

SP Finishes Slate; Endorses Sanford, Armstrong

Sophs, Grail Jubilant Over Signing Light

Substitute Band Rated Superior To Claude Hopkins

Members of the Grail and sophomore dance committee wore self-satisfied smiles yesterday as they effaced Claude Hopkins posters with still-wet placards announcing that instead Enoch Light and his orchestra will play Saturday night at the sophomore-Grail dance.

Bids for the weekend dance set were going well when Joe Welborn received a wire last night that Hopkins, slated to furnish Harlem swing at the Saturday afternoon and night dances, had trouble with the union and could not come.

Harry Squires, New York agent, was quickly wired and snatched Light from another engagement to play for the dances here.

"Lot Better Than Hopkins"

Sophomores and Grail members asserted yesterday that Light, regular broadcaster over the CBS network who has just finished a two-year stand at Hotel Taft, "will be a lot better than Hopkins."

Light will play for tomorrow afternoon's tea dance, closed except to sophomores, and for tomorrow night's sophomore Grail dance, open to the whole campus.

Tonight's formal dance, for which bids will still be given out today in the lobby of the Y, will be for sophomores only. Freddy Johnson will play.

Officers of the class, members of the dance committee and their dates in the figure tonight will include:

Miss Carolyn West with president Johnny Hearn, Miss Daphne MacDystoyoff with vice-president Moyer Hendrix, Miss Virginia Meredith with secretary Lem Gibbons, Miss Marguerita LaRoque with Charlie Neaves, Miss Mary McCachren with George McCachren, Miss Margaret Young with George Smith, Miss Mary Helen Holmes with Bill Lackey, Miss Ann Carter with Lon Folger, Miss Frances Van Lendingham with Steve Peck, and Miss Magnolia Blossom with Jabie Heyward.

Treasurer Dan Thomason and committeemen Jack Markham and Don Nicholson have yet to secure dates.

Union Purchases New Recordings For Collection

The addition of 105 popular, semi-classical, and classical records to the Graham Memorial collection was announced yesterday by Fish Worley, director.

The \$60 worth of records are on file in the office and students are urged to come by at any time, and play them. They will also be used on the concert and dance programs sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Popular Recordings

Representative of the 60 popular records which have added to the collection are "You Might Have Belonged To Another" (Tom Dorsey), "Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four" (Woody Herman), and "I Can't Get Started" (Bunny Berigan).

In the semi-classical group are such favorites as "Desert Song," "Count Luxembourg," and compositions by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, and Stephen Foster.

The 11 classical suites include the "Andante Cantabile" and "March Slav," Tchaikowsky; four Strauss waltzes; "Oberon Overture," Weber; and "Classical Symphony in D Minor," Prokofieff.

Cazel Receives \$800 Scholarship

Fred Cazel, city editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Phi Beta Kappa has received a \$800 scholarship to Johns Hopkins university for next year.

Cazel, who is a history major said yesterday that he probably would accept the scholarship and attend the Maryland school next year.

WA Names Dyckman, Johnston, Winton Queen

Woman's Association Releases Names to Be Voted on Tuesday

Frances Dyckman, Marjorie Johnston and Bobbie Winton were nominated yesterday to reign as queen over Carolina's traditional May Day festival, to be presented this year on May 3. Eighteen other girls were entered for attendants.

Election of the entire May court will take place next Tuesday when Carolina's women student body goes to the polls in general elections for Woman's association officers, the president of the Woman's Athletic association, and for YWCA officers.

Clinard Announces Nominations

Winner of the three girls nominated yesterday will be queen while the other two will be maids of honor. Nominations were announced by Sis Clinard, president of the Valkyries, women's honorary organization which sponsors the event.

Miss Clinard also announced that Genie Loaring-Clark, Playmaker and Sound and Fury star, would be director of this year's program.

Besides the queen and her maids, girls to be elected Tuesday include four senior attendants, three junior attendants, and one graduate attendant.

Senior Attendants

Girls nominated for senior attendants were Mary Hawkins, Frances Gibson, Sara Ruark, Julia McConnell, Eunice Patten, Louise Steffelmeyer, Peggy Arnold, Elaine Terris.

Junior girls nominated were Huldah Warren, Peggy Lou Futrelle, Hortense Kelly, Ellen Hudson, Ruth Applewhite, Ellen Wimberly.

Graduate students nominated were Rowina Sidberry, Kitty Wicker, Frankie Moose.

Miss Winton, who is from Fort Worth, Texas, was in last year's May Day celebration. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and has figured prominently in campus affairs during the last two years.

Dyckman Record

Selected by Earl Carroll to sponsor the University in last year's Yackety Yaek, Miss Dyckman is from Short Hills, N. J. She has appeared in several Sound and Fury reviews, and is a member of the ADPi sorority.

Miss Johnston, whose home is Hartford City, Indiana, was elected by the student body last year to reign as Student-Faculty day queen. Elections day last year saw her raised to hear the Woman's Athletic association. A member of the Chi Omega social sorority, she has appeared in every production of Sound and Fury and had the feminine lead in "One More Spring."

HRI To Discuss Industrial Disorders; Termed Nation's Primary Problem of Today

Industrial peace has gone out. In its place the nation has been forced to recognize labor and capital's fight as its foremost problem.

Following the path that the country has taken, and realizing that the industrial war that has been spilling into the newspapers of the nation, drowning out war news, the Human Relations Institute has completed plans for an extensive "going over" of the present day problems.

Tuesday, April 8, has been set aside for labor discussion. A list of competent experts, representing the various sides of the labor problem have been scheduled for a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

To Describe Labor Problems

These experts, reasoned the committee, will bring labor's problem closer to Chapel Hill, and drive its significance home more aptly than any other discussion might.

The panel will consist of John Roy Steelman, adjutant of the United States Labor department, (to whom the New York Times devoted a special feature last Sunday); Lucy Mason, educational director of the CIO; Forrest Shuford, director of the North Carolina department of labor; and C. A. Pink, member of the North Carolina

Pharmacists To Hear Kelly

Rho Chi Sponsors Speech Tonight

Dr. E. F. Kelley, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical association, speaks tonight at the Pharmacy building at 7:30 on "The Place of Pharmacy in the National Defense Program."

Presented under the auspices of the Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, Dr. Kelley's speech will be open to the public.

Open Forum Follows Talk

Following the address there will be an open forum, during which Dr. Kelley will answer questions from students concerning the draft system.

A reception given by the Pharmacy school for Dr. Kelley at Graham Memorial will follow the forum.

Kelley, Native of Chicago

Dr. Kelley, a native of Carthage, is now living in Washington, where he acts as secretary of the American Pharmaceutical association. He is a former dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Maryland. He was a student at State college in Raleigh and graduated from the University of Maryland.

He has long been active in seeking recognition of pharmacists in military service.

Classes Begin At 8 Next Week

In order that the Chapel period may be extended during the sixth Institute of Human Relations, which meets here April 6-11, the faculty has voted that all classes will meet at 8 o'clock beginning Monday April 7 through Friday.

This system would provide an assembly period of one hour from 10 to 11 o'clock and would enable all students to attend the sessions without loss of time from classes.

It has been the custom of the faculty to extend the chapel period since the Institute was begun and faculty members thought it wise to continue this custom this year.

U.S. Demands Italy Recall Naval Attache

Intimates Lais Ordered Sabotage Of Italian Ships

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 3 — The United States today demanded that Italy immediately recall her Washington Naval attache — Admiral Alberto Lais — charging in effect that he ordered the sabotage of Italian merchant ships subsequently seized by this government along with German and Danish vessels.

The action — first of its kind since the World war — was ordered by President Roosevelt and carried out by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It was hinted obliquely that one or more German diplomats would face like action, but Hull said that he could not discuss that matter now.

Under the fixed rule of diplomatic protocol, Italy must accept the dictum.

Hull advised the Italian government that Lais was "persona non grata" because "facts and circumstances" connected the attache with illegal acts—the sabotage of 26 or the 28 Italian ships seized.

CAIRO, April 3 — Britain's army of the Nile has abandoned to German and Italian "panzer forces" the Eastern Libyan capital and stronghold of Bengazi, wrested from Italy's shattered land forces eight weeks ago in Britain's push across the desert.

The loss of the naval and air base of Bengazi on the Mediterranean — admittedly a heavy blow — drove back the spearhead of the British North African sweep of 170 miles from El Agagila at the frontier of Eastern Libya.

BERLIN, April 3 (Friday) — Reports that a British expeditionary force of possibly 350,000 troops is spread across Greece's northern frontier was emboldened across the Nazi press today amid a sudden unexplained lull in emphasis on the Yugoslavian-German crisis.

Some quarters said that the toning down of the violent press and radio attacks on the Yugoslavs might be an ominous "quiet before the storm" and German political quarters intimated that only a complete political and military about-face by the Belgrade government would satisfy the Reich.

BUDAPEST, April 3—Hungarian Premier Count Paul Teleki ended his life with a revolver at dawn today because of the "international situation" and rumors spread that German demands served on him by Adolf Hitler had driven him to suicide. Dr. Iadislav See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Backs Harward; Names Nelson for Cheerleader

Nominates Pope, Sherman, Means And Parker To Complete Senior Offices

By Philip Carden
In its biggest mass meeting of the year last night the Student party in one swoop finished its entire slate of nominations including double endorsements for UP nominees Terry Sanford for Legis-



NOT WORRYING after last night's Student party convention were Terry Sanford, above, and Bucky Harward, UP nominees for legislature speaker and junior PU board member. They received double endorsements.

Cut Committee Takes Action

Students Confer With Faculty

Dave Morrison's student committee took its first definite action yesterday as it conferred with a faculty sub-committee and recommended that the issue of class absences be left entirely to the individual instructor.

In a two-hour bull session with three faculty members who are gathering all information and recommendations possible before the faculty takes final action, the five-man committee aired the student viewpoint and criticized certain points in the present set up.

The suggestion to allow the individual instructor to act on his own discretion in permitting each of students a certain number of absences was based partly on the student opinion poll conducted last weekend by the TAR HEEL.

At that time, the poll showed a 38 per cent support for this method over four other alternatives including complete freedom in class attendance.

Two other recommendations were made by the students. One advocated that the first day of classes be made significant enough by instructors that students will realize the need for attendance. The present monetary penalty for missing these first classes, ineffective for the past two years, should be replaced by some other penalty — possibly the counting of a double-cut — it was suggested by the committee.

The other recommendation labelled as "disciplinary and unfair" the rule now being enforced by the English department that weekend cuts be counted double.

Members on the faculty sub-committee were H. R. Totten of the botany department, S. A. Stoudemire of the romance languages department and G. R. Coffman of the English department.

Presenters of the student view point were student body president Dave Morrison, TAR HEEL editor Don Bishop, Buck Marrow, Jack Emack and Bucky Harward.

Prouty To Examine Marble Deposits

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the Geology department leaves today to inspect some marble deposits in the region of the Norris Dam project.

Prouty is on the advisory board connected with the T. V. A. and in this capacity has made several previous trips to Tennessee to inspect several of the dam sites. He is to inspect marble deposits which will be covered by water backed up by the Norris dam in order to act as an expert witness in a law suit pending against the authority which will be tried in Knoxville.

ture speaker and Bucky Harward for junior PU board member, backing of staff nominee Jak Armstrong for Tar an' Feathers editor, naming of incumbent Charlie Nelson for head cheerleader, and choice of four senior and one sophomore class candidates.

Hal Pope for vice-president, Sam Sherman for treasurer and Sam Means and Benjie Parker for legislature members completed the senior class slate. Bob Shuford was named to replace George Rue on the party's sophomore legislature ticket because Rue has decided not to return to school next fall.

An hour-long debate preceded the convention's vote between Sanford and Bill Ward for speakership of the legislature and Sanford won by one of the smallest margins in this season's SP nominations.

Sanford and Harward are the second and third men to receive double nominations in this season's political campaign. Henry Moll, staff nominee for editor of the Mag and Student party candidate was doubly endorsed by the University party this week.

Charlie Nelson is the first candidate to be named to the cheerleader post by either party. Action on this office has been postponed because of pending action on proposals that it be removed from the ballot, but the proposals were killed by the legislature Monday night.

Nelson is now co-head cheerleader with Jane Rumsey as a result of one of the biggest surprise moves in last year's political campaign when the Student party nominated co-head cheerleaders for the first time in history and brought coeds into the cheering squad.

This resulted in one of the first teapot tempests of the year last fall when objections to coed cheerleaders brought on a week-long furore and subsequent subduing of coed activity on the squad.

Armstrong was nominated by the Tar an' Feathers staff on its second try Tuesday night and last night the Student party followed its tradition of backing staff nominees by naming him by acclamation.

Plans were announced last night for a big party rally next Thursday night in Gerrard hall when all candidates and delegates will hold some kind of "big celebration" to which the whole campus will be invited.

From Greensboro, Pope, who is running for vice-president of the se- See SP COMPLETES, page 4.

Emory University Debaters To Meet Freshmen Tonight

A freshman debate between Emory university and Carolina will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Wiley Long, freshman debate manager, announced yesterday.

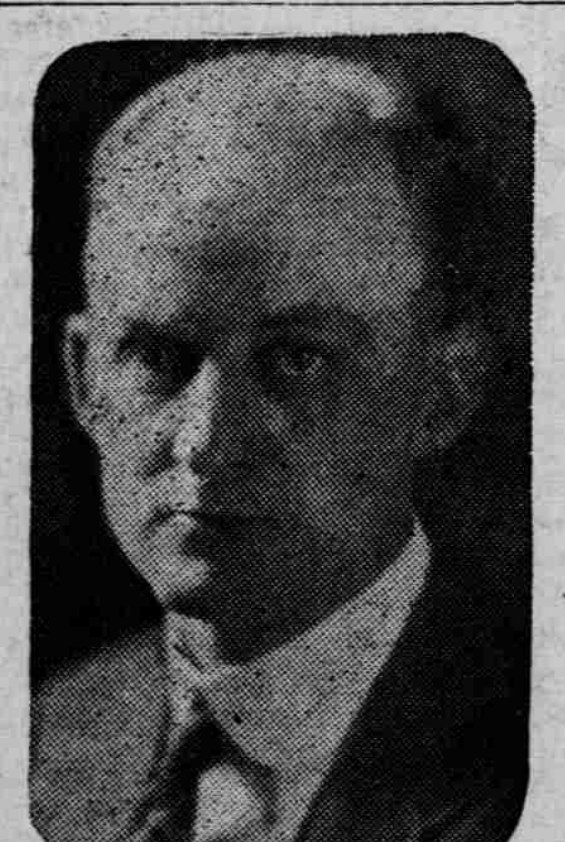
The freshmen will discuss the national question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union" in the first freshman debate of the year on the campus.

Dorsett To Act as Chairman

Everyone is invited to attend this debate at which Dewey Dorsett, UP candidate for Debate council, will act as chairman and direct the discussion period afterward.

Wade Weatherford and Roscoe Barber, representing Carolina, will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be in Oxford style with constructive speeches of 12 minutes and rebuttals, five minutes.

All those interested in debate are urged to try out for one of the five debates to be held next week. The tryouts will be Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.



OPENING SPEAKER on the Institute of Human Relations beginning Sunday, Reinhold Neibhur has been termed by Time magazine as the "High Priest of Protestant Intellectuals."

Members of this group have seen the current labor war in action. They

have seen the immediate defense program tied up by some 30-odd strikes affecting 60,000 men, and stopping production on powder plants, destroyers, materials and tools for defense. They have been sitting on the ground floor of the Allis-Chalmers strike, which has effected another 30 firms, and which has tied up approximately one third of all defense construction.

Obscured Strike Developments
They have watched the Bethlehem Steel strike develop and swing into action, have watched the CIO start its war against Henry Ford, when the manufacturer refused to obey the government's labor laws.

Discussing the "Present Labor Conflict," this panel will bring its experience and views to the student body. Questions concerning labor's right to strike in vital defense industries, and anti-labor legislation are almost certain to arise. An answer will come and one that HRI members realize could not arrive from class discussion alone. These experts will have the experience and ability to back up their statements.

Realizing also the limits of so short a panel, HRI directors announced that these leaders would visit class rooms during the day, and take part in active discussions.