



UNABLE TO STOP A LARGE TRUCK from entering the strike-bound Cudahy meat-packing plant in Kansas City, Kansas, a picket (right) hurls a stick toward the windshield. A group of idle strikers (center) look on. The picket had sought to halt the truck and search it for workers seeking to cross the lines. (International)

Saleeby, Barnes Lead Classes; Boren, Smith Capture Council Posts

By John Stump
Dick Boren and Charles Smith annexed runoff triumphs Tuesday by 935 and 832 votes respectively to edge into Men's honor council junior posts ahead of Charlie Loudermilk who polled 661 votes. All three candidates had been nominated by the non-partisan selection board.

In runoff votes for six months terms in the Student Legislature, Bob Allen (SP) with 624 votes, John Rosser (CP) who polled 518, and Durwood Jones who was named on 489 ballots took the three seats being contested. The trio defeated Bob Baxter (SP) 450 and Bob Payne (SP) 449 in a close race which saw no UP nominees entered.

On the women's side of the

Legislature picture, winning runoff nominees were Barbara Cashion, Kate Conner, Mary Ann Daniel, Patsy McNutt, and Ann Wells. The vote totaled Cashion, 153; Connor, 123; Daniels, 131; Emily Ogburn, 121; McNutt, 170; Lindsay Tate, 120; and Wells, 130.

Other coeds elected in the light balloting held this week include Francis Angas who bested Teenie Royall by a 106 to 89 margin in the runoff contest for speaker of the Coed Senate and Randy Hudson who outlasted Becky Holton, 97 to 76, to become president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The new slate of sophomore and senior class officers, some of whom were elected a week ago (See ELECTIONS, page 4)



WITH THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE in the background, New York firemen are shown as they continued to pour water on the remains of a marble plant after fire swept through it. Five alarms were turned in before the conflagration, which resulted in damages estimated at \$750,000, was brought under control. Nine firemen were hurt battling the blaze which threatened nearby oil storage tanks and a lumber yard. (International)

Campus Groups Sign Up for Valkyrie Sing; Winners To Be Presented With Loving Cups

Fourteen campus organizations have entered the annual Valkyrie Sing which will be held Monday evening in Memorial hall, according to an announcement by Bill Lloyd and Miriam Evans, co-chairmen.

The groups which have entered the contest are Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bill Favoring Sales Tax Abolishment Is Defeated by Phi Assembly, 10-7

The Phi assembly passed by a 10-7 vote Tuesday night a bill favoring the abolition of the three per cent sales tax now levied on retail sales in North Carolina. In a vote taken of the entire delegation a 14-9 majority favored the bill.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Wimb Erwin said, "Sales tax is regressive and should be progressive. A man who has the ability to pay should be taxed accordingly and the poor people in the country should not have to suffer."

Ernie House stated "The great inequity and injustice of the sales tax is the main objection. If we continue to make the poorer classes pay sales tax, we cannot expect them to raise their standards."

Page Harris brought out that "there is at the present time a tremendous surplus in the State treasury and that the sales tax law was passed in 1932 as an emergency measure. If the state feels that the \$27,000,000 a year that it is now receiving is necessary, I suggest taxes be raised on alcoholic beverages."

Charlie Britt in upholding the opposition said, "Today, all food articles except a few are exempt from sales tax. Tax from sales varies uniformly with business conditions. If North Carolina raises its taxes on industries, we will see a large exodus of industries to states where there is a lower tax rate."

A substitute resolution introduced by Pete Gerns favoring modeling North Carolina sales tax on Ohio's state system was defeated after a few minutes of discussion.

In an executive meeting held following the regular session Herman Seiber was chosen to represent the Phi at the CCUN Little Assembly Tuesday night.

WNC Club to Have Party at Hogans Lake

The day next week for the Western North Carolina club's "free-flowing" party at Hogans Lake will be decided tonight at a meeting of the club in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30, announced club president Bud Reagan yesterday.

"Tentative plans for a beach party of club members will be discussed at tonight's meeting," said Reagan, "and it is imperative that as many of the members be present as possible."

UP LEGISLATORS

There will be an "urgent" meeting of University party members of the Student Legislature at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Quarterly Board Makes Decisions

In a meeting of the Executive committee and Faculty Advisory committee of the Carolina Quarterly, recently committee members decided that the editorial board of the proposed quarterly should consist of an editor-in-chief, an assistant editor, a board of executive editors, composed of a literary editor, a poetry editor, a make-up editor, a current affairs editor and a feature editor.

After the original Editor-in-chief is selected by the two committees, his successor will be chosen from submitted applications by the committees, the incumbent editor and business manager.

In a report made by the Production and Costs committee, it was shown that after investigation of six print shops that the best rates for publication of the proposed quarterly were offered by the Orange Print Shop in Chapel Hill.

YW Committee Heads Selected by Daniels

Coeds to serve as chairmen of YWCA committees for the next year have been picked by Mary Ann Daniel, new president, with the approval of "Y" secretary Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden and the executive council. Chairmen were appointed from girls chosen to the Y Junior council earlier in the year.

Chairmen are Emily Baker, public affairs; Virginia Forward and Tenn Mason, publicity; Jean McKeithan, member-at-large, representative to CRIL; Helen Neighbors, Cabinet worship; Sue Stokes and Teeny Royall, worship; Gray Sanders, race relations; Ann Carlton, international club; Emily Ogburn, recreation; and B. A. Pope, Mary Glenn Slader and Jean Somervell, "Y" Teens;

Betty Parkinson, dorm stores; Ann Wells, public affairs; Sally Woodhull and Edie Knight, WSSF; Pat McNutt, Religion in Life week; Kathryn Hovis, library; Majorie Yokeley, Ida Constance, and Bert Kaplan, social service; Janie Pointer and Gwyn Howard, music; and Faith Adams, careers.

Everett, McIver, and Smith Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

The winners in the men and women's groups will be presented with loving cups. Last year's winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Judges for the event will be Robert Schenkkan of the Radio department, Gene Stryker of the Music department, and Robert "Spike" Nelson, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

Preceding the Valkyrie Sing, The Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary on the campus, will tap new members. Valkyries, sponsors of the Sing, is the highest women's honorary organization on campus, and is limited in membership to two per cent of the coed enrollment. Membership is based on outstanding leadership, character, sound judgment, unselfish service to the campus, and fine scholarship.

Current officers of Valkyries are Jo Fishel, president; Marshall Spears, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Bill Lloyd, treasurer; and Barbara Cashion, alumnae secretary.

Council Report Given By Donnie MacDonald

A report describing the work of the Women's Honor council during the past year was given by Donnie MacDonald at a meeting of the Coed Senate Tuesday night.

This report was followed with an account by Ann Wells of the CCUN conference in Chicago to which she was a representative. Plans were then made for the orientation of new Senate members that they might become acquainted with their duties for the coming year.

Barbara Cashion, speaker, requested that each member make a complete report of their committee work done this year presenting the accomplishments and problems which confronted them.

These reports along with suggestions from the committees will serve as part of the orientation program for the new Senate members.

A bill was also passed by the Senate donating \$100 to the KE society, Honorary Pharmaceutical group, after a petition had been presented by Lynn Blanchard who discussed the expense of the society in detail.

CP LEGISLATORS

Old and newly-elected Campus party legislators have been asked to attend a meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

Training Program for Coed Officers Starts Next Week Under Coed Senate

A practical training program for all newly elected coed officers will be given under the direction of the Coed Senate Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sadie Pearson, chairman of the program.

Although aimed particularly at acquainting new officers with their duties and the responsibility they hold, the program will be open to all interested coeds, who are particularly urged to attend the mass meeting which will aid them in cooperating with their newly elected leaders.

"Leadership-Followship" will be the topic of the first mass meeting, to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, executive secretary of the YWCA and the Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church will speak.

April 'Popular Government' Includes Survey of N. C. Elections Regulations

The April issue of "Popular Government," a monthly publication by the Institute of Government here, includes a complete survey of North Carolina election laws and regulations, Institute of Government officials announced yesterday.

Serving as an elections guidebook, the current issue of the magazine will be sent to election officers throughout the state.

Henry W. Lewis of the Institute staff compiled the material which went into the guidebook issue of the publication. The information is entitled, "Instructions for Use in Party Primaries and General Elections."

The study is prefaced by the following statement by judge Hubert E. Olive and Raymond C. Maxwell, chairman and secretary of the State Board of Elections:

"We have reviewed the election law material in this issue of 'Popular Government' and find it to be an accurate study of the law as interpreted by the State Board of Elections. We recommend that it be used not only by all officials, but by teachers, civic organizations and all citizens interested in learning about the election procedures of North Carolina."

The following statement was recently released by the Institute of Government:

"North Carolina's election laws come in for close study by election officials, candidates, and (See LAWS, page 4)

Eric Hass Will Lecture in Hill Hall Tonight; CPU Sponsoring Noted Socialist Organizer

Eric Hass, national organizer for the Socialist Labor party and editor of the party newspaper, the "Weekly People," will speak in Hill hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Hass, appearing under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, campus non-partisan political discussion group, is one in a series of guest speakers who will present different sides of American politics. He will speak on the contrast of the Wallace Reforms and the Socialist revolution.

For several years Hass was toured by the party as a national organizer, principally on the West coast, where he is well-known both as a platform and a radio speaker.

A three-times candidate for the United States Senate for the Socialist Labor party, Hass was mayor of New York City in 1941 and 1945, and attorney-general of the state of New York in 1942.



ERIC HASS

Hass is the author of a number of pamphlets which include an analysis and exposure of John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers.

Dogs, Horses, Chariot March on Y Court Along With 13 Other Weird Campus Leaders

By Charlie Gibson
Yesterday around noon the University's tradition-steeped Y court was invaded by 13 weirdly-dressed characters, 12 dissatisfied dogs, three horses, a chariot, and an amazed crowd of onlookers.

More than half of the throng present, excluding animals, found it hard to believe that this was a "ceremony" honoring distinguished student leaders selected for membership in the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization.

The entire affair was more like something Dali, Disney, and Durrant would produce. General commotion began when Emile Saleeby appeared as the Town Crier, wearing a suit made of funny papers and riding a glue-factory fugitive that in its youth might have been a white stallion.

Rain? Naturally!
The mob Saleeby summoned to the Y court witnessed utter — ah — well, what would you call it in print? Anyway, it was worth standing in the inevitable rain to see before a temporary recess in Gerrard hall.

Monroe Landreth was betogged as Julius Caseer, completely equipped with a horse-drawn chariot that may be a manure wagon again by now. Norm Sper twitched here and there as an attractive young coed with "department store accessories" and thrilled a mixed audience with advice as to "How to Catch a Man."

Rain-Wet Diaper
Jim Godwin's diaper was all rain-wet before he gave a tongue-tied recitation on the "Disadvantages of Being a Baby." Meigs Golden as a black-faced mammy insisted that he was a qualified authority on "Homemaking" since he was a carpenter in the last war and built a well-received house in Raleigh for a lady named Katherine.

Stan "Twinkletoes" Marzyck in dainty white tights stole the show with his 265-pound demonstration of ballet dancing. In another terpsichorean fete, Jess Dedmond's imitation of a fandang dancing "Stormy" was rather strained because of excessive fans and clothing, not to mention mis-cast physique.

Hunting in Aboretum
Len Butt was a red Indian chief, carrying a full-sized drum as a tom-tom and reminiscing in one-syllable words of "Happy Days in the Arboretum before Woman and White Man Came." Pioneer Bob Hair in a coon-skin cap gave a dissertation on "Squirrel Shooting" before General Paige Harris in an officer's jacket, medals, and red flannel made a stirring recruiting speech that sounded hung-over from one of the UMT meetings.

Steve Millikan in a scholarly cap and gown presented a revealing lecture on marriage with pin-up illustrations. Earl Fitzgerald plunked at a "gitar" and did his bit as a torch-singer.

Dog Biscuits
But it was Ed Joyner whose tardy entrance almost convulsed the assembly. Joyner as Rip Van (See GRAIL, page 4)

Humber Believes 55 to 57 Countries Would Participate in World Order

"I believe that 55 to 57 nations would join in a world order now," declared Robert Lee Humber in an address sponsored Tuesday night by the campus Young Democrat club, "if the United States would take the initiative." The topic of his address was "Party Politics in International Affairs."

Wallace Group To Hear Reports

The Wallace club will hear a report on the National Students for Wallace convention from Bill Evans, graduate student, and Claude Dunningan of Chapel Hill at 7:30 in Bingham 103 tomorrow night.

The convention was held at the University of Chicago last weekend, with college students from 46 states attending the gathering which was held in conjunction with the convention of the Progressive party. Third-party candidates Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor spoke at the meeting.

Evans and Dunningan will report on the growth of the third party, its platform, and the activities and plans of the National Students for Wallace. They will also give excerpts from the speech made by Wallace before the 21,000 people at the Chicago stadium.

All members of the club and any interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Bill Richardson, president of the Campus Wallace club who also attended the Chicago convention, will speak this weekend before the New Jersey state committee for Wallace.

Deadline Is Extended For May Issue of Mag

The deadline for the May issue of the Carolina Magazine has been extended to Saturday, April 17.

This is the last day that material will be accepted for the May issue. All features, short stories, and vignettes should be turned in by that date. Any student in the creative writing classes of Eaton and Phillip Russel who has back material should turn this material in by the deadline.

The May issue of the mag is to be the issue that carries a special section on the celebrated author Thomas Wolfe. All poems, stories, and other works on Wolfe should be turned in as soon as possible.

Stir Up Opinion
In the United States, Humber said that it was just a matter of "stirring up public opinion." He declared that "the sovereignty of America is still in the village green."

As for Russia, Humber said, "Only Russia can speak for Russia; I will not attempt to."

According to Humber, the force of nationalism, which has ruled the world for 160 years since the decline of feudalism, is now revealing its incapacity to govern human society. To replace the force of nationalism, he called for a world federation "to stand for a world order based on world justice, law."

World Federation
"Do on a world level what we have done on a national level, a state level," said Humber. He stated that until we get an effective world federation, there will be no real world order, just suspended wars.

"Remember," he said, "we are behind the United Nations as a first step."

Humber's "federation" means an organization within which each country would retain its domestic sovereignty, delegating to the world government only such powers as are needed to maintain law and order among nations.

"If we get rid of this fighting war," Humber stated, "we can get down to the real war, war against ignorance, poverty, and disease. Time is running out, and it is shorter than we think."

Humber said that "there has been in the Democratic party an emphasis on liberalism in international affairs."

He was of the opinion that Woodrow Wilson "gave to America a reputation which still persists. The common men knew (See HUMBER, page 4)