

The Daily Tar Heel

FOR PRESIDENT

The man is . . . See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 132

Complete in Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campus To Vote In Spring Elections Today

Norman Smith, Charlie Gray Seek Presidential Position

Charlie Gray and Norman Smith meet today on the ballot to decide who will be the next President of the Student Body.

In other Big Four elections, Jim Crowover (SP) is opposing David Grigg (UP) for vice president; Anne Lucas (SP) is pitted against Sue Wood (UP) for secretary; and Bob Bingham (UP) will fight it out with Erwin Fuller (SP) for treasurer.

Gray is the standard bearer for the University Party and has been active this year as treasurer of the student body.

He has been a representative in the Student Legislature from both Dorn Men's I and Town Men's II. He is the UP floorleader, and is on the Ways and Means Committee.

He is on the Chancellor's Cabinet, President's Cabinet, Consolidated University Student Council and was a representative of this University at the National Student Association Congress last summer.

Smith is a junior from Franklin and a member of both the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

He has been chairman of the committee on State Affairs and chairman of the Dormitory Rent Committee.

He has been a member of the Student Legislature for the past year, representing students in Dorn Men's V. In this capacity he has served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Crowover has been the SP floorleader, chairman of the Campus Stores Committee and a dorm manager. He is a junior.

Grigg has been on the Budget Committee, chairman of the Beat Duke Parade and the Attorney General's Staff. He is a sophomore and a PIKA.

Anne Lucas and Sue Wood are both juniors. Miss Lucas is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while Miss Wood is in the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In the treasurer race, Bingham is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. This is his first election. He has been active with the Methodist Church and in intramural sports.

Fuller is the president of the professional fraternities Interfraternity Council, former treasurer of the Student Party, secretary of the Audit Board and a member of the Student Legislature's Finance Committee.



TO THE END — Norman Smith (left) and Charlie Gray shake hands after a long campaign. Smith is the Student Party nominee for president, while Gray is the standard bearer for the University Party. Also running for campus-wide office are David Grigg (UP) and Jim Crowover (SP) for vice-president, Sue Wood (UP) and Ann Lucas (SP) for secretary, and Erwin Fuller (SP) and Bob Bingham (UP) for treasurer.

Davis Young Is Alone In DTH Editor Contest

Davis Young is running unopposed for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Since the announcement of his candidacy on February 22, three other candidates have declared, but all have now dropped out, leaving Young alone on the ballot.

A write-in campaign is being run for Henry Snow, a pseudonym for 17 journalism and other interested students.

They have expressed a desire to assume the editorship as a corporate body.

Young is carrying three endorsements in this election. He has been endorsed by the Student Party, University Party and the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

He is currently the president of the sophomore class and is a former editor of the UNC Summer School Weekly.

His other newspaper qualifications include being a reporter, columnist and feature editor for The Daily Tar Heel. He was newspaper publicity director for the 1958 Carolina Symposium.

Other candidates who have been in the race include Dave Jones, Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate.

Jones declared after Young, and stayed in the race for several weeks. He withdrew in favor of O'Tuel and Shumate.

Candidates O'Tuel and Shumate were running as co-editors. They had been endorsed by both the Student Party and the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

They withdrew on April 2, citing "differences in our views which could not have been foreseen before we entered the race," as the reason for pulling out, leaving only Young.

Patterson Predicts 3500 To Cast Ballots At Polls



SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES — In today's spring elections, five officers for the senior class will be elected. The candidates for class president are (left to right) Wade Smith (UP) and George Grayson (SP). The other candidates are: vice president, Dave Evans (SP) and Dick Pattisall (UP); secretary Cynthia Grant (UP) and Martha Morgan (SP); treasurer, John Crofty (SP) and Jim Crawford (UP), and social chairman, Marion Hays (UP) and Bunky Jester (SP).

Fifty-five campus officers, one Constitutional amendment and men's dormitory officers will be voted on today in the annual UNC spring elections.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, has predicted that 3,500 students will turn out for the election. The polls open as early as 9 a.m. today and close as late as 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. the ballots will be sorted and prepared for counting, but the actual count will not take place until Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The voting will be held between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in all dormitories, except Connor, Kenan and Teague, and at all town polling stations, except Victory Village and Glen Lennox will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For the voting today, students living in dormitories will vote in their respective dorms. Residents of Emerson Stadium will vote in Ruffin Dorm. Memorial Hall residents and students living in University-owned buildings other than dorms will vote in Old East.

Town Men's I — students living in an area bounded by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron Avenue on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south will vote at the Naval Armory or at the Carolina Inn.

Town Men's II — students living in an area bounded by Cameron Avenue on the south, Columbia Street on the east, Franklin Street on the north and the city limits on the west will vote at the Scuttlebutt.

Town Men's III — students living within an area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the city limits on the east, north and west will vote at either Graham Memorial or in front of the West-ern Union.

Town Men's IV — students living within an area bounded by Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north and the city limits on the east and south will vote at Gerrard Hall, at Victory Village in front of the housing office or at the Glen Lennox shopping center between Dairyland and the Junior Wardrobe Shop. Also voting at these stations will be men students living outside the city limits.

Town women will vote at Gerrard Hall.

Other Ballot Items

A constitutional amendment and five offices are among the more than 50 items for today's spring election balloting.

The Constitutional amendment, if passed by a simple majority of students voting, would provide for a single annual election of members of Legislature in the spring.

Students will also be voting between Bob Austin and Tom Overman, endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, and Michael Smith, independent candidate, for co-editors or editor of the Yackety Yack.

The two candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association are Tom Cordle (SP) and Angus Duff (UP).

Running for head cheerleader are Charlie Graham (UP) and Dick Rhyne (SP). In the race for chairman of Women's Residence Council are Kay Boortz and Carrington Wilson.

Candidates for president of the Women's Athletic Association are Kathryn Bolton (SP) and Martha Custis, independent.

Forty-Seven Battle For Legislature

By EDWARD NEAL RINER
Forty-seven candidates are bidding today for 31 seats open in the Student Legislature.

The following are running in today's Legislature election for their respective districts:

DORM MEN'S I (Cobb): year seat

DORM MEN'S II (Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett): year seat — Bill Norton (SP) and Allen Simpson (UP).

DORM MEN'S III (Joyner, Alexander, Connor and Winston): 2 one-year seats — Dan Brown (SP), Phil S. Edwards (Ind.), Roy Goodman (SP), Ronnie Millican (UP) and Vincent Muller (UP); 2 six-month seats — Gary Artz (SP), Pope Shurford (UP) and Bob Smith (SP).

DORM MEN'S IV (Mangum, Manley, Grimes and Ruffin): 2 one-year seats — Bill Bates (UP), Edwin Cox (SP), Bill Lamm (SP) and Ward Purington (UP).

DORM MEN'S V (Old East, Old West, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, Memorial Hall, and all other University-owned building not mentioned other-wise): year seat — Charles Carroll (SP) and Carl Ragsdale (UP).

DORM MEN'S VI (Avery, Parker and Teague): 2 one-year seats — Allen Cornenburgh Jr. (UP), Darden Eure (UP), Sherman Kennedy (SP) and Bob Thompson (SP).

TOWN MEN'S I (all men students residing in an area bounded by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron Avenue on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south): year seat — Fred Lavery (UP); six month seat — Richard Overstreet (UP).

Nine Judicial Posts Sought

Nine seats will be filled on the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and Student Council in today's elections.

Seven students are running for three seats on the Men's Honor Council. They are: George Campbell, endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board; Bill Crutchfield, Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.; Joe Friedberg, independent candidate.

David Harper, Bi-Partisan Select. Ed.; Lloyd Horton, ind.; Jimmy Smalley, Bi-Partisan Select. Bd., and Jim Thompson, ind.

Candidates for three seats on the Women's Honor Council are the following 14 coeds, who have all been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board:

Tina Baensch, Jane Durham, Diana Harmon, Sophie Martin, Florence McGowan, Elizabeth McCorie. (See COUNCILS, Page 3)

Dorms Vote Today

Men's dormitory presidents and Interdormitory Council representatives will be elected today in all dorms, except Alexander, Connor and Teague.

Earlier this year, Lionel Todd was elected president and Foy Biggers was named IDC representative of Alexander.

Since Connor is a graduate dorm, the election will be held in the fall. The election in Teague will be conducted later this semester.

The other dormitories and their candidates for president and IDC representative are as follows:

EVERY — president, Ribley Brown and Keith Smith; IDC representative, Clarence Horton and Jerry Wood.

AYCOCK — president, Guy Snow and Peter A. Thompson; IDC representative, Roy David Alexander and John Frye.

B-V-P — president, Ted Quast and Bill Clark; IDC representative, John Randall.

COBB — president, Thomas L. Cordle, William T. Cabe and George D. Fage; IDC representatives for each floor, David M. Setzer and William F. Sayers (for first floor), James W. Kinney (second floor), John B. Shinn (third floor) and Wade H. Hargrove Jr. (See DORMS, Page 3)

Concert Band Will Appear

The UNC Concert Band will present the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Sponsored by the Music Department, the 55-piece ensemble will present a program of music by Bach, Rellini, Jenkins, Lacombe, Herman, Shostakovich and Fillmore.

Band Master Herbert Fred and assistant conductors, Calvin Hubert and Earl Gates, will direct the concert.

Director of bands and instructor of theory in the Music Department, Fred has recently returned from Miami, Fla., where he was a guest conductor at the American Bandmasters Association, and the Music Educators National Conference meeting in Roanoke, Va., where he was a consultant on bands.

The Town Of Henderson: Two Emotions Flare Out In The Evening Dark

By RON SHUMATE

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the Harriet-Henderson Mill strike. The series was compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness.)

Guitar, a piano and a violin played a lively square dance number. The dance floor was filled with laughing, shouting people. Others were seated on benches lining three walls of the room. Small children ran merrily around the

room shooting each other with water pistols.

At first glance the scene in the dance hall seemed to be one of a happy, carefree group of ordinary people relaxing.

But this was only partially true. For outside, only a few yards from the noisy dance hall, four men sat in a car — watching. But they weren't watching the dance. They were watching for violence.

And at the same time state highway patrolmen cruised the streets

— watching.

All over town the streets were bare of people. Shades and blinds were drawn. Townspeople rushed to a window each time a car's headlights flicked across the house.

A cloud of tension hovered over the town like a thunderhead threatening to drench the town with rain.

The rains came.

This was Henderson — a town stricken for 21 long, painful weeks by a strike which had crippled its largest industry and put nearly 1,200 people out of work.

The strike began on November 17, 1958. Employees of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill received their last paycheck on November 19.

The strike grew out of a new contract, proposed by the company, which included a clause that would prevent any arbitration on disputes between labor and management. The remainder of the proposed contract was identical to the one which has existed between company and union for the past 14 years.

And so it has been for 142 days. Business in Henderson has dropped off 10-15 per cent. Hardware, furniture and appliance stores have been hit hardest by the strike.

Before the strike began, the mill payroll was about \$65,000 a week. According to Al Howell, of the

Henderson Chamber of Commerce, about \$24,000 of the payroll is staying in the town each week.

The reason for this is that 250-300 supervisors are still working. Their salaries, larger than those of

the other mill workers, comprise nearly half of the total payroll.

But the town merchants as a whole are above last year's business — "because Easter came earlier this year," Howell said. A

Strike History

The cotton mill strike at the Harriet-Henderson mill in Henderson, N. C., has waged hot and heavy for 21 weeks. Frequent negotiation talks among Gov. Luther Hodges, mill president John D. Cooper Jr., and TWUA official Boyd Payton have proved unsuccessful.

The following is a brief summary of the strike:

Nov. 17: The strike began.

Nov. 19: Mill workers drew their last paycheck.

Dec. and Jan.: Violence flared at intervals. Most of it was directed at these workers returning to the mill.

Feb. 15: Gov. Hodges sent 44 State Highway Patrolmen to Henderson to aid in stopping violence.

Feb. 16: The mills reopened. Workers returning to the North Henderson plant totalled, 34, while 27 returned to the Harriet mill in South Henderson.

March 2: Gov. Hodges sent 100 patrolmen to Henderson.

March 9: Talks fail again. The first violence toward company property occurs: a dynamite blast was aimed at a boiler in the mill; acid was poured on 47 mill machines. This was after 17 weeks of striking.

March 25: Boyd Payton claimed he was hit with rocks thrown through his car windshield.

March 26: N. C. Attorney General Malcolm Seawell charged that the alleged attack on Payton on March 25 was a "hoax."

March 27: Payton offers to take a lie detector test to show Seawell's charges false.

April 2: Negotiations again break down. Gov. Hodges withdraws as mediator.

"We've even heard that radio stations in Germany have broadcast the goings-on here," a merchant stated.

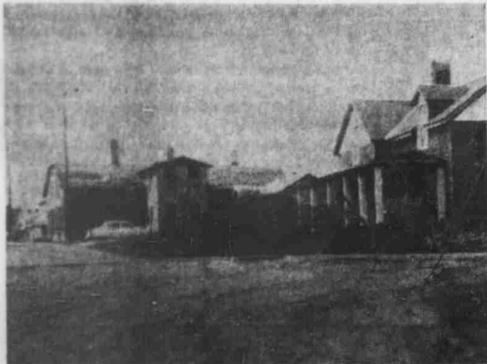
Another said he has had telephone calls from relatives in neighboring towns asking him if he wanted them to send food, or if his children needed to leave town.

"The whole situation has been over-dramatized," Howell said. He said that newspapers had given a bigger play to the strike than it actually deserved.

The strike is a thing which cannot — and does not — go unnoticed by townspeople. Henderson's residents are aware — though sometimes unconsciously — of the threat of violence that prevails in the town.

Basically, the mill areas are a complete entity in themselves. But that does not prevent the other residents of the town from being aware of the strike — or of the effects of the strike on the town's

See HENDERSON, Page 3



HOMES IN MILL AREA . . . dirt roads, old houses



THE STRIKERS . . . calm before a storm?