

Honor Case Decision Praised by Howell

By James Wallace

"During my three years on the faculty executive committee I have found the present Student council to show a great deal more interest and initiative in dealing with the honor system than any other council I have come in contact with," A. C. Howell said recently.

Before Honor Emphasis week, one in 40 or three per cent of the student body cheated, according to a survey made in the fall

Dance Funds To Go Toward Defense Bonds

Ballots counted yesterday from elections last Thursday gave senior class approval to a proposal providing for purchase of defense bonds. The bonds will be given as a gift to the University, to be converted into a loan fund upon maturity in the name of the Class of 1942.

This proposal, Number 1 on the ballot sheet, was passed with 184 votes over 53 votes for the second proposal and 112 for the third. Money is to come from the \$3,375 left in the budget for the dance appropriation.

Chosen as dance leaders were Jim Barclay, 228 votes; Ferebee Taylor, 198; Bo Reynolds, 213; George Hayes, 208; Dub Martin, 169; and Pinky Elliot, 182.

Students Enter Bridge Tourney Tonight at 6:45

Card players will meet in the first bridge bout of the quarter at 7 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Similar to tournaments sponsored by the student union last quarter, the contest is open to students, faculty members and townspeople.

Howard J. Duerr, philosophy graduate student, will be in charge of the technical aspects. Duerr, an experienced bridge teacher and tournament director, emphasizes the fact that no previous tournament experience is necessary as instructions will be given before the contest starts.

Entrants are requested to be in the main lounge by 6:45 because effort will be made to start the tournament at 7 o'clock.

Teams will remain unchanged throughout the session. Entrants may bring their own partners or be assigned one tonight.

Workshop Meets Today

Members of the Carolina Workshop council will convene at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room to make final plans for next week's long-heralded Spring Festival.

CVTC Members Report For Overseas Caps

All members of the CVTC must report at CVTC headquarters this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock and receive their overseas caps, Henry Wisebram, student adjutant, ordered today. All members must wear caps at the review tomorrow.

'Carolina Meets the Challenge'

May Day Celebration May 8; New Technical Head Named

Another step in the rapid formation of plans for the "Carolina Meets the Challenge" festivities was taken by the executive and directing heads yesterday when they announced that the date for the celebration has been definitely set for Friday, May 8.

Simultaneously announcement came that Martin Leonard had been appointed Technical director.

Definite plans are being made for the carnival, lifted from the former Student-Faculty day celebration, which will be held on the afternoon of May 8 in Emerson field. All fraternities,

dormitories, and sororities will participate, being assigned booths for entertainment purposes.

Josephine Niggli, Mexican playwright, now working at the University radio studio, has agreed to write the script for the "Carolina Meets the Challenge" pageant, held in Kenan stadium. Miss Niggli reports that work has already progressed rapidly on the script and that rehearsals should start within a few days. The pageant will include a review of Carolina's wartime activities, the May Queen and Court, an address by Dr. Frank Graham, and presentation of awards.

Dr. Frank Awarded Jefferson Citation

Democracy blazed forth in Nashville, Tenn., Monday night when a white man and a Negro woman—Dr. Frank P. Graham and Miss Mary McLeod Bethune—were presented the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Southerners who contributed the most "outstanding service to the South" in 1941.

Climax of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare's annual meet, the duplicate medals were presented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and to the president of the Bethune-Cookman college of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The citation is made annually by the Conference and is considered the highest honor in the South. Comment by the conference on Dr. Graham was that he had "fought for freedom and democracy for all the people of the South with devotion and courage. Particularly have his services on the War Labor Board been a contribution to the human welfare of the country."

Of Mary McLeod Bethune, who is

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Graham, Four Faculty Leaders Petition Roosevelt for Release Of Imprisoned Earl Browder

Raid Alarm Hits Japan; Reds Hit Back

UNDATED—Eastern and western Japan, the latter with a naval base and industries vital to Japanese war effort, had new air raid alarms Tuesday, Axis radios reported, amid new evidence of damage and casualties in Saturday's widespread air attacks on four Japanese centers.

KUIBYSHEV, April 21—(UP)—The Red Army, bent on saving its initiative and paralyzing any German offensive before it starts, was reported tonight to be moving vast masses of fresh troops and equipment up to the entire front meandering across Europe.

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—President Roosevelt is considering a general price ceiling, consumer's rationing, salary limitation, and an almost confiscatory excess profits tax as part of his forthcoming anti-inflation program, informed Senate sources revealed tonight.

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, Melbourne, April 21—(UP)—Allied fliers, rounding out three days of heavy attacks on Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, have damaged hangars and headquarters buildings and blown up a fuel dock at Salamaua, New Guinea, General Douglas MacArthur reported today.

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—President Roosevelt today freed for Americans and to her Allied war industries the secret production techniques heretofore locked up in patents controlled directly or indirectly by enemy interests.

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—Two American torpedo boats damaged a Japanese light cruiser near the island of Cebu and left it in a sinking condition, the navy announced late today.

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—Only 107 of an estimated 3,000 American national guardsmen reached the comparative safety of Corregidor from now fallen Bataan peninsula, it was disclosed today.

CHUNGKING, April 21—(UP)—Chinese troops, temporarily taking over the Burma oil field front from the 7,000 British Imperials they rescued from from a trap Sunday, are still holding the recaptured town of Yenang-ang against Japanese forces massed three miles to the South, a military

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Vaught, Casey Head 16-Man Navy Staff Reporting Today

Mag's Treasure Hunt To Dazzle Ingenuity In Five Day Search

Treasure Hunt, sponsored by Graham Memorial and the staff of the New Carolina Magazine, will begin Tuesday and continue until Saturday, with the clues becoming progressively more difficult, according to Bill Cochrane, Henry Moll, and Sylvan Meyer, co-sponsors.

There will be three clues a day, fifteen in all, the first appearing in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel. On succeeding days during the hunt, decoded solutions will be published to enable late entrants and the slower-witted treasure hunters to catch up. The Daily Tar Heel, beginning tomorrow will print puzzles and trial clues for experimental purposes by the student body.

These sample clues will run from tomorrow until Sunday. Then on Tuesday the first actual clue will be published. "Treasure hunters will be urged to do their sleuthing by darkness, matches, and flashlight to cover up their trails from other 'Pirates,'" Cochrane stated.

Green, Dashiell, Russell, Couch Issue Statements

By Walter Klein

Dr. Frank Graham, Paul Green, Professor J. F. Dashiell, Phillips Russell and W. T. Couch have signed a petition to release Earl Browder from prison, and have issued the paper to President Roosevelt.

Official announcement was made last week by the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder, a national campaign organization. Confirmation was published in The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, in its April 13 issue.

President Graham and the four faculty members endorsed the paper April 6.

Associated Press offices in Charlotte telegraphed the UNC News Bureau yesterday for confirmation. The telegram stated, "Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder says Dr. Frank Graham, Paul Green, Prof. J. F. Dashiell, Phillips Russell, and W. T. Couch signed petition to Roosevelt saying Communist's views not issue in case. Appreciate story. Associated Press."

The four teachers immediately agreed to issue public explanations. President Graham was en route to Washington from Nashville yesterday and could not be reached for a statement.

"Earl Browder free is no danger to America," Couch asserted. "Earl Browder in jail adds to the weight of the symbols that threaten to destroy America."

Browder, former general secretary of the Communist Party was convicted of carrying a passport under an assumed name. He surrendered to police March 26, 1941, and was sent to Atlanta Federal prison the next day.

On reading the AP telegram, Russell declared, "Nothing more needs to be added. Those are the grounds on which I signed the paper. Earl Browder's views had nothing to do with the merits of the charge against him."

"I recommend only a reduction in sentence for Browder," Green maintained. "I don't advocate letting him go entirely free. If he were tried today he wouldn't get a hard sentence; possibly he wouldn't be convicted at all."

"The people who send out the Browder literature saying he's entirely on our side aren't telling the whole truth, for although Browder is anti-Nazi, he's also anti-democratic, and there's the rub."

Dr. Dashiell claimed that it did not

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Bob Hoke

Reporting Is Old Stuff For New ME

By Burke Shipley

Bob Hoke, rising senior from Williamsburg, Va., was appointed managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel by the Publications Union board last Wednesday. He assumes office next fall.

Starts Journalistic Career

Hoke started his journalistic career early, publishing a mimeographed paper for the neighborhood when nine years old. In Williamsburg high school, Hoke was on the staff of the Powder Horn, school paper, for four years. Progressing from a reporter, he became business manager and managing editor of the paper. He was also on the basketball team for three years and in his fourth became manager of the team. He was a member of the high school student government council.

Until recently Hoke was correspondent for the Richmond News Leader, Richmond Times Dispatch, and Newport News Daily Press.

Coming to Carolina in the fall of 1939, Hoke pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity and joined the Daily Tar Heel staff as a reporter in April, 1940. Since becoming a reporter he has been a night sports editor, assistant night editor, night editor, columnist, and editorial writer. He has covered such beats as South building, Student legislature, IRC and dances.

'Sword and Shield' Editor

Hoke is also editor of his fraternity paper, "Sword and Shield," and has worked on other publications at school. He was a member of the Freshman Orientation committee.

When informed of his appointment, he stated next year his policy would be a "decidedly more accurate paper, to play down sensationalism, place emphasis on quality of stories, and get wider coverage of campus activities."

Colby Backs Stud Gleicher

Charlie Colby, defeated SP candidate for editor of Tar an' Feathers, has given his support to Stud Gleicher, UP candidate running against Ben McKinnon, Independent, in a run-off election tomorrow.

In last Thursday's elections McKinnon, a dark horse, surprised both parties, polled 754 votes for T&F editor, closely followed by Gleicher with a total of 680. Colby, third member of the contenders, was dropped out of the run-off with 522 votes.

Truman Hobbs, president of student body, announced the date of the run-off, but no definite voting place has been established.

Colby, in giving his support to Gleicher said, "I think Stud would make a very efficient editor, and having worked with him all this year, feel he could put out a truly good magazine. Stud knows the ropes and has the connections."

T&F Editorship Runoff Scheduled for Tomorrow

Final decision on the editorship of Tar an' Feathers, problematical campus humor magazine, is expected to come tomorrow as Ben McKinnon and Stud Gleicher vie in the only runoff of the annual spring elections.

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, stated that the precinct system would be eliminated for the sole balloting and that polls would only be set up in the lobby of the "Y." The voting will be between 9 and 6 o'clock.

McKinnon, independent dark-horse candidate for the humor mag berth, held a slight lead on the University Party's candidate, Stud Gleicher, in last Thursday's balloting. McKinnon polled 754 votes to Gleicher's 690.

The Student Party's nominee, Charlie Colby, was ousted from the tri-cornered race in the main elections Thursday. Colby was low man of the triumvirate with a total of 522 votes chalked to his name.

Only post-election action besides the runoff tomorrow, was the recounts called last Friday on the Palmer-Hammond, and Komisaruk-Frankel races. Dotson Palmer nosed by UP's Denny Hammond with a 13-vote margin to cop the junior class seat on the Student council. Ernie Frankel gained a 16-vote edge over SP's Paul Komisaruk to take the junior member post of the Publications Union Board. The recounts revealed no change in the original tabulations.

Worley Finishes Primary Training

Richard C. Worley, who resigned as director of Graham Memorial in the fall to enter the Army Air Corps, has completed his primary training and now is undergoing basic training at Goodfellow field, San Antonio, Texas.

Writing to the Alumni office, Worley said, "Ground school keeps us pretty busy along with one hour of drill and one hour of physical training every day.

"We have an hour each of navigation, meteorology, and radio code. We spend five hours on the flight line each day. We stand reveille at 6:30 in the morning and very seldom have any time off until 7:30 at night. . . . It is quite a transition from the 185 horsepower trainer to the 450 horsepower basic trainer."

Telepathist Polgar Astounds Students, Loses Car in the Deal

By Bob Hoke

"I couldn't find my car," said the little red-faced man in formal clothes after he had just finished astounding a Gerrard hall audience by memory feats.

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, world-famous master of psychic phenomena, sat in a Chapel Hill restaurant late Monday night and told how his absentmindedness concerning the car had occurred. He had just completed the most entrancing program ever presented to the student body by the Graham Memorial student union.

"The exhibition of the photographic mind in a series of rapid-fire tests is accomplished by focusing the mind on the particular task; my mind is trained for this. In small details, I am often absent-minded," he stated. The car was found after a half-hour's search of four campus parking lots.

"The performance was extremely hard tonight," said the man with the hypnotic eyes. The doctor was referring to the undisciplined attitude of the crowd of students that overflowed tiny Gerrard hall. Student conversation all day yesterday was centered on the amazing wonders that had occurred "before their very eyes." Mass hypnosis was the generally conceded most popular and amazing feat.

Of hypnosis, the doctor said "It's very dangerous. I might even tell them that they had eaten poison and they might die." Well known students either stood rigidly against the wall or displayed impossible sensations that the mental-master suggested.

A coed's shoe and legs drew the doctor's attention several times during the telepathy feat. He even asked the young lady to take off her shoe. "Yes, there were several powerful concentrated thoughts beside the correct one," said the performer.

A complete issue of Collier's magazine was memorized in eight minutes, torn into bits and distributed throughout the audience. As students called out the portions of the particular pages that they held, the doctor quickly and unhesitatingly told what was on that particular part of that page.

Clare Leighton To Speak Today

Clare Leighton, celebrated wood-engraving artist, will speak at the Bull's Head tea this afternoon at 4:15. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Journalism Club Meets

Radio Journalism club will meet this morning at 10:30 under Davie Poplar.