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COMPROMISE FOR REFORM BILL AGREED BY FDR

Washington, April 2.—The government reorganization bill is due for a compromise with President Roosevelt's approval, according to reliable reports.

Rep. Warren (D., N. C.) announced in the house that the special House reorganization committee would accept an amendment permitting congress to overrule presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority.

The bill in its present form provides that a two-thirds majority of both houses would be necessary to block transfer of bureaus ordered by the chief executive.

Much applause from members of both parties greeted Warren's announcement, said to have resulted from a telephone conversation between Roosevelt and Democratic leaders of the house.

Earlier in the day, administration leaders abandoned attempts, for the day at least, to impose restrictions on house discussion of the measure.

Speaker Bankhead made the announcement that the house would have a full and fair opportunity to "work its will" on the bill and that no further motion to close debate would be made during the day's session.

MICHIGAN POWER PLANTS SEIZED BY CIO STRIKERS

Jackson, Mich., April 2.—Necessary public utility operations were at a standstill today as employees of six strategic plants of the Consumers Power company in south Michigan refused to continue electric and gas service.

The employees, members of the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee of the Committee for Industrial Organization, took possession of the plants peacefully last night after negotiations with the management for renewal of their contract failed to go through.

The company stated that the contract called for a raise in wages; union members said they sought assurance that there would be no lowering of wages.

Governor Murphy, back from a Florida vacation, arranged for a meeting between power officials and union representatives.

INSURGENTS PRESS ON TO LOYALIST STRONGHOLD

Zaragoza, April 2.—Gandesa, only 21 miles from the eastern coast of the Spanish government territory, was occupied today by insurgent troops under the leadership of General Garcia Valino.

Meanwhile, another rebel army pressed onward toward Lerida, ancient fortress barring the way to Barcelona, the loyalist capital. Gandesa is at the apex of a triangular area of which Tortosa and the city of coast of Barcelona. A drive between Tarragona, both on the southwest the two cities would separate loyalist Spain.

At Bagneres de Luchon, France, the French government attempted to reach a decision as to the fate of 3,000 Spanish government soldiers who escaped into France to lose insurgent forces.

Orders had been issued for the Spaniards to be returned to their own country on three special trains but Paris officials abruptly canceled these orders last night at the last minute and placed the fugitives in a camp, watched by French soldiers and mobile guards.

RUGE RAILWAY LOAN DISCUSSED BY CHIEFS

Washington, April 2.—Administration officials discussed today a proposal to extend "employment loans" to selected railroads to hike industrial production and meet temporarily the rail finance problem.

Senator Schwellenbach (D., Wash.), who made the suggestion, stated that he believed government money might be used more profitably on railroads than any other field to promote a recovery from the present recession.

Winner To Reign Over Elizabethan Dance Festival

For the May Queen election to be held Friday, April 8, 10 seniors have been nominated who are Misses Elizabeth Keeler, Mary Glover, Betty Redfern, Olivia Root, Virginia Lee, Mary Lillian Speck, Phyllis Hawthorne, Lylal Boice, Sarah Dalton, and Frances Roughton.

The winner will reign over the Elizabethan May Day festival; the girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be maid of honor.

Attendants
Ten attendants will be chosen from a group of 22 nominees including juniors, seniors, and graduates. Nominees are Misses Memrie Gary, Elizabeth Keeler, Mary Glover, Olive Cruikshank, Janet Lawrence, Ethel Laidlaw, Mary Taylor Hinnant, Vivian Veech, Maria Tucker, Betty Redfern, Rosalie Haynes, Olivia Root, Jane Hunter, Virginia Lee, Mary Lillian Speck, Mirriam Durrett, Phyllis Hawthorne, Gretchen Cocks, Eleanor Jackson, Lylal Boice, Sarah Dalton, and Frances Roughton.

The pageant, written by Bob Stewart, is that of an Elizabethan dance festival. In addition to several other features, the conventional May Pole dance will be presented before the Queen and her court.

Date
The tentative date set for the festival is May 14, before the Saturday afternoon Junior-Senior tea dance.

Since the first May Day celebration was held at Carolina three years ago, the occasion has been marked by the return of alumni and the attendance of families and friends of the celebrants.

Scenes Of Fete May Be Used In Magazine

Photographers of Life Magazine Invited for Student-Faculty Day

A possibility that photographers from Life Magazine will be on hand for the Student-Faculty Day celebration Tuesday was revealed yesterday by Chairman Randy Berg.

Berg has contacted the editors of the photo magazine and has suggested they use scenes from the coronation of Queen Lucy Jane Hunter and King E. J. Woodhouse for their "Life Goes to a Party" section.

Until late last night, however, no word had been received from the editors of Life. Berg said that probably he had not given them enough time, but expressed hope that photographers would be present.

If official Life photographers cannot come, Berg said local pictures would be sent to the magazine for use in the section called "Speaking of Pictures."

High Schools To Debate Here

Date Set for Forensic Tussles Will Be April 21, 22

North Carolina high school students again will invade the University campus this quarter, it was revealed yesterday when E. R. Rankin, secretary of the North Carolina High School Debating Union, announced that high school triangular debates will be held here April 21 and 22.

Query for these debates, as well as for high school debates throughout the nation, is: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

Participants
Participating in the 26th annual contest will be all high schools whose teams won both affirmative and negative sides in district contests. The first set of district triangles will be Friday, with 235 schools taking part. The final contests here will be for the Aycock Memorial cup, the trophy which has been donated to the high school debating union by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

THREE PROFS RECEIVE GRANTS

Jenkins, Russell, Beale Included

Three members of the departments of history and political science have received grants in aid from the Social Science Research Council for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

Professors H. K. Beale and J. C. Russell of the history department and Professor W. S. Jenkins of the political science department will study during the summer. All three men are authors of books and articles in their fields of specialization and they were chosen from a large number of applicants.

Biography

Professor Beale will continue study of the life of Theodore Roosevelt. His biography of Roosevelt is being written as a volume of a series called "American Political Leaders." Other works by him include "The Critical Year," a study of the reconstruction period in 1830; a "Diary of Edward Bates;" and "Are American Teachers Free." Not yet published is his "A History of Freedom of Teaching in American Schools."

Amendments

Professor Jenkins will study the processes of constitutional amendment and change, his research being in various states in the country. He was away during the fall quarter on a Kenan leave for study. He has published a "Political Theory in the Antebellum South," a book which has been placed on both of the Harvard and Princeton reading lists in American history. He is also the author of several articles.

Summer

Professor Russell will spend the coming summer in England, studying the length of life in late medieval England. His research will be in continuation of an article recently published in "Human Biology." He will read a paper at the Eighth Congress of the Historical Sciences at Zurich, Switzerland, at the end of the summer. He has published two books, an edition of the poems of Henry of Avranches with J. P. Heironimus and the "Dictionary of Writers of the Thirteenth Century in England" in 1936. In addition, he has written a number of articles.

The "Bud"

All members of Professor Phillips Russell's English 54 may get their copies of "Bud" in the small lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Retiring Judge Spears Will Be Honored Friday

Dinner at Carolina Inn to Feature Tenth District Bar Meeting

A dinner honoring Judge Marshall T. Spears of Durham, retiring resident judge of the Superior Court for the Tenth Judicial district, will feature a meeting of the Tenth District bar to be held in Chapel Hill next Friday, it was announced yesterday by M. T. Van Hecke, president.

Place

The first session will convene at 3:30 o'clock in Manning hall, with Dean Van Hecke presiding, and will be devoted to a discussion of "Problems Encountered by the Commission on Classification of Property for Taxation." Henry Brandis, secretary of the commission, will deliver the principal address. This will be followed by questions from the floor, led by seven "professional hecklers," including M. S. Breckenridge, of the University law faculty, Chapel Hill; Victor Bryant, Durham; Thomas D. Cooper, Burlington; Brainerd Currie, of the Wake Forest law faculty; R. P. Reade, Durham; J. Dolph Long, Graham; and C. L. B. Lowndes, of the Duke law faculty.

Time

The dinner complimenting Judge Spears will get under way at the Carolina inn at 6 o'clock, with Thomas D. Cooper, vice-president, presiding. Following a tribute to Judge Spears by R. P. Reade, of the Durham bar, Major L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, chairman of the commission, will speak on "A State Department of Justice." This will be followed by a general discussion. The public is cordially invited to all discussions.

Plans Are Now Complete For Student-Faculty Day Fete

The Queen And Cherry Blossoms



Miss Lucy Jane Hunter, who, next Tuesday morning, will be crowned the Queen of Student-Faculty day. She was elected by campus vote, a rather democratic way of choosing a queen, but pretty effective.

—Photo by William L. Beerman.

University Faculty Rich In Problematical Names

More "Browns" and "Smiths" Would Be Welcome in List of Prof's Names

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

Brown and Smith may be just ordinary names, but few students would have any objection if a couple more were added to the faculty list.

Anyone that has ever started to ask Professor Stuhlman what that last word in the third sentence was, and began, "Dr. St-St-St-," and did not know whether to pronounce it Stool-man or Stew-man, or make the right combination of Stew-ool-man, can really appreciate the beautiful simplicity of Brown.

Problem

It is also a problem whether to omit the "d" which is correct, or leave off the "t" when one discovers that the chemistry assistant spells his name Bernhardt.

Professor Engstrom teaches French, but whether to give his name the

English pronunciation, which he uses, of Eng-strum, or the German, is often as baffling as some tricky French word.

The psychology department also has its tongue-twister in one of its assistants, Miss Dorothy Rethling-shafer, pronounced correctly Ret-lin-shafer.

It is an education in itself to figure out how Professor Hugo Giduz of the education staff pronounces his name, and then discover that it is said simply Gid-uzz.

Whether the harmonies of Skin-an or rightly, Shin-an will make the right chord presents the music faculty's problem with Professor Schinhan.

Then there is the question that arises on going in to ask Mrs. Privette, secretary of the Dean of Medicine, for the name of a first year med student, whether to say Pri-vet, or Pri-vet-te, or correctly Priv-et.

Just what to do with "d," "g," and

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Will Open With Coronation Of King, Queen

Full Holiday Declared; Variety Ball in Tin Can Closes Festivities

Opening with the coronation of Queen Jane Hunter and King E. J. Woodhouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Memorial hall, the Student-Faculty day celebration will continue through a full schedule of events that will end with the Variety ball in the Tin Can that night.

Dr. Booker, who last year delivered a satire on University life, as this year's Minister of Propaganda will again be featured in the comedy-pageant that is to follow the coronation ceremony.

Dormitory men will entertain faculty members and fraternity students from 11 o'clock to 12:45 with informal open house and individual displays including a model room and a beauty contest for which the students will enter pictures of their girls which will be voted upon by the faculty.

Beginning at 1 o'clock, students will meet faculty members for luncheon dates and an after-dinner "bull session" until the fraternity open house begins at 4 o'clock.

The fraternities are featuring individual entertainments for the faculty members and dormitory students. Hostesses from the sorority houses will be on hand to help with the refreshments.

At 7:30 the curtain will rise on the big Jamboree stunt program in Memorial hall, in which several skits, including one written about actions in South building, will be presented by students and faculty members.

The climax of the program will be the Variety Ball in the Tin Can at 9 o'clock. Dancers will not be permitted on the floor unless they are in costume, but no restrictions have been put on the types of costuming that may be worn. Freddy Johnson and Jimmy Fuller with their popular campus bands will present an uninterrupted program of dance music throughout the evening.

Chairman Randy Berg of the Student-Faculty committee has asked that both students and faculty cooperate in making the day a success and in developing friendships that will last after the celebration itself is over.

Sievers Wins Medal For French Essay

University Sophomore to Receive Award Soon

Wieder Sievers, University sophomore, has been announced as the winner of a medal for writing in French the best essay on Joan of Arc, it was announced yesterday from the French department. He was competing with other students here.

The Societe des Femmes de France, a patriotic women's organization of France, donated the medals in selected American universities.

49 Hats Now In Political Ring; Election Date Drawing Near

Inauguration Of Officers To Be Tuesday, April 26

Only Yackety Yack and Buccaneer Nominations Now Remain Open

By DONALD BISHOP

They're getting warmer — the weather and politics.

But while it will be July before the thermometer hits 100 in the shade, the political mercury — already high and climbing fast — will hit boiling point ere many days are past.

With 49 candidates already thrown into the maelstrom by the two parties, University and Student, the slates are about completed. Before public nominations are held next Thursday, several more aspirants will

probably enter the field.

Then follows four hectic days of high pressure politicking, with the general election coming April 12. Inauguration will be Tuesday, April 26.

At least one candidate is in the field for every office except editorship of the Yackety-Yack and the Carolina Buccaneer. Carl Pugh was selected by the humor magazine staff Thursday night as its nominee, but neither party has since held a meeting in which his nomination could be considered.

Only two men are thus far unopposed — Bill Hendrix, cross country team captain, for the student body vice-presidency, and Sam Hobbs for a debate council post. Hobbs' name will be on the ballot, however, since two council members must be elected. Two other candidates are Bill Cochran (UP) and Paul Wallack (SP).

The University party launched political hat-tossing ceremonies February 24 with announcement that

Henry "Bud" Hudson would head its ticket by running for the student body presidency. Jim Joyner was to be Hudson's running mate, but two days later he joined the Student party as a candidate for president.

All kinds of precedents were smashed when on Tuesday morning, March 1, the University party had its complete class slate and other positions filled, with Hendrix occupying Joyner's deserted post. That night the Student party endorsed Hendrix and nominated Cam McRae — University party treasurer nominee — for the sophomore class presidency. He later completely withdrew from the political field.

Almost as startling as Joyner's walk from the University party ranks was the recent announcement that Organizer and Chairman Bill Cole of the Student party would resign the chairmanship to run for the senior class presidency. Mitchell Britt in-

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