

Allen Green Receives Staff Nomination For Mag Editorship

EDITORIALS:
• What We Want, We Get
• We Own Our Radios

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Partly Cloudy—
Cool

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME XLVII

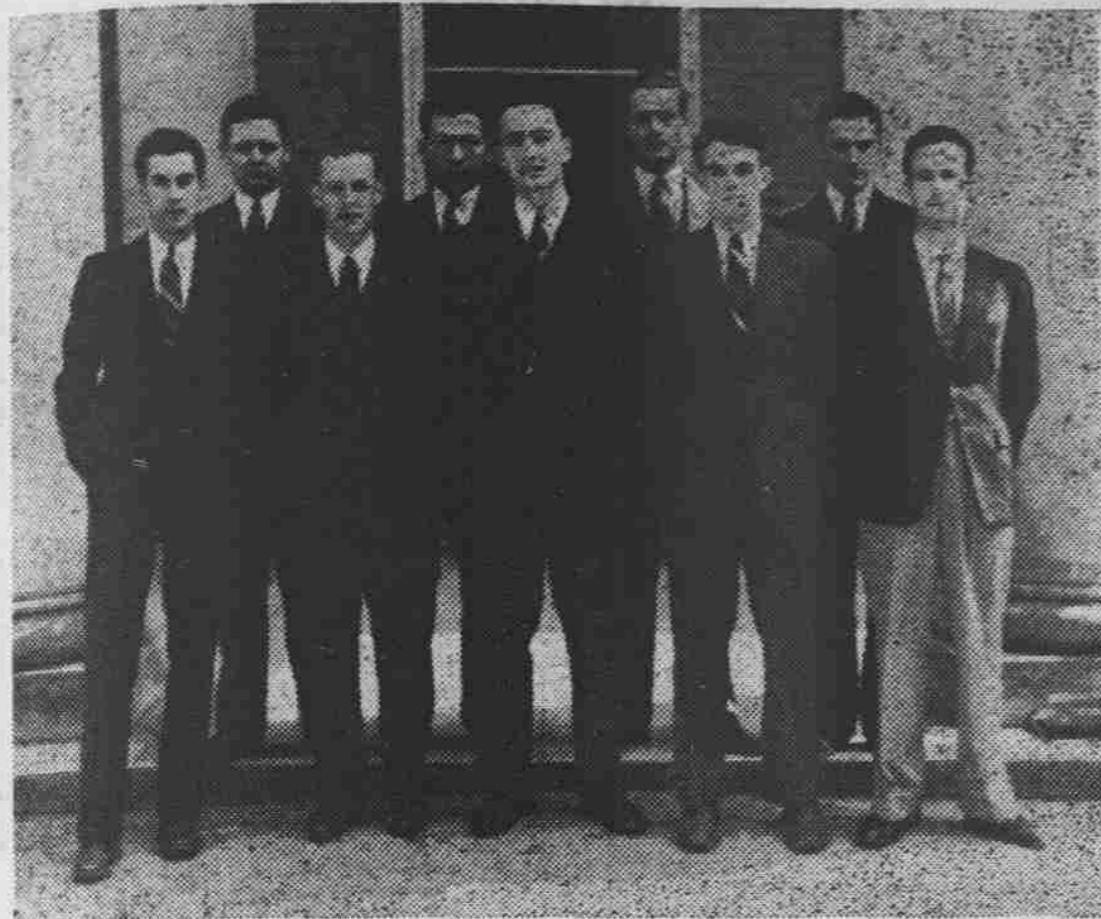
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Hosts To N. C. Student Federation



Here is the 1938-39 Student Council which acted as hosts this weekend to the tenth annual student government conference that closed last night with a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Members of the Council are, left to right, front row: Billy Campbell, senior representative, Bill Hendrix, vice-president, Jim Joyner, president, Fred Rippey, secretary-treasurer, Jack Fairley, junior representative; back row, Ed Raspberry, medical school, Joe Kittner, law, Bill Dees, sophomore, and Grey Kornegay, pharmacy.

Bill Dees Is Elected Head Of Federation

Sophomore Chosen President of State-Wide Organization

University sophomore Bill Dees was chosen last night to head the North Carolina Federation of students for the coming year, by the delegates to the tenth annual student government conference which closed a two-day convention last night with a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Other officers chosen by the group were: Ernest Durham, State college, vice-president; Dorothy Green, Meredith, secretary; and Elizabeth Hendrick, Salem college, treasurer.

Besides electing officers, the convention in its final meeting last night selected Elon college and Greensboro college to act as joint hosts in Greensboro for the 1940 federation convention.

BILL DEES

Dees served during the convention as chairman of the committee on entertainment. He is a member of the Student council, and served on the Freshman YMCA cabinet and freshman fencing team. He succeeds Bill Stainback of Wake Forest college, federation president for 1939-40.

During the convention the delegates were addressed by two speakers, John Lang, state director of the NYA, and Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at the University.

Lang was the first president of the
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Legislature Names 29 New Trustees After Hot Fight

Davy Clark Ousted In Second Vote By Stevens of Asheville

The state legislature voted to accept a joint committee's recommendations for 29 University Trustees—12 of them members of the General Assembly—after heated fights over appointments in the committee's session.

Members of the committee stated that the original list of recommendations submitted at the joint meeting included the name of Davy Clark of Charlotte. A motion was made, however, to substitute the name of George Stevens of Asheville for Clark. Two tie votes were held before the motion was passed, making Stevens a trustee and leaving Clark out.

The committee declined to follow a suggestion from O. Max Gardner, former governor, that he be left off as his term expired this year.

NEW TRUSTEES

Trustees named were:
For terms expiring April 1, 1947—
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GREEN HAS STAFF SUPPORT TO HEAD NEXT YEAR'S MAG

Foss Expected To Be Named Associate Editor

Meeting Friday night, the Carolina Magazine staff nominated Allen Green as its candidate for next year's editorship. Along with him, Hugh Foss was nominated, with Green winning out in the first ballot. It is expected that Foss will be named as associate editor.

Green, who is a native of North Carolina, has been a consistent contributor to the Magazine this year. The majority of his short stories have dealt with scenes and impressions of certain parts of this state, and the writer is said to have received considerable praise for his treatment of these subjects.

ENGLISH MAJOR

The staff nominee attended a college in Georgia for one year, then coming here to prepare for a major in English.

In receiving the endorsement of the Magazine staff itself, Green has made a long stride toward the actual editorship. The political groups have made
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New Exhibit Opens At Gallery Today

The Second Annual North Carolina School Art exhibition begins today at Person Hall Art gallery and will continue through April 19. Today's exhibit of elementary school work will last through April 19.

Exhibition of the work of high schools and colleges will be held April 13 through April 19.

Russell T. Smith, head of the University art department, this afternoon will give a gallery talk at 4 o'clock.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this exhibition is to promote the teaching of art and to encourage art production in schools and colleges of North Carolina. By circulation of the exhibition after the initial showing, it will be possible to acquaint both teachers and pupils with the work being done in other schools and so to stimulate both art teaching and art production to a wider scope and a higher level.

Religion Will Be Stressed Next In HRI; Thompson Says War For Power On Now

HITLER WORLD'S GREATEST LIAR SAYS COLUMNIST

Believes Systems Are Out To Kill Other Systems

By MARTIN HARMON

"There is a great war and it is now—a struggle for power between Britain and Germany," Miss Dorothy Thompson, former foreign correspondent and now a featured columnist and foreign observer, declared last night before a crowd of 1,600 people who gathered in Memorial hall to hear her third and last Weil lecture.

Changing her topic because of Fuehrer Adolph Hitler's Wilhelmshaven speech yesterday morning, Miss Thompson said that the struggle between Britain and Germany is "not an old-fashioned power fight." "One system will kill the other," she said. "They are fighting an economic warfare, a war of economic strangulation, a war of diplomacy. Democracies are holding the poorer hand because they have a few inhibitions left."

"The United States is already engaged. We entered first and more definitely than others with a 25 per cent duty on—a boycott of—German goods," Miss Thompson asserted. "It amounts to a two-way boycott which would be enormously important. If Germany could not sell here, she could not buy here."

After commenting on what she termed the epochal speech by England's Prime Minister Chamberlain on Thursday, in which he offered Poland "all in the power" of His Majesty's government, the author-news-
(Continued on last page)

MISS THOMPSON BLASTS DICTATORS

Journalist Tells Of Revolutionary World

In a plea for freedom, Miss Dorothy Thompson last Friday evening proposed a world federation of democratic states as the only solution for the maintenance of democracy, in the second of the Weil Lectures delivered before a capacity crowd in Memorial hall. The noted journalist blasted Hitler, Stalin, and the present policies of the democratic states in her talk, entitled, "A Modern Conservative View of A Modern Revolutionary World."

In discussing the relation of capital and fascism, Miss Thompson told of the tendency of the modern world to confuse "the essence with the genesis." She then predicted that capital would prefer fascism to communism, although neither would mean "the revitalization of private enterprise."

NAZI AND COMMUNIST

At this point the speaker analyzed the differences between Germany and Russia, referring to the many similarities in the organization of the two nations. After naming the common bonds between the totalitarian states, she predicted that the possibility of a deal between Russia and Germany was not at all improbable in the event of war.

Miss Thompson then drew the analogy that the basis for fascism was little different from that of socialism, citing General Franco's national social-
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Sophs, Juniors, Want To Join The Marines???

Major George W. McHenry of the U. S. Marine corps will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of interviewing and receiving applications from students interested in becoming Platoon leaders in the Marine corps. All sophomores and juniors who attended school last year and are interested, are requested to see Welch in 205 South building.

To Appear Here Today In Union Concert



Miss Hazel Ione Moses, harpist, and Miss Ruth Cabbage, flutist (inset), will be featured in concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in a Graham Memorial Sunday concert. Both are musicians of note, Miss Moses at present being an instructor in the music department at Saint Catherine's school in Richmond, while Miss Cabbage is flutist and music librarian at Smith college.

The program will be in five parts and includes such favorites as "Polonaise and Badinage" by Bach, "Romance" by Rubenstein, "Chanson de Guillot Martin" by Perilhon, Debussy's "Syrinx," and Rinsky-Korsakoff's well-known "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Group Nominates Three For Queen

UNC ROUND TABLE TO OPEN SPRING PROGRAMS TODAY

Denny Will Listen To Broadcast And Give Consideration

The University of North Carolina Round Table will begin its programs over WPTF for the Spring quarter this afternoon from 3 o'clock to 3:30 as two professors, a coed and a student discuss "Europe Today."

These broadcasts are made possible by the International Relations club and have been presented weekly over WPTF since September. Dr. Mauck, of the Political Science department,
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Pearson Explains His Election Principles At Student Meeting

Coed Elections To Be Wednesday

Election of officers of both the Woman's association and the Athletic council will be held Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's association. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial and is compulsory for undergraduate women. All graduate women are urged to attend.

The slate of officers selected by the nominating committee of the Woman's
(Continued on last page)

Gammon, Laidlaw, Cruikshank, Named For Honored Position

Olive Cruikshank, Ethel Laidlaw and Lib Gammon have been nominated for May queen by a committee of women students. Mollie Albritton and Betty Redfern were the nominees for maid of honor. Choice between these candidates will be made in a campus wide election this week.

Other nominees, seven of whom will be chosen by the campus election to be members of the May court are: Roberta Winton, Melville Corbett, Nell McIntyre, Jane Hunter, Janet Lawrence, Ruth Curtis Robeson, (Mrs.) Jane Morgan, Miriam Durrett, Susie Fountain, Eleanor Jackson, Helen Jacobs, Caroline Beltzer, Bernice Brantley, Barbara Burroughs, and Elizabeth Wahrenberger.

The three nominees for queen and
(Continued on last page)

Makes Statements Concerning Financial End of Campaign

In an effort to clarify misapprehensions and rumors which have been circulated recently on the campus in regard to his campaign policies, Bill Pearson, independent candidate for the presidency of the student body explained his election principles to a group of students in Graham memorial last night.

Introduced by Bill Shore, his campaign manager, the nominee appointed
(Continued on last page)

SYMPOSIUM THIS EVENING WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

Eddy, Douglas, Hurwitz Are To Speak At 8 O'clock

By LOUIS HARRIS

As the Human Relations Institute meeting swings into its third day today another of the specific problems will be dealt with, religion. Tomorrow will see a second subject, the necessity and possibility of regional planning in the South, completely covered in lectures, panel discussions and classroom seminars.

"Religious Resources for Social Progress" will be the theme of today's activities in the Human Relations Institute meeting. After the Methodist and Presbyterian churches present guest speakers this morning, the day will be climaxed by a religious symposium this evening at 8 o'clock, in which the three major divisions of religion will be represented.

The speakers for this evening's symposium are Sherwood Eddy of New York, representing the Protestant faith; Robert D. Douglas of Greensboro, representing the Catholic faith; and Henry Hurwitz, editor of the Menorah Journal. In the churches this morning Hurwitz will address the Methodist congregation, while Dr. John A. Rice, president of Black Mountain
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TOMORROW FIVE EXPERTS SPEAK

Among Speakers Are Raper, Davis.

According to program chairman John Kendrick, one of the most important phases of the Human Relations Institute meeting is to be held tomorrow when several experts gather in Memorial hall to discuss the necessity and possibility of regional planning in the South. Among the speakers on tomorrow's program are Arthur Raper, University graduate and research secretary of the Southern Interracial Commission; Harry Bingham, president and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Ralph Davis, sociologist from Tuskegee College; W. W. Alexander, head of the Farm Security Administration; and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The discussion will open at 10 o'clock in the morning when Dr. Raper will talk on "The South—a Challenge to Democracy." Throughout the morning the experts will address individual classes and conduct classroom seminars.

A panel meeting on the South is to be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Memorial hall, at which Dr. Odum, Bingham, and Davis will be present. Dr. Odum will speak on "Is Regional Planning Possible?"; Bingham on "The Poll Tax and Southern Politics," while Davis is to talk on "Problems and Progress in Race Relations."
At 8 o'clock in the evening, W. W.
(Continued on last page)

Junior Executive Committee To Meet

The Junior class executive committee will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Graham memorial to discuss very important business, Bob McLemore, committee chairman and campaign manager of Jimmy Davis, announced yesterday.

Every member is requested to be present as a quorum is necessary to transact the affairs of the class.