

Buccaneer Staff Nominates Bill Stauber For Editorship

EDITORIALS:
• The Ramparts We Must Watch

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Partly warmer; Slightly cloudy.

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME XLVII

EDITORIAL PHONE 4151

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

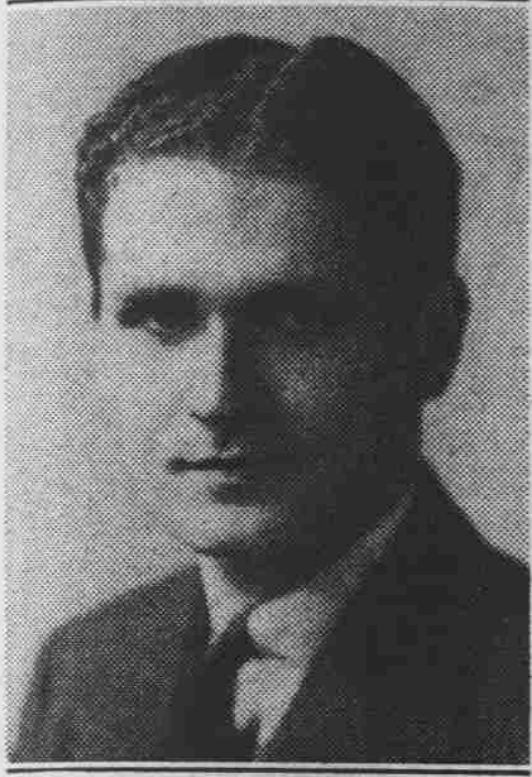
BUSINESS PHONE 4156

NUMBER 134

2,000 Jam Memorial Hall For HRI Opening

Let Student Legislature Have "Fair Trial," Elliot States

Candidate



Tim Elliot, Student party candidate for vice-president of the student body, last night advocated a "fair trial" for the Student Legislature, at the same time offering a plan "to revitalize" the campus legislative body.

CAMPUS TO ELECT STUDENT-FACULTY KING AND QUEEN

Festival Set For April 25; Crowning Will Open Program

Student-Faculty day has been set for April 25, and the election of the king and queen will probably be held next week.

According to the plan of past years, coronation of the queen, a coed, and the king, a member of the faculty, will be held the morning of the 25th, and they will reign in regal splendor for the remainder of the day. The Play-makers will be in charge of the coronation ceremony.

LUNCHEON

Students will entertain the faculty members at luncheon, dates for which will be arranged through the University club.

A new feature has been instituted for the afternoon and the faculty and (Continued on page two)

Markham Fails To Rent Train

The senior class almost rented a train from the Southern Railway in Durham yesterday morning but was halted a few hours later by a railroad attorney from Washington, D. C.

Walking into the Southern Railway offices, senior class president Felix Markham told officials that he wanted seven passenger cars and an engine for an excursion his class would make during senior week in May. What's more, Markham said that he wanted "the oldest train the company would furnish."

CONTINUED REQUESTS

The class president received little attention until he continued his requests even after estimates on the would-be excursion had been quoted. He explained that he wanted the train to transport his classmates on a round trip from Pittsboro street to University station, a distance of about eleven miles by rail.

At this point, the local officials became interested in the novel idea and immediately telephoned Charlotte headquarters where a doubting executive called the company's Washington attorney. Therein the excursion for the class of '39 met its doom, the attorney quoting an inter-state commerce commission ruling which made the minimum price that could be charged on the "dead line" trip too high for Markham, even though he "used a freight or the newest streamline train."

Candidate Advocates Plan To Revitalize Campus Assembly

First expressing faith in the fundamentals underlying the Student Legislature, Tim Elliot, Student party candidate for vice-president of the student body, advocated last night a "fair trial" for the legislature and offered a plan designed to revitalize the campus legislative body through a well-defined program procedure and regular stated meetings.

Elliot, who if elected will be ex officio chairman of the Student Legislature, said that "prevalent opinion on the campus, both among members of the legislature and members of the student body in general, is that the legislature has not functioned satisfactorily since its initial meeting last fall."

"I do not believe," he declared, "this has been due to a lack of soundness of principles on which the legislature was founded, but rather to a lack of opportunity for those principles to be exercised. The legislature has not been permitted to function adequately."

Elliot said he believed the deficiencies of the legislature are caused by lack of a chairman who has sufficient time and interest to devote to the office, a hesitancy to take action fostered by the lack of a comprehensive well-defined program procedure, and failure to set a definite consistent time for meeting.

"To improve this condition and revitalize the legislature," the Publication (Continued on last page)

DUET TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

Harpist, Flutist Will Perform Here

Miss Hazel Ione Moses, harpist, and Miss Ruth Cabbage, flutist, accompanied by Herbert Livingston, will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Graham memorial.

Miss Moses, a native of South Carolina but reared in the city of New York, has studied in both Europe and America and has appeared in concerts in various parts of the world. Between concert engagements, she makes her home in Richmond, Virginia, where she is an instructor in the music department at Saint Catherine's school.

MISS CUBBAGE

Miss Cabbage, flutist and music librarian at Smith college, has studied at Columbia university, where she completed graduate studies for the degree of M. S., and at Drake university, where she has been a teacher of flute and from which she is a graduate, having received her B. M. there. She has been a student at the (Continued on page two)

County To Hold Music Festival

Plans for a county-wide music and folk dance festival to be held April 14, with 1500 school children participating, were made at a meeting of Orange county and Chapel Hill public school authorities yesterday afternoon.

About 6,000 persons are expected to attend the event, which will be held in Woolen gymnasium. Orange county groups will complete plans for the entertainment within the next ten days.

Eleven county schools will be represented, each school group dressed in costumes of one nation. Besides vocal presentations, rhythm and harmonica bands and folk dances will be given.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning for an hour-and-a-half session. Following a lunch hour, entertainment will be resumed at 1:30 o'clock and will close at 3 o'clock.

Schools taking part in the festival are as follows: Hillsboro, Murphey, St. Mary's, West Hillsboro, Carrboro, Caldwell, Orange Grove, Efland, Aycock, White Cross and Chapel Hill.

Weil Lecturer



Miss Dorothy Thompson, who last night opened the fifth biennial Human Relations Institute with the first in her series of three Weil lectures on the subject, "A Modern Conservative View of a Modern Revolutionary World."

RIISING SENIOR IS CHOSEN OVER SANFORD STEIN

Political Parties To Consider Humor Magazine Choice

Members of the Carolina Buccaneer staff last night nominated Bill Stauber, rising senior, to the editorship of the humor magazine for next year over Sanford Stein.

The selection of the staff does not constitute an official nomination, but expresses the group preference. The staff choice will be considered by both (Continued on last page)

No Credit Given On Wang Course

Miss Elizabeth Wang's course in Chinese philosophy, which was withdrawn after being originally scheduled as a five-hour course in the University curricula, will be given independently without credit, Dr. S. A. Emory of the Philosophy department announced yesterday. Miss Wang will hold the class organization meeting in the Grail room of Graham memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The course will be given in eight weekly meetings of two hours each, and the fee is five dollars. Dr. Emory said that anyone who wishes to take the course but who is unable to attend the meeting should see Miss Wang as soon as possible.

HRI Public Meetings For Today (In Memorial Hall)

- 10 A. M.—David Cushman Coyle, special advisor in Washington. Subject: "Building a Non-collapsible Prosperity."
- 4 P. M.—Economics Panel: "Next Steps in Making Our Economy Function." Speakers: Mordecai Ezekial, Economic Advisor, Department of Agriculture, speaking on "Machinery and Industrial Recovery Can End Southern Poverty"; James Harvey Rogers, Department of Economics, Yale University, speaking on "Why Capitalism Is Threatened"; David Cushman Coyle, who will take part in the discussion.
- 8 P. M.—Dorothy Thompson, Weil Lecturer for 1939. Subject: "A Modern Conservative View of a Modern Revolutionary World."

HRI Classroom Seminars For Today

- 9 A. M.—James Harvey Rogers in Bingham 103.—Dr. Winslow and Dr. Fessler.
- 9 A. M.—Mordecai Ezekial in Bingham 202.—Dr. Evans.
- 11 A. M.—Mordecai Ezekial in Bingham 103.—Dr. Hobbs.
- 11 A. M.—George Denny in Saunders 212.—Dr. Frazer.
- 12 noon—David Cushman Coyle in Saunders 301.—Dr. Beale.
- 12 noon—George Denny in Saunders 213.—Dr. Woodhouse.
- 2 P. M.—James Harvey Rogers in Bingham 106.—Dr. Bernstein. (All students interested in attending are welcome to fill vacant seats.) (All professors desiring seminar speakers, please contact Henry Nigrelli at the YMCA.)

GRAHAM, BAILEY, AUDIENCE HAVE LIVELY DEBATE

Town Hall Meeting Speakers Discuss South's Problems

Southern conservatism, southern liberalism, the ever-present statistics, and what turned out to be a debate between a capacity audience in Memorial Hall, President Frank Graham and Senator Josiah Bailey last night combined to stage a broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," the subject being "Is the South the Nation's Number One Economic Problem?"

All in all, the general conclusion reached was that this section should take the count, that it leads the nation in economic disparity, with Bailey voicing long and loud his disagreement of this decision. The occasion was second feature of the Human Relations Institute's opening night, with the Carolina Political Union providing the Town Hall program, second part of which was given over to questions from the audience.

FIRST SPEAKERS

The first two speakers, Graham and Bailey, shared the spotlight during the evening, with the third, cotton picking machine inventor John Rust leaving his chair only long enough to express his faith in future Southern assimilation of his invention.

Graham and Bailey both opened their addresses with assertions of loyalty to this section, but thereupon took different courses. The former admit (Continued on last page)

GROVES TO DIRECT MARRIAGE MEET

Many Delegates Will Convene Here

Seventy-five teachers, specialists and interested individuals from 22 states and the District of Columbia have already enrolled for the fifth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family to be held at the University with Duke university cooperating, April 11-14, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of the University Sociology department, a noted authority on family problems, who will again direct the Conference.

Enrollment is limited to 150, but Dr. Groves desires an enrollment from a wide area in order to encourage many different angles of interest, he said.

Representatives from the following states are already enrolled: Georgia, Ohio, Massachusetts, New York, Alabama, Iowa, Connecticut, Tennessee, (Continued on page two)

MISS THOMPSON BLAMES FEAR ON RELAPSED FAITH

Says Turn From Religion Wrecking Sense Of Unity

Fear and lack of self-confidence existent in the whole western world today is due to a relapse of religious faith and to the search for a substitute for God, Miss Dorothy Thompson, feature writer and columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, told approximately 2,000 persons who jammed Memorial hall last night for the opening of the fifth biennial Human Relations Institute.

"The relapse of religious faith has destroyed man's sense of unity, his sense of dignity," Miss Thompson said. "Man is taught to be a product of his race or economic conditioning. He doubts he has a soul and rejects it, but this leaves a great gap. He doubts his mental processes and thinks that philosophy is foolish. He has a childish faith in technique and science."

GROUP ORGANIZATION

Discussing the Hitler regime in Germany and the Mussolini rule in Italy in developing her topic, "A Modern Conservative View of a Modern Revolutionary World," which she will exhaust further both tonight and tomorrow night, Miss Thompson, in private life the wife of the novelist Sinclair Lewis, said the world today is losing sight of the concept of the whole, and is organizing into groups to be known as "labor, capital, the American Medical association," each acting to further its own ends.

Fascism arose, Miss Thompson said, because organized capital and labor were at a deadlock. "Mussolini was willing to break the deadlock. He did not, as was thought then, cast a vote for capital but for Mussolini and his Black Shirts."

"Hitler came to power because his opponents couldn't agree," she continued.

Miss Thompson declared that citizens often think of the state as a great power, endowed with particular gifts for governing. "The state is made up of very ordinary human beings," she contended, "and unless the people are careful the state begins to live as an end in itself. The state can create nothing; it can only transfer."

WARNING

Miss Thompson, a former foreign correspondent operating first from Vienna, then from Berlin, warned that government, which is now taking approximately 25 cents out of every 100 of the national income in taxes, might easily hike the levy to 50 or 60 cents of the dollar, with the return goods and services which the citizens would not want.

"The only agency for relief is not (Continued on page two)

SEMINARS, PANEL WILL CONTINUE INSTITUTE TODAY

Columnist Will Give Second Weil Lecture Tonight

Filled with classroom seminars and an economics panel, the second day of the Human Relations Institute meeting will be culminated this evening, when Miss Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist and feature writer for the New York Herald Tribune, will make her second Weil lecture. The former foreign correspondent and wife of Sinclair Lewis delivered her first lecture last night on "A Modern Conservative View of a Modern Revolutionary World."

David Cushman Coyle, special advisor in Washington, will begin the day's activities open to the public by speaking in Memorial hall at 10 o'clock this morning on "Building a Non-collapsible Prosperity." The next public lecture, to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, will be the economics panel discussion, entitled "Next Steps in Making Our Economy Function." Mordecai Ezekial, economic advisor in the Department of Agriculture, will talk on "Machinery and Industrial Recovery Can End Southern Poverty." "Why Capitalism Is Threatened" is the subject of James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics in Yale university. David Cushman Coyle will also speak in the panel.

SEMINARS

Interspersed between the public lectures will be the various classroom seminars, which will feature the guest (Continued on page two)

Magazine Staff Votes Tonight

With election time slated for 7:30 this evening in Editor John Creedy's office, it was reported yesterday afternoon that the field of eligible juniors for the staff nomination of the editorship of The Carolina Magazine had been narrowed down to two, Allen Green and Hugh Foss.

The following are required to be present at this evening's meeting: Janet Bragdon, Almon Barbour, Nell Booker, Alan Calhoun, William Daniel, Joe Felmet, Hugh Foss, Allen Green, Frank Holeman, Logan Howell, Charles Israel, Lois Latham, William Lindau, Raymond Lowery, Mary Johnson MacMillan, Thomas Meder, Edward Megson, William Michaux, Henry Moll, Margaret Munch, Mark Taylor Orr, Shelley Rolfe, Simons Lucas Roof, Albert Monslin, Phil Russell, Cecil Stanford, Adrian Spies, Sanford Stein, Ralph Tolar, and Lee Wig-Foss.

As Modern Necessity—

English Professor Interested In Revival Of Greek Learning

Ericson Says That Knowledge Of Centuries Should Be Preserved

By ARTHUR DIXON

When a University English professor becomes devoted to Greek learning, makes many addresses on the subject, and writes articles on Greek for newspapers and magazines, it is important to ask the reason why.

To Professor E. E. Ericson of the English department, the man whose interest lies in such a direction, we asked that question.

He recently answered the question in an issue of Voice of the People, the only Greek-American publication in the South, and here is his reply.

REPLY

"The civilized world is today in a crisis. We seem about to lose what it has taken us centuries to gain, the (Continued on page two)

Douglass Makes Speaking Tour

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, Chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, left last night on a speaking trip through the West. Tonight, Professor Douglass will address the Central Division of the West Virginia Education association at Webster Springs, Virginia.

The following week he will address meetings at Springfield, Missouri, the University of Kansas, Kansas State college, and at Boulder, Colorado, where he will make four talks to the Colorado State Conference of School Administrators. The following week he will address the general assembly, the high school teachers' section and the schoolmen's dinner of the Southern Texas Education association at Beaumont, Texas.