

World News

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FORD PLANS DISCUSSION WITH FDR ON RECESSION

Washington, April 21.—Henry Ford, often at odds with the President and his administration, agreed today to confer with the chief executive on the acute phases of the present recession.

Ford, at Sudbury, Mass., where he is visiting, said that "of course" he would discuss business with President Roosevelt.

It was the Detroit manufacturer who, in the days of the NRA, refused to sign the automobile code. He will have lunch with the President next Wednesday, probably served in the privacy of Roosevelt's private office in the White House.

The President's invitation to Ford said that he was asked to bring his son, Edsel Ford, now active head of the Ford Manufacturing company, and W. J. Cameron, the corporation's public relations director.

Cameron himself has been especially critical of the Roosevelt administration. He has objected strenuously regularly to government policies in talks on the Ford radio program every week.

ATTACK ON MADRID DEFENSE RENEWED BY INSURGENTS

Hendaye, France (On Spanish Border), April 21.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's battalions, striking with sudden force, gained additional ground in the suburbs of Madrid today.

Rebel troops drove back government lines in the western outskirts of the city. Reports indicated that the insurgents central front, long idle and held at bay by the defenders, had again resumed its aggressive attitude to drive the government troops back.

The attack came after government General Jose Miaja had withdrawn his veteran troops from the Madrid front to meet a new rebel attack on Catalonia.

The remaining government troops covered this action with a stronger defensive in an attempt to make rebels believe that they were as strong as ever.

In north Catalonia today, rebel airmen bombed railways, towns, and troop concentrations in an effort to cut off all government territory from the French border.

French and Spanish authorities gathered first aid workers from both sides of the border but Spanish frontier guards refused to allow civilians to cross over into France. Many French physicians were permitted to cross the border to aid the wounded.

BUND LEADERS DEMAND PROBE INTO CONGRESSMAN'S ACTIONS

New York, April 21.—Following a German Bund rally last night in celebration of Adolf Hitler's 49th birthday, leaders of the German-American organization demanded a congressional inquiry into the actions of Representative Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.), who has been an active critic of the Bund.

The gathering, held last night in Yorkville, Manhattan's German community, was attended by some 3,500 Bund members and sympathizers.

The message sent to Speaker Bankhead was as follows:

"We respectfully emphatically request immediate investigation to determine any connection of Representative Dickstein with trouble-makers who attempted to cause riots at this meeting and further request public censure of Representative Dickstein for any remarks inciting to riot he may have made."

Seven men, who wore American Legion caps to the meeting, accused uniformed storm troopers of beating them badly enough to warrant hospital treatment.

EIGHT MORE PLANTS SHUT DOWN BY STRIKES

Detroit, April 21.—Members of the United Automobile Workers, a part of the CIO, closed the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation's eight plants here today, bringing the total industrial plants closed down by strikers to 11.

Meanwhile in Flint, Michigan, almost four thousand employees of the General Motors Fisher body plant No. 1 returned to their jobs today after a three-day strike. The shut-down came as a result of UAW members picketing the plant to campaign for collection of union dues.

Six Of The Frolic Sponsors



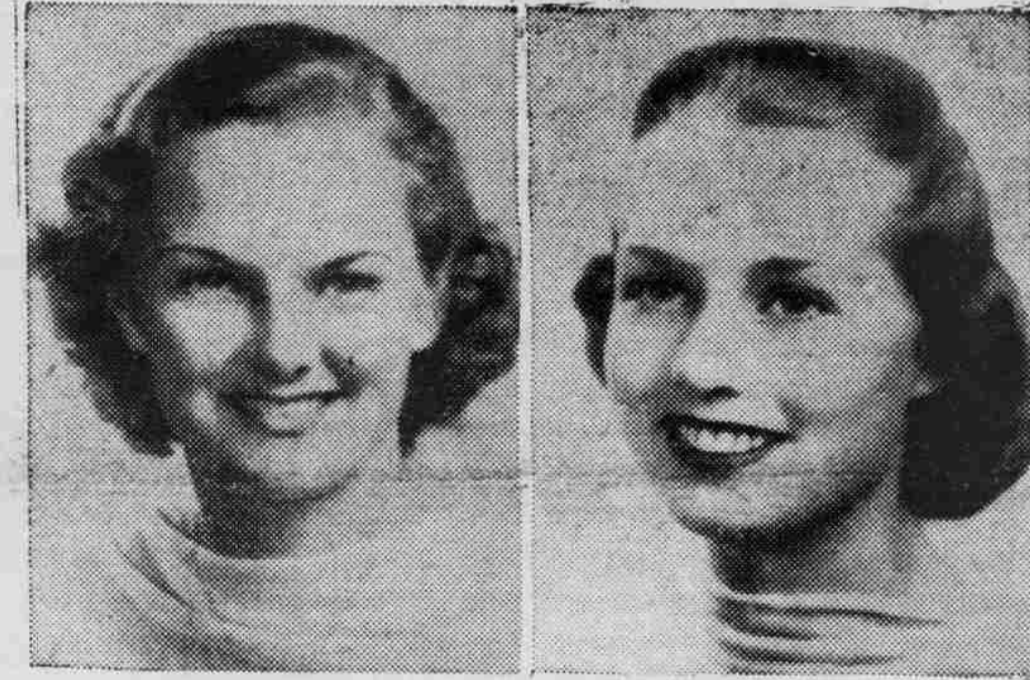
Marjorie Stewart

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May Frolics To Get Going Today

KYSER CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN HERE TOMORROW

Entertainers To Play In Memorial Hall At 4:30

Through the courtesy of the May Frolics dance committee the campus as a whole will have an opportunity to hear the rhythmic music of Kay Kyser's popular orchestra and his noted entertainers in a Memorial hall concert Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

The nationally known band leader who is playing here this week-end for May Frolics, is considered by many as a better concert entertainer than he is as a dance maestro. In the latter field he is rated by college audiences as only second to Hal Kemp.

Kyser's orchestra is noted for the first class vocalists and other entertainers with it, just as Kay is noted for being one of the craziest, most fun-loving orchestra leader of the day.

Not since the days when he was cheerleader at the University here has Kyser grown out of his love for a practical joke. Latest and most famous was the prank he played on Hal Kemp in a Pittsburgh theater.

Kemp was giving his first performance of a week's run. When the curtain went up Kyser and his whole band were sitting in the first row reading newspapers. Between the crunching of peanuts and low mumbling and grumbling the Kyser organization had Kemp and his men in a panic. They thought their ability to hold an audience had been lost.

When the lights were turned up at the first intermission, Kemp discovered who it was, took it all like a good sport and introduced Kay and his boys to the audience.

Set Will Begin With Tea Dance This Afternoon

To the rhythm of Kay Kyser's orchestra May Frolics, the social festival of Carolina's spring season, will open this afternoon with a tea dance in the Tin Can from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Tonight the tea dance will be followed by a formal prom from 9 to 1 o'clock, and another tomorrow night. There will be no tea dance tomorrow as the Frolics committee has arranged for Kyser's orchestra to play for a concert in Memorial hall.

The May Frolics set is being given this year by seven fraternities, which will be represented by the following sponsors and members:

Miss Marjorie Stewart of Daytona Beach with Connor Weimster, Sigma Chi and president of the May Frolics committee; Miss Molly Lewis, St. Augustine, with Bill Hollingsworth, vice-president and Sigma Nu; Miss Margaret Jamieson, Oxford, with Bob Ray, secretary-treasurer and Zeta Psi; Miss Eleanor Davis, Melbourne, Fla., with Jim Richards, assistant secretary-treasurer and Beta Theta Pi; Miss Julia Paschall, Wilson, with Clark Rodman, DKE; Miss Molly Albritton, Hopkinsville, Ky., with Marvin Allen, Kappa Sigma; and Miss Betty Northcross, of Smithfield, with Tom Myers, SAE.

An additional feature of the week-end will be several private parties given by the fraternities sponsoring the dances.

Diploma Cards

Graduate students expecting to receive degrees this June must fill out diploma cards before Tuesday. The cards can be obtained in the graduate office, 202 South building.

Rosenberg Wins In Run-Off; Re-Check Confirms Elliot

PRESS GROUPS TO MEET HERE APRIL 29, 30

Large Conference Is Expected As Results Of Union

The union of the North Carolina High School Press conference and the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute was announced yesterday by David Stick, in charge of the Daily Tar Heel sponsored NCSPI.

The high school press conference, sponsored by the Needham Broughton high school of Raleigh, originally was scheduled for May 14. The Daily Tar Heel institute had been announced for April 29 and 30.

Delegates Here

Delegates to the two conferences, however, will meet in Chapel Hill as one convention on the scholastic press institute date.

Stick yesterday went to Raleigh and conferred with officials of the Raleigh press meeting. He convinced them of the better facilities and equipment for such a meeting in Chapel Hill.

Additions

As a result the roster of the NCSPI conference will be swollen by additional delegates from the NCHSPC.

The Raleigh meeting was scheduled to be a one day affair, with representatives from only a few of the larger North Carolina high schools in attendance. On the other hand plans for the NCSPI called for a two day meeting with delegates from high schools all over the state. The NCHSPC was conceived only a week ago, and consequently the Needham Broughton group had done little in the way of planning.

Their main accomplishment had been in getting the full support of the two Raleigh newspapers, both in regards to giving publicity and supplying speakers. Less than a half dozen high schools had been contacted.

First Meeting

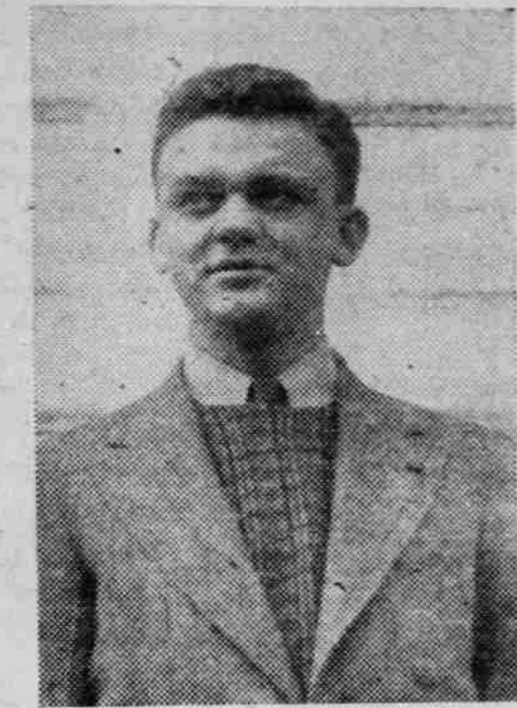
In the fall of 1936 the first meeting of the institute was held here under the auspices of the Daily Tar Heel. Forty-five high school students representing 14 North Carolina high schools attended that meeting which was directed by Stuart Rabb.

Plans for the second meeting have been progressing rapidly. Almost 80 high schools have been issued invitations, and already 25 have expressed the intention of coming to the meeting. Considerable local cooperation has made it possible to include a dance and a banquet, on the program. Campus organizations are helping also in securing rooms and in arranging for an extensive tour of the campus.

Friday will be devoted mainly to getting acquainted with the campus and with fellow delegates. Saturday will be turned over to business sessions.

When questioned in this regard yes—
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Retiring President



Bill Robertson, retiring president of the Interdormitory council, also will be succeeded by either Charles Wales or Thomas Fry, nominees for the office.

INAUGURATION PLANS REVEALED BY BOB MAGILL

Annual Ceremony Is Set For Next Tuesday Night

By WILLIAM SNIDER

Bob Magill, president of the student council, revealed preliminary plans for the inauguration of the recently elected campus wide officers at a meeting of the interdormitory council last night in Graham Memorial.

Stating that the student council had set next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock as the time for the annual ceremony, Magill urged interdormitory council members to give their cooperation by arousing interest in the event and helping to secure a large attendance from the dormitories. As a further incentive, Magill said that E. C. Smith of the Carolina theater had agreed to award free movie tickets to the dormitory or fraternity having the greatest number of members present Tuesday night. The tickets will be given on a proportional basis and only to those members of the winning group actually present at the inauguration.

Judge Parker

If present plans materialize the inauguration ceremonies will be held outside under Davie Poplar where lights will be strung up and a loud-speaker system installed. Negotiations are under way to secure Judge John Parker, Sr., former student body president, as guest speaker for the evening. A concert by the University band is scheduled to open the program which will of course center around the inaugural address of newly elected Student Body President Jim Joyner.

President Magill, in urging for a—
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Stick Is Still Member Of Next Year's Council

986 Votes Are Cast As Election Precedent Is Upheld In Majority Tie

Morris Rosenberg was swept into the office of junior representative to the Publications Union board yesterday as an unexpected avalanche of votes gave him a 586 to 382 triumph over George McDuffie in a run-off from the recent campus vote.

Election of two candidates who had gained slight majorities in the first ballot was also reaffirmed in a re-count by the student council. The re-check of ballots insured Tim Elliott as next year's senior representative to the PU board, and David Stick as a member of next year's sophomore honor council.

Interest

Campus interest centered in the Rosenberg-McDuffie struggle, requested after neither candidate gained a majority in the three-way race for the post in the general campus elections. Rosenberg, University party aspirant, received 675 votes in that ballot to 660 for McDuffie, independent, and 474 for Bert Premo, Student party.

Elliott (SP) led John Clark (UP) by six votes in the primary election and Stick led Billy Hand by three votes. Yesterday's re-count reaffirmed the first ballot.

Precedent

The election yesterday upheld a long precedent in University politics. Candidates with small pluralities but not a majority in the first election have had an unwavering tendency to increase their lead in the second vote. Latest example besides yesterday's is the famed 1933 election, when presidency of the student body and editorship of the Carolina Magazine were settled by a second election. Leading candidates in the first vote came through easily in the run-off.

Rosenberg is at present the only sophomore news editor on the DAILY TAR HEEL. He has previously served as reporter, deskman, and night sports editor. He and Elliot will act with Tom Stanback, representative-at-large, as student members of the PU board.

Wolf, Saunders Attend Banquets

Alumni Celebrate In Western North Carolina

Coach Raymond B. Wolf and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders have been attending a series of alumni banquets in the western part of the state during the past week.

Meetings have been held in Concord, North Wilkesboro, Waynesville, Asheville, and Gastonia. Local men reported that these gathering enjoyed good attendances.

Four New One-Act Plays On Playmaker's Fifth Public Production Program Tonight

YWCA Aims Similar To Those Of YMCA; Officers Announced

Margaret Evans Is President Of Organization; Tempe Newsome Is Adviser

The aims of the YWCA parallel those of the YMCA. This organization has originated and conducted Carolina's first annual orientation program for girls, sponsored fashion shows, presented speakers, installed a social room on the fourth floor of Spencer and begun a library for it, and sponsored fireside chats with members of the faculty.

For the coming year, its officers will be: Margaret Evans, president; Rachael McLain, vice-president; Virginia Bower, secretary; Claire Whitmore, treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Spencer, chairman of the orientation committee. Tempe Newsome of the YMCA staff is general adviser.

Second Series To Be Given Again Tomorrow Night

The Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night will present four new one-act plays at 8:15 in the Playmaker's theater to continue the fifth public production of the current season.

Last night and Wednesday night the series was begun with a similar set. Admission to the remaining performances will be by 50 cents, or a season ticket and 25 cents for one who attended one of the previous entertainments. For one who has not attended a previous performance, a season ticket will be the admission.

"The Worm Turns"

Jean Brabham's "The Worm Turns," directed by the author, will initiate tonight's bill. The cast will be Dell Bush, Molly Holmes, Clifton Young, Bob Steward, Rose Peagler, and Mary Louise Green.

"Three Foolish Virgins," by Ber—
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Latest Alumni Review Features Gym Presentation

Program For 143rd Commencement, June 5-7, Is Also Carried

The April number of the Alumni Review, official publication of the University's General Alumni association, was placed in the mail yesterday.

Featuring the presentation of the gymnasium and the Bowman Gray Memorial pool, the April number of the journal carries also a program for the 143rd commencement, June 5-7.

Items of news about doings of local alumni clubs and the permanently organized classes is contained in the number, and there is an unusual assortment of class personels about—
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