

## Bill Cole Resigns As Student Party Head

### Smith Opens CPU Spring Program Tonight At 8:30

#### World News

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#### REORGANIZATION BILL; TVA PROBE; SILVER CUT

Washington, March 29.—A special house committee today decided to re-vamp four government reorganization measures they had previously okayed and ask the house to consider them in place of the reorganization bill passed by the senate yesterday.

The four house bills generally parallel the senate measure except that the general accounting office and comptroller general clauses are treated in a different way.

Two of the four measures had been passed by the house. The procedure agreed upon will necessitate house action on those two again as part of a general reorganization bill.

The house rules committee agreed today to accept the senate's suggestion of a joint senate-house investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) said he expected the bill to be brought up for a house vote tomorrow. A special clause provided for the inquiry into actions of power companies which have brought suit against the TVA.

Another amendment would require the committee of 10 men to submit a report by next January 3.

The treasury department deducted another cent today from its price for foreign silver and brought the price down to 43 cents per ounce.

The cut in price followed a similar reduction yesterday, the first in more than two years.

Many observers believe the government has taken such action in retaliation to the seizure of American oil properties in Mexico. The cut in price of silver will make it much more difficult for Mexico to sell its silver abroad, since the treasury has stopped the monthly buying of 5,000,000 ounces of Mexican silver.

#### LOYALISTS MEET ATTACK; REBEL HELP PUBLICIZED

Hendaye, France (on Spanish Frontier), March 29.—Rebel General Francisco Franco met his first serious counter-attack from government forces today.

The Spanish government forces moved to the battle front today to check the insurgent sweep into Catalonia. Foreign aids moved into the defending positions to reinforce Spanish troops in their death stand to prevent rebels from taking the rich northeastern corner of Spain.

Meeting his first serious resistance in the three weeks of large-scale offensive to conclude the civil war, General Franco attempted consolidation of insurgent forces in this sector for another drive toward the provisional government of Barcelona and the Mediterranean sea.

In Madrid, a detailed report of German and Italian troop movements in the Spanish war was published by the government.

The statement, issued by Premier Juan Negrin, urged the popular front to realize the need for speeded production of war materials to meet the insurgent drive into Catalonia.

The report detailed movements of hundreds of planes, trucks, tanks, artillery pieces, motor boats, ammunition, and other materials for use by aviators, technicians and experts which the defense ministry accuses Italy and Germany of furnishing.

#### HOOVER BACK IN U. S.; BELIEVES WAR NOT NEAR

New York, March 29.—Herbert Hoover's tour of 14 different countries has ended and the former President is back in this country convinced that a general European war is not imminent.

In his first trip abroad in 19 years, the ex-President collected a number of medals and honorary degrees. He has been in Europe for two months.

"The first and outstanding change I saw was the revolution from Democracy into totalitarian or authoritarian governments or to some degree of dictatorship," he said.

#### Brings Smith



Alex Heard, chairman of the Carolina Political Union which is bringing Edwin S. Smith, member of the NLRB, to speak in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30.

#### R. H. WETTACH IS HONORED BY APPOINTMENT

##### Law Professor Is Given High State Post

Professor Robert H. Wettach, member of the University law department, has been granted a leave of absence to accept the appointment as assistant attorney general of North Carolina, it was learned yesterday.

The leave of absence was granted at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of the University, upon the recommendation of President Frank P. Graham.

##### Successor

Law School Dean M. T. Van Hecke said yesterday that Breck P. McAllister, of the University of Washington law school, will serve in Professor Wettach's place during the leave of absence.

In 1934 and 1935 Professor Wettach served as a special trial examiner under the Textile Labor Relations board, the chairman of which was Chief Justice Walter B. Stacy.

The new assistant attorney general was, for nine years, faculty editor in charge of the North Carolina Law Review. He has published many articles, and the bulk of his work has been in the fields of torts, constitutional law, conflict of laws, administrative law, and labor law.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and received his SJD degree at Harvard.

### Trudi Schoop To Present Ballet Tomorrow Night

#### Bashful?



"All for Love" proves too much for Trudi Schoop, star of her world famous ballet troupe—Student Entertainment series tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

#### Labor Relations Board Will Be Address Topic

Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, will open the CPU's spring quarter program tonight when he speaks in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Smith, who notified Union Chairman Alex Heard recently that he will fly from Washington to Raleigh, is scheduled to arrive at the state capital at 1:15 this afternoon. He will be met at the airport by several members of the union, who will drive him to Chapel Hill.

##### To Discuss Board

The subject for his address tonight will be "National Labor Relations Board—Guardian of Democracy." Smith has agreed to conduct an open forum discussion immediately following the regular speech.

The union is presenting Smith tonight as the second speaker in a series of three talking on the general subject of the current labor situation. "Little Steel" leader, Tom M. Girdler, spoke on a union program last quarter as the first in the series, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, and second in command of the CIO under John L. Lewis, will conclude the series with a CPU talk on April 14.

##### On Board Since 1934

Since 1934, when he was appointed to the board by President Roosevelt, Smith has held his position as one of the three members of the NLRB. Edwin S. Smith is no relation to D. W. Smith, one of the other board members.

It is interesting to note that neither  
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### Campus Suicide Is Uncovered

#### Mutt's Death Was Not Result of Psychology Experiment

W. K. Spelt, of the psychology department, yesterday stated that "Mutt" did not die as the result of a psychology experiment.

This checks the rumor which had spread over the campus—that students may suffer for psychology, but dogs die for it.

The story as first reported was that "Mutt," who was being subjected to a painful experiment by members of the psychology department, broke loose from them, and in a terrified attempt to escape, leaped from a second floor window of New West to his death on the walk below.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals can go home now.

#### "All For Love" To Begin At 8:30 In Memorial Hall

##### By BOB PERKINS

Superseding her past success with "Blonde Marie" and "Fridolin," Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet will present "All for Love," a tragic-comic series of seven episodes depicting the extremes to which human beings are driven by love, on the Student Entertainment series tomorrow night, 8:30, in Memorial hall.

##### Grand Passion

A complete cartoonist's catalogue of preachers, schoolgirls, judges, jealous husbands, night-club cuties and others, furnish the material for a kaleidoscopic view of the Grand Passion. But Miss Schoop does not stop with a satire merely on the subject which the Arboretum, Dr. E. R. Groves, and Dr. O. T. Binkley have made famous on the Carolina campus.

For years the musical comedy, and  
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#### On A Visit



Nils Bond, last year's president of the senior class and now studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Harvard University, pulled into town the other day for a spring vacation visit.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SETS HAZING RULING

#### Group Endorses Student-Faculty Day Preparations

Five resolutions regarding fraternity initiations and an endorsement of support for Student-Faculty day were passed at the Interfraternity council meeting last night.

The council went on record as supporting the "Student-Faculty day" to the best of its ability, and cooperating in every way possible to make the day a success.

As was the case last year the fraternities will entertain faculty members at luncheons, and will hold open houses during the afternoon.

##### Resolutions

The resolutions regarding fraternity initiations were: "Be it resolved that: foregoing rules have been drawn up, approved, and adopted by the Interfraternity council in a spirit of cooperation between the University administration, the freshman pledges of fraternities and the fraternities themselves.

1. No portion of any fraternity initiation shall be of the character so as to conflict with the freshman academic work as regards attendance of classes and to impair the initiates' hours of study.

##### Dumb Animals

2. Dumb animals shall not be employed in fraternity initiations so as to cause torture, suffering, or any physical injury to them.

3. No measures shall be taken by any fraternity in their initiation whereby any person shall be mentally or physically tortured or harmed, or to cause anyone to suffer any severe embarrassment.

4. All fraternity initiations shall be carried on in compliance with the hazing statute of the statutes of the state.

5. That the executive committee of the Interfraternity council shall have the power to hear all cases of any breach of these rules and shall have the power to punish the guilty parties by fine or other penalties that may be deemed wise and feasible by them. The action of the executive committee shall be subject to the judgment of the Student council.

### Bull's Head Club To Meet Today In Bookshop

#### Dr. Raymond Adams Will Be Principal Speaker This Afternoon

The first Bull's Head meeting of the spring quarter will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the Bull's Head bookshop on the ground floor of the University library.

Dr. Raymond Adams of the University English department will be the principal speaker on this afternoon's program. The subject for his talk will be "Collecting English Colored Plates Dating from 1750 to 1850."

### UP PROMISES NO 'MUD-SLINGING' IN CAMPAIGN

#### Nominees Hear Talks Urging Clean Politics

##### By DONALD BISHOP

University party nominees and campaign managers attended the steering committee meeting of the party last night, heard explanations of the set-up of the party, and were admonished that the party will not "stoop to mud-slinging" in the coming campaign.

Albert Ellis, third-year law student and long associated with campus politics, Niles Bond, last year's senior class president, and Bud Hudson, party nominee for the student body presidency, made short talks.

##### Fair Methods—Ellis

"The All-Campus party went out of existence a few years ago because of mud-slinging," Ellis said, "and the University party, because of its fair methods, succeeded it as a permanent successor."

Under its organization this year, the University party has 13 non-fraternity and 12 fraternity representatives on its steering committee, and Ellis declared that this arrangement is the most efficient, "presenting 25 different points of view, with each point of view throwing a different light upon the men under consideration for an office."

##### Policy Changes

Though he mentioned no names, Ellis stated that "It strikes me as funny that a certain party will entirely change its position on an issue from one year to the next." This was generally interpreted as an attack on the policy of the Student party of violently opposing fraternity rule in politics last year while it this year openly nurses fraternity support and has on its ticket fraternity men.

Bond, now a student at Harvard, said, "I'm all for you, and after looking at the set-up for selecting candidates, I think the University party has the best group of nominees and should have a successful election."

Hudson's talk centered on a plea for a clean campaign. He agreed with Ellis that the University party cross-section ratio of 13 to 12 is more reliable for selecting the best qualified candidates and paid tribute to the steering committee for its selection of his running mates on the ticket.

#### Frosh Dance

Bids to the freshman dances may be obtained tomorrow and Friday at the YMCA. Through a mistake in printing, the invitations state that a dance will be held on Friday afternoon. Dances will be held on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

## Kerley Quits Di; Phi Head Installed

#### Dudley Succeeds Martin As Chief Of Assembly

Succeeding Drew Martin, Leighton Dudley, University senior, last night was installed as speaker of Phi assembly for the spring quarter.

Bill Broadfoot, a first year man, was installed as sergeant-at-arms for this quarter.

Two bills were brought up during the meeting. They were: "Resolved: That the swimming pool in the new gymnasium be reserved entirely for seniors during senior week;" and "Resolved: That the Phi assembly favor the recently passed Farm Relief bill regulating cotton and tobacco acreage."

The first bill was considered, debated and passed by the representatives. The second bill was argued for a short while, and since the majority of representatives appeared to be poorly informed on the measure, was tabled until next Tuesday's meeting.

A motion was made to make use of  
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### WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

#### Completes Slate In Wild Session Late Last Night

##### By BOB PERKINS

Bill Cole last night accepted the Student Party nomination for president of the senior class and resigned the chairmanship of the party which he founded, and has directed for the past two years.

Prior to the senior class nominations the Student party completed its slate of other officers for the coming elections with the exception of vice-president of the athletic association, and editors of the Yackety-Yack and Bananeer.

##### Dissent Voiced

Following much dissent to his resignation Cole said he felt that for the good of the party its chairman should not also be a candidate.

"Since the party has nominated me for president of the senior class, I felt obliged to resign my chairmanship," Cole said. "If elected I shall represent not only one political party, but the entire senior class."

Cole stated that he had planned for some time to resign the chairmanship of the party following elections.

Tom Meder's candidacy for editorship of the Carolina Magazine was officially announced. A contributor to the Magazine during his sophomore year, Meder, now a junior, is a member of the Foreign Policy League, and author of "Farm Tenancy in South Atlantic State," an article in Nelson's College Caravan, the freshman textbook in English.

##### English-President

Pete Williams, present secretary of the junior class, was selected as candidate for the vice-presidency of the senior class.

Jim Hall was nominated for secretary of the class, but because of his expressed desire following the meeting will run for the office of president of the athletic association. This office and the vice-presidency of the association had, by vote, been left up to a nominating committee of the party.

##### Senior Secretary

Tom Fry, secretary of the inter-dormitory council and runner up for the office of senior class secretary was automatically made candidate for that office.

Charlie Rider, tennis star and Sigma Chi, will be the candidate for vice-president of the junior class.

##### Soph Candidates

Don Baker, freshman football and track star, was nominated the presidency of the sophomore class. Sid Sadoff, member freshman football team, received the vice-presidency.

Tim Elliot and Bert Premo were selected for senior and junior members, respectively, of the Publications Union  
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#### Tradition Broken As Miss Evans Is Named President

President David Kerley of the Dialectic senate last night threw his organization into a brief parliamentary confusion that ended in a major break of precedent when he tendered his resignation from office and the senate elected Senator Margaret Evans to succeed him.

President Evans, when she takes the chair next Tuesday night, will become the first woman president of the senate since its formation nearly 144 years ago. She has served since the fall quarter as its clerk, and was elected chiefly because of her efficient manner of discharging her duties.

Kerley found the action to be necessary as he has an evening class scheduled that conflicts with the meeting time of the senate and he would have been unable to attend the meetings for the remainder of the quarter.

##### States Situation

Following the usual procedure of  
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