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McMaster Will Head Woman's Association

Williams, Sawyer, Winslow Also Win; Hudson Is May Queen

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

Jane McMaster became the official head of Carolina's coeds yesterday as 237 coeds, largest number in history, filed through polls and selected a complete slate of officers for the Woman's Association, Woman's Athletic Association and YWCA, and at the same time named Louise Hudson queen of the May Day court.

Miss McMaster, who polled 130 votes to Mary Alan Clinard's 107, is a transfer from Coker college, Hartsville, S. C., where she was an honor student.

Anne Williams, petition candidate, is the new vice-president of the Association; Sarah Sawyer, secretary, and Mary Winslow, treasurer. Mary Susan Robertson

Winning over Millicent McKendry and Mary Susan Robertson in a closely-contested three-way race for the vice-presidency, Miss Williams polled 113 votes to Miss Robertson's 94 and Miss McKendry's 24. Miss Williams was a student at Belhaven college in Jackson, Miss., where she was president of the freshman and sophomore classes, and prominent in all athletics. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Sarah Sawyer came out ahead of Elinor Elliot in the race for treasurer, polling 126 votes to Miss Elliot's 104. Miss Sawyer is a transfer from St. Mary's Junior college in Raleigh, where she was prominent in student government and literary activities. She is a Chi Omega pledge.

Mary Winslow became the new secretary of the Association when she polled 129 votes to Georgiana Pentlarge's 98. Miss Winslow is from Raleigh.

Julia McConnell New YWCA President Julia McConnell became the new president of the YWCA when she defeated Charlotte Fitz in a close vote of

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News Briefs

British Troops Repulse German Attacks North Of Trondheim and Oslo

(By United Press)

LONDON, April 23—War officials say British troops have stood off German attacks north of Trondheim and north of Oslo; biggest war bill in history announced estimating war expenditures at \$21,000,000 a day this year; Duss Cooper say Allies must defeat whole German people as well as Nazism.

PARIS—French claim Sweden in danger of German attack; Allies' supreme war council meets and reportedly plans to block any further European aggression.

ROME—Mussolini said to have told Fascist leaders that it may be a matter of weeks before Italy enters war on side of Germany.

MILLERUD, Sweden—Allied planes bomb German Hill airport at Oslo.

STOCKHOLM — Two battles between warships and planes reported to have been fought at Skagerrak near Swedish coast.

BELGRADE—Former minister of interior exiled; drive for mass eviction of undesirable foreigners continued.

BERLIN—German press denounces Swedish press and warns Swedish government to beware of belittling German forces; new successes claimed in Norway.

ISTANBUL — Many persons believed to have been killed in a violent earthquake in the Erzincan district of Turkey.

PHILADELPHIA — Scattered Pennsylvania primary returns show New Dealer Joseph Guffey leading his state organization to back opponent Walter A. Jones for Democratic nomination for second term in United States Senate.

WARM SPRINGS—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King of Canada, confer against a background of Canadian embroilment in the European war and Mr. Roosevelt pledged to protect America's North American nation from invasion; Mr. Roosevelt

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First Endorsement



MOYER HENDRIX

First run-off candidate to receive support from an eliminated nominee is Moyer Hendrix, SP nominee for vice-president of the sophomore class. Ben Patterson, CP candidate, yesterday issued a statement thanking those who voted for him in the first election and asking them to support Hendrix, whom he termed "the best man for the position."

DORM COUNCIL NOMINATES NEW HEAD TONIGHT

Election Scheduled Monday Night For All Offices

Nominations for president of the Interdormitory council for next year will be held at a meeting of the council tonight at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial banquet hall.

Election of the president and nomination and election of vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be held next Monday night. All new officers will take over their duties immediately after election, Jack Vincent, president, said.

Individual Dormitories Will Nominate Individual dormitories will nominate new presidents and vice-presidents Monday with elections coming the next day. These officers plus dormitory athletic managers and floor councilors, who will be elected in the fall, will make up next year's council.

Present leaders of the council will conduct a training course May 1 and 2 for all new dormitory and inter-

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Opportunity Gives Seniors Last Knock

This is the last day that seniors may purchase invitations at the regular price. Mac Nisbet and Buddy Nordan will take orders in the lobby of the Book Exchange and warn seniors that although the budget knocked three times, this is positively the final opportunity with the invitations.

Entertainment Series Presents Ruggiero Ricci Concert Tonight

Young American Violin Virtuoso Widely Praised

Ruggiero Ricci, 19-year-old American violinist and former child prodigy, will present a concert in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 sponsored by the Student Entertainment series.

Entertainment passbooks will admit students to the performance, and those students who have not already received their books may obtain them today by presenting proper identification at the Cashier's office in South building.

Called Greatest Genius of Time

Ricci only recently resumed his concert work after several years retirement devoted to study. In 1930 he was called "the greatest genius of our time in the world of interpretative music."

The Washington Herald recently made the following statement about Ricci, "Before he was 10 years of

Wheeler Says Real Liberalism Must Be Basis For Democracy

FDR Not After Third Term, Says Wheeler In Interview

By MARTHA LeFEVRE

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be a candidate in the next presidential race," Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic senator from Montana, stated in an interview yesterday. "I am violently opposed to third terms," he continued.

Wheeler, often mentioned as a dark-horse possibility for White House tenancy, said that Roosevelt realizes it would be dangerous to attain too much power while "a trend towards dictatorship exists all over the world."

If Roosevelt won a third term, the Westerner pointed out, he could then run for fourth and fifth terms. He said that it would be easy for a president today to nominate himself for the presidency, with all the power he controls in the executive departments, in the payrolls and in the relief rolls.

Wheeler recalled that he had helped pass a bill in 1928 calling for Senate opposition to third terms.

Wheeler Has Not Been Invited

When questioned concerning the rumor that Roosevelt wishes to confer with him when the president returns from Warm Springs, Wheeler claimed he had received no such invitation. "I can not imagine what Roosevelt would want with me for I am not going to run for vice-president of the United States with him or with anyone else as so many have asserted. I shall be running for the next Senate as only bald-headed stuffed shirts seek the vice-presidency."

Senators Charles L. McNary and Arthur Vandenberg would be, in Wheeler's opinion, the most logical Republican presidential nominees. He fears, however, that neither will be

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University Plans Western Vacation Study Courses

Vacation may be combined with summer study on the 1940 western study tour to be conducted by the University extension division from June 7 through July 18.

A party of 28 will travel an average of 250 miles a day by bus to visit many of the noted scenic sections in the western United States. Since the number of the party is limited, it is advisable to apply as soon as possible to the office of the extension division in Swain hall.

Two college courses of five hours credit each will be offered on the tour. Both will be taught by Dr. Carl Erickson, assistant professor of the University geology department. "Geography of North America" will deal with the physical features, soils, climates and transportation facilities of the continent. "Field Courses in Geography" will describe and interpret the physical features to be seen on the trip.

The party will be put up overnight

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Large Crowd Hears Montana Senator In Memorial Hall

By Louis Harris

Speaking before a crowd of 1500 in a coast-to-coast CBS hook-up from Memorial hall, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana's "dark horse" Democratic presidential hopeful, last night urged a return to the liberal ideal of "preserving civil rights, democracy, and parliamentary government at all costs," and the undertaking of a new farm program based on the same principle as the RFC in industry.

After attending a Carolina Political union banquet, tendered in the Carolina Inn by Julian Price, insurance magnate of Greensboro, at which approximately 100 persons, prominent in state and national life, were present, Senator Wheeler spoke from 9:30 to 10:15 to the nation over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Liberalism Defined

"You and I are Americans. For your ancestors—and for mine—liberalism had only one meaning—democracy. They spilled their blood and sacrificed their all in 1776 that you and I might live in a Republic. To them, liberalism meant democracy—and to my mind—in 1940—the very term irrevocably connotes democracy both political and economic. . . . Today, as then, a real liberal would resist and oppose concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

"A liberal believes in a limitation of the power vested in any individual. Any deviation from this basic concept is destructive to democracy and the American way. The trend towards a greater and greater concentration of wealth necessitates greater and greater centralization of government—a departure from democracy and

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Steele Becomes First Undergraduate Dorm With Social Room

Steele dormitory will in the near future be the first old undergraduate dormitory to be equipped with a social room, it was announced yesterday by George Riddle, student assistant to the business manager of the University.

One has already been installed in Carr, the Law dormitory, but the one in Steele will be the first in an undergraduate dormitory which was not one of those included in the recent building program of the University. The application was turned in to the administration in January and the University approved the money for the petition and part of the basic furniture.

Manager Moves Out

Some of the money was obtained through the dormitory social fee and from inter-dormitory funds. Other money was raised by renting rooms in the dormitory during the conventions which were held here during the Spring vacation week.

In order to provide space for the room, the dormitory manager will move out of the first floor center section. The assistant managers will be

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Monroe High School Wins Aycock Cup

The state championship in debating and with it the coveted Aycock Cup was won by Elinor Ellwanger and Moke Williams of Monroe high school whose negative arguments on the question of whether or not the government should own and operate the railroads defeated Laura Brown and Percy Wall of Gray high school in Winston-Salem.

Administrative Dean R. B. House presided over the debate, which climaxed the High School week. Dean of students Francis F. Bradshaw presented the cup to the winning team. Arthur Link, debate chairman of the Di Senate, presented medals to the victors on behalf of the society.

Second and third place on the affirmative went to Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids respectively. Second place on the negative went to Fayetteville and third place to Forest City.

N.C. HIGH SCHOOL MONOGRAM CLUBS HOLD CONFERENCE

Local Group Sponsors Meeting Friday, Saturday

Invitations to the third annual State High School Monogram Club conference, which will be held here Friday and Saturday, have been extended to sixty high school clubs over the state, it was announced yesterday by Dave Morrison, president of the UNC monogram club, which is sponsoring the event.

The conference, which originated by the local Monogram club, will begin Friday morning with the registration in the lobby of Woollen gymnasium.

Members of the Carolina coaching staff will deliver short talks in meetings to be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and movies of various athletic contests will be shown to the guests Friday night.

The members of the conference will be guests of the Athletic association at the AAU track meet Friday and Saturday, and the freshman baseball game Friday with Belmont Abbey.

Last year's conference drew over 200 members, and it is expected that this year's meeting will exceed that number. George Ralston is chairman of the Monogram club committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Dr. Koch Returns From New Orleans Drama Conference

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, returned today from a speaking engagement at the Dillard university Arts Festival in New Orleans, La. He delivered an address on "Religion and Drama" before a regular chapel assembly at Dillard and spoke on "The Making of American Folk Drama" at the drama conference of the Arts Festival, presided over by Dr. Monroe Lippman, head of the drama department at Tulane university. Randolph Edmonds, dramatics director at Dillard who recently presented one of his plays at the Southern Regional Drama Festival, was in charge of the conference.

The Arts Festival included, besides the conference, the Second Annual Negro High School Drama Festival of the Louisiana Interscholastic Association, an exhibition of paintings and photography by Negroes, and an address by Dr. Alain Locke of Howard university on "Contemporary Development in the Arts."

Koch said that the Festival convinced him there was a widespread development of Negro dramatic writing which would give a truer picture of the Negro than ever could be given by white playwrights.

Douglass to Address Texas Educators

Dr. Harl R. Douglass of the University will address the Association of Texas Colleges convening in Austin Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at the association's Friday afternoon session. His subject will be "Integration of Effort in the Total Program for the Education of Youth."

Other speakers at the annual meeting, to which the University of Texas is host, will include Dr. Ben D. Wood of the American Council on Education; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; and Dr. Dwayne Orton of Stockton Junior college, Stockton, Calif.