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Students, Faculty To Bury Hatchet Today

UP Endorses Merrill, Pugh; Burns Named For Magazine

World News

Edited by Jim McAden

INSURGENTS ADVANCING ON SPANISH CAPITAL

Hendaye, France (On Spanish Frontier), April 4.-With Lerida and Grandesa out of their way, Spanish rebel forces began today a march toward the government capital of

General Francisco Franco's massed armies gathered in Lerida shortly before beginning the march on Barcelona and the Mediteranean.

In the fourth week of the offensive and the 21st month of the war, the insurgents have driven into the vital stronghold of the government militia, in the midst of a campaign to divide loyalist territory and capture the government capital.

Madrid was today recovering from the heaviest bombing she had been subjected to during the entire conflict. City life was resumed as normal after wrecking crews and ambulances had cleared away the dam-

BLUM GETS APPROVAL OF CABINET ON MEASURES

Paris, April 4.—Finance proposals of Premier Leon Blum received approval of the French cabinet today, staving off an expected fall of the for the office," Murnick said.

ation of all dealings in foreign exchange, revaluation of the gold stock of the Bank of France, a tax on capital holdings, and a two year moratorium on public debts.

HOUSE REVOLT THREATENS TO SHELVE WAGE-HOUR BILL

Washington, April 4.-The house revolt against the government's reorganization program threatened today to kill wage-hour legislation for this

Leaders of the house declared they saw no hope for reconsideration of the labor measure with the representatives in such a rebellious mood.

The labor committee under Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) has not agreed upon a single major point in five weeks of work drafting a new bill.

The American Federation of Labor (Continued on last page)

Presidential Timber

Yackety-Yack Nomination Is Pending

By DONALD BISHOP

dorsed two publications staff nomi- the athletic association and Carl Pugh nees and placed another candidate in for the editorship of the Buccaneer, the field when it selected Allen Mer- the Student party has officially comrill for DAILY TAR HEEL editor, Carl pleted its slate of campus officers Pugh for Buccaneer editor, both chosen as nominees by their respective staffs, and Gordon Burns, in op-

Burns, a DAILY TAR HEEL news editor, was considered by the steering from editorial experience. The steering committee felt that he would make the Carolina Magazine more readable for the campus at large than either of the other two candidates previously selected for the office.

Creedy and Meder John Creedy holds the staff nomi-

Meder was named by the Student worked on the Daily Tar Heel staff party prior to the staff nomination. here, and is a member of the Uni-In endorsing the DAILY TAR HEEL staff nomination of Merrill, Joe Murnick, University party steering committee chairman, stated that the policy of the party was to endorse staff nominees, except where the party felt that another man could better fill the position.

Best Man

"In nominating Merrill we definitely feel that the DAILY TAR HEEL staff selected the man best qualified

Merrill has worked for the past Widespread feeling that the pre- three years on the DAILY TAR HEEL mier's program of sweeping financial staff. During his freshman year he exchange control and revaluation of served as reporter and feature writthe franc would lead to his Waterloo er, his sophomore year as feature edicaused much excitement in parlia- tor and reporter. This year he has served as columnist and editorial as-The proposals called for: Centraliz- sistant, writing "Angles" and numerous editorials.

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Education Students To Meet Phillips

Complete List Of Available Prospects To Be Given

All students who expect to teach next year are requested by Professor Guy B. Phillips, adviser to undergraduate majors in education, to meet in Peabody 123 at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

At this conference regarding plans for the spring, a complete list of all available prospects will be given. Calls are beginning to come into the placement bureau and profitable positions will be made easier by full knowledge of the applicant's interests and activities.

Campaign statements concerning

Bud Hudson (UP), left, and Jim Joy-

ner (SP), right, appear on page 2 of

this issue. They will be nominated

by their parties Thursday morning in

Memorial hall.

Student Party With the selection of Bob Adam as The University party last night en- their nominee for vice-president of

Pugh Also

Nominated By

Yackety-Yack. Adam, who has taken an active position to two candidates already part in University athletics, played named for editorship of the Maga-center last fall on the varsity football

with the exception of editor of the

Buccaneer Candidate

Pugh was selected recently by the committee as a man better qualified Buccaneer staff as its candidate for the editorship.

He has been active during the past two years both on the editorial board of the Buccaneer and its art staff. Pugh entered the University two years ago from Wofford college where he had been assistant editor of the Wofford Journal, and president of nation for the Magazine while Tom the freshman class there. He has

DI SENATE, PHI ASSEMBLY NOT TO MEET TODAY

Both Groups Will Convene As Usual **Next Tuesday**

In view of the fact that their meeting times conflict with several of the Student-Faculty plans for tonight, both the Di senate and the Phi assembly heads announced yesterday that their organizations will not meet until next week at the regular time.

Di members were to have administered the oath of office to Miss Margaret Evans who was elected last week to fill President David Kerley's chair when he resigned because of a conflicting class schedule. Miss Evans, when she assumes the title, will become the first woman president of the Di in the more than 144 years of its existence.

Miss Evans

The ceremony of her inauguration, because of this week's delay, will be postponed until the next meeting, when Miss Evans will deliver her inaugural address to the senate.

Leighton Dudley, new speaker of the Phi, will also postpone for a week his scheduled inaugural address.

Heads of both organizations urged their members to attend the celebration for which the meetings have been called off, and to promote the spirit of the fete.

Playmakers To **Present Plays** Here April 20-23

Experimental Bill to Consist Of Eight Dramas During Three Performances

The Playmakers' next set of experimental productions is scheduled for April 20-23, with eight plays to

On the evenings of April 20 and 22, "Dutch Boy," by Bernice Kelly Harris, and "While Reporters Watched," by Rose Peagler, will be followed by "One Man's House," by Gwendolyn Pharis and "The Worm Turns," by Jean Brabham.

April 21, 23

The bill for the nights of April 21 and 23 is as follows: "Three Foolish Virgins," by Bernice Kelly Harris; "Murder in the Snow," by Betty Smith and Robert Finch; "Mary Marge," by Ellen Deppe; and "This Is Villa," by Josephine Niggli,

They Planned It That Way



The Student-Faculty Day committee which planned the program for the day's activities is composed of, front row left to right, Pete Ivey, Miss Margaret Henderson, Chairman Randy Berg, Miss Peggy Sabine, Harry F. Comer; second row, Fred Rippy, Jim Balding, Scott Hunter, Professor L. O. Kattsoff, Joe Patterson, Tim Elliott; back row, Professor E. L. Mackie, Dean Francis Bradshaw, Dean R. B. House, and Watts Carr. Photo By Beerman.

Proposal To Be Presented **Before Council Tomorrow**

Allen Merrill, Jim Joyner. Draw Up Idea

Bob Magill's committee appointed to investigate the possibility of a campus legislature last night adopted with alterations the plan submitted by Allen Merrill and Jim Joyner for a separate body to control the legislative policies of the student govern-

The plan will be submitted to the Student Council Wednesday night, and if possible will be presented before the Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils Thursday.

If no opposition is met, the legislature proposal will be submitted to the campus for vote next Tuesday.

28 Instances

Magill, in appointing the committee to draw up a legislature plan, named 28 specific instances arising are: New Jersey, 118; South Carothis year where there was a definite lina, 76; Georgia, 68; Pennsylvania, need for a campus legislature.

as chairman, consisted of Nancy Nesbit, Bud Hudson, Joe Patterson, Mac Smith, Bob Ray, Stuart Rabb, and Mississippi, 16; Illinois, 14; Ohio, 12; Merrill and Joyner.

unanimously by Magill's committee

Powers

"All legislative powers of the student body shall be vested in the campus legislature and shall be unlimited except to the extent that: a petition of 16 per cent of the student body submitted to the student body president shall require him to call for a general campus vote on any issue or issues involved; any bill shall be subject to the veto of the student council, a two-thirds vote of the membership being required to override the veto.

The legislature shall annually review and pass the budgets of all campus-wide organizations, a two-thirds vote of the membership being required (Continued on last page)

Applications For Managing Editor Must Be Submitted

Applicants for Tar Heel Position Will Be Interviewed Thursday

Aspirants for the managing editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL for next year must present a letter of application to J. M. Lear in 109 Bingham hall by noon Thursday, PU Board Chairman Stuart Rabb announced yesterday.

Interviews of applicants will be held by the PU board at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

ARE ENROLLED THIS QUARTER North Carolina

3,032 STUDENTS

Leads; New York, **New Jersey Next**

Three thousand and thirty-two students are enrolled in the University this quarter, according to a recent announcement by Central Records Office director I. C. Griffin, Jr.

Two thousand and seventy-three of these students are native Carolinians, as compared to 273 New Yorkers composing the second largest contingent. The other states and their corresponding representations in the University 62; Virginia, 52; Connecticut, 41; The committee, of which he acted Massachusetts, 33; Tennessee. 28: Florida, 26; District of Columbia, 19; West Virginia, 19; Maryland, 18; Alabama, 11; Kentucky, 10; Louisi-The legislature proposal passed ana, 9; Texas, 8; California, 5; Wisconsin, 4; Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri each have 3; Arkansas, Maine, and Michigan, each have 2; and Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont. and Washington are each represented

Foreigners

Enrolled also is one student from Puerto Rico, four from Canada, and one from Persia, Germany, and China. (Continued on page two)

Counts 3,032



Registrar T. J. Wilson who announced yesterday that 3.032 students are enrolled in the University this quarter. As registrar he is in charge of admissions.

OF FESTIVITIES

Program Opens With Coronation Of King, Queen

President's Message For Today Announced

We are all looking forward to a good time together today. May the new friendships of this day become the old friendships of all the tomorrows. Signed:

FRANK P. GRAHAM. President of the University of North Carolina.

To make more permanent the acquaintances they have made on the campus, students and faculty members will observe a full holiday today for the annual Student-Faculty day cele-

Opening with the coronation of Queen Jane Hunter and King E. J. Woodhouse this morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall, the program of the day has been designed as an informal schedule of events for the fete including the Variety Ball in the Tin Can which will end the holiday.

The coronation itself will be a short but hilarious ceremony in which several prominent members of the faculty will appear. Dr. John Booker, who last year delivered a much-quoted satire on University life, will again make an address to the throne as Minister of Propaganda. Bob duFour, the Court Poet, and Pete Ivey, the Jester, will also have their places on the pro-

At 11 o'clock the dormitory men will hold informal receptions for faculty members and fraternity men. Each dormitory will feature a display of a model room and a "beauty contest" in which pictures of the students' "best girls" will be entered.

Following the dormitory receptions, students will meet faculty members for pre-arranged luncheon dates and informal bull sessions until the beginning of the fraternity open house at Fraternities will work out their own

entertainment of faculty members, but hostesses from the sorority houses will be on hand to help with serving re-

The Jamboree stunt program in Memorial hall will begin at 7:30, and will consist of a number of special (Continued on page two)

Erwin Tells Of **Need Of Men** In Education

State Superintendent Says Opportunities Will Be Greater Than Ever Soon

"Because of the dearth of men in the teaching profession in this state, the opportunities for promotion to principalships and superintendencies will be greater than they have been perhaps in the history of our public school system," writes Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, in a communication to Professor G. B. Phillips, head of the University education department.

Commenting on the need for men in public education, Mr. Erwin pointed out facts about the present educational situation in showing the prospects for promotion for the future. He predicts a shortage of men for eadership positions.

Mr. Erwin writes as follows: "I believe that the teaching profession offers unusual opportunities to welltrained men for the next several years. Salary cuts during the depression period caused a substantial reduction in the number of men teachers employed in public schools.

"In this state there were fewer men teachers (not principals) in 1934-35 than there were in 1929-30. There were 3,741 men teachers in 1929-30.

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