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## Horton Trails Broughton by 42,907 Votes; Allied Counter Attack Is 'Brilliant Success'

Leader



J. M. Broughton

## BRAWLEY TO PLAY ORGAN RECITAL

Will Also Appear For Commencement

Robert Brawley, senior in the University music department and native of Chapel Hill, will play an organ recital in Hill Music hall tomorrow night with 9,175 and Barker with 8,372.

The program will include selections from Bach, Boellman, Brahms and

On Monday of Commencement Week, Brawley will play the Handel Organ Concerto Number 14 with the University symphony orchestra which will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Brawley's organ recital last June was one of the features of Commencement. He played with the University Symphony on its last appearance here and at Flora McDonald college in Red Springs.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, Brawley has been chapel organist here for three years. Last year he served as organist for St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Durham. His musical training includes two years under Jan Philip Schinhan.

He has also played for several musical programs over the University radio studio and other radio stations throuhout the state.

#### Flash to Coeds

before Thursday.

"Please," said the lady on the phone.

British Admit, However, Danger Is 'Increasing'

(By United Press)

RALEIGH, May 27-J. M. Broughton, local lawyer, and Lieutenant-Governor Wilkins P. Horton still lead in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after the completion tonight of vote-counting from 1,821 precincts.

Broughton with 147,031 ballots led Horton's 104,124, while A. J. Maxwell was running a close third with 101,098 votes. Other totals were Lee Gravely -75,108, Tom Cooper-33,298, Paul Grady-15,851, and Arthur Simmons -2,412. Broughton and Horton will run in the second primary June 27.

Horton started his campaign early tonight, and issued the following statement:

"A careful analysis of the vote for all candidates shows that a substantial majority of the voters of North Carolina, if permitted the opportunity to express their approval of my past record, will vote for me and the kind of government I hope to give this state and not as personal endorsement."

Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill won re-election to the House in the sixth district, drawing a total of 20,870 votes in the 132 precincts whose balloting is complete. Cathey trailed

LONDON, May 28-(Tuesday) -The military situation in Northern France is "increasing in gravity," informed British sources admitted early today on the heels of yesterday's "successful British counter-attack against a serious German assault from the north-

Determined to bolster home defense with all possible means, the government yesterday named Major General Bernard Padget as chief of staff of the home defense forces to work with General Ironsides, new chief of home

counter-attacks on two vital sectors of the Flanders front were successful Pentlarge, critic. today and heavy losses were inflicted on German divisions, the French official communique stated tonight.

The fiercest fighting was along the Lys river 45 miles northwest of Valenciennes where British troops "successfully attacked superior German forces."

The biggest operation was by the main French army which attacked on Women students who want to take an 80-mile front along the Somme their exams this quarter are advised river from the channel to St. Quento check in their athletic equipment tin capturing several towns and knifing into the Nazi corridor to the sea. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

### Runner-Up



W. P. Horton

Di Installation Will Be Formal

Perrin Quarles, of Charlotte, will take over the president's chair tonight when the Di senate meets to install of contributions, the arrangement of new officers for the first quarter of material, and the change in general

The ceremony is to be formal, with all officers, outgoing and incoming, wearing full formal dress. The inauguration will be the main part of the program, with addresses by the old and the new presidents.

Other officers who will assume their new duties tonight are Truman Hobbs of Selma, Alabama, president pro-tem: Louis Poisson, of Wilmington, treasurer; Diana Foote, of Chapel Hill, clerk; By Five Concerns Randall McLeod, of Maxton, sergeantat-arms; and Noland Ryan, of Washington, D. C., critic.

### **Educators Will Hold** Rural Workshop Here **During Summer Session**

Approximately 150 teachers representing 30 rural schools throughout the state will have an opportunity to prepare a curriculum for their individual schools to meet the needs of their particular communities when they participate in a Rural Workshop during the first term of the University summer session here June 13 to July 20. A similar program may be held during the second term.

Planned by the education department of the University in cooperation with the North Carolina Education association, the Workshop will be directed by Dr. Howard Dawson, director of rural service of the National

Education association. Although it will be limited to teachers who are members of the A course on the history and ap- faculties of the schools selected, an

Associated courses in rural educasion who are not members of the par-

Assisting Dr. Dawson will be Dr. McKinley Robinson, a former presiversities of Freiburg and Greifswald dent of the National Association for Rural Education and now director of rural education at Michigan State Six Sections Political Union; and A. T. Bonnell of versity, Swarthmore, and the Boston Teachers college; Dr. Ed McCuiston, a former state director of high schools are: "The Place," "The People," and now of the state department of "The Things We Did," "The Honors eduation in Arkansas; Miss Ruth We Won," "The Games We Played," Gunter of the Woman's college of the and "The Fun We Had." Coloring Woodhouse to Speak University in Greensboro, who has the advertisements in the back of the had experience as rural supervisor book are caricatures of ten of the and critic teacher; and Miss Dora campus' leading figures. Coates of East Carolina Teachers college in Greenville, who has also had Yackety Yack is the record amount experience as critic teacher.

Dr. Roy Morrison of the University Halperin secured, and the compiling education department will serve as of the largest number of pages ever coordinator of the program and four included in a Carolina yearbook, 413. laboratory assistants will be selected Halperin broke the existing mark of

### FORUM TONIGHT WILL PAN, PRAISE CAROLINA MAG

**Spies Announces** Series of Critical **Open Discussions** 

The first of the newly instituted series of Carolina Magazine Forums -at which all interested members of the student body and faculty are invited to come out and pan or praise the last issue of the Mag - will be held tonight in the Graham Memorial lounge at 8:30.

Explaining the purpose of the forum, Editor Adrian Spies declared that it is an attempt to establish a closer contact between campus writers and their readers. In past years, the Mag has received a review in the TAR HEEL and usually that was the extent of any constructive criticism that the local writers have received, Spies said. It was usually impossible to determine actual general campus reactions or to defend any procedures which have been followed, he added. It is hoped that tonight's forum will bring out all interested persons who want to join in on a "community plan for the improvement of the Mag," he said.

Defend Selections

Spies said that he would explain and attempt to defend the selections make-up. Then each of the contributors will be introduced and an openfloor discussion of his work will follow. The writers will be expected to defend their work. Discussions and (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## **Summer Positions Offered Students**

Summer commission jobs with five business concerns are being offered The out-going officers are John Carolina students through the Uni-Bonner, president; Mary Lewis, pres- versity vocational bureau under the diident pro-tem; Louis Poisson, clerk; rection of S. W. J. Welch. All inter-PARIS, May 27-British and French | Manfred Levy, sergeant-at-arms; ested should contact director Welch Arthur Link, treasurer; and Georgiana either this morning or any time between Wednesday week and the end

> nounced that it has need of two or ures at dances on the campus should three students to do their work in exclusive territories throughout the country. Summer employees last summer

The A. A. Mengarelli company, manufacturer of serrated edged knives, offer an unlimited number of jobs to students who want to work in their own

# R. T. Smith Resigns As Art School Head

Resigns



Russell T. Smith

### PHI TO INDUCT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Sloan to Assume Speakership

1940 will be formally inducted into ruins at Chichen Itza, Mexico, under office tonight at the regular meeting the auspices of the Carnegie Instituof the Phi Assembly in New East. tion of Washington, D. C. Miss Marian Igo, only woman student to ever serve as speaker of the Assembly, will preside over the ceremony and group exhibits throughout the and administer the oaths of office.

ducted are: Bob Sloan, speaker; Jimmy Pittman, speaker pro-tem; Susan Klaber, reading clerk; Charles Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; and Art Clark, escretary and treasurer.

The new officers will succeed Speaker Igo, Speaker Pro-Tem Bob Sloan, Reading Clerk Elaine Morris, Sergeant-at-Arms Bill I. Ward and Secretary and Treasurer Bob Farris.

Two bills, which were tabled at the last meeting, will be discussed tomusic should be abolished," and, "Resolved, that the custom of having figbe abolished."

#### Scoop—Invitations Available Today

Senior commencement invitations will be issued today from 2 to 5 o'clock The Holland Furnace company wants Nisbet, chairmen of the invitations committee, announced yesterday.

Editor Jack Lynch

E. J. Woodhouse, University

political science professor, will

discuss the recent peace rally at

tonight's meeting of the Town Boys

be held. An open forum will fol-

low Woodhouse's speech.

association in Gerrard hall at

Election of several officers will

At Town Boys Meet

### **Department Founder** To Take Position At Boston Museum

Russell T. Smith, head of the University art department since its organization in 1936, yesterday announced his resignation to become head of the art school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. As yet no successor has been appointed.

Since 1936 Smith has been associated with the University, organizing and becoming head of the art department. He was elected a director of the North Carolina State Art society, and was acting director of a statewide WPA archaelogical project. He was also acting director of the Laboratory of Anthropolgy and Archaeology of the University during the past year. Harvard Grad

Born in Concord, Mass., in 1905, Smith went to Phillips Andover academy and then graduated from Harvard in 1927, where he was circulation manager and assistant business manager of the "Harvard Crimson." He received a degree from the Harvard Architectural school in 1930. Smith was awarded the Robinson travelling fellowship for study in Europe in 1931. From 1933 to 1935 he Officers for the Fall quarter of made retsoration drawings of Mayan

Smith has had his water colors widely exhibited in one-man show East. In 1939 his work took prizes at The new officers who will be in- the North Carolina Woman's club exhibit, and at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

### Glenn Miller **Sets New Record** In Record Sales

More coin machine operators, more record distributors and more recordplaying stations invited America's dancing public to listen to Glenn night. They are, "Resolved, that swing Miller's music during the past year than any other orchestra in the nation.

Dance followers of the Miller band will be entertained by his music at the German club Finals dances June 7 for a tea dance and evening dance.

Statistics recently released by the RCA-Victor company and America's top music publishers disclose that Miller recordings of "Sunrise Serenade," "Stairway to the Stars," "Three Little Fishes," "Wham," "In the in the YMCA, Buddy Nordan and Mac Mood," "To You," "Blue Orchids," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Little Brown Jug," "Over the Rainbow," "Moon Love," have sold over 3,500,000 copies in the 12-month period since Glenn's band made its debut on Bluebird recordings.

> No other orchestra in the country has piled up such an impressive record sale. Tunes like "Moonlight Serenade," "Wham," "In the Mood" and "Little Brown Jug" were introduced by Miller on discs and attracted nationwide popularity through his arrangements.

Because of the tremendous popularity shown by dancers and platter fans in Miller's music, he has the distinction of being the only band to release two new record sides every week in the year. Coin machine operators reported an income of \$25,000 weekly in the half million "piccolos" featuring three to four of his recordings. The sales on "Tuxedo Junction."

backed by "Danny Boy," are expected to exceed even those of "In the Mood," which was the largest selling record of the past year.

#### It's Naughty To Give Bad Checks

Any students who have bad checks outstanding at the University will not be allowed to take examinations and will be permanently dismissed from school if arrangements are not made about them, Claude Hobbs, who is in charge of the bad check department of the Student council, said yesterday.

### Wanta Nickel?

The DAILY TAR HEEL will pay five cents (5c) for copies of the October 12 issue.

# Stewart Assails Peace Rally From Presbyterian Pulpit

#### Lambasts Joslin, Bonnell, Wiggins

From his pulpit Sunday morning, the Rev. Donald H. Stewart, minister of the local Presbyterian Church,

had felt so strongly the necessity of five quarter hours credit. stating the other side that he had; taken that task upon himself. Calls Names

Dr. Stewart, without any qualms as to naming those whom he believed to be the primary offenders, took the organizers of the peace demonstration to task in absentia: Lee Wiggins of the American Student Union, the University economics department. He termed the meeting to be "a managed piece of work in the name of the Carolina tradition" and accused the ASU of "a very weasel piece of work." The ASU, he pointed out, though not communiste, was consistently in accord with the foreign policy of the Communist Party.

"This is quite obviously a managed committee," he said criticizing the management of the meeting, and he referred to the speakers as "Isolationists." They constituted "a mu-(Continued on page 4, column 2)

#### Sommer to Conduct **Art Course Here** In Summer School

lambasted the recent peace movement preciation of Medieval and Renais- effort will be made to meet the needs on the campus and held that last sance art will be given during the of teachers from rural sections who yesterday. Late last night it was still Thursday night's meeting in Memorial first summer session by Dr. Clemens wish special instruction in their cur-Hall was "an insult to the audience." Sommer, professor in the art depart- riculum problems, Prof. Guy B. Phil-He expressed the hope that he was ment. The course, art 41-42, will be lips, secretary of the summer session, not being too venemous, but that he taught two hours a day and will give said today.

"just for fun."

Bill Joslin, chairman of the Carolina peared at Harvard, New York uni-Museum of Art.

# Self-Help, NYA

ture with slides. The course does not dividual students in the summer ses- 24 pages of informal snapshots of require any previous knowledge of art, and can be taken by any student ticipating schools.

A visiting lecturer from the Uniin Germany, Dr. Sommer has ap-

# **Applications Due**

Students wishing to apply for self-help work, NYA jobs, and University scholarships for the next school year should file formal applications before June 1, Ed Lanier, self-help secretary, said yesterday. Application blanks may be had in the Student aid office, 208 South building.

of school.

The Fuller Brush company has anaveraged over \$25 a week last year.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

# Don't Look Now, Folks, But Those Yackety-Yacks Are Out

Relieved

#### Line Will Form In Lounge Today

Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the small lounge of Graham Memorial students can receive their long awaited copies of the Yackety Yack, Editor Jack Lynch announced uncertain whether those annuals with names engraved had arrived, but all other editions had come in and would be available today.

This year's Yackety Yack has many Dr. Sommer will illustrate his lec- tion will also be available to those in- changes over past issues, including campus life, individual pictures for the sophomore class, special fraternity histories, and a new beauty section selected by Earl Carroll, Broadway expert in judging feminine pul-

The six sections of the Yearbook

Among the highlights of this year's of advertising Business Manager Bert \$1300 by several hundred dollars.