

Officers In 3 Classes To Be Elected Today Republican Gains Expected Across Nation

Record Turnout Expected For Off-Year Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loping, limping candidates pounded out the last mile of campaigning yesterday in the finale to an election that presages a bit more conservative, Republican political tilt to the nation.

From the Republican camp, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appealed to the voters to make election day "national price protest day" and should picket the White House instead of supermarkets.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic occupant of the White House, temporarily in Texas, had no immediate rebuttal.

As always in these biennial election sweepstakes, some candidates were leading, some lagging and some just staying abreast of the pack. But the GOP counted with a measure of assurance on posting a net gain over the Democrats on the tote boards.

There may be a record turnout approaching 59 million voters for this off-year, non-presidential election — an election with a bearing on the future of Nixon and some other 1968 presidential possibilities as well as on where Johnson's "Great Society" legislation will go and how fast. The 1962 election brought out the present off-year record of 53.2 million.

NIXON PREDICTS PROTEST VOTE

En route by plane from New York to a rally for Republican state candidates at Anderson, Inc., Nixon told newsmen: "A big vote will be a protest vote and that will help us. He proposed the price protest in a speech at Anderson.

Nixon has been trading blows with Johnson since Friday, when one of the kinder things the President said about him was that he was a very dependable prophet although a fine individual.

Nixon predicted to reporters today that "these shenanigans" will bring out a bigger vote and this will help the Republican cause.

Johnson flew from his ranch to Cotulla, Tex. where he earned money teaching school 38 years ago so he could go back to college. He used the occasion to tout what the administration has done for education — pledging billions of dollars last year "to help improve your school and schools all over America."

SURGERY SET

This was in advance of a stopoff in San Antonio for tests in preparation for what his doctors say will be minor surgery later on his throat and a scar on his abdomen.

Whatever effect his exchange of jabs with Nixon may have, there was general agreement among Democrats, Republicans and political rail birds that:

—The customary off-year trend against the party in power has set in again.

—So the GOP can count with about as much certainty as politics ever offers on some gains in Congress and governorships and state legislatures.

—But no ousting of Democratic officeholders on a mammoth scale appears to be in the cards.

The big stakes tomorrow are all 435 House seats, 35 of 100 Senate seats and 35 of 50 governorships.

MOST DANGEROUS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Coal mining is the most hazardous industry in the country, the National Safety Council reports. In 1965 the industry recorded 36 disabling injuries for every million man hours. The average for all industries is 6.1-2.

Nationwide Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the principal offices at stake in today's election:

Governors — 35, including 20 now held by Democrats, 15 held by Republicans. Outlook: Indicated Republican gain of up to 5. Holdovers, 13 Democrats, 2 Republicans.

Senate — 35, 20 Democrats, 15 Republicans. Outlook: Possible GOP gain of 1. Holdovers, 47 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

House — 435, 294 Democrats, 139 Republicans, one vacancy each party. Outlook: Republican gain expected to be under 30. Average gain by party out of power over last 30 years: 40.

Others — Thousands of state and local offices, legislatures and nearly 400 constitutional amendments and referenda.

Turnout — Between 56 and 59 million, compared with off-year record of 53.5 million.

Cooley Vs. Gardner

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina, apparently free of the clouds of political uncertainty that blanket many other states on this election day, is expected to produce only one close congressional race—the 4th District.

Democratic Rep. Harold Cooley, a 32-year veteran of Congress and for 16 years chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, is running neck-and-neck with Jim Gardner, a young Rocky Mount businessman and former state Republican chairman.

Although voters will select a U. S. Senator and 11 U. S. representatives — two of them unopposed, only the Cooley-Gardner campaign has stirred the voter interest in the otherwise dull election.

A light to moderate turnout

Reagan Vs. Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-term Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Ronald Reagan, an actor in his first try at public office, flew to California's population centers yesterday seeking the undecided among 8.34 million voters.

Both candidates flew from rain-spattered Los Angeles to the North.

Reagan's itinerary was Fresno, Sacramento and San Jose and later San Diego in the South.

Brown planned stops only in San Jose and San Francisco—his hometown and center of strength—in a departure from the usual frantic election-eve flying tour common to the na-

Callaway Vs. Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) Georgia's indecipherable election campaign, riddled with backlash and cross-overs, struggled toward the polls today with the distinct possibility that no one will win the governor's race tomorrow.

A write-in movement has added a new and unknown dimension to the historic governorship battle between Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, the state's only GOP Congressman, and Democrat Lester G. Maddox, the surprise primary winner who is known widely for refusing to desegregate a cafeteria two years ago.

Callaway is the first Republican to get his name on the ballot for governor of Georgia in 100 years. With his candidacy, the GOP has mounted a major power drive with candidates for eight of the 10 congressional seats and 92 of the 259 state legislative seats.

Indications are that Republican

is expected in all but the 1st and 4th Districts.

Gardner was beaten by Cooley two years ago by a surprisingly close 5,000 votes. This time, Gardner is a slight favorite, mainly because of his strong stand on Viet Nam and his demand for a reduction in food prices.

Also, the 4th District, reshaped by a special session of the legislature, now is moving toward an urban rather than rural makeup.

Cooley's strength has rested for many years in the farm vote.

Although polls show Gardner slightly ahead, Cooley is a veteran politician who has a tremendous vote-getting ability. The crack of the white backlash heard in other states has been no more than a weak echo in North Carolina.

A light to moderate turnout



Tomorrow The Blur Will Be Gone . . .

—Photo by Mike McGowan

Residence Colleges Study UMass Plan

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

UNC's residence college system may undergo basic changes as a result of a two-day conference at the University of Massachusetts last weekend.

Dean of Men William G. Long said that he would meet with the delegates of the Amherst Conference this week to discuss what aspects of U. Mass.'s system can be applied to the UNC campus.

Long accompanied 12 residence college delegates to Amherst for a first-hand look at the residence college system there.

The group met with students faculty and administration at the University of Massachusetts on the merits of the residence college system over the traditional dormitory type of life.

The plan was initiated in Massachusetts in 1964.

The basic purpose of a residence college, administrators there say, is "to break down the de-personalization in higher education."

To do this, seminar-style classes are held in the residence halls themselves, providing a more informal and relaxed atmosphere than the old "blackboard, map and lecture" classes.

Of equal importance to the process, they feel, is the institution of Faculty Fellows programs, where faculty members live in the residence halls themselves.

"When instructors and students stop to chat at the same coffee machine, a greater rapport between the two is established," said Dr. Arthur Kinney, a UMass Faculty Fellow for the new Southwest Residence College.

Under these conditions, students see an instructor as other than a mechanized lecturer speaking from a podium, and faculty members see students as other than papers to be graded and attendance records to be kept.

Student response to the Orchard Hills Residence College programs is "enthusiastic."

In this informal setting, student creativity was reported higher than in the traditional setting.

Grades of students in the residence college "may be somewhat higher than those who take the same courses in the regular classrooms."

The new system was largely faculty initiated and faculty are encouraged to partici-

pate in it as Faculty Fellows and instructors in the living areas.

In addition to publications, activity in the residence college is another criterion for promotion, reported UMass's Dean of Students John Fields.

Plus the 60-some regularly scheduled classes held there, film forums, speaker programs and social gatherings with the faculty are offered. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the students have entered into these voluntary programs in one form or another.

At the conference were the governors of the Carolina Residence College, Allan Shepherd, Ehlinghaus; Dave McFadden, Davie; Bob Farris, Scott; Ken Jiles, Wolfe; Dwight Allen, Morehead; and Ward Maillard, Granville Towers.

Also, Lew Brown, President of MRC and three delegates from Morrison: Parker Hudson, Academic Lt. Gov.; Richard Levy, Finance Committee Chairman; and Steve Knowlton, editor, Mighty Mo, the Morrison College newspaper.

Pranksters Get Warning

A series of apparent pranks have followed recent prowler episodes, Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said Monday.

He warned that such pranks might lead to serious consequences.

"Sooner or later, someone might get shot because of one of these jokes," he said.

During the most recent incident, two men climbed a fire escape at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house early Monday, police said.

Girls there called police, but the two men escaped by the time officers arrived.

Both Beaumont and Chapel Hill Police Chief speculated that the pair were pranksters — and not connected with the prowler who has in the last two weeks invaded Winston and Spencer Dorms and the Tri-Delt and Kappa Delta Houses.

Beaumont said the campus police will continue investigating all prowler reports and that he did not want to discourage coeds from reporting a possible prowler.

Campus Party Leaders Express Vote Optimism

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

More than 50 per cent of the freshman, sophomores and juniors are expected to vote for their class officers in today's election.

Both parties are predicting sweeping victories for their candidates.

The elections board is expecting about 65 per cent of the freshmen to vote, 55 per cent of sophomores and 50 per cent of juniors.

Senior officers were elected last spring.

Polls open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Counting the votes will begin about 6:30 on the second floor of GM.

Returns will be reported in the Rendezvous Room as usual.

Campaign managers in both parties were "optimistic" yesterday afternoon.

Tom Manly, manager for

the UP, said: "From all indications, our candidates' hard work and sincere desire to serve their classmates will result in the election of a significant majority of all class of-

Paul Study Near Finish

The committee investigating the Michael Paul case has almost completed their work, Dr. Raymond Adams, acting chairman of the English Department, said Monday.

"The committee is going over the rough draft of the report they will make," Adams said.

Adams said he expected the committee to make the report to the English Department within a few days.

Members of the committee, appointed by Adams on October 26, include: James R. Gaskin, chairman of the committee, Daniel Patterson, Richard Lyon, Gary McCown and Charles Cherry.

The two proposed constitutional amendments — one concerning the establishment of a Constitutional Court and another to provide for a guaranteed income for Graham Memorial — will not be voted on in today's election due to insufficient notice to the student body concerning the election as required by the Student Constitution.

ficers from our party."

Hurley Thompson, campaign manager for the SP, answered: "I feel certain that the majority of students have recognized the superior ability of our candidates and will give them full support."

At stake today in the three classes are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and social chairman.

In addition to a full slate of party candidates, three independents are running.

To vote for him, a freshman must write Tyndal's name on the ballot beneath the other presidential candidates, and mark an X beside the name.

Willard Graham Dead At 69

Willard J. Graham, 69, Professor of Accounting and Director of Executive Program in the Business Department, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Chapel Hill.

He was former president of the American Accounting Association and editor of accounting books and journals on standards and procedures in accounting. He was also the founder of the University of Chicago Executive Program before coming to Chapel Hill in 1952.

Graham started the Executive Program here in 1953, and in the following 14 years there have been 500 graduates of the program, all of them top-level businessmen, principally from North Carolina industrial and business firms, bank and commercial association. At present there are 45 businessmen enrolled in the 1966-67 program.

Seminar Set Tonight For Senior Women

Marriage and career choice will be the two topics of discussion tonight at the second in a series of meetings for senior women.

The marriage discussion at 7 p.m. in 06 Peabody Hall will feature a panel moderated by Dr. Bill Eastman, UNC marriage counselor, on the topic of "The Myths and Myths of Marriage."

Panel members include Mrs. Sally Pollard, who just returned with her husband from two years in the Peace Corps; Mrs. Susan Schroeder, wife of Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder; Tim Barron, a mar-

ried law student; and Chuck Longino, former housemaster and graduate student.

A coffee break will be held at 8:15 following the panel discussion.

Continuing at 8:30 p.m. will be the program on "Career Choice: Creative or Chaotic?" headed by Mrs. Becky Draves of the Placement Service. Discussions will be held with various representatives from career areas on tips for getting the "right" position.

Support for the programs is being donated by the Carolina Woman's Council and the Panhellenic Council.

General 'Jumping Jim' Gavin Speaks On Citizenship Tonight

"Gaullism is a far more serious force than the average person in this country realizes. It is not something that will go away with the passing of the generation. It is a force that must be understood to be dealt with."

General James Maurice Gavin, World War II hero who will deliver the Weil Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall, said this in an April 1966 Harper's Magazine article in which he reviewed four books on France and the "DeGaulle era."

"There is a greater need for an understanding of Gaullism with the improvement of relations between the Soviet Union, the Eastern Bloc countries and the West," he said.

Former U. S. Ambassador to France, Gavin devoted nearly four decades of service to his country before his 1958 retirement from the U. S. Army.

He will speak Tuesday on "The Responsibility of Citizenship."

After retiring from the armed services he spent the next several months presenting his ideas on military policy in his book WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE (Harper, 1958). He explained that to fight a limited rather than a global war the U. S. must be prepared to expand its resources to permit maximum mobility and flexibility.

"Pentagon errors have crippled our ability to wage war," he stated. "We must reorgan-



General Gavin

ize forces for the free world's defense. Time is a critical factor; it is necessary to make many changes now."

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and orphaned before he was two, Gavin was raised in the coal mining towns around Mount Carmel, Pa. by Martin and Mary Gavin.

His insatiable thirst for knowledge stimulated his reading every book he could get his hands on. In 1924 he joined the army to further his education. He was accepted in West Point in 1925 without a formal high school education and was graduated in 1929 and commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant in the infantry.

His brilliant and full career included parachute school and his legendary name, "Jumping Jim." In 1943 he was made brigadier general and later appointed assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

He became the youngest division commander in World War II when he was temporarily appointed major general. His numerous service decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. He has also won a number of foreign decorations.

Appointed deputy chief of staff in 1955, he from the beginning of this Pentagon assignment, was in conflict with the defense policies of the Eisenhower administration. This later culminated in his retirement.

Gavin is president of Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., a research organization.

He is married to the former Mrs. Jean Emert Duncan and is the father of five daughters. A vigorous athlete, he plays tennis, golf, handball and enjoys swimming and bowling.

The Weil Lectures are among the oldest of lecture series in the University of North Carolina. They are sponsored by the Weil family of Goldsboro. They are open to the public without charge.