there is no further need for student help."

#### Judge F. D. Winston, Oldest University Trustee, Dies

Francis Donnell Winston, trustee of the University for the past 51 years and distinguished alumnus of the class of 1879, died at his home in Windsor, N. C., yesterday afternoon of a heart attack after a four-day illness.

Judge Winston will be buried at the Episcopal cemetery in Windsor at 4 o'clock today. He was 83 years old.

Recognized as a mainstay of President Frank P. Graham's administration, Judge Winston led the fight in the legislature to consolidate the three parts of the University. He attended more commencements and birthday celebrations of the University than any other man, and was a toastmaster at commencement banquets for the past 30 years.

Superior Court Judge  
A judge of the superior courts of

North Carolina for a number of years, Judge Winston had been county judge of Bertie county for the past 10 years, and held court in Windsor. He had always expressed a desire to "die in harness." That wish was granted, as he held court until his last brief illness.

Lieutenant-Governor under Governor Glenn from 1904-1908, Winston was United States district attorney under President Woodrow Wilson. He served many terms in the state legislature, in both the house and the senate. He was a past-president of the North Carolina Bar association.

A graduate of the first class to be held uninterruptedly after the Civil War, Judge Winston was made an LL.D. by the University. He and his brother, Judge Robert W. Winston of Chapel Hill, were the last survivors See WINSTON, page 4.

#### Local AKG Group Cuts Ties With National Body

##### Clinard Announces New Organization

Official withdrawal of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's honorary society, from all outside ties, and the setting up of an independent women's honorary organization, The Valkyries, was announced yesterday by Mary Alan Clinard, president of the North Carolina chapter of AKG.

Principal reason for the abandoning "general dissatisfaction of members over a period of years with the red tape, impositions, and restrictions put on the local chapter by outside affiliation."

Present members, feeling that a purely local group could serve more actively and directly the interests of the women students and the University, began last fall to study the situation, used their information to draw up a constitution for the new society, and last week submitted their resignation as a chapter to the regional organization.

##### Retains AKG Principles

Fundamentally, the new society retains the principles of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Membership in The Valkyries will be selective and will be limited to 4 per cent of the women students. Prospective members will be considered on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

The new organization in addition to its honorary character, will seek through active service as a group to make its existence important to the women students and the University.

Members of The Valkyries are the 1940-41 Alpha Kappa Gamma members See AKG, page 4.

#### New Art Classes Won't Draw Nudes

Nudity is out, but models occasionally wear bathing suits — under their street clothes — in the life-drawing classes which are being opened this week by the art department.

"No experience in drawing is necessary; there are no entrance requirements, and there is no cost involved in the course," declared John V. Allcott, head of the art department.

"The class has been arranged solely for the student's enjoyment," said Allcott, "and is part of the art department's program to make the department a real part of campus life."

The first class will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the art studio in Person hall. Hereafter the group will meet every Monday and Wednesday night at that hour.

#### Ticket Sellers Report at 7:30

All students who are selling tickets to the Budge-Marble matches here on February 5 are to meet in Coach Kenfield's Sport shop tonight at 7:30.

#### ReQua Hurt In Accident

##### Injured As Car Leaves Road, Hurtles 75 Feet

Gene ReQua, University sophomore, was badly injured about 7:30 last night when the car he was driving to Durham broke through the wire fence at the New Hope Creek bridge six miles from Chapel Hill and hurtled 75 feet to the opposite bank of the stream.

Watts Hospital would not issue a definite statement on ReQua's condition late last night, and doctors at the University Infirmary, where ReQua was first rushed immediately after the wreck said only that he "was pretty badly smashed up."

##### Suffering From Shock

W. H. Medlin of Durham, who picked up ReQua and carried him to the infirmary at the injured student's request, said that the boy was suffering from a severe case of shock, was badly cut on the forehead, and was seriously injured in one arm and leg.

Infirmary doctors could render only temporary treatment and called immediately for an ambulance from the Durham hospital. ReQua was carried over about 8:45.

##### Blinded by Lights

Medlin reported that ReQua, although badly dazed while he was being taken to the infirmary, mumbled that the "bus should have given me more room." Whenlan Barbee, who lives in the filling station just south of the bridge and who rescued the student from the car while he was still unconscious, said that ReQua probably was blinded by the headlights of some vehicle.

The car driven by ReQua, a 1941 Oldsmobile owned by his roommate, Bill Wagner, broke through the wire fence before it reached the concrete abutment and plunged diagonally See ReQUA, page 4.

#### DeGaulle's French Forces Sweep Sahara; Germans Have 36,000 Planes In Combat

##### By United Press

CAIRO, Jan. 28—Gen. Charles DeGaulle's "free French" forces, sweeping 825 miles across the wildest wastes of the eastern Sahara, have driven into the heart of Italian Libya from the south and annihilated Fascist forces at the oasis of Murzuck, it was announced tonight.

Opening up a new invasion front in Libya, the free French appeared to be joining Britain's Imperial Army of the Nile in a huge encirclement of the badly battered Fascist army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

Sweeping up in a blitzkrieg rush

#### Party Caucus Tonight Opens SP Activities

##### Britt Comments 'Anything Can Happen There'

##### By Philip Carden

The student party lumbers into the political swim tonight at 7:30 with its first convention of the season in Phi hall.

Asked what is likely to happen at tonight's meeting, Chairman Mitchell Britt stuck to his contention that the party has no secret steering committee this year and that "anything can happen."

"We will work on the details of the organization and discuss possible candidates. We may nominate somebody, but that's up to the delegates."

##### No Steering Committee

Since the SP adopted the open convention method of nominating candidates two years ago, there has always been an unofficial "steering committee" which more or less controlled the convention's decisions though its existence was never officially admitted.

This year the committee is no more, Britt declares, and he shrugs good-naturedly at the knowing chuckles which usually follow the statement.

"We will have an administrative committee and will publish its membership," he said, "but its business will be to get candidates elected, not to nominate them."

##### Membership Cut

Delegates to the convention were elected the latter part of the fall quarter, membership being cut by nearly half from last year. Britt said that this was done to make the body small See STUDENT PARTY, page 4.

#### Members Attack Inaction, Policy Of Di Senate

Figuratively speaking, the Di senate "blew up" last night. The meeting was at decided variance with the lukewarm debates that have characterized the activities of the senate in recent months as a number of senators bitterly attacked the indifferent attitude of the members and the inaction that has pervaded the senate recently.

Statements in campus publications within the past few weeks to the effect that the Di was on its last legs were brought to the fore as Manfred Rogers, Louis Poisson, Jennie Wells Newsome, Arthur Link, and Carrington Gretter led an attack on the recent policies of the senate, and called for a definite about-face of the attitude of the Di members.

##### Limit Membership

The immediate effect of the attacks was the passage of a motion that the membership of the Di be limited to 35 members.

Manfred Rogers called the attention of the senate to the fact that the University administration has shown evidence that it will ask that the Di abandon its hall in New West and turn it over to the psychology department unless the Di begins to better itself. This would have the effect of practically disbanding the senate.



TERRY SANFORD, second-year law student, who was nominated by the University Party yesterday for speaker of the student legislature in a move which indicates the rising importance of that position among the major campus offices.

#### Party Move Is Second In Two Days

##### Indicates Speakership Ranks Second Among Major Campus Offices

##### By Bucky Harward

The University Party yesterday scored politically for the second straight time by nominating for speaker of the student legislature Terry Sanford, second-year law student and present chairman of the legislature's ways and means committee.

Since it followed so closely the UP's nomination on Monday of Ferebee Taylor for president of the student body, this move may indicate that the speakership of the legislature now ranks only second among the major campus offices.

A representative from the Inter-dormitory council, Sanford was unanimously elected chairman of the ways and means committee at the legislature's first meeting this fall.

Since then, the ways and means committee has drafted and submitted to the legislature the bills which abolished the Buccaneer, established the new Tar an' Feathers and authorized the proposed reorganization of the whole campus for participation in student government.

Sanford is now on the Interdormitory council as manager and floor counsellor of Everett. He also served on the council three years ago when he was president of Manly dormitory.

##### Law Frat Member

From Laurinburg, N. C., Sanford was initiated last year into Beta Alpha Rho, honorary law fraternity.

The new constitution of the legislature was approved by the student body in last spring's elections.

#### Another Visitor Joins Tar Heel Editorial Board

The DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday acquired a new member or its visiting editorial board composed of South American "summer school" students. He is Eduardo Carrion, correspondent of El Telegrafo, newspaper in Ecuador.

Carrion related yesterday his interesting experiences in witnessing the inauguration of President Roosevelt last Monday in Washington. He arrived in Chapel Hill with his delegation and on the same day returned to the capital city to cover the event for his paper.

He had not previously acquired credentials and found that police at the capital would not permit him to move up to the press section of the stands. In fact, they required him to open his briefcase to show that he was not carrying a weapon. An officer said that he would seek out the head of the press section, but after many minutes of fruitless waiting, Carrion decided to take action.

Remembering scenes in motion pictures of North American reporters, Carrion pushed forward, explaining as he went that he was a newspaperman, that he must file a story to Ecuador. At last, he reached the press section director, explained his difficulty, and finally landed within 30 feet of the oath-taking stand, one of the best positions in the press section.

#### Phi May Sponsor Radio Program

Speaker Jimmy Pittman of the Phi assembly last night appointed a committee of five to investigate the possibility of presenting in the near future a radio program, such as was given by the Phi last spring.

Appointed on the committee were Representatives Raelly, Cohn, Waller, Edwards, and Civic.

The Phi also passed a bill, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote alone."

#### Guides To Aid Lawmakers

##### Legislators Arrive Tomorrow for Session

Specially selected student guides will be provided for the 150 state legislators when they arrive on the campus tomorrow morning for their special session in honor of the visiting Latin Americans.

When the buses from Raleigh stop at the Old Well at 10:45 for the opening exercises, each Senator and Representative will be greeted by a student from his home county.

Appointment of the guides will be completed this morning by Dave Morrison, president of the student body, and Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students. Notices to all those selected will be sent out immediately.

##### Sessions at 11:30

Following the preliminary program, at 11:30 members of the Senate will be directed by their guides to Gerrard hall and the Representatives to Memorial hall for their respective sessions.

The schedule for the rest of the day includes a joint session of both houses at 12:30 in Memorial, a barbecue luncheon in the University dining hall, special entertainment in Woolen gymnasium and a winter football practice.

Any legislators who can stay over See GUIDES, page 4.

#### Not Stunt When Samo, McCall Wed

Sound and Fury's chief publicity agents, Bud Samo and Helene McCall, took time out last Friday for what might have been another publicity stunt.

It was not a stunt, however, when a justice of the peace in Bennettsville, South Carolina, finally issued them a marriage license and performed the ceremony.

The couple were driven to Bennettsville, by Ted Royal, another member of the publicity staff. Royal was best man, confidant, and chauffeur and insists, "I was completely surprised."

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planes, of which half are in active service and the other half in reserve as replacements.

The disclosure coincided with a prediction by General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, that Germany will attempt to invade the British Isles in April or May but that Great Britain, with material aid from this country, eventually would defeat the Nazi war machine.

Marshall told a press conference that information reaching here from various sources indicates the Nazis are preparing to launch a tremendous offensive See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.