

Tar Heel Staff Nominates Martin Harmon For Editorship

EDITORIALS:
E. A Statement Of Faith

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Warmer Than It
Is Sometimes;
Fair

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME XLVII EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939 BUSINESS PHONE 4114 NUMBER 138

SP Endorses Staff Nominations For All Campus Editorships

Ellis Replaces Bonner In Debate Council Race

In rapid fire order the Student party convention last night voted to throw the support of the party behind Martin Harmon, Bill Stauber, and Allen Green—staff nominees for the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Carolina Buccaneer, and the Carolina magazine respectively—in the coming campus elections.

"We felt that the staffs of the various publications were in a better position to know the qualifications of the men better than anyone else," Party Chairman Mitchell Britt said after the convention. "We are satisfied that each of the staffs has picked a capable man for the office, and we do not hesitate in giving them our support." Acting in accordance with this view, the delegates also passed a motion to accept the nominee of the Yackety-Yack staff who will be named this afternoon.

BONNER DROPS OUT

The only remaining vacancy on the party slate, that of debate council representative which was left open when John Bonner dropped out of the race to campaign for the presidency of the YMCA, was filled by Phil Ellis, junior transfer student.

Martin Harmon received the official nomination of the staff of the campus daily yesterday afternoon and was endorsed.

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SMITH SPEAKS TO PHARMACISTS

Certificates Given To 26 New Members

The monthly meeting of the student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association last night was marked by an address by J. W. Smith, a graduate of the University Pharmacy school and at present State Drug Inspector, and the presentation of certificates to the 26 newly elected members of the association.

Smith's address was on the subject of "Opportunities in Pharmacy" and he proceeded to outline the various positions and branches of Pharmacy which are open the graduating student. His address was welcomed by those in attendance and special significance was attached to his speech in view of the fact that he is considered one of the men most able to tell of the openings in the field today.

NEW MEMBERS

His address was followed by the presentation of certificates of membership to the 26 newly elected members which was done by Dean of the Pharmacy school, J. G. Beard. Those receiving certificates were: Donald A. Beck, Miss Constance DuBose, David F. McGowan, John W. McAdams, Joel Simmons, Frank Green, Jr., Sherrill L. Hodges, Miss Penelope Donovan, Herbert P. Scoggin, Donald Welfare, Miss Mary L. Gillespie, Norman Massengill, Jr., Kendall Minnick, Alfred H. King, J. C. Fox, L. E. McKnight, Jr., Bernard Bridges, Bernice Horton, Miss Velma Fleming, John Sharton, Bill Sheffield, Haywood Jones, McDonald S. Edwards, Edwin Sessoms, Jr., Marvin Kessler, and Ray A. Kiser.

Magazine Calls For Articles

The editors of the Carolina Magazine are planning an experimental issue for April. If possible, almost all the space will be devoted to fiction, but contributions need not necessarily be experimental, however. The editors are particularly interested in developing new writers for future staff members. The deadline is next Wednesday, April 12. Office hours will be from 7 to 8 o'clock nightly.

Journalist



Martin Harmon, DAILY TAR HEEL worker for the past three years, is the staff's selection for editor next year. Harmon, a journalism major, received the immediate backing of the Student party.

STUDENT PARTY GIVES BACKING TO STAFF CHOICE

Candidate Defeats Stanback, Kleeman In First Ballot

Martin Harmon yesterday afternoon was officially nominated by the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL as its choice for the editorship of the campus daily next year. Of the 43 votes cast by the staff in the election, Harmon received a majority of the total on the first ballot, giving him the nomination over his two opponents, Tom Stanback and Walter Kleeman.

Following the staff nomination, the Student party convention last night immediately accepted Harmon's nomination and gave the support of the party to him.

Harmon, a rising senior, has been associated with the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the past three years. He has been a member of the University band also for three years, and a member of the Interdormitory council for two, serving as a member of the dance committee on the council. The nominee is now serving as a member of the junior class executive committee.

CPU Will Accept Eight New Members

Carolina Political union chairman, Voit Gilmore, announced yesterday that eight new members will be taken into the organization in the near future.

Application blanks for membership may be obtained at the YMCA office today through Saturday.

COED OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN THIS AFTERNOON

Association Meets At 5 O'clock In Graham Memorial

Woman's association and Athletic council officers will be elected at a meeting of the Woman's association this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. It is compulsory for undergraduate women students and graduate students are urged to attend.

If no petition for further nominations signed by 30 representative women students is presented to and approved by the nominating committee, the association will simply vote to accept the slate of officers prepared by the committee.

These nominees are for the Woman's association: Miss Melville Corbett, president; Miss Martha Kelly, vice-president; Miss Gene Rankin, secretary and Miss Sarah McLean, treasurer. Nominees for the Athletic council are: Miss Terrell Everett, president, and correcting a former statement, Miss Mary Lewis, secretary and Miss Ann Moore, treasurer.

MISS CORBETT

Miss Corbett, candidate for the presidency of the Woman's association, transferred to the University from Winthrop college. There she was a member of the student council and secretary of the Senate, the student legislative body. She won the Wiley scholarship medal and scholarship which is presented to the member of the Freshman class outstanding in scholarship, character and service. At the University she has become reading clerk of the Phi assembly, Junior co-chairman of May day, chairman of the Social Service committee of the YWCA, and member.

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Calling Reporters! Meet At 1:45 Today

There will be an important meeting of all reporters and cub* reporters at 1:45 this afternoon in the DAILY TAR HEEL office. The session will adjourn in time for 2 o'clock classes.

Those not present who have not been excused before the meeting will automatically retire from service and expect their name to be dropped from the mast head.

Just Three Weeks Away—

Clinton's Miss Bea Wain Likes Classics When They're Swung

Swings 'Em



Miss Bea Wain, who will appear with Larry Clinton's band for the May Frolics April 21 and 22. Miss Wain is noted for the swing touch she gives favorite classics. Her most popular recent recording is "Deep Purple."

Dipsy-Doodler Will Bring Popular Vocalist To Campus For Frolics

By BILL RHODES WEAVER
When Larry Clinton, the "Old Dipsy-Doodler," comes to Carolina to play for the May Frolics, April 21 and 22, just three weeks away, he will bring with him a vocalist probably as well known in her field as any one of the Human Relations institute speakers. That vocalist is Bea (pronounced "Bee") Wain.

Part of Clinton's fame is probably due to Miss Wain's ability to swing the classics. Among her best known renditions are the very popular "Martha", the recording we went wild about last spring; "My heart at Thy Sweet Voice," which music appreciation students will recall comes from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalilah;" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

Lately, Miss Wain has added more admirers by vocal cut-downs in "My CUT DOWNS"
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Labor, Industry, And Business Will Be HRI Themes For Today; Auden Gives Optimistic Faith

English Poet Says There Is Wish For Peace In All Of Us

Wystan Hugh Auden, sandy-haired English poet, last night presented an optimistic presentation of his faith in man before a large Human Relations institute audience in Memorial hall last night.

Starting off by saying that he wanted the audience to forget that he was a poet for a moment and that he had certain political sympathies so that he could talk to them simply as a human being, Auden remarked, "Though we often behave very badly, in all of us underneath it all there is this wish to live and think peacefully."

There are, he said, only two philosophies of life, one being true and the other false. The false is called, philosophically, dualism. It says that man has a body and a soul and that the soul is good and the body, passion, is bad. Or it reverses this with Hitler and Rousseau and says that energy and feeling are good and the intellect is bad. The true philosophy is monism or "organized common sense." It recognizes no sharp division of body and soul, no body as distinct from soul. For Auden Jesus was an exponent of this monist philosophy in general human conduct, Blake, Voltaire and Goethe were its exponents in culture and partly Marx was its exponent in the political realm. Goodness, Auden says, is found in the scientist conducting an experiment, the doctor healing a wound, the worker making a building. "People" he added "accept dualism because they lack confidence in their ability to put this world right." The dualist often escapes by saying that good and decent living is only possible in another world.

PROGRESS

Auden said that progress was a fact, however slowly it revealed itself to us.

The Roman Empire gave to the consciousness of men the idea of political unity for the then known world. The medieval church gave to men the idea

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MAY QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

Voting Will Be From 10:30 To 5 In YMCA

Monday has been set for the election of the May Queen and her court who will rule over the May day festivities sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The polls will open at the YMCA at 10:30 and close at 5 o'clock.

Olive Cruikshank, Ethel Laidlaw and Lib Gammon have been nominated for queen, and Betty Redfern and Molly Albritton are the nominees for maid-of-honor. The co-eds not elected for the either of these positions will automatically become members of the court.

OTHER MEMBERS

Seven other court members will be elected from the following fifteen nominees: Susie Fountain, Roberta Winton, Melville Corbett, Elizabeth Wahrenberger, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Janet Lawrence, Nell McIntyre, Miriam Durrett, Bernice Brantley, Jane Hunter, Eleanor Jackson, Caroline Belsler, Barbara Burroughs, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Jane Morgan.

Staff Nomination For Annual Today

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Yackety-Yack this afternoon at 1:30 on the second floor of Graham Memorial, Editor Rutherford Yeates announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to nominate officially a man to run for editor of the yearbook for the year 1939-40. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

Economist



Gottfried Haberler, professor of economics at Harvard university, is one of the five speakers who will be featured on the Human Relations institute program today. Mr. Haberler will participate in a discussion with two other authorities on "The Next Steps in Making Our Economy Function." His talk is titled "What Democracies Can Learn from Totalitarian Economic Experiments" and will be given in the afternoon session.

DENNIS SPEAKS TO HRI GROUP ON WORLD STRIFE

Economist Tells US To Consider Benefit Of War

Declaring that the United States should consider "what we can get out of it" before entering any war, Laurence Dennis, economist and former member of the consular service, told yesterday morning's Human Relations institute audience in Memorial hall that there is no argument for the "have not" countries to give up their systems for idealistic methods "which don't work here."

In reversing the position of Miss Dorothy Thompson, author-news-woman who delivered three lectures last week, Dennis charged that war is the easiest piece of merchandise to sell and contended that the odds for a "have country" victory in the next world war "are not so good."

RUSSIAN STAND

"Russia is not going into this war" (Continued on last page)

YMCA Junior-Senior Cabinet Meets Today

The Junior-Senior YMCA cabinet will hold an important meeting this morning at 10 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA.

HRI Public Meetings For Today (In Memorial Hall)

- 10 A.M.—A. W. Smith, assistant general counsel for the CIO
Subject: "The National Labor Relations Act Must Be Protected."
- 4 P.M.—Panel Discussion on Economics:
Subject: "Next Steps in Making Our Economy Function."
Speakers: Joseph J. Spengler, professor of political science at Duke University.
"Population Trends and Economy Planning."
Gottfried Haberler, professor of economics at Harvard University.
"What Democracies Can Learn from Totalitarian Economic Experiments."
George Galloway, head of the National Plan Association.
- 8 P.M.—Russell Davenport, editor of Fortune magazine.
Subject: "Business and Government Relationships."
John Lee Coulter, of the National Association of Manufacturers.
Subject: "The Farmer and the Manufacturer."

Davenport, Coulter, Haberler, Spengler, Smith On Program

Labor, industry, and business will be the theme of today's Human Relations Institute meeting. The day's activities will include talks by A. W. Smith, Joseph J. Spengler, Gottfried Haberler, John Lee Coulter, and Russel Davenport, covering three speeches in the morning and evening and a panel discussion in the afternoon.

"The National Labor Relations Act Must Be Protected" will be the subject of the talk to be given by A. W. Smith, assistant counsel for the CIO, in Memorial hall at 10 this morning. Smith is taking the place of Lee Pressman, General counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who found it impossible to attend.

The discussion of "The Next Steps in Making Our Economy Function", begun last Friday by three noted economists, will be continued this afternoon at 4, when three more authorities gather to present their views on the topic. Joseph J. Spengler, professor of political science at Duke University, will speak on "Population Trends and Economic Planning"; Gottfried Haberler, professor of economics at Harvard University, will talk on "What Democracies Can Learn from Totalitarian Economic Experiments"; and George Galloway, head of the National Plan Association, will review that organization's work in conjunction with business and industry.

Russell Davenport, the editor of Fortune Magazine, and John Lee Coulter, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on "Business and Government Relationships" and "The Farmer and the Manufacturer", respectively, at 8 o'clock this evening. Coulter, former chief economist for the United States Tariff Commission, is replacing James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company, New Haven, Connecticut, who is unable to attend.

There will be a luncheon for today's (Continued on last page)

Peace Movement Favored By Di

In order that its members might attend the Human Relations institute, the Dialectic senate adjourned last night after taking action on one resolution and without any discussion of bills.

President Louise Walker presented to the senate a plan for a peace movement to be held on the campus on April 20 and called for discussion and action on the proposal. Senators Elbert Hutton, Perrin Quarles, Bob Woodward, Carrington Greater, Ed Kantowitz, and Bill Ward spoke in favor of such a movement, while Senator Bill Smith spoke against the proposal.

Senator Arthur Link presented the following motion to the senate, which was passed, Resolved: That the Dialectic senate approve the peace movement to be held on the campus on April 20.

The senate adjourned after the critic's report at the suggestion of Senator John Bonner.