

Pro-British Pull Coup d'Etat in Bloodless Yugoslav Revolt

EDITORIALS:
Dorm-Frat Action
No Lights, But Music

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy; probable showers

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Proposal Would Drop Cheerleader From Ballot

Army Leaders Take Reins In Belgrade

Old Heads Jailed; Boy King Replaces Prince-Regent Paul

By United Press
BELGRADE, March 28 (Friday) — German nationalists began fleeing from Yugoslavia early today as rejoicing throngs celebrated with wild shouts of "Down with Hitler!" a bloodless army revolt which overthrew the government responsible for Yugoslavia's adherence to the Axis alliance on Tuesday.

The new regime, headed by General Richard Dusan-Simovitch of the army, sped mobilization measures to bring 1,500,000 men under arms in defense of the nation's "dignity and sovereignty" and against any German armed reprisals.

Axis Ministers Worried
The German and Italian ministers rushed to the new government leaders to ask whether they intended to uphold the two-day-old Axis pact and were told the new regime "wants to maintain friendly relations with Germany and Italy."

(Berlin dispatches stated that a German demand for "explanations," calling for an answer by noon today, had been delivered in Belgrade.)

The celebrating throngs, over which Yugoslav military planes had flown throughout yesterday, began disappearing in weariness shortly before midnight.

Delirious Carnival
While the new regime debated whether to repudiate the Axis pact signed at Vienna Tuesday in the presence of Adolf Hitler, Yugoslavia's 15,700,000 people staged a delirious carnival of joy beneath a fluttering of United States, British, and Greek flags.

The people cheered wildly 17-year-old King Peter II, who at 3 a. m. yesterday, an hour and a half after the start of the bloodless coup d'etat, proclaimed himself king with full power.

Almost every member of the old government which capitulated to Hitler's demands by means of a "compromise formula" sealed at Vienna was seized and imprisoned, and Prince-Regent Paul, attempting to flee from Belgrade, was intercepted and retained under guard.

Hold Secure
Late last night, however, the new government's hold on the nation was so solid that many of the leaders arrested early Thursday were released from custody.

Prince Paul, ousted from his regency along with the government, was permitted to leave by train for Greece at 11 p. m. with his German princess, Olga, "in accordance with his own wishes."

Ousted Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, who signed the Axis pact at Vienna, were released from imprisonment at army general staff headquarters at 11:20 p. m. and allowed to go to their homes. They were still under "house detention," it was said.

Is Chapel Hill Just a Museum?

Strange stories originate from South building. Here is the latest: A woman in Bossier City, La., addressed a postcard to Chapel Hill, Charlotte, N. C. Her message read: "Gentlemen: Is Chapel Hill still a college or is it just a museum? I would appreciate your letting me know as soon as convenient." Roy Armstrong, director of Pre-College Guidance, framed this reply for the Louisiana lady: "Some of the buildings look like museums and there are many of us who feel like museum pieces, but we are still running a college."

Permanent Voting Date Set; SP Backs Moll, Names Juniors

Committee Bill Sets Fixed Date For Elections

First steps toward establishing a permanent elections date were taken yesterday afternoon when the elections committee of the student legislature began drafting a bill setting the date for the third Thursday of each April.

The bill, if passed, would not go into effect until next spring. It will be brought to the floor next Monday night along with another bill setting this spring's elections day on April 24, the fourth Thursday of the month.

Official nominations, according to the permanent proposal, would fall two days before elections and any runoffs would be taken care of on the fourth Thursday.

Date Limits
The earliest possible election date, under the new bill, would be April 15. The latest possible date would be April 21, which would still leave time for runoffs and the installation of the newly elected officers by the beginning of May.

Principal advantages of netting a permanent date, advocates say, would be that political parties and candidates, working with a date in mind, would conduct more orderly and timely campaigns.

Independent
Elections day would be independent of political party preparedness and other University events. The latter could then be set to avoid elections week.

The committee also decided to drop the proposed amendment to the political expenditures bill, believing that the present draft gives the Student council sufficient rights to punish all offenders.

This amendment also would have prevented persons other than the nominees and their parties to spend money on campaigns. This is now permitted so long as the total amount spent is reported correctly to the elections committee and does not exceed the maximum expenditures allowed.

Not Battery Set, But Steele Has Radio-Phonograph

The courageous men of Steele who have studied in the dark, bulled in the dark, and played bridge in the dark over the past two quarters were rewarded for their efforts yesterday when a new combination radio and record player was placed in the recreation room. It is not a battery set.

Costing \$40.00 the combination outfit will give residents of Steele many hours of enjoyment. Over the past two quarters a total of \$60.78 was saved, and the remaining \$20.78 in the treasury will be used to secure ash trays and pictures for the walls of Steele's commodious recreation headquarters.

Yesterday several men of Steele expressed disappointment because with the coming of spring the days will be longer, and it will be difficult to save as much light in the future. "We are getting used to no lights, and it will be hard to become accustomed to the long days," one of them said.

Other than the radio and record player Steele residents have profited from the light campaign in other ways. They have received publicity in the DAILY TAR HEEL and throughout the state. Recently in the bridge tournament sponsored by Graham Memorial men of Steele won both first and second places. Commenting on their victory they remarked there was nothing to it after practicing in the dark for four months.

Coleman Finkel, former Steele dorm president, originated the "Save the Light" campaign during the fall quarter.



LITTLE FELLOWS like this will receive the benefits from a special motion picture tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Pick theater. The picture is "Forty Little Mothers," starring Eddie Cantor.

W. T. Couch To Remain At Carolina

Press Director Gets Raise Here, Turns Down Offers

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, has decided not to accept one of the more lucrative positions offered him by the Princeton University press and a New York publishing firm. The University has offered him a raise in salary which makes it practical for him to remain here.

The amount of the raise was not disclosed yesterday. His salary before the increase is thought to have been "something less than \$5,000." Princeton had offered him \$7,500 for a similar position there and the New York firm is said to have told him "to write his own ticket."

Couch wrote President Frank Graham this week, saying, "I believe there is no better opportunity in scholarly publishing anywhere in this country than here at the University of North Carolina under your leadership. In my opinion the concentration of publishing and other activities that go along with it of an intellectual and artistic nature in the Northeast is extremely unhealthy."

"I believe organizations like the University press of Chapel Hill scattered in the various regions over the country are having valuable influence in decentralizing this concentration. It seems obvious to me that if the South is ever to develop the highest type of civilized life of which it is capable, this kind of activity must be fostered."

The offers were given much publicity. See COUCH, page 2.

Convention Names PU Board Member, Completes Juniors

By Ernest Frankel
Heading for the home stretch in the campus political campaign, the Student party last night, in rapid-fire order, endorsed Henry Moll as candidate for editorship of the Carolina Mag; completed the slate of junior class officers; and nominated Phil Carden as member-at-large to the Publications union board.

The swiftly-moving convention forecast a week of political maneuvering as plans were approved for joint action with the University party for a political celebration, and special subcommittee meetings were called. No definite information was available on the "celebration," but it was understood that "if present plans materialize," it will be held on or about April 16.

Junior Slate
The convention, moving unanimously to approve the names submitted by the junior nominating committee, chose Freddie "Tank" Marshall as candidate for the vice-presidency of the junior class; Dillard Bulluck, secretary; Dan Marks, treasurer; and Buck Osborne, Lem Gibbons, and Elton Edwards as representatives to the Student legislature. Meyer Hendrix of Winston Salem and W. J. Smith of Charlotte were nominated previously for president and Student council representative respectively.

Moll, boosted by a 10-to-3 staff nomination, gained a unanimous endorsement by the convention. Disregarding the usual procedure of okaying staff nominations, the party discussed several candidates for the post before giving the nod to Moll. Citing his record, the group jumped the gun. See STUDENT PARTY, page 2.

New DTH Poll Starts Today

Student opinion on two vital issues—class cuts and nomination of cheerleaders—will be sounded today and tomorrow by a special DAILY TAR HEEL poll.

The dispute over class cuts will not be definitely settled until next week when a student committee confers with the faculty. Dave Morrison's proposal to transfer the nomination of head cheerleader from political parties to the Athletic council will not be finally acted on by the student legislature until Monday night.

The following students are asked to report to the DAILY TAR HEEL office this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp: June Love, Pick Rancke, W. J. Smith, Irwin Henderson, Billy Webb, Stewart Melver, Randall McLeod, Steve Peck, Dewey Dorsett, E. T. Rollins, Roy Strowd, Ted Potter, John Feuchtenberger, Bill Mehaffey and Fred Love.



Dr. John W. Lasley, Jr.

Math Experts Of Southeast Meeting Here

Lasley in Charge Of Arrangements; Eisenhart To Speak

More than 200 leading mathematicians from all sections of this state and the Southeastern section of the country will meet here today for the 19th annual session of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. John W. Lasley of the University mathematics department, vice-chairman of the section and chairman of the committee on arrangements, said yesterday that this group is the largest regional group in the country and contains a number of the most prominent mathematicians.

First Time Here
The meeting will open Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday morning. It will be the first time this group has ever met at Chapel Hill, and it has been some years since the annual sessions have been held in this section.

Principal guest speaker will be Dean L. P. Eisenhart of the graduate school of Princeton university, head of the department of mathematics at Princeton and past president of the American Mathematical society. Dean Eisenhart will speak at the banquet session this evening on "The Teaching of Mathematics." Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University's department of mathematics, will preside over the banquet session.

Starts This Afternoon
The sessions will get under way this afternoon with the presentation of papers of the association, after which will come the banquet session and Dean Eisenhart's address.

Tomorrow morning will be devoted to a business session, sectional meetings on geometry, algebra, and pedagogy, and a general session.

At the opening meeting this afternoon Dr. Forrest Cumming of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Southeastern Section, will present See MATHEMATICIANS, page 2.

Two Proposals Would Change Squad Setup

Ways-Means Group To Consider Plans Today

By Bucky Harward
Two drastic proposals to change the present cheerleading setup—one advocating that the election of head cheerleader be taken from the student body—will be considered today by the ways and means committee of the student legislature, chairman Terry Sanford disclosed last night.

Seeking to settle once and for all the perennial squabbles and criticism of the current system, both plans are attempts to stabilize the method of selection and provide for cheerleader monograms.

The more radical proposal would transfer the selection of head cheerleader from student body elections to the Athletic council which would be aided by the Monogram club and the retiring head cheerleader.

The same plan would permit the council with the help of the new cheerleader to select the remainder of the squad. This proposal was submitted by certain members of the Monogram club through committee member W. J. Smith.

The second proposal, handed over to the ways and means committee just before spring holidays, would leave the student body the right to elect the head cheerleader but would transfer the nominations from the political parties to the Athletic council.

The squad would be limited to four sophomores and two juniors, selected by the council with the help of the head cheerleader. The two junior members would automatically become candidates for head cheerleader the following year.

Morrison, although he praised this year's squad as being the best in many years, stated that the problem has been raised so often in the past that it should be permanently settled.

The bill finally drafted by the ways and means committee will come to the floor of the legislature Monday night.

Discussion of changing the cheerleader setup started early this year when a tempest broke about coed cheerleaders as a result of election last spring of Jane Rumsey to share the post with Charlie Nelson.

NROTC Rifle Squads To Pit Skill by Wire In National Tourney

Carolina's Naval ROTC rifle squad will pit its skill by telegraph against the best in the country today in the national NROTC trophy rifle match, Lieutenant Riker announced yesterday.

Competing with teams with as much as four years of experience, the two squads of freshman sailors, picked on the basis of scores in recent try-outs, will blast at targets in Carolina's armory nearly all day today.

Teams all over the country tonight will mail their riddled targets to Washington where they will be tabulated at Navy GHQ. Results will be telegraphed to all units "shortly."

The Carolina squad has held telegraphic matches with individual units, but this is the first time that a Carolina team has entered a nation-wide tournament.

Coeds Vote Approval Of Military Training

ATHENS, Ga.—(ACP)—University of Georgia coeds think "there's something about a soldier" and accordingly 60 per cent voted that male students be required to take four years of compulsory military training.

The men, however, don't take to the idea with the zest of the females. Only 40 per cent voted for the proposal.



COMPLETING THE SP RISING JUNIOR SLATE, the above sophomores were nominated last night by the party convention. Left to right they are Freddie Marshall, for vice-president; Dillard Bulluck, for secretary; and Dan Marks, for treasurer.