

Students Ballot Today In General Election

Roth Pledges UP Will Wage 'Clean' Battle

Hits Opposition's 'Negative' Attitude To Lure Voters

Fighting back at accusations directed against the University Party, Chairman Paul Roth yesterday afternoon told a party steering committee meeting in Graham Memorial that the party will continue to wage a "clean campaign based on sound issues."

In a statement to committee members, Roth said: "The University Party has run and will continue to run a clean campaign based on sound issues. We feel that the campaign which is being waged by our opposition is a negative one designed to get the vote of a supposedly non-thinking student body."

"The sensationalism which certain leaders have attempted to inject into the campaign has not been substantiated with fact and is an insult to all concerned. The UP is asking the student body to vote objectively on the basis of the issues involved."

"Our platform includes the development of a student government which will encourage full participation by all interested persons and effectively reach all members of our student community; economical management of student government funds; lower tuition rates; investigation and improvement of the Chapel Hill telephone system, football seating for dates, and dormitory recreation facilities."

"Also, we shall work for the establishment of a coordinating board for social affairs; closer student-faculty relations; more advisers for students, and faculty evaluation by the students as well as further efforts to alleviate the parking problem and thereby return student cars to campus."

"Our candidates seek the endorsement of the student body on the basis of this platform and their personal qualifications—not on the basis of any smear campaign or unfounded accusations. I feel sure that if the student body seeks better student government they will find it by electing our University Party candidates."

Debate Team Wins Again

Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth, negative debate team, defeated the Princeton debaters Saturday night in the Phi Hall.

Topic for the debate was resolved: that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries. This is the national intercollegiate debate topic for this year.

Saturday night's victory was the sixteenth one for the Mitchell-Roth team.

Dave Pittman, chairman of the Debate Council, served as chairman. Judges were Dean E. L. Mackie, Dr. Clair Engstrom and Prof. Thomas Stanback.

Chi O Award

Amecia Eure, Chi Omega president, announced yesterday that the Chi O Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to a North Carolina woman recognized by the sorority for distinguished service during her lifetime.

The Chi O president pointed out the fact that the award is not necessarily awarded to a Chi Omega alumnae.

Proposed New Constitution Goes Before Students Today

A revamped, streamlined Constitution, product of six months' work by a special committee and the Student Legislature, will go before the student body in today's election.

A majority of the students voting will be necessary to pass the work. It would go into effect immediately if approved.

The revised supreme law has no striking changes from the present constitution, except provisions for summer school student government, but is designed to iron out kinks in the present law, and put into law governmental practices that have grown from usage and legislative action.

The proposed constitution passed the Student Legislature unanimously after three nights of debate. Principal argument during debate in the Legislature was over a provision putting a fresh-

Simple Majority Must Approve Supreme Law

man on the Men's Honor Council. It was finally approved, and is in the work now.

The rewriting of the constitution was the work of the Constitutional Revision Committee, headed by Attorney-General John Sanders. It is the first complete revision of the present constitution, which became law in the spring of 1946.

Only organized opposition to the proposed work cropped up Friday, when Town Men's Association president Ralph Hebb charged it discriminated against town students by not giving them representation on either the Dance Committee or the University Club.

President Bill Mackie pointed out Saturday that it does give the Legislature power to add any representatives the solons see fit, and said that he was sure the legislature intended to take such action.

The TMA, and Town Girls Association were given representation on the two organizations by amendment to the present constitution in the spring of 1948.

The proposed "streamliner" includes a codification of campus courts procedure, a welding of the powers and organization of the Women's Intermidormitory Council and the Coed Senate, and the summer school student government section.

The summer school section provides for a Summer Government Board with wide administrative, judicial and legislative powers. It is a copy of the unofficial setup used last summer.

Procedure Set For Politicians, Voters Today

Candidates Can't Politic Within 50 Feet Of Polls

Elections Board Chairman Jim Gwynn yesterday announced the machinery and rules governing the conduct of candidates and voters in today's campus election.

Voters will go to the polls at nine different places. Ballot boxes will open for business at 9 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock. ID cards will be required to vote.

Gwynn again warned politicians yesterday that no politicking is allowed within 50 feet of polling places, and that no campaign literature is allowed on any but authorized bulletin boards. Both practices are violations of the Honor Code.

Gwynn also announced that all ballot-counters require by election law should assemble in Graham Memorial at 7:30 tonight to tabulate the vote. Required to be on hand are members of the Elections Committee of the Student Legislature, five representatives appointed by the Speaker of the Coed Senate, one member from each of the Honor Councils, the Elections Board, and three representatives of each political party.

Independents and other interested parties may furnish their own monitors and counters if desired.

Polling places, election districts and their boundaries include:

Men's Dorm District 1 consists of all residents of Stacey, Aycock, Lewis and Everett. Vote in Aycock.

Men's Dorm District 2 includes Manley, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson Field House and C Dorm. Vote in Mangum.

Men's Dorm District 3 includes Alexander, A and B Dorms, and Quonset Huts. Vote in Alexander.

Men's Dorm District 4 includes Steele, Old East, Old West, B-V-P and B-V-P Trailer Court. Vote in Memorial Hall.

Men's Dorm District 5 includes Miller, Whitehead and Nash. Vote in Whitehead.

Men's Town District 1 includes Victory Village, Pittsboro Trailer Camp and areas through Victory Village. Vote in Memorial Hall or in Service Building No. 1.

Men's Town District 2 includes all students living in the southeastern section of Chapel Hill bounded by South Columbia Street up to the Carolina Inn, then straight out West Cameron Avenue. All fraternity houses facing on Cameron will be in-

cooperating! (See PROCEDURE, page 4)

UNC Enrollment Drops 267—Down To 6,582

The total net enrollment for the spring quarter just begun at the University is 6,582, as compared to 6,849 for the corresponding period last year—a drop of 267—according to a report just released by Edwin S. Lanier, Director of Central Records Office and Chancellor R. B. House.

There are 5,701 men students and 881 women students enrolled, 5,086 of the total being North Carolinians. Forty-three states and 23 foreign countries are represented.

The report points out that there are 3,036 veterans now at Carolina and that 2,725 of them are receiving GI educational benefits. The General College, which takes in the freshman and sophomore classes, has the largest enrollment—2,258—of any division or school. The College of Arts and Sciences is next with 1,311.

There are 982 enrolled in the School of Commerce, 272 in the School of Education, 1,024 in the Graduate School, 239 in law, 26 in library science, 117 in medicine, 188 in pharmacy, 118 in public health, and 47 in social work.

Sunny Side Up

Politicians don't know whether to consider if an ill omen or not, but it looks like Carolina is going to ballot in Spring general elections in fair weather for the first time in many years.

A call to the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport last night just before press time brought a prophecy of "fair and continued mild."

At least Old Man Weather is cooperating!

Cheerleader Candidates Name Plans

By Zane Robbins

Durward (Nose) Jones and Joe Chambliss, non-partisan selection board candidates for the cheerleader post, issued final platforms yesterday afternoon.

Jones accented "the old college try" in his platform, while Chambliss made better student body spirit his main theme.

Jones stated that, if elected, he will see to it that "cheering will be carried on on a much larger scale than in the past." He pointed out the fact that the cheerleaders were often guilty of sitting on the sidelines last year while the students were cheering in an unorganized manner and accomplishing little in the way of pepping up the team.

Jones promised football yells at much more frequent intervals in order to "let the team know that we are there—especially when the going gets rough."

Chambliss' platform advocates shorter pep rallies, designed to build up more pre-game spirit. His theory is that the abbreviated rallies will be peppier and the students will not get bored before they are over. He also advocates in his platform a plan for teaching the cheers and songs to freshmen during orientation week.

Jones, on the other hand, said (See CHEERLEADERS, page 4)

Tarnation Is Scheduled For Thursday

Spring and politics are the themes of humor magazine Tarnation which will come out Thursday with 24 pages of color.

Its cover in green and black depicts a Y court coed with skirts blown wildly up by balmy spring breezes.

The issue will include two pin-ups and cartoon sections with a large feature cartoon on dormitory life by Hugh Gale.

This is the fourth issue of the Tarnation, and the last one by Tom Kerr. Kerr said, "After struggling with the Tarnation, its problems and politics, I feel that this issue is the best we have produced so far. The pocket magazine is definitely established and on sound footing, and I leave my job feeling that a great deal of progress has been made."

Coed Office Candidates

Coed Senate	
Speaker:	Kash Davis, Peggy Wood, Dodie Boyer
Aderman (Vote for two):	Ellen Rixey, Sue Lanier, Anne Townsend, Teensie Guion, Alice Hufford
Smith (Vote for two):	Kathy Wiley, Lucinda Gibson, Dorothy Manns, Betty Cameron
McIver (Vote for two):	Margo Kuhn, Ruth Van Camp, Beverly Serr
Spencer (Vote for two):	Joyce Richert
Town (Vote for seven):	Madge Crawford, Catherine Schiff, Bootsie Taylor, Ellen Turlington, Beth Ellen Edwards
Woman's Athletic Association	
President:	Carolyn Guthrie, Dacky Carter
Vice president:	Nina Norvell, Nancy Escholtz, Dot Teague
Secretary:	Betty Sue Jacobs, Audrey Brown
Treasurer:	Margaret Booth, Betty Cameron
Awards chairman:	Debby Ettinger, Margaret Garrett

Legislature Candidates

Student Party		University Party	
Dorm I (4)—Julian Mason, Gordon Pfefferkorn, Tex Watkins, Curtis Rallegde		Larry Early Cyril Minnett, Dan Perry, Dick Davenport	
Dorm II (3)—Otis McCullom, Bob Hutchinson, Jim Lamm		Charlie Brewer, Bob Creed, Bob Hutchinson	
Dorm III (3)—Jerry Clark, Arthur Spough, Lee Edwards		Arthur Spough, Jule Rousseau, Bob Wallace	
Dorm IV (2)—Tom Sully, Dub Graham		Bob Goodwin, Bob Johnson	
Dorm V (1)—John Petseavouras		Bill Rhaodes, Harry Horton	
Town I (2)—Harry Horton, Bill Rhaodes		Allen Tate, Bill Skinner	
Town II (2)—Ken Barton, Jim McIntyre		Paul Roth, Biff Roberts, Jack Owens	
Town III (3)—Curtis Meltzer		Dick Schwartz, Spencer Blalock, Gus Culbersson	
Town IV (3)—Duffield Smith, Tom Harrington, Dick Schwartz		Evalyn Harrison	
Women's Dorm I (2)—Sandy Riach, Peggy Warren		Anne Campbell	
Women's Dorm II (1) Glenn Harden		J. K. Richardson	
Women's Town (1)—J. K. Richardson			

Busy Voters To Have Final Word Today

Election-Eve Statements Are Delivered By Two Of Candidates For Presidency

After all's said and done, the voters get the last word in. And today they will pile into the polls for nine straight hours selecting their next president, editors and other officers of student government.

The biggest office at stake is the presidency of the student body, with two party-endorsed candidates and two independents fighting it out to take over the job. They are John Sanders (Student Party), Don VanNoppen (University Party) and independents Joe Borello and Toby Selby.

Two of the aspirants to the highest post had last-minute statements to make yesterday concerning the election. VanNoppen commented:

"I entered the campaign standing on a positive platform aimed at the all-round betterment of student government; striving to reach all students, both graduate and undergraduate, with a program designed to assure effective, economical operation of student government with full participation by all interested students. I have pushed this platform during my campaign and, if elected, will devote all my energies to its fulfillment."

Selby, who had a truck-riding brass band blaring his merits to the campus during yesterday afternoon, briefly stated, "I stand on the most positive platform that has been offered to the students of this University since the formation of the new student government. I feel that the students who are really concerned about the betterment of student government are supporting me."

Sanders and Borello made no election-eve statements, but both have been conducting heated campaigns on major issues.

Sanders has made his target for attack the Publications Board, and has continued that attack since last Thursday night through yesterday morning in the pages of The Student Tar Heel, published by the Student Party.

Borello has campaigned on the issue that student government should work for the admission of Negroes to graduate and professional schools. (See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Phi To Debate Attack On McCarthy Tonight

The Philanthropic Assembly Ways and Means Committee will discuss national security at tonight's session when a Ways and Means Committee resolution lambasting Senator Joseph McCarthy is introduced.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the Phil Hall, New East Building, will be open to all students.

A heated debate is anticipated because of strong conservative and liberal forces in the Assembly, which will probably clash on this controversial measure.

Opponents to the anti-McCarthy resolution are planning to present evidence that McCarthy is justified in attacking Truman administration policies. Spokesmen for the opponents called McCarthy "an American post-war hero who is willing to jeopardize his political future to make America aware of the pro-Russians who are directing our foreign policy."

Robert Pace, a supporter of the resolution, stated yesterday, "The Phi, ever since it was founded in 1795, has been solicitous for the rights of the people to express themselves freely. The Jeffersonian philosophy of unfettered thought, upon which we were founded, does not allow some jackass like McCarthy to make irresponsible charges which he can back up only conjectures and no facts."

John Allred, rising senior, Jeweldean Jones, graduate in sociology, and Carl Vipperman, junior, will be initiated at tonight's meeting. Eugene Russell, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced yesterday.

Speaker urged all members attend the business session following the debate. Jones said, "It is important that we act on the Di-Phi Award, which has been pending in the Phi for the past month."

Council Candidates

Student Council		University Party	
Men: (Vote for three)	Tom Donnelly, Bob Evans, Chuck Northend	Bob Holmes, Kyle Barnes, Sheldon Plager	
Women: (Vote for three)	Pat Bowie, Francis Drane, Bobbie Whipple	Carolyn Bishop, Francis Drane, Franzy Sweet	
At Large:	Larry Botto, Jack Tripp, Ed McLeod	Nancy Smith, Dick Jenrette, Bill Craft	
Senior:	Taylor Vaden, Perrin, Gower, Walter Rogers		
Junior:	John Flood, George Freeman, Joe Gray, Alan Milledge		
Sophomore:	Charles Haywood, John Hazelhurst, Bob Holmes, Jim McLeod		
Independent: Senior Seat	Bynum Brown		
Women's Honor Council	Shirley Mathews, Toodie Sikes, Princess Stellings, Elizabeth Prior, Sally Cox, Lula Overton		
At-Large (Vote for two)	Jean Ball Dewitt, Anne Brewer, Nelle Clarke, Rusty Simkin, Roslie Varn, Lila Robinson, Anne Lide, Jean Bloom, Judy Sanford, Mary Wood		

3-Month Long Political Race Ends At Polls

159 Seeking Office; 4 Candidates Up For Prexy's Post

By Roy Parker, Jr.
A three-month-long political snow will reach its climax between 9 and 10 today as students head for the polls in the campus-wide spring election.

A total of 159 candidates will be on the ballots seeking 80 jobs, ranging from president of the student body to members of the Coed Senate.

Four candidates, two party and two independent, seek the presidency. Three, including one independent seek the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. Between them these two races have produced the principal fireworks of the campaign.

John Sanders, Student Party standard bearer, Don Van Noppen, University Party white hope, and independents Toby Selby and Joe Borello are on the presidential ballot.

University Party and staff-endorsed candidate Chuck Hauser, Student Party nominee Bill Kellam and independent Graham Jones seek the DTH editorship.

Other major offices on the general campus ballot include vice president, secretary-treasurer, editors of the Yackety Yack and Tarnation, Head Cheerleader, and president and vice president of the Carolina Athletic Association, and four members of the Publications Board.

Five officers for both the senior and sophomore classes will be chosen by members of the classes. Three at-large members of the Student Council will be on the campus-wide ballot.

Seeking the vice-presidency are University Party candidate Herb Mitchell and Student Party nominee Bill Prince. Ben James (UP) and Banks Talley (SP) are in the race for secretary-treasurer.

Jack Woodhouse, University Party and staff endorsed, faces Jim Mills in the ballot battle for editorship of the Yackety Yack.

Durwood Jones and Joe Chambliss, both endorsed by the Cheerleader Selection Board are on the ballot for Head Cheerleader.

Jerry Lewis (UP) is Gene Shaw's (SP) opponent in the fight for vice-president of the CAA. Dick Bunting is double-endorsed for the presidency.

Seeking publications Board seats are Zane Robbins (UP) and Roy Parker, Jr. (SP), for a junior post, and Frank Allston (UP) and Tom Kerr (SP), for an at-large seat. Chuck Hauser and C. B. Mendenhall are double-endorsed for senior seats on the publications money con-

Officers Here

Walter C. Sehm, Grand President of the Delta Sigma Pi, was in Chapel Hill over the weekend for a visit to the Alpha Lambda chapter here and to participate in the installation of the Gamma Nu Chapter at Wake Forest Saturday.

The Grand President was accompanied by the Grand Secretary, H. G. Wright.

The local chapter was host at a formal banquet Friday night in the Monogram Club dining room. The program featured an address by the Grand President. The ritualistic ceremonies and banquet for the installation of Gamma Nu was held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Saturday.