

## Final Results Of Fall's Elections Are Announced

### UNIVERSITY PARTY HAS: Same Majority

NEIL BASS  
The University Party had 17 seats up for election and the Student Party was defending in 17 seats. The party got back its 17 seats, found in dorm men's but gaining it back in the 17 seats and dorm women's.

sembly—21 to 29 for the UP. The UP grabbed six class offices while the SP was taking three. Tucker Yates, UP nominee for freshman class president, polled 281 votes to 157 for Oliver "Al" Alphin (Ind.), his closest rival; but due to the figure polled by other candidates, a run-off was necessitated. The 20th assembly Legislature will hold its first meeting next Thursday night in New East. Chairmen for the Ways and Means, Rules and Finance Committees will be selected at this session. A speaker pro tempore for the body will also be named at this time. The two political parties are expected to name Legislature floorleaders at meetings held next week prior to the first convening of the Legislature.

### Candidate Who Lost Reports Infractions

ate for the student Leg- at said yesterday elec- had been broken in his at he won't contest the Cooper, candidate for seat in dorm men's was asked about alleged of the rules in his dis- tinct two instances, but didn't "believe it would right" to contest the was running with three two seats in the student yesterday that some Connor Dormitory (which his "stronghold") didn't cause elections officials, the ballot boxes early afternoon, discovered no ending the polls. Board Chairman Bill asked about Connor's they were closed about

2 p.m. because no one was tending them. Eleven ballots were disqualified, he said. Later the polls opened. McLean said residents of Connor could also vote in any other dormitory in the district and in Lenoir Hall. Cooper also said two Student Party candidates, who were also running for Legislature seats from their districts, tended polls. The two students, he said, were also, dormitory presidents. This year, dormitory presidents are responsible for tending the polls. But Chairman McLean of the Elections Board, asked about the situation, cited an election law that candidates cannot tend polls in their own districts. Violators of the law, he said, will be brought before the Honor Council. He did not say whether the two candidates-pollsmen will be reported.

### Officers, Legislators, Councils Are Picked

Official election returns of the fall student elections were received yesterday from Bill McLean, election board chairman.

A Daily Tar Heel reporter was in error yesterday in reporting several election returns. This list, however, was compiled by the Elections Board and is the board's official list.

Each candidate's name is followed by his party affiliation and total votes received.

In the contests for junior class offices, the presidency was won by Jim Beatty (UP) (482), who was opposed by Jim Armstrong (SP) (214).

For vice-president Bill Morgan (UP) (394) won over Bob Ferrell (SP) (302).

Miss Matilda Parker (UP) (350) was elected secretary over Miss Bitty Dent (SP) (343).

Bob Hornik (UP) (373) was elected treasurer over Morgan Hale (SP) (316).

Social chairmanship was won by Miss Sue Walker (UP) (395) over Miss Jackie Van Hook (SP) (306).

In the race for freshman class offices, the presidency ended in a runoff between Oliver Alphin (Ind.) (157) and Tucker Yates (UP) (281). Losers were Wayne Bishop (Ind.) (100), W. D. McNaull (Ind.) (61) and Bill Wermouth (SP) (127).

The vice-presidency was won by Jerry Jones (UP) (375) over Bob Olsen (SP) (335).

Don Furtado (SP) (375) was elected secretary over Carter Chapin (UP) (327).

Tom Long (SP) (430) was elected treasurer over John Kridel (UP) (282).

Social chairmanship was won by Miss Martha Poindexter (SP) (486) over March Jameson (UP) (253).

Greg Poole was unopposed for election to the Student Council.

Two junior seats were up for election in the Men's Honor Council. One was won by Jim Exum (914). There will be a runoff between Dave Connor (521) and Marion Griffin (417) for the other seat. Losers were Jim Dockery (381), Jeffy Kahn (266) and Jim Sheets (382).

One sophomore seat was up for election. There will be a runoff between Charles Ashford (410) and Ned Meekins (400) for this seat. Losers were Kelly Maness (373) and Glen Pickard (300).

Two seats from Dorm Men's 5 were filled by John Kerr (UP) (167) and Dan Southerland (SP) (142). Losers were John Brooks (SP) (119) and Charles Flack (UP) (93).

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A runoff will be held for the one freshman seat between Nicky Hester (332) and Jim Long (431). Others who ran are Larry Cutchin (164) Curtis Gans (162), Jeff Hare (325) and Stephen Schein (120).

Of the four contested Women's Honor Council seats, Miss Jackie Aldridge (238) won one. There will be a runoff vote for the other three seats between Miss Martha Barber (187), Miss Nancy Ford (163), Miss Nancy McFadden (184), Miss Pat McQueen (178), Miss Martha Richardson (168) and Miss Jo Ruffin (142). Others in the race were Miss Sheila Cronan (106), Miss Mary Ruth Divine (115), Miss Dorothy Greulich (96), Miss Katherine LeGrand (106), and Miss Christie McKenzie (129).

Two Legislature seats were filled from dorm men's 1. They were won by Andy Burnham (SP) (98) and Wade Rhodes (SP) (122). Losers were "Buzzy" Merritt (UP) (78) and Eric Roper (UP) (45).

Four seats were filled from dorm men's 2. Winners were John Black (SP) (208), Bob Harrington (SP) (229), Benny Huffmar (SP) (203) and Dick Jones (UP) (222). Losers were Jim Epps (UP) (107), John Howes (SP) (120), Jim Singleton (UP) (108) and Bennett Thomas (UP) (196).

Two seats from dorm men's 3 were filled by G. C. Pridgen (SP) (100) and Bill Roberts (SP) (105). They were opposed by Jackie Cooper (UP) (85) and Butch Tomlinson (UP) (75).

Dorm men's 4 had two seats up for election. They were won by Gardner Foley (SP) (238) and Larkin Kirkman (SP) (233). Seat for a six-months term was won by Clem Shankle (SP) (287). Losers were Ken Hall (UP) (110), Hamp Laffer (UP) (117) and Bill Lueising (UP) (100).

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New American Adventure Series On NBC

Writer John Ehle (left) and Director John Clayton of the University's Communication Center look over a manuscript of one of the American Adventure series of radio programs now originating in Raleigh over the National Broadcasting Co. The theme of the new series is "Man in the New World." The programs were produced by the Communication Center, and casts were made up of students, faculty members and townspeople.

### Rodman Here Tonight

North Carolina Attorney General William Rodman will speak to law school students today in the Law School Court Room.

Rodman was graduated from UNC in 1910, and from the Caro-

lina Law School in 1911. He served in the state Legislature from 1939 until 1955, and was chosen attorney general when Gov. Hodges took office.

### NBC Sets Adventure Program

The National Broadcasting Co. will carry a 13-program series, produced at the University's Communication Center, over its nationwide network beginning tonight at 9:05 according to Earl Wynn, director of the center.

The series was originally 26 programs. NBC requested permission (See PROGRAMS, page 4.)

### Republican To Speak

An active North Carolina Republican and past president of the UNC Young Republicans' Club will speak tonight at the YRC meeting in Roland Parker Lounge I at 7:30.

John A. Wilkinson, a Washington, N.C., attorney and a 1932 graduate of the University, will talk on "The Republican Opportunity."

## 1st Rod And Gun Field Day Set To Start This Afternoon

UNC's first "Rod and Gun Field Day" opens at 3:15 p. m. today at the Durham Wildlife Club area. Over 80 contestants are participating in the four scheduled activities, according to Tex Burleson, chairman of the GM-AB Outing Committee.

Co-sponsored by the Men's Intramural Dept. and Graham Me-

morial Activities Board, the meet includes archery, trap shooting, target rifle shooting and bait casting contests. Head supervisors are Coach Walter Rabb, Burleson and Rufus Hackney Jr. Trophies will be given to individual and team winners.

Each contestant is entered in one event only because of the

limited time, and may practice from 1:30 to 3 p. m. at the contest area. Events scheduled on a recreational basis may be added if time allows.

The meet is expected to terminate at 5:15 p. m. Individual and four-man team entries were accepted through Wednesday from any students not on ROTC rifle teams.

Burleson gave directions for getting to Durham Wildlife Club Area as follows:

Take highway 54 toward Raleigh for 11 miles. Then turn left toward Durham on alternate highway 70. Go about two miles, then turn left at the sign, "Durham Wildlife Club Area."

In the archery contest, contestants will shoot two ends (12 arrows) from 25, 35 and 45 yards. Supervisors are Rufus Hackney Jr. and Joe Eedy.

Bait-casting entries will cast each of five casting loops twice to complete one round. Mo Bauer and Paul Smith and supervising.

Target rifle shooting supervisors include M-Sgt. Marion Hudson, U. S. Air Force, and M-Sgt. W. H. Laffer, U. S. Navy. Standard 22 target rifles are being furnished by the Naval and Air ROTC Units. Shooting distance will be 50 feet, with five shots allowed for each of four positions.

Twenty-five shots per contestant are scheduled for the trap shooting event. Supervising will be done by members of the Durham Wildlife Club, said Burleson.

### Race Relations Group To Meet At 4 Today

The YMCA Race Relations group will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the YMCA library to talk about the proposed voluntary segregation plan of Governor Hodges.

The stated purpose of the group is to join in seeking to understand the basic issues concerning race relations on the campus, in the South and in the world.

## SSL Starts Work At 4 In Raleigh

The first session of the State Student Legislature will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the capitol in Raleigh, according to an announcement by Charlie Dean, chairman of the Carolina State Student Legislature delegation.

Thirty schools will attend, including UNC. Representatives of Negro colleges in the state will also attend. The entire session will be presided over by Miss Francis Burroughs from Woman's College in Greensboro.

First on the agenda tomorrow afternoon will be a meeting for the adoption of rules, and possibly the adoption of a SSL constitution. There will then be committee reports, after which the members will divide into the House and Senate, where the respective bodies will elect their officers.

At 7 o'clock the evening session will commence, and the Legislature will begin on the work for which it assembled—taking up the debate and discussion of topics of interest in state, national and international affairs.

The UNC delegation plans to introduce a bill calling for a reorganization of state institutions of higher learning, the purpose of which is pressed to be the deconsolidation of the greater university with a president for each institution and the creation junior colleges.

Another purpose of the bill is to provide that the supervision of these state institutions would come under the control of the already created State Board of Higher Education. It would also equalize credits when transferring from one state school to another.

### Intern Talks

Prof. Abe Holtzman, Congressional intern from 1954-55, will speak to Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, tonight at 8:30.

Prof. Holtzman will speak in the Library Assembly Room. The public has been invited, and refreshments will be served.

Prof. Holtzman is presently a member of the history-political science faculty at N. C. State College.

## Di And Phi Hold Night Of Reading

Tuesday night the Philanthropic Assembly and the Dialectic Senate held a joint reading night in Phi Hall.

It was the first time the two sister societies have met together for this purpose, although the Di each year holds an annual reading night. Praised by Speaker John Curtis of the Phi as a "very successful meeting," a variety of readings was presented. More than 26 guests and members of the two debating groups were present.

The program of the meeting, which was presided over by President Larry McElroy of the Di, consisted of readings of short stories or poems by the members of the societies and guests.

Rep. Jim Monteith of the Phi gave the first reading, a poem about love: "... for love is sufficient unto itself ..."

The second reading presented by Sen. Shaw, consisted of two short Negro sermons in the form of poems, The Judgement Day and Crucifixion: "And they beat up my Jesus ..."

President Pro Tempore Moss of the Di then took the chair while President McElroy took the rostrum, and read several passages by Lincoln, developing the progress of the fight over slavery: "The judgements of the Lord are right altogether ..."

Sen. Smith of the Di read two short pieces, the first from Look was a short dissertation on the hyena as a symbol of Africa: "Many people despise the hyena ..."

### Professor To Talk In History Tonight

"Useful in History" will be the topic of a forum discussion in Graham Memorial's range, in which Dr. E. P. King and Dr. J. E. King of the history Dept. will take part. Discussion is sponsored by the Faculty Committee of the Memorial Activities and will begin at 8 p. m. "Useful in History" will be the topic of Dr. King's talk.

Dr. King is a professor in intellectual history and a graduate course on the period. He is also the author of "Rebels and Democrats," recently by the UNC received his AB in history at Princeton, his M.A. in history from Columbia and his Ph.D. in history from Yale. "Sages of the Past," a column syndicated in the New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune, is partly by Dr. Douglas.

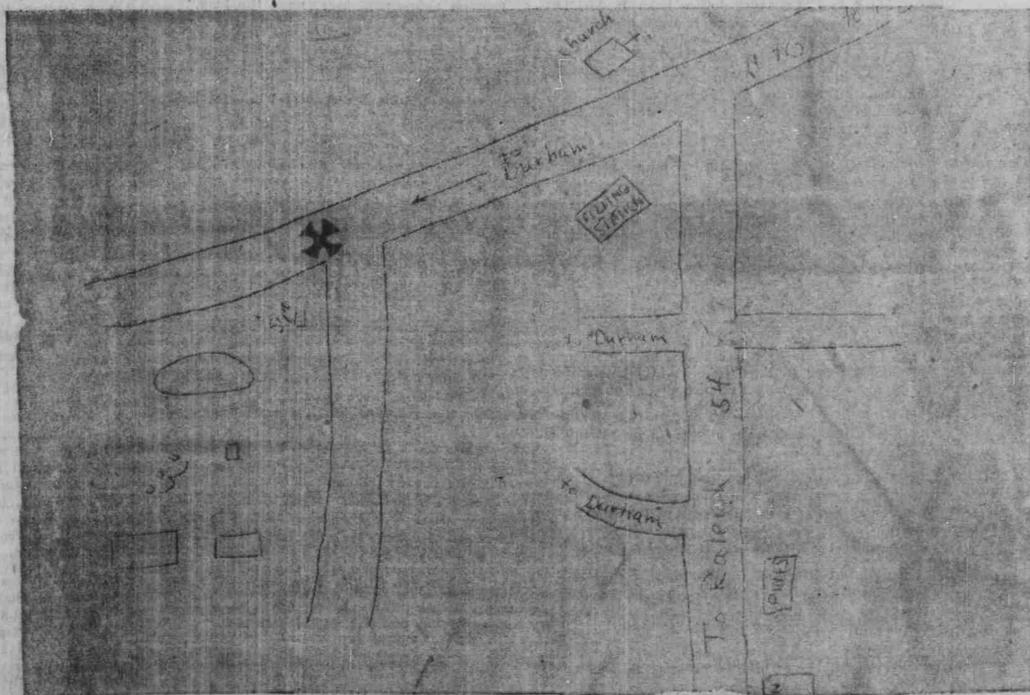
### THE INFIRMARY

Patients in the UNC Infirmary today included: M. Smoot Jr., Porter L. ... Andrew J. Pollard, ... Butler, William D. ... Robert E. Gredney, John ... Jack F. Turner, ... Batten, Timothy L. ... William Z. Snow, Sig- ... Robeson, Hugh B. Cow- ... Miss Joan Marie Rumpf.

### GM SLATE

Activities taking place today in GM are as follows:

Faculty forum of GMAB, Main Lounge, 7:30-10 p.m.; Debate Squad, Grail Room, 4-5:30 p.m.; Men's FDC Council, Grail Room, 7-11 p.m.; YRC, Roland Parker Lounge I, 7:30-10 p.m.; Monroe, Carolina Club, Roland Parker Lounge III, 8-9 p.m.; Student Council, Woodhouse Conference Room, 7-10 p.m.; Carolina Symposium, Woodhouse Conference Room, 5-6 p.m.; University Check Representative, Council Room, 3:30-5:15 p.m.; football film, Rendevous Room, 8 p.m.; Bridge lessons, Rendevous Room, 4-6 p.m.; dance lessons, Rendevous Room, 6:30-8 p.m.



Here's Where First Annual Rod & Gun Field Day Will Be Held

Above map, drawn by Chairman Tex Burleson of Graham Memorial Activity Board's Outings Committee, shows location of the first annual Rod and Gun Field Day, which will be held this afternoon for Carolina students. Burleson expects more than 80 contestants from Wildlife Club Area, will take place in the area to the left. A sign will mark the gate (see cross).