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Change Made In Date Set For Elections

John Parker Announces Four-Point Program For Discussion

Campus nominations and elections will be conducted Monday at 10:30 and Thursday from 9 to 5:30 respectively, the Student council decided last night, changing old dates which were in conflict with the Human Relations institute program.

The nominations will be conducted in Memorial hall; the elections in Graham Memorial.

President John Parker, at the adjournment of the council last night, announced an elaborate four-point program for the discussion of the two vital campus issues, staff elections and the legislature, all of which program will be carried out before the day of elections, Thursday week.

Sunday night the Campus cabinet will thoroughly study the proposals for a campus legislature at its 8:30 meeting in Graham Memorial.

After the nominations Monday morning, all of the candidates for office will appear that night at 7:30 before the student body, sitting in with the nucleus Campus cabinet, in the lounge of Graham Memorial. The candidates will express themselves on the issues of staff elections and the legislature.

Discussion
Tuesday night all the interfraternity and interdormitory heads will meet in joint session in Graham Memorial also to discuss the proposed legislature. This time, particularly, the details of structure and representation, in which matters the fraternity and dormitory powers are at
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Rose To Rule May Festival

Maid Of Honor, Court Named Yesterday

Eliza Rose of Chapel Hill was appointed May queen yesterday by a committee of 10 girls, representative of all coed campus groups.

Ruling with Miss Rose over the primitive spring festival to be held May 1 will be Virginia Burd of Deal, N. J., maid of honor.

Members of the May court, 14 in number, were also selected by the same committee. They are Ida Winstead, Kay Murphy, Helen Pritchard, Patty Penn, Ramona Teijeiro, Anita DeMonteigle, Julia Folsom, Corinna Gant, Lyl Boice, Esther Mebane, Elizabeth Keeler, Marguerite Morriss, Garnelle Raney, and Esther Green.

Alpha Kappa Gamma appointed the committee which selected the queen and her court. Nominations for the coed ruler of the May were made by all coeds and considered by the committee when the choices were made.

Junior-Senior

Thwarted by a popular vote in their plans to get Horace Heidt for the junior-senior dances, the dance committee yesterday announced that negotiations were under way to get Sammy Kaye or Jolly Coburn to play for the coming festivities.

Institute Speakers



Dr. Grover Clark, left, author, lecturer, and authority on the Far East, who will address the institute at 10 a. m. today on "Storm Centers in the Far East." At 8 p. m. Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, right, former president of Cuba, will present "The Case for the Authentic Cuban Revolution."



Human Relations Institute Program Today

Public Lectures In Memorial Hall

10 a. m.—Dr. Grover Clark, discussing "Storm Centers in the Far East."

4 p. m.—Y. T. Wu, discussing "Social Forces At Work in the Orient."

8 p. m.—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, presenting "The Case for the Authentic Cuban Revolution."

Seminars

9 a. m.—Dr. Clark before combined social and political science classes, 201 Saunders.

11 a. m.—C. A. Hathaway before the political science 156 class, 212 Saunders.

Dr. Clark before the rural social economics class, library basement.

12 noon—Dr. Clark before economics 137, Bingham 205.

1 p. m.—Foreign Policy league banquet for Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Graham Memorial.

2 p. m.—C. A. Hathaway before journalism sections, 213 Alumni.

Y. T. Wu, discussing before philosophy classes "My Conception of God," 212 Alumni.

Coed Nominated For Class Office By Student Party



Mary Glover Chosen As Candidate For Next Year's Senior Secretary

Mary D. Glover of Greenville, S. C., was selected by the Student party as its candidate for secretary of the senior class at a meeting of party leaders late Monday night.

Mary was chosen for the candidacy on the joint recommendation of three coed factions, Student party officials said.

She is the first coed to receive a party nomination here since Mary Frances Parker, four years ago, who ran for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine.

Junior Executive

A transfer from Winthrop college, Mary has served this past year on Reuben Graham's junior class executive committee and has been active in coed and student social activities.

The party also named Henry Bartos as its candidate for the vice presidency of the Athletic association.

Bartos has been outstanding
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Peace Committee

The all-campus peace committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Representatives appointed by the Y. M. C. A., and League of Nations association are expected to attend. All others interested are invited to assist in making plans for the April 22 demonstration.

Hathaway, Bailey Address Human Relations Institute

Communist Airs Views On Supreme Court Issue, C. I. O.

Discusses Strikers Refutes Roosevelt

In an hour yesterday evening C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker presented the Communist viewpoint on new political re-alignments in this country and answered fiery open forum questions on his party's relation to sit-down strikes, the C. I. O., the supreme court issue, and fascism.

Questions from the audience and his answers were the climax of the program.

"The Communist party favors the sit-down strike and any other strike that will win workers their rights," answered Mr. Hathaway in a deliberate and impressively calculating voice.

Browder

"We would like to see Earl Browder in the White House in 1940," he asserted, "but we rather suspect that the American masses won't be as ready as we are. Therefore we will help the liberal forces in the election."

He assured a questioner that in the event of gaining control
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Huse Substitutes For Ex-Governor On Institute Bill

Assistant Chairman Of Social Security Board Reads Speech Of John G. Winant

Pinch-hitting for ex-Governor John G. Winant, Robert Huse, assistant chairman of the Social Security board, spoke on the aims and activities of that organization yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

Mr. Huse read Winant's speech, and at its close added some remarks of his own.

"Security is a way to life. It begins with the daily bread and butter, and ends with the guarantee of the right to earn a living. And more than the assurance of material things, security is a state of mind, the antithesis of fear," he said.

Order

Mr. Huse traced the steps the government was forced to take to bring some order out of the economic and social chaos of the depression years. These drastic actions, he said, marked the real start of social security legislation in this country, although there have been attempts made for social reform all through the years of our history.

"The present system of social security follows the time-tested technique of grants-in-aid to the individual states" said Mr. Huse, "and allows each state a good deal of freedom in administering security funds. Assurance of employment is better than unemployment insurance, and the states know their own problems better than the federal board in Washington."

Protection

"The stability of industry and the security of the nation's workers cannot be separated. Citizens, industry and the government are partners in the quest for a system of security to protect those things we cherish most."

At the close of his address, Mr. Huse offered to answer any questions from the floor, and in
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Clark, Wu And San Martin Will Address Groups Today On International Relations

Chinese Lecturer



Y. T. Wu, editor of the Association press in China, addresses the Human Relations institute today at 4 p. m. on "Social Forces at Work in the Orient."

Green's College Would Have No Ph.D's On Stan

Playwright Says Workshop Idea In Education Is Best Means Of Arousing Interest

"If I were running a college I would not have any faculty members with Ph. D. degrees on my staff. That is if I could get any students to come without that enticement," Paul Green, Carolina playwright and lecturer in the University's department of dramatic arts, said recently.

"The present academic angle of studying used in our colleges today crushes out any natural artistic expression that the student may have," he explained. "Students should be allowed to discover ideas for themselves, rather than get them second hand."

Workshop

"The workshop idea in education, as used by the Playmakers, is the best means of arousing true interest among students in any field," Green added. "Education out of a book is harmful. Manual education, where the student can get his hands on what he is working with, is the best means to learn appreciation of any art."

Green praised the work being done throughout the state by the Carolina Dramatic association in advancing an artistic form of expression for the State's youth. He expressed a hope that a similar creative move in music and the other arts would find a foothold in the state.

Parker Discusses Legislature Plan

Di And Phi Societies Hear Assembly Proposals Explained

Student Council President John Parker, at a joint session of the Di senate and Phi assembly last night, opened the discussion on a campus legislature by explaining proposals which have been offered by interested campus groups.

"As I understand the proposals," Parker said, "representation will be based on territorial units and organizations. There will be some means of a check on the units, and dormitories, fraternities and town students will each be given a number of representatives in the legislative body."

Judiciary

"The President of the Stu-
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Clark To Begin Speech At 10 O'Clock; Wu To Talk Later

Cuban Leader Here

International human relations is the theme of today's three public lectures of the Human Relations institute.

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League Guest

Clark, author of six books on the Orient, is the guest of the campus League of Nations association. He spoke here during the L. of N. institute last spring. At present he is a traveling lecturer, and an American consultant on Far Eastern affairs.

Wu has written eight books recording Chinese life and his philosophical views. He will use the title of one, "My Conception of God," for a seminar talk in 212 Alumni building at 2 p. m. At present the Chinese visitor is not only an editor but also a national Chinese Y. M. C. A. director.

Exile

Grau San Martin was a University of Havana medical professor before entering politics to combat Gerardo Machado in 1932. In 1933 he staged a coup d'etat and for a year was president of Cuba. Now he is an exile living in Miami.

In connection with the public lectures of today's visitors, several special seminars are scheduled, which are listed below.

Marine Corps Leader Here

To Interview Students Today In 205 South

Major John T. Selden of the United States Marine Corps will be in the vocational guidance office, 205 South, today to interview students desirous of enrolling for the vacation platoon leaders' class this summer at Quantico, Va.

Frank Umstead, a member of the volunteer marine corps reserve, stated yesterday that applicants must be males between the ages of 18 and 22, at least sophomores, and qualified physically and mentally.

Future

The class will last six weeks, and if taken for two summers will entitle the enrollee to appointment as a second lieutenant in the volunteer marine corps reserve.

Transportation to and from Quantico is provided enrollees, as well as a \$30 monthly salary during the class.

Major Selden has selected the University as one of several southern schools from which to select candidates. During the day he will make group talks to applicants.

A meeting of all applicants for the vacation class has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in Bingham hall assembly room.