

UP Nominates Dees For Student Body President

Hardy, Burton Seen In Warm SP Contest For Senior President

News Briefs

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 14—Admiralty announces sinking of two German submarines responsible for loss of three marines responsible for loss of three opens her doors legally to send volunteers to Finland; Turkish authorities say Russia is constructing fortifications along the Soviet-Turkish frontier.

HELSINKI—Finns admit Russian assaults have dented Summa sector of the Mannerheim line and loss of advanced gun position.

WESTERN FRONT—United States' anger over Great Britain attention on American vessels at blockade control port is leveled with equal fury against Germany and the latter announces that "theoretically" at least the ships in question might be considered fair prey for Nazi U-boats.

RALEIGH—Strong winds whip sleet and snow across northeast and east plunging those sections of the nation back to mid-winter conditions; one frozen to death in Philadelphia; wind in North Carolina with gusts up to 70 miles per hour averaged more than 30 miles per hour over 15 hours; gale blows nine feet of water out of Neuse river at New Bern leaving a two-foot channel; northeast blizzard strikes New England.

STOCKTON, Md.—Fifty-three heavily armed state troopers maintain order after a fierce battle with angry mob which dragged common-law wife and 14-year-old daughter of fugitive Negro killer and raper from nearby jail.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PENSACOLA—President Roosevelt is heading toward southern waters for a 10-day fishing cruise, planned with so much secrecy that his official retinue did not know his destination when they left the capital.

WASHINGTON—Senate foreign relations committee deferred action on potentially explosive Japanese embargo measures amidst new indications; group badly split on issue.

WASHINGTON—Vanguard of the Republican national committee which meets here Friday to select time and city for nominating convention, jubilation (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Party Delegates Convene Tonight In Gerrard Hall

By CHARLES BARRETT

Herb Hardy and Ott Burton will wage a warm contest at the Student party convention tonight for the senior class presidential nomination, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Over 100 delegates representing all portions of the student body are expected to gather for the assembly, beginning in Gerrard hall at 9 o'clock.

A possibility remains that a few more nominations will be made in addition to the senior class presidency.

HERB HARDY

Hardy is president of Mangum dormitory, vice-president of the inter-dormitory council, an active member of the student legislature and the Young Democrats club. He was chairman of the dormitory committee for last week's Student-Faculty day.

Burton is president of K dormitory, a vice-president of the Young Democrats club, chairman of the junior class dance committee, a member of the University club and inter-dormitory council.

A few party leaders yesterday indicated there was some possibility of a deadlock over the two candidates, in view of what they termed the "splendid" (Continued on page 4, column 5)

YRC, YDC CLUBS TO DEBATE DEBT

Program Scheduled Tonight At 7:30

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats clubs here on the campus will hold a debate tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall on the subject: "Roseloved, That the United States Shall Exceed the \$45,000,000,000 Debt Limit."

The Young Republicans will take the negative viewpoint while the YDC will defend the proposition.

Republican debaters are to be Jeter Pritchard and Walt Kleeman. The Democratic team will be Ernest King and Joe Dawson.

Town Boys To Meet

Lewis Williams announced that there will be a meeting tonight at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall of all town boys to form an organization of town students.

CAA Training At Chapel Hill Airport



Carolina students are going in for flying in a big way. In the top picture Ris Lyon, University junior, is shown seated behind Johnny Doster, youthful CAA instructor at the local airport. In the lower photo two coeds—Virginia Cates and Babs Goodrich—are seen getting the feel of things. Flight training begins at the local airport today. Young Lyon is expected to be the first local student to receive flight instruction in the air.

CAA Flight Training Program Begins For Carolina Students

Two Coeds Among Those Receiving Air Instruction

By BEN ROEBUCK

Flight training for 20 Carolina students under the Civil Aeronautics authority program begins today at the Chapel Hill airport, weather permitting.

Virginia Cates of Raleigh and Babs Goodrich of Wilmington, Del., both juniors and roommates in Woman's dorm number one, will be among the group to receive flight training.

Working with Manager Clarence M. Pickel of the local airport, Johnny Doster, former assistant manager of the Charlotte Municipal airport, will give the first flying instructions under the Carolina CAA program. Doster, 23, is a native of Monroe and began his flying career in 1934; he has been in the village since January 15.

CAA STUDENTS

Semi-weekly ground instruction classes under Professor L. R. Park. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Freshmen Pictures To Be Made Today

All freshmen in the alphabetical group beginning with A down through Charles S. Landy will have their Yackety Yack pictures made this morning at 10:30 on the steps of Manning hall, yearbook editor Jack Lynch announced yesterday.

The class has been divided into six approximately equal alphabetical groups for their pictures this year. The first three groups will be made this morning. If the weather is too bad, however, the group will meet at the same time and place the first morning weather conditions will permit.

Jimmy Howard Chosen To Run For Senior Class Presidency

Both Candidates Have Outstanding Records On Campus

By LOUIS HARRIS

Bringing campus politics into full swing, the University Party last night released its first candidates for the Spring elections, nominating Bill Dees, two years Student Councilman, for the presidency of the student body, and Jimmy Howard, varsity basketball and baseball star and secretary of the monogram club, for president of the senior class. Howard's nomination marks the first class nomination of the current political campaign.

Bill Dees, a rising senior, hailing from Goldsboro, has been outstanding in student government during his three years at the University. A member of the Student Council for the past two years, he has made an enviable record in campus government life. In the spring of his sophomore year, he was elected Student Council representative from the second year men, and last spring the members of the council voted him as a hold-over representative.

QUALIFICATIONS

Last fall Dees was elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Federation of Students, an association of student body officers from all the colleges in the state. He is also a member of the Student Advisory board and the Order of the Grail. In his freshman year, Dees was elected to the freshman honor council and held the office of treasurer of the Freshman Friendship council. Besides being elected as the sophomore (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Bill Dees



... appreciates nomination ...

Jimmy Howard



... thanks for confidence ...

'SKIPPER' COFFIN TO ADDRESS YDC

Club Will Elect Vice-President

"Skipper" O. J. Coffin, head of the University department of journalism, will address the Young Democrats club at its meeting tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:15.

The group will elect a vice-president to replace Tom Long who resigned some time ago. The date will be set for the annual YDC banquet when Gordon Gray, past president of the club, will be the principal speaker.

TAR HEEL EDITOR

Coffin began his career as a journalist as editor of the then weekly TAR HEEL. Since then he has worked in various capacities on many of the papers of the state and was editor of the Raleigh News and Observer at one time.

During this time he acquired a reputation as a keen political observer. His talk tonight to the Young Democrats will probably consist of his observations on some phase of state politics.

Bowling Alleys Closed

Graham Memorial has announced that the bowling alleys in this building will be closed indefinitely.

Glen Gray To Open Series In Memorial Hall Tomorrow

Casa Loma Lads Go To Town With Effort In Concert That Means Dividends

There is no place in Glen Gray's band for "three shooters" or lagards when the elongated maestro gives the down beat at Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the public concert, opening the Mid-Winter German club dances series, all 16 lads go to town for dear old Casa Loma with a unity of effort that means dividends.

"Musicians are a strange and jealous lot," Gray said. "If the saxophonist in a band gets more opportunities to show off than does the trumpeter . . . that's the beginning" (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Bronson, Brawley To Give Concert Over WPTF Tonight

Mary Jean Bronson, contralto, and Robert Brawley, organist, will broadcast by remote control over station WPTF tonight at 8:30.

Both participants on the program will give four selections each. Brawley will play compositions from well-known composers that demonstrate the development of the choral prelude from the 17th century to the present.

The concert will be broadcast from Hill music hall. Both Miss Bronson and Brawley are students in the University.

Parker To Discuss Positions In Journalism Field Tonight

Charles Parker



... city editor ...

Graham Memorial Sponsors Second Vocational Talk

"Journalism as a Career" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Charles Parker, city editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, in the second of a series of student union programs entitled "Vocations for Today."

The Raleigh newspaper man will outline the opportunities facing potential journalists, and will point out new phases of the field which abound in jobs for college graduates. All students who have any tendency for journalism have been requested to attend tonight's program, since the speaker will attempt to aid students in making a decision on what they will do in future life.

ONE OF SERIES

"Vocations for Today" is a series of programs designed to aid University undergraduates in determining (Continued on page 4, column 3)