

VALKYRIES CHOOSE EIGHT IN SECRET PRE-DAWN RITES



Miss Baensch



Miss Bell



Miss Buxton



Miss Gorcia



Miss Kennedy



Miss Lacy



Miss McCallum



Miss Sullivan

Eight undergraduate women were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Recognized were Miss Tina Baensch, Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen Stewart McCallum, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Barbara Jane Bell, Statesville; Miss Judith Ellen Buxton, Princeton, West Va.; Miss Mary Hunter Kennedy, Charlotte; Miss F. L. Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Miss Sharon Lee Sullivan, Chapel Hill; and Miss Andrea Lucille Gorcia, Wallington, N. J.

The Valkyries began their candlelight march at 2:15 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recog-

nized for the Valkyrie ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6:30 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as

well. These attendant maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, and then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Valkyrie creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward

a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes; as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service for which our organization stands:

The citation read to the tappers were as follows:
MISS BELL . . . "One who has shown through her quiet ways a deep concern for her fellow students. With an unpretentious manner she has manifested her leadership abilities not only on the campus but also in a national organization. Her excellence in scholarship has been recognized, and she
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Weather
Partly cloudy and turning cooler today.

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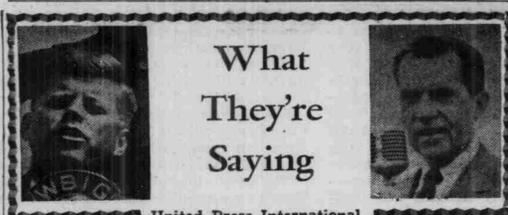
CAROLINA CELEBRATES FIRST MOREHEAD DAY TODAY

Kennedy, Sanford Take Straw Vote; SP Wins Majority On Campus

Farris, Greene, Carr Cop Prexies

By Henry Mayer
John F. Kennedy, Terry Sanford and the Student Party emerged victorious from Tuesday's campus election, with a host of independent candidates also topping their opposition.
Democratic presidential nominee Kennedy polled 1,496 votes in the straw vote taken during Tuesday's balloting, as opposed to 1,246 for Republican candidate Richard Nixon.
Sanford, the Democratic nominee for N.C. Governor, piled up 1,373 votes, to 1,203 for Robert L. Gavin, the Republican gubernatorial choice.
SP or SP-endorsed independent candidates won eight of the fifteen class offices, including the presidencies of the junior and sophomore classes (Ray Farris and Bruce Greene), while the UP took five class posts.
Farris's race against the UP's Jay Deiffel held the spotlight during most of the campaign, with independent candidate Farris picking up the endorsement of both the SP and the DTH early in the contest.
Farris polled 467 votes to 350

for Deiffel.
In other junior class contests, Ed Manning (SP) topped Bill Farrel for the vice-presidency, 414 to 386. Kathy Fulenwider (UP) polled 448 votes for secretary, in besting the SP's Betty Finley (297).
Janice Haley (UP) topped Nancy Wills (SP) for class social chairman, 458 to 292.
Greene polled 434 votes in his successful bid for the sophomore top spot, as opposed to UP candidate Gaston Caperton's 215 tallies.
Independent candidate Richard Vinroot, running with SP endorsement, bested Bill Sullivan by a 446-208 margin in the race for the sophomore vice-presidency.
Linda Tesh (SP) won the secretarial post, bettering Carol Clayton (UP) by a 434 to 218 count. Phil Deaton (SP) swept in as class treasurer over David Simpson (UP), 385 to 256.
Kathy Pickrell polled 463 votes in her successful bid for sophomore social chairman, as opposed to 184 for her UP opponent, Lou Uzzle.
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What They're Saying

Sen. John F. Kennedy received another secret Central Intelligence Agency CIA briefing Wednesday as he accused the GOP administration of trying to gain votes by a last-minute release of funds for the B70 super bomber program.
Kennedy, working hard for the 32 electoral votes of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's home state, California, hit the administration on the defense spending issue in a statement released at Los Angeles.
He said a "transparent political maneuver lies behind the administration's decision to release an additional \$155 million for development of the B70."
He charged that "the objective is not to increase national defense; it is to increase Republican votes."
Vice President Richard M. Nixon campaigning in New York in a drive for the greatest concentration of votes in the land, called his Democratic opponent a "Pied Piper traveling the land" with "a promise on everything for everybody," and said that Kennedy is too small a man for the big job in the White House. Keeping up his stream of charges against Kennedy, Nixon also called him "the greatest economic ignoramus" the country has ever seen.
The Kennedy campaign, Nixon said, "has run out of gas and is going downhill," while the Republican drive for the White House is "really rolling all over the country."
Nixon was accompanied on his New York tour by President Eisenhower.

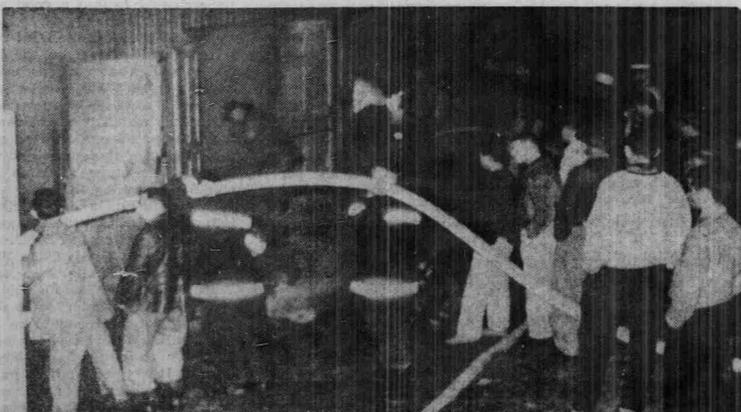
Legislature Declares Today 'John Motley Morehead Day'

(Editor's Note: The following is the John Motley Morehead Day bill introduced in student legislature March 3 and passed March 22 of this year.)
Whereas: John Motley Morehead has given many contributions such as the Morehead Planetarium, the Sundial, and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower in working to make our campus and our university a more beautiful place in which to live and study, and
Whereas: Mr. Morehead has recently contributed \$25,000.00 to bring the Morehead Planetarium up to the finest in the world, thereby enabling the Mercury Astronauts to use the Planetarium in preparing for their journey into space sometime this year, and
Whereas: Mr. Morehead has made generous contributions to WUNC and its educational radio and television programming, and
Whereas: Mr. Morehead has established the Morehead Scholarships to bring to Chapel Hill distinguished graduates of selected North Carolina high schools, junior colleges, and

Students Express Thanks To Alumnus For Gifts

By Edward Neal Riner
Today is John Motley Morehead Day at UNC.
This is the day set aside by student legislature to recognize one of the University's greatest benefactors, John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y.
And as Morehead celebrates his 90th birthday at his home, called Blandwood, in Rye, the campus is celebrating with him. The bells in the Morehead-Patterson bell tower will be played six times today to remind the campus of Morehead and his contributions to the University.
Whereas: November third is Mr. Morehead's birthday, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT:
Article I. The Student Legislature, acting as the representative body of the students of the University of North Carolina, proclaim November 3rd of each year to be John Motley Morehead Day at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in recognition of the many great contributions John Motley Morehead has made to this University.
But whereas the scholarships are on an individual basis, the Morehead Planetarium is for all the University and the state. Over a million persons have seen shows at Morehead one of the few planetaria in the world. Last year Morehead gave an additional \$25,000 to the University to bring the Zeiss Planetarium (the actual projector in the planetarium building) up to date. Because the Morehead Planetarium is topnotch, it was selected to aid in training the Mercury astronauts for their trip into outer space. They studied here for a few days last spring. However, the planetarium building is more than an auditorium for shows of the celestial bodies of the universe. It is
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Early Morning Blaze Destroys Underpinnings Of Tin Can Floor



SHIVERING FIREMEN fight to stop an elusive fire in the Tin Can early Wednesday morning which at times threatened to spread uncontrolled throughout the entire building.

Twenty firemen plus a number of regular and student volunteers battled the 5½-hour blaze. No one was injured. (Photo by Little.)

By Lloyd Little
The Tin Can huddled in the stillness of the cool early morning and silently watched an angry furnace creep across its tired frame.
Sawdust, wood shavings and a 36-year-old floor quietly succumbed to the torturous heat and toppled into the yawning flames.
Battle-worn firemen poured thousands of gallons of water on the building and five and one-half hours later the elusive fire died in its own gutted grave.
According to Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Boone, damage to the old gym was contained to the western end where an area of about 60 square feet of flooring was completely demolished early Wednesday morning.
No one was injured.
Fire destroyed a number of archery targets, the canvas netting and frame of the baseball cage, eight rubber strips of matting and several wrestling

mats. All of the heavy flooring used for weight lifting was termed a total loss.
The fire alarm was turned in shortly after 1:30 a.m. by Lt. Jack Merritt of the Chapel Hill Police Department. Firemen were hampered by billowing smoke for over an hour.
The fire itself burned underneath the flooring and firemen were unable to reach the flames for some time. A power shovel or "ditchdigger" arrived about 4:30 a.m. and ripped out the boards, enabling water to reach the major blazes.
Cause of the fire is as yet undetermined. Chief Boone pointed out, however, that the flames probably began by spontaneous combustion in the sawdust pile used for high jumping.
Athletic Director O. K. Cornwell stated that repair work on the "Can" would begin within several days by Muirhead Construction Company. There was no official estimate of damage.



FIRE DAMAGE—University and Chapel Hill officials survey the damage to the interior flooring of the Tin Can. A fire of undetermined cause early Wednesday morning

gulfed an area of 60 square feet and much equipment including wrestling mats, archery targets and the baseball cage. (Photo by Blaustein)