

EDITORIALS: Future Dividends By the Students

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

WEATHER: Fair; not much change in temperature

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Warren Textbook Is Recalled For Corrections

UP Finishes Council Nominations With Suntheimer, Rose

Grid Captain Seeks Vice-Presidency; Caldwell, Hahn Author To Bear Expense Of Reprinting History

Basketball Star Is Named For Secretary-Treasurer

By Bucky Harward With elections less than three weeks off, the University party last night moved further towards finishing its nominations by selecting Carl Suntheimer to run for vice-president and Al Rose for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Suntheimer, who along with Harry Dunkle will captain Carolina's 1941 football team, has played varsity center for two years. He served this year on the junior class executive committee and has been a member for the past two years of the Monogram club. He lives in Manly dormitory.

As a freshman Suntheimer won numerals in both football and track and will go out this spring for the center team to throw the shot and discus. Before he came to Carolina, he attended high school in Hatboro, Pa., where he was president and a three-year member of the student council, class president for two years and editor of the school paper. He also captained the football and track teams.

Rose's Record Rose, who comes from Durham, is secretary of the junior class and a member of the student government committee. During his three years at Carolina he has earned a 94 scholastic average. Since last spring he has been a member of the University club and served on several of its committees. Last year Rose was floor counselor in E dormitory and representative to the Interdormitory council. As a freshman he boxed in the 125-pound weight and was co-captain of the team. He was injured in his second fight the following year and forced to stay out for the rest of the season.



Carl Suntheimer

Student Party Meets Tonight

Finances Will Be Main Business

To get its spring quarter campaign started the Student party tonight will hold a business convention, party leaders said last night.

"We may nominate a few candidates," they said, but pointed out that the main problem before the convention tonight would be the division both of the collection and spending of the seventy-five dollars allowed for the party budget by the campus "Hatch bill."

A party treasurer to supervise the party's finances and make a report to the Student government will probably be selected at the convention they said.

All candidates already nominated are expected to be on hand tonight—the first time since nominations began in January.

Chairman Mitchell Britt, still at his home in Clinton, recovering from a severe case of flu, will not be on hand to preside at the convention tonight, but other party men will sub for him, they said.

Harris Calls Out Campus Literati

All people who are clever, can write and want to write, haven't the seven-year itch, but who are itching to be contributors to the Carolina Mag, should hand in all short stories, articles, and novels not later than April 10, acting Mag editor Louis Harris announced yesterday.

Anyone who is eager to write but hasn't a subject should also come by the Mag office, because there are plenty of subjects available.

CIO Calls Sit-Down Strike At Ford Dearborn Plant

By United Press

DEARBORN, Mich., April 1—A "sit-down" by members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, tonight paralyzed production in the Ford Motor company's huge River Rouge plant.

Police Chief Carl A. Brooks of Dearborn sent a force of 110 men into the plant to maintain order and called for Governor Murray van Wagoner to send state police. No violence was reported.

WASHINGTON, April 1—President Roosevelt revealed today he already has allocated \$1,080,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 war-aid fund for purchase of new weapons and food for Britain and at least one other belligerent democracy, presumably Greece.

He emphasized that the armaments allocations are for production of new materials—over and above any aid extended from existing U. S. army and navy supplies.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to discuss whether this country soon may authorize convoys "to deliver the goods" to the fighting democracies.

He dismissed this question at his press conference with the rejoinder that the matter of delivering the goods has been under consideration for a year and a half and still is being considered.

CAIRO, April 1—The Eritrean capital of Asmara surrendered today to Britain's empire forces in the swift crumbling of Benito Mussolini's East African empire, and British military leaders said that 150,000 Italian troops in central Ethiopia have been hopelessly trapped.

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Seeman Loses Staff Nomination By 8 to 5 Vote

By Billy Webb

In a stormy and controversial meeting of the Tar an' Feathers staff last night, Jak Armstrong, managing editor, was nominated for the editorship of next year's humor mag, defeating Bill Seeman by a count of 8 to 5.

Although a two-thirds majority, the quota necessary for determining the nominee, was not obtained, both candidates, before they were told the results of the voting, agreed to accept a simple majority.

The second nomination meeting came as a result of a deadlock Monday night when the ballots were tied 4-4.

Asked about his plans in the future campaign for the editorship of Tar an' Feathers, Bill Seeman declined to comment further than "Armstrong will not run uncontested," suggesting that he may accept a party nomination.

Armstrong, who is from Asheville, transferred to Carolina from Brevard college where he was associate editor of the magazine and columnist for the newspaper. At Carolina he has written features and poetry for both the Buccaneer and Tar an' Feathers.

He and G. B. Lamm, staff photographer of T and F, drew up the plan for a magazine to replace the abolished Buccaneer and was a member of the special committee which recommended the plan to the legislature.

Appointed feature editor of the new magazine, Armstrong has since become managing editor.

Woman's Council Abolishes Late Show Privileges

Because of abuse of Friday night privileges, the Woman's council last night recalled the coeds' privilege of signing out for midnight shows.

This privilege was granted for the first time last spring by present heads of women's government and continued under their administration this year, but it was found necessary to revoke the privilege because of evidences of violation of honor codes. Warning was given last year that abuse would lead to withdrawal of the privilege.

The Woman's council released the following statement, following its meeting, to all of the coed dormitories:

"You are all aware that the midnight show privilege has been consistently abused. While some girls have attended the midnight show regularly, you all know that many have signed out for the show and have not gone. Since this is an obvious violation of the honor system, the privilege has finally had to be recalled."

Women's Elections Are Scheduled For Next Tuesday

For the second time in four months Mary Caldwell and Jean Hahn, both members of the junior class, will run against each other for a major office in the women's association.

In December the two girls were among the nominees for the position of junior class representative to the women's honor council. Miss Caldwell won Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's association in Gerard hall both girls were nominated for the presidency of the women's student body.

Jane McMaster announced that elections would be held April 8. Since only two girls have been named for each office, no run-offs will be necessary, she said.

Other Candidates

Other candidates for offices in the Women's association named by members of the secret nominating committee and from the floor were: Bea Withers and Mary Elizabeth Nash for vice-president; Helen MacKay and Claire Freeman, secretary; Eleanor Bernert and June Love, treasurer.

Nominees for offices in the Women's Athletic association and the YWCA were presented by the presidents of the two organizations. Seven of these nominees were automatically elected when no competitors were named.

Marjorie Johnston, president of the Women's Athletic association, nominated the following girls for offices in that organization: Hortense Kelley for president; Mary Louise Breazeale, vice-president; Eva Mae Nee, secretary; and Randy Mebane, treasurer. No other nominations were made except for the office of president. Dorothy Jackson and Katherine Gould will run against Hortense Kelley.

Julia McConnell, president of the YWCA, presented that organization's slate and explained that since two girls were named for the office of president, the losing one would automatically become vice-president. Cornelia Clark and Muriel Mallison will run for the presidency. Other nominees will automatically take office as no competitors were named. They are: Anne Cromartie, secretary, Louise

See WOMEN, page 4.

Di Wants Profs To Control Cuts

A system of class-cuts whereby the individual professor would have control over attendance was approved by the Di senate last night and recommended to the student-faculty committee which is investigating the cutting problem.

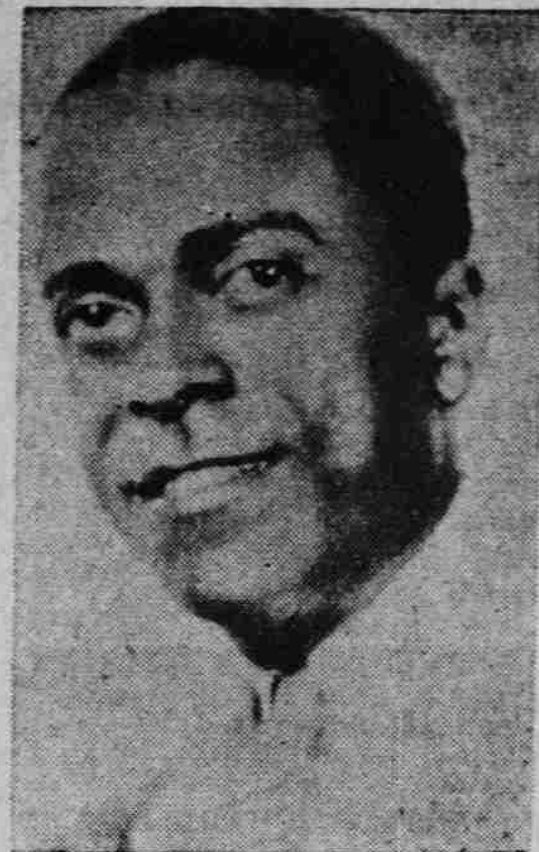
After long discussion which sometimes balanced on the verge of violence the Di passed a bill providing that, instead of a general University rule for absences from class, each professor would regulate attendance as he sees fit.

The bill stated that the present system of attendance restrictions was outmoded and that there was too much confusion in the various departmental rulings; hence the need for a definite decision on the matter.

An attempt to change the bill so freshmen and sophomores would be restricted in the number of cuts they might take, and allowing juniors and seniors unrestricted cuts was defeated.

Women's Dorm No. 1 To Entertain Today

Residents of Woman's Dormitory No. 1 will be hostesses at an informal tea in the reception rooms of the dorm this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The tea will be sponsored by the Interdormitory council and will take the place of the usual Wednesday afternoon tea in Spencer dorm.



Claude Hopkins

Soph Bids Available

Hopkins To Play Saturday Night

With the weekend only two days away, most of the sophomore class yesterday was apparently unaware that their dance set will begin Friday night.

Dance bids are being given out in the lobby of the Y from 10:30 until 11 o'clock in the morning and from 3:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon, but almost no second-year men have yet come by for them.

Bids to the Friday night dance, which will be open only to sophomores, will cost class members nothing. Combination tickets to the Saturday afternoon tea dance, also for sophomores only, and the Saturday night sophomore-Grail dance, open to the whole campus, may be secured by class members for \$1.00.

Bennett Leads

Harried Bert Bennett, chairman of the dance committee, yesterday pleaded that sophomores come by today or tomorrow for their bids.

Claude Hopkins, famous Harlem swing pianist, whose band has just finished a year's engagement at the Cotton club, will furnish the music for the Saturday afternoon and night dances. This spring marks the first time that the sophomore class has ever secured a nationally prominent band.

Freddie Johnson will play for the Friday night dance which will be formal.

Whirlwind Piano

Hopkins, one of the first missionaries of modern swing, has been playing his "whirlwind" piano in the name-band circuits for fifteen years. An expert composer and arranger, he will play some of his recent popular tunes like "Mississippi River," Har-

See SOPH DANCE, page 4.

Resigns From State School Commission

By Charles Barrett

The state board of education, recognizing for the first time the tide of condemnation which followed adoption of the Jule B. Warren history text, voted yesterday to withdraw the book from state schools and let Warren correct it at his own expense.

There was no move, however, towards replacing the controversial book and it was assumed that Warren's "North Carolina Yesterday and Today," after being reprinted, would be returned to the fifth grades.

In a letter to the board, Warren said that in view of a "number of articles and communications pointing out errors as to dates and other factual matters in the history book," the withdrawal would be "perfectly satisfactory" with him and that he would have all the books corrected "without expense to the state."

Immediately after the session Governor J. M. Broughton announced that Warren no longer would be a member of the state school commission, a position he has held since 1937. Warren's resignation was accepted immediately because of "contractual relations" with the state as to publication of his book, Governor Broughton said.

Warren's history, chosen by the board in spite of recommendations from the textbook sub-commission strongly favoring a text by University Professors A. R. Newsome and Hugh T. Lefler, was distributed throughout the state last month and brought forth repeated criticisms that it contained more than 200 historical errors and other deficiencies.

It will remain in the schools until See TEXTBOOK, page 4.

Drive To Aid War Students

A drive to aid students in war-torn countries will begin today and continue through tomorrow evening, Willis Weatherford, chairman of the campaign announced yesterday.

Sponsored by a group of students representing all phases of campus life and by the YMCA, the drive will attempt to raise funds for men and women who wish to continue their studies in nations which have either been overrun or are at present in war.

The Interdormitory council has already named one man on each floor of every dorm to canvass funds, while the Interfraternity council will secure donations from individual Greek houses. The women's Interdorm association and the Pan-Hellenic council have already given substantial sums to the campaign.

Graham Endorsement

Adding impetus to the drive was the endorsement of the campaign by See STUDENT AID, page 4.

World-Famous Theologian Speaks For HRI Next Week

Habitually in times of world crisis theologians re-discover sin—the old-fashioned paganistic variety. Current herald of changing philosophy is a dynamic Lutheran evangelist who next Sunday night will inaugurate a week-long, celebrity-packed program of the sixth biennial Institute of Human Relations.

Sin's new discoverer is Union Theological seminary's Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, world-renowned religious leader labeled by Time magazine "America's most influential theologian." Scheduled to set the pace for an Institute program entitled "The United States in the World Crisis," Dr. Niebuhr is a fiery, inspirational speaker thoroughly abreast of the times.

Niebuhr's biggest splash in the literary field came several weeks ago with the publication of a new volume

entitled "The Nature and Destiny of Man" in which he unexpectedly reverses his optimistic, Christian liberalism for an almost medieval consciousness of sin. His thesis: man's sin is not ignorance but pride and self-righteousness; modern civilization "careening toward destruction" must realize its unworthiness and turn again toward the Gospel.

The volume's material was prepared for the University of Edinburgh's distinguished Gifford lecture series in 1939. Invitation to appear on the Gifford platform has been extended to only four other Americans in the lectureship's 54-year existence.

Air Raid Lecture

Before Dr. Niebuhr had completely exhausted the subject of man's destiny, war broke out in Europe. Even See HRI, page 4.

Drama Festival Reaches Climax In Finals Today

High school dramatists competing in final play contests swarmed the University campus yesterday as competition in the 18th annual Festival and State Tournament of the Carolina Dramatic association got in full swing.

The program was climaxed last night by the presentation of an original play by a little theater group: "Abram's Wife," by Mary Hoyt Reese of Asheville, presented by the Asheville Players Guild.

Preceding the original play was the final contest in play production among city schools. Plays presented in this group were: "New School of Wives," by John Kirkpatrick, given by the Needham-Broughton (Raleigh) high school Little theater; "Child Wonder" by Pete Williams, presented by the Hendersonville high school Dramatic club; and "Circumstances Alter Cases," by Ruth Giorloff, presented by the Concord high school Pan Players.

The first part of the final contest in play production among city schools was held yesterday afternoon.

Those plays given were: "The Devil Is A Good Man," by William Kozenko, presented by the Greenville high school Dramatic; "Companion-Mate Maggie," by Helen Dorch, presented by the Hugh Morson (Raleigh) high school.

See FESTIVAL, page 4.

Fireless Fireside Concert Tonight

A fireside concert without fires, if the spring weather is in evidence, will be held tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The special spring program tonight will include "Prince And Princess" from the "Scheherazade Suite" by Rimsky Korsakov; "Pastoral Symphony," Beethoven; the overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; and "Tableau" from "The Rite of Spring," Stravinsky.