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World News

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FDR MAY ASK FOR NEW RELIEF APPROPRIATION
Washington, April 7.—A move to bring an end to the present recession was foreseen today after a high-ranking government official made the announcement that President Roosevelt is contemplating a new public works program involving the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000.

Announcement that Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, relief administrators, would confer with the President on work relief was made at the same time that the new relief program was predicted.

The new program would institute in order to hike employment, end the recession, and revitalize the nation's business. Williams has stated that a much larger emergency relief fund would be needed soon if the government was to care for the new thousands of those out of work due to the recession.

Hopkins planned to appear before the senate unemployment committee tomorrow in order to discuss the problem of general unemployment. The new public works program, it was understood, calls for federal bond issues to obtain the necessary money.

This sum would be lent to cities and municipal organizations to assist in the financing of local building projects.

The projected plan is one of the government's ideas for the aiding of business and increasing employment.

LOYALISTS FALL BEFORE FRESH INSURGENT MARCHES

Hendaye, France (on the Spanish border), April 7.—Fresh insurgent advances tore through defending loyalist forces today and captured the village of Vallibona.

Government troops seemed unable to withstand the rejuvenated attacks of rebels on Spain's east coast.

At the conquered village, General Francisco Franco's troops threatened to outdistance the loyalist left wing which is defending the Elbro river delta city of Tortosa from positions in the nearby mountains.

Action along the northern Catalan front simultaneously brought the city of Balaguer, northern end of the new loyalist defense line, under insurgent control.

Meanwhile, French officials massed troops on the Spanish border in anticipation of the arrival of thousands of refugees from the conflict.

REORGANIZATION FRIENDS WILL VICTORY IN HOUSE

Washington, April 7.—A move to kill the government reorganization measure was defeated by a vote of 191 to 169 in the house today.

The motion in question was to strike out the "enacting clause," without which the bill would have been made ineffective. The motion was made by a revolting democrat, Representative O'Connor of New York.

This procedure automatically threw the reorganization bill open to more amendments, two of which were offered immediately after the defeat of the motion to kill the bill. The new amendments were proposed to meet demands of opposition.

In the senate, a proposal was made today to increase the army's share of anti-aircraft weapons. General Malin Craig, army chief-of-staff, stated the army believed the new guns were needed for "reasonably adequate protection for areas in the United States which may be subject to aerial attacks."

JAPANESE TROOPS REPORTED RETREATING

Shanghai, April 7.—Invading Japanese troops were reported in full retreat today after a surprising onslaught made by Chinese forces.

General Li Tsung-Jen reported that his warriors had begun another offensive in the Shantung province, which the Japanese were unable to withstand.

The village of Taierschwang in Shantung has been the scene of nearly three weeks of battle north of the Grand canal.

Anne Perry Is Elected As Vice-President

Winning by three votes from the 129 that were cast in the elections here yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Malone defeated Miss Anne Perry to obtain the presidency of the Woman's association for next year. Miss Perry, who lost only to 66-63 majority, will automatically become vice-president of the organization.

Miss Malone, a junior transfer from Grenada college in Mississippi, already holds positions on the junior class executive committee and the YWCA publicity committee. She has been active in campus affairs during the year, such as serving on the Student-Faculty coronation committee, and participating actively in Playmaker productions as well as athletic activities.

New System

The position of the presidency and the resulting decision of the vice-presidency were the only contested offices this year after the women's nominating board presented its list of candidates to the women in a meeting last Monday. One nominee was suggested for each office, and only for the major position was a nomination proposed from the floor in opposition. This method of selecting nominees is being used this year for the first time, and was inaugurated by Miss Nancy Nesbit, president of the association.

Those officers on the Woman's (Continued on last page)

YALE PROFESSOR TO TALK HERE

Lecture To Be In Bingham Hall

Professor James Harvey Rogers of the Department of Economics of Yale university will lecture on the current economic situation in room 103 Bingham hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

This lecture is sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Accounting Society of the University.

"Braintruster"

Professor Rogers was one of the leading "braintrusters" of the first Roosevelt administration and is the author of "America Weighs Her Gold."

Professor Rogers, born at Society Hill, South Carolina, is today one of America's leading economists. A veteran of the World War, he is author of a very important study of the inflation in France during and after the war.

Ph.D. From Yale

A Ph.D. from Yale university, he studied under Pareto at Lausanne and visited him regularly for a number of years, supervising the translation. (Continued on last page)

Psychologist



Dr. J. F. Dashiell, president of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, which is meeting at the Carolina Inn. Last night it awarded a medal to Professor Elmer Culler of Illinois.

SENIOR CLASS INVITATIONS GO ON SALE

Joe Patterson Reveals Complete Transactions

President Joe Patterson of the senior class yesterday revealed complete transactions concerning the sale of senior commencement invitations, beginning today in the YMCA lobby. Sales will be held from 9:30 to 1:00 and from 3:00 to 5:00 until Saturday, April 14.

Four types of invitations will be sold by the committee, composed of Patterson, John Umstead and Paul Wolfe. Plain Dutch fold invitations, for which the committee is paying seven cents each, will be sold at 12 cents each.

Cardboard cover "booklets" cost the committee 17 cents and will be sold for 22 cents; blue or white leather booklets cost the committee 33 cents and are being sold at 38 cents.

Patterson stated that the difference of five cents on each invitation was necessary to meet various expenses, such as advertising, committee member's salaries, postage, etc. If the difference exceeds these expenses, the profit will be placed in the senior class treasury.

The graduating class president said he was explaining the transactions this year in view of the "unfortunate and unnecessary discussion that arose in the fall concerning the handling of these invitations." He said after all orders had been taken, there would be a complete financial report made to the class by the committee.

Patterson referred to the request of Willis Harrison, University senior, that the student council investigate possible graft in the distribution of invitations in the last several years.

Four Darkhorses Enter All-Campus Political Race; Class Officers Nominated

Walker Joins In Race For Student Council Delegate

All class nominations were reeled off in orderly fashion and in record time last night with one exception—Phil Walker entered the field as a dark horse for the junior class student council job against the University party's Bob Doty and Jack Fairley of the Student party.

The rising seniors, juniors and sophomores met in Bingham, Murphy and Memorial halls and officially placed on the ticket nominees selected during the past month or more by the rival political factions.

Walker, a track man and member of Chi Psi fraternity, will run as an independent, one of three who will battle without party support.

Felix Markham (UP) and Bill Cole (SP), ex-Student party chairman, were nominated by Paul Thompson and Bill Stauber, respectively, for president of the senior class. Sandy Graham (UP) was nominated by Bill Hendrix and Pete Williams (SP) was put up by George Nethercutt for the senior class vice-presidency. Secretary nominees were Chuck Kline (UP), by Neal Patrick, and Tom Fry (SP), by Bill Hill. Frank Wakely (UP), nominated for treasurer by Sam Sutherland, opposes Miss Lucy Jane Hunter (SP). Billy Campbell (UP) was nominated by Claude Armfield to run against George Nethercutt (SP) by Gene Shell, for Student council from the senior class.

Rising Juniors

Nominees for the rising juniors were: Charlie Wood (UP) and Cy Jones (SP) for president; Jim Davis (Continued on last page)

CULLER AWARDED WARREN MEDAL

Gift Is Made At Dinner-Session

Professor Elmer Culler of the University of Illinois was last night awarded the Howard Crosby Warren medal for distinguished work in the field of psychology at the dinner-session of the Society of Experimental Psychologists held at the Carolina Inn.

This medal, established by a gift from Mrs. Warren of Princeton, is awarded annually to the psychologist whose published research during the past five years has shown outstanding merit.

Distinguished Work

This year's award to Professor Culler is for his distinguished work in the field of the "conditioned-reflex" (Continued on last page)

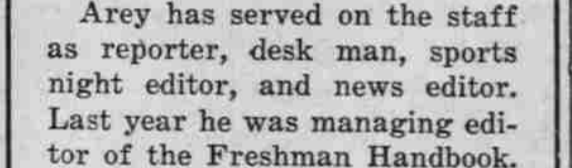
PU Board Names Arey Managing Editor Of Paper

Tar Heel News Editor To Assume Post April 25

Will G. Arey, Jr., of Shelby, yesterday was selected by the Publications Union board as managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the coming year.

He will go into office with the change of campus administrative April 25.

Arey has served on the staff as reporter, desk man, sports night editor, and news editor. Last year he was managing editor of the Freshman Handbook. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



SENIOR GROUP CAMPAIGNS FOR JOHN CREEDY

Expression Of Views Made In Formal Statement

Twenty-odd seniors and campus office holders, including Bob Magill, Joe Patterson, Ramsay Potts and others, last night acted to back John Creedy for the editorship of the Magazine.

Creedy, the nominee of the staff, is the only candidate for the Magazine who has not received the support of either of the two major parties.

The Creedy backers expressed themselves in the following formal statement which they announced to the campus:

"We, the undersigned, motivated by non-partisan concern for the future of the Carolina Magazine, feel it our duty to remind our fellow students of the following facts:

1) Gordon Burns, University party nominee for the editorship of the Magazine, has never contributed to it and has had no experience with the editing of it.

2) Tommy Meder, Student party nominee, has written nothing for the Magazine this year, and has never contributed a full-length article or story.

3) John Creedy, unanimously chosen by the twenty-six members of the staff as their nominee, has contributed more to the Magazine during the past two years than any other student on the campus.

We feel that personal and political (Continued on last page)

Dr. George Thomas Will Speak Before Hillel Foundation

Lecture To Be In Grail Room Of Graham Memorial At 7:30

Dr. George Thomas, professor in the Philosophy department, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to members of the Hillel foundation and other interested persons on: "Religious Imagination."

Dr. Thomas' talk will follow Orthodox and Reformed services, the former in the Grail room at 7 o'clock and the latter at 7:15 in the banquet hall on the second floor of the Memorial.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Thomas' lecture and to take part in the discussion.

Student Body To Vote On Issue Tuesday

Interdormitory and Interfraternity council members unanimously passed the proposed campus legislature plan last night and moved that it be put before a campus vote Tuesday.

President Bob Magill, who called a joint meeting of the two councils to discuss and offer any suggestions to the plan approved Wednesday night by the Student council explained the background of the plan and cited cases which led him to sponsor a legislative group for the campus.

Merrill and Joyner Last week Magill appointed a committee of ten at the recommendation of the Student council. At the close of the first meeting of this committee Magill named Allen Merrill and Jim Joyner to draw up a proposed plan along the ideas discussed by the committee.

The plan was to be "practical, simple, adequate, and flexible" in contrast to the idealistic, complex, and technical bicameral plan once offered.

If passed it will form the working constitution for a legislature, vested with legislative powers controlling the student government. However, it is (Continued on last page)

Paper To Post Voting Returns Tuesday Night

Hot Coffee Will Also Be Served In Main Lounge

The DAILY TAR HEEL will sponsor an Election Party Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Every half hour returns will be posted on a blackboard in the lounge. Seats will be arranged for those who want to watch the results of the counting, vote by vote.

Hot coffee will be served by Graham Memorial, Director Pete Ivey said yesterday.

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Pupils Shown Correct Way Not To Dive

Lifeguard Demonstrator Makes a Perfect Plunge Into 4 1-2 Feet Of Water

Robert R. Williams, Jr., was demonstrating the fine art of life-saving in the new swimming pool to 45 applicants who want the job of life-guard.

He demonstrated the grips, the holds, the breaks. He demonstrated how to swim to and from a drowning man. Now he was demonstrating how to dive without making a splash.

Robert R. Williams, Jr., posed on the edge of the pool, dove gracefully into the water. There wasn't a splash.

On the side of the pool where he dove was marked "4 1/2" feet. He is feeling better, today, thank you.

Eutsler, Rippy Named For New Council Office

Campus political equilibrium took a dip yesterday morning in Memorial hall as four candidates added their names to the long list of office-seekers, forecasting a battle at the polls next Tuesday that will surpass all previous struggles in magnitude.

The trio of political surprises, revealed while party selections for next year's campus wide offices became official student body nominations, were:

(1) Keith Eustler (UP) was nominated by Marvin Allen and Fred Rippy (SP) by Bill Cole for the newly proposed office of secretary-treasurer of the student body. The campus will vote on establishment of the office and select one of the candidates simultaneously in Tuesday's ballot.

(2) Usually peaceful YMCA elections took a surprising turn as Brooks Patten, YMCA nominating committee's choice for vice-presidency, refused that nomination and accepted Billy Campbell's nomination for presidency. YMCA leaders went in a huddle and proposed that Patten and Barnett both run for presidency, with the vice-presidency going to the candidate with the lesser number of votes. Gene Turner, for recording secretary, and Tommy Holmes, for treasurer, were unopposed.

(3) One independent aspirant cast his hat in the maelstrom as George McDuffy was nominated by Vaughn Winbourne for junior representative to the P. U. Board. McDuffy will oppose Morris Rosenberg (UP) and Bert Premo (SP). Rosenberg was nominated by Mac Smith, and Premo by J. L. Pittman.

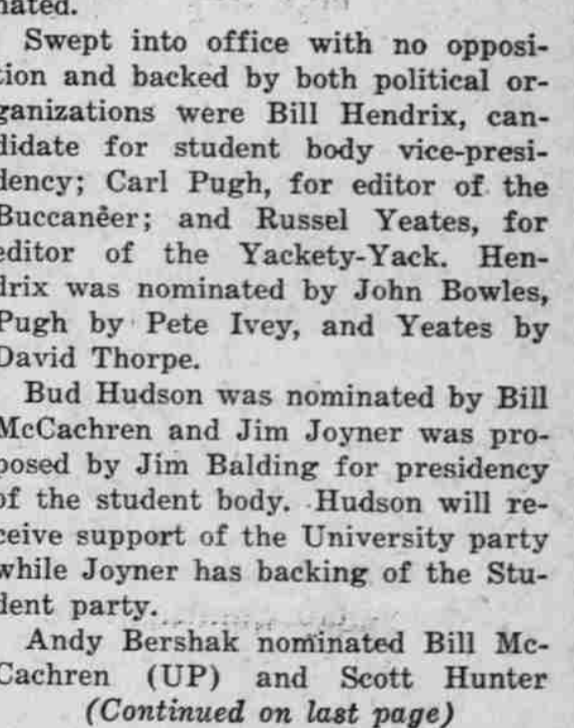
The remainder of the session ran true to form as previously announced party selections were swiftly nominated.

Swept into office with no opposition and backed by both political organizations were Bill Hendrix, candidate for student body vice-presidency; Carl Pugh, for editor of the Buccaneer; and Russel Yeates, for editor of the Yackety-Yack. Hendrix was nominated by John Bowles, Pugh by Pete Ivey, and Yeates by David Thorpe.

Bud Hudson was nominated by Bill McCachren and Jim Joyner was proposed by Jim Balding for presidency of the student body. Hudson will receive support of the University party while Joyner has backing of the Student party.

Andy Bershak nominated Bill McCachren (UP) and Scott Hunter (Continued on last page)

Elected



Bill Hendrix, endorsed by the Student and University parties for vice-president of the student body, was elected yesterday morning when no one was nominated to oppose him. A sketch of the new V. P. appears on page two.