

Coed Hours Liberalized; WA, May Queen Election Today

Youth, Business, Labor, To Occupy HRI Today

UP Nominates Seeman For Tar an' F Editor; Endorses Nelson

Caldwell, Hahn Compete For WA President

Johnston, Winton, Dyckman Running For May Queen

Forty coed candidates wound up six days of mild campaigning last night for the election today of next year's officers for the Woman's Association, YWCA, and Woman's Athletic Association, and the May Queen and her court.

For the first time in the history of the annual May Day celebration, the Carolina gentleman will join the coeds in voting for the May Queen and her court.

Men Vote in Book Ex

Election day polls for the coeds will be located in Gerrard Hall and will be open from 9 to 6. The men will vote for May Queen in the Book Exchange during the same hours.

In the most important election of the year for the women students, either Mary Caldwell or Jean Hahn will be selected to head the Woman's Association for the coming year. This is the second time in four months that the two women have been rival candidates. In January, Miss Caldwell won the post of junior representative to the Honor Council over Miss Hahn.

Miss Caldwell, from Tallahassee, Florida, attended the Florida State College for Women before coming to Carolina. She is a member of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Yackety Yack. See COED ELECTIONS, page 4.

HRI Speaker To Preside Over Debate

Hayne Davis, speaker at the Human Relations Institute, will preside over a panel discussion on the subject of a military and economic union of the English speaking nations between debaters from Princeton, Carnegie Tech, and Carolina, tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, Ed Maner, executive secretary of the Debate council, announced yesterday.

Davis is an outstanding opponent of Clarence Streit's plan for a union of the world and will introduce, comment, and summarize the question at tonight's discussion.

The public is invited to attend this discussion and the audience will be given an opportunity to question both the speakers and Davis. The panel will last one hour.

Each school taking part in the discussion will have two speakers who will give five minute informal speeches stating their beliefs on the subject. An informal discussion and questions from the audience will conclude the panel discussion.

The Carolina speakers, Elsie Lyon and Dewey Dorsett, will uphold the affirmative of the formal question, "Resolved, that the English speaking nations should now form a permanent union, both military and economic."

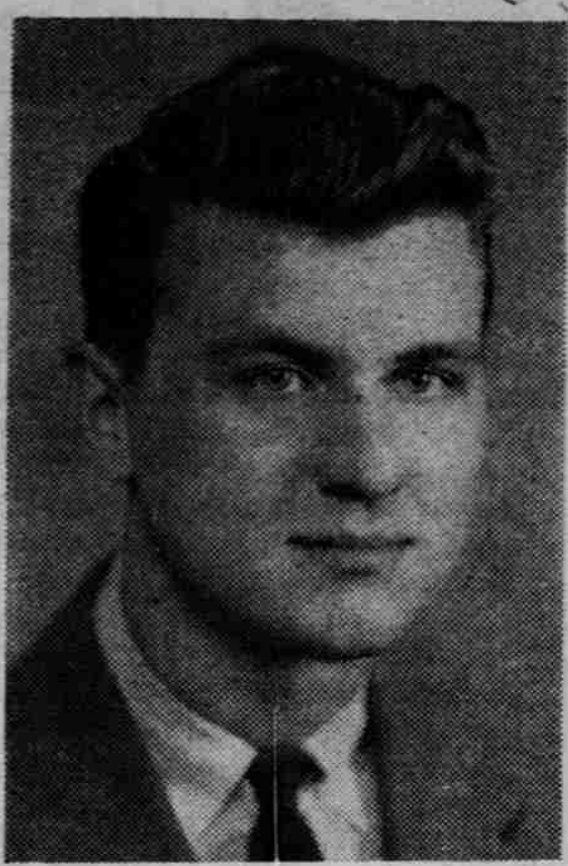
The two Princeton debaters will speak on the negative of the proposition, while the two Carnegie Tech speakers will take opposite sides, one affirmative and one negative. The affirmative and negative speakers will alternate in the formal panel.

War Relief Society To Sell Flowers

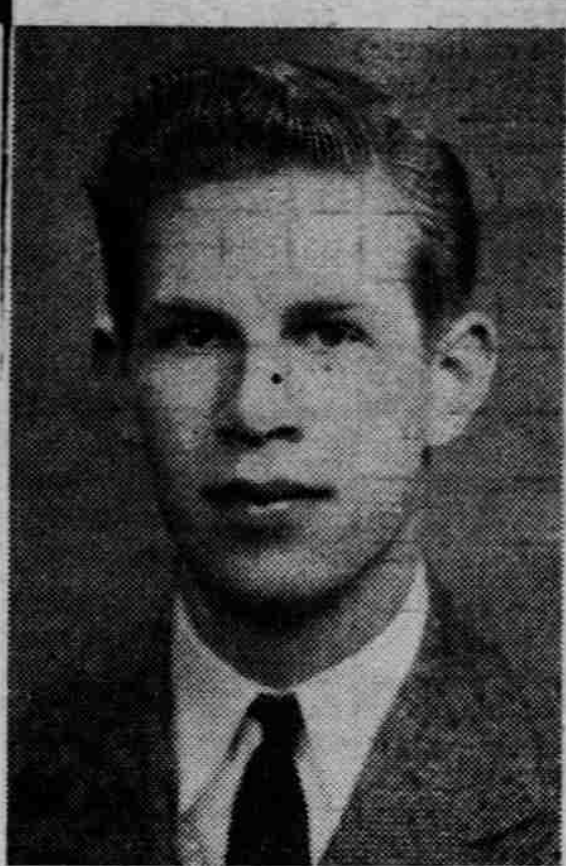
The British War Relief has arranged to sell Easter flowers at prices ranging from \$2 to \$25.

The Mobile Tea Kitchen fund will receive 20 per cent of the proceeds. The fund is used to provide tea kitchens for stricken British people.

Orders may be given by calling Mrs. J. C. Lyons at 8961.



OPPONENTS for the Tar an' Feathers editorship Jak Armstrong, left, is the SP candidate and holder of the staff nomination, and Bill Seeman, was nominated by the University Party last night. Both men have served on the humor mag staff for several years, Armstrong as managing editor this year, and Seeman as cartoonist. Seeman also is junior representative and treasurer of the PU board.



Breazeale Runs For Secretary Of Senior Class

Humor Mag Fight Looms For First Time In 3 Years

By Bucky Harward

Sparting to finish the rest of its nominations within the next week, the University party last night nominated Bill Seeman for editor of Tar an' Feathers, named Breezy Breazeale for secretary of the senior class, and endorsed Charlie Nelson for head cheerleader.

Seeman's decision to run, despite his narrow defeat for the staff nomination by Jak Armstrong, will mean the first contested race for the humor magazine editorship in three years. Uncontested for WAA.

Miss Breazeale today will step uncontested into the vice-presidency of the Woman's Athletic association because of her recent unanimous nomination by the special nominating committee.

Already named last week by the Student party, Nelson now has a clear path to his second year as chief whooper-upper.

Appointed by Bill Stauber, Seeman was art editor as a sophomore of the old Buccaneer. When the student legislature abolished the Buccaneer, he served on the committee which drew up plans for Tar an' Feathers and worked as managing editor up until a month ago when he resigned because of a difference in policy with editor Gene Witten.

Cartoonist

For the current issue, he drew three regular cartoons and supplied his "flogies" as cartoon fillers. Other of his drawings include posters for the Grill, caricatures in the 1940 and 1941 See UP NOMINATES, page 4.

Phi To Discuss Ship Confiscation

Members of the Phi Assembly will convene tonight at 7:30 in New East to consider the currently vital problem of using confiscated Italian, German, and Danish ships to further U. S. aid to Britain.

This new act of our government coming soon after the passage of the Lend-Lease Act and at a time when England is losing much merchant shipping is of particular interest as administration leaders are considering conveying ships in the Atlantic.

The Phi will also discuss the possibilities of having "Hello Week" again this year. It was started by the Phi last year to promote campus friendships and proved highly successful.

All visitors will be welcome to participate in tonight's discussion.

Sweet, Steelman Feature Second Day's Session



Governor W. E. Sweet

Stormy Discussion Predicted For Youth Panel Tonight

With a day and a half of intensive discussion behind, the Human Relations Institute swings into its second big day this morning with Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado discussing the business man's point of view in the present world crisis.

Turning next to the urgent labor question, the afternoon program will feature John Roy Steelman, labor adjuster of the United States Labor Department, and Lucy Mason, CIO educational director, who are expected to offer pertinent ground floor observations.

Youth Panel Tonight

Winding up the day's calendar, a Youth Panel this evening, bringing together five violently opposed youth leaders, will start off one of the stormiest sessions of the week.

Governor Sweet, in this morning's 10 o'clock session from Memorial Hall, will take the business man's view of the future, explain the part of American big business in a war-torn world, and may give capital's side of the industrial war.

This afternoon's labor panel, presided over by Professor Harry D. Wolf will also include C. A. Fink, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor and Forrester Shuford, of the North Carolina State Department of Labor.

The evening's youth group will attack the "Reactions of Youth to the World Crisis," from five violently opposed points of view. Lead off speaker will be the fiery Jack McMichael, president of the American Youth Congress. Jacques Hardre, UNC graduate, will speak out for full unlimited aid to the Allies. Hardre who recently returned from France where he saw action is expected to back his short talk up with experiences and impressions received under fire.

Following Hardre, Willis Weather- See HRI SESSIONS, page 4.

CIO Educational Director Addresses Di Senate Tonight

Lucy Mason, educational director of the CIO, and speaker at a panel on present labor conflicts this afternoon on the program of the Institute of Human Relations, will address the members of the Di senate tonight on "Strikes and National Defense."

The meeting, in New West, will begin at 7 o'clock, instead of the usual 7:15. Visitors will be welcome and are to be allowed the courtesy of speaking during the open forum and general discussion following Miss Mason's address.

The senate will act on a bill entitled, "Resolved, That the federal government prohibit strikes in national defense industries." Visitors who wish may speak on the bill.

Other business which will be taken up at tonight's meeting is to be the election of a president pro tem to replace Manfred Rogers, who resigned from the office last week.

Senior Committees To Meet Tonight

The Senior class executive and dance committees will meet tonight at 7:15 in Graham Memorial, Herb Hardy, class president, announced yesterday. The main business of the meeting will be the nomination of the Senior dance leaders. All members of the two committees are urged to be present.

Coeds' Friday Curfew Extended Until 2 A.M.

Weekend Limit Lengthened; Key Privilege Banned

The Carolina coed made ten years' progress yesterday when she was granted new hour limits giving her, among other startling privileges, until 2 o'clock every Friday night.

In addition, the coeds voted a fund of \$1000 to be used for the erection of a cabin in Battle to be used by the women for picnics, parties, and other social affairs.

Enthusiastically Received

The new and drastic hour plan, drawn up by the women's honor council, was presented to the coeds by President Jane McMaster at a meeting of the Woman's Association yesterday afternoon and was enthusiastically received by the downtrodden coeds.

Under the new system, coeds will be given until 2 o'clock every Friday night, one o'clock every Saturday night, and 12 o'clock on Sunday night for dating and other purposes.

During the week, dormitory and sorority houses will close at 10:30, and the present key privileges, based on grade averages, will be abolished.

The coeds unanimously voted, however, to recommend to the administration that the closing hour on week nights be extended to 11 o'clock.

The new plan goes into effect immediately. Until a new arrangement can be made with the Interfraternity Council, however, the women will have to leave the fraternity houses at 12 o'clock on weekend nights.

The whole system of coed hours re- See COED CURFEW, page 4.

Collins Named IRC President

Hallitt, Newsome, Mann Hold Offices

Lyman Collins, rising senior and active leader in student activities, was elected to the presidency of the International Relations club, succeeding Manfred Rogers, at a meeting of members in the Institute of Government building last night.

Collins' opponent was Randall McLeod, a sophomore. Collins has held the secretaryship of the organization since last March.

In hasty fashion, the members willed three other offices—vice-president, Thomas Hallitt; Secretary, Jennie Wells Newsome; and treasurer, Roger Mann.

The new officers will be officially inducted at a banquet held next Monday, at which time the outgoing officers will make short, extemporaneous speeches and the incoming officers will repeat the IRC oath.

Rogers also announced that the IRC would present Summer Welles, Under-Secretary of State, and Australian Ambassador Casey, to the campus before the quarter ended. He said Wells' speech, previously announced for April 9, has been postponed because of pressing duties in Washington.

New members to the organization will be considered soon, Rogers said. Those interested, he added, should make contact with one of the four officers to get application forms and general information.

2,000,000 Allies Strike Back at Nazi Blitzkreig

By Everett R. Holles, United Press Correspondent

The Allied forces of Britain, Yugoslavia, and Greece, totaling close to two million troops, struck back with fury Monday at Adolf Hitler's Balkan blitzkreig, with every indication that three more Balkan nations are about to be engulfed in the conflict, perhaps within a matter of hours.

Hitler's satellites, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, which he used as bases for his Sunday dawn assaults on Yugoslavia and Greece, already were under aerial bombardment of British and Yugoslav planes.

Britain moved to break off diplomatic relations with Hungary—she broke with Bulgaria and Rumania weeks ago—and Hungary and Rumania protested to Yugoslavia against bombing of railroads, airdromes, and

several towns.

Meanwhile British quarters in Istanbul hinted that the Turks might declare war soon against the Axis powers. Informed sources reported a "considerable quantity" of British war material had arrived in Turkey recently.

The German luftwaffe, trying to blast open a path for the admittedly slow going of the Nazi invasions of Yugoslavia and Greece, flung two air fleets numbering about 3400 planes into the struggle.

The Greeks reported that the Germans, unable to break the Greek Struma Valley lines north of Salonika, were using parachute troops and landing them behind the Greek lines, where at least some of them were captured.

The Greek high command late Mon-

day night said Greek troops were "holding their ground" against the Germans, but it was admitted that the Nazis had seized two Greek forts in the Struma Valley, perhaps with parachute troops, and had been driven from a third fort.

The Turkish radio reported that the Yugoslavs, suddenly striking out in counter-attack against the Germans and Italians, had invaded both Hungary and northern Albania.

In the north, the Yugoslavs were reported driving toward the Hungarian town of Szeged, 100 miles above Belgrade, but this reported lacked confirmation.

Italy's battered forces in Albania faced the prospect of being drawn into an inescapable trap between the Yugoslavs on the north, the Greeks on the south, and British submarines,

warships and planes along the Adriatic coast.

Both the British and Turks professed to see growing indications of possible trouble between Russia and Germany because of Hitler's Balkan venture.

DETROIT, April 7 (UP)—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey called upon unidentified Ford Motor company officials tonight in an effort to straighten out difficulties holding up a company-union peace conference designed to end the 6-day-old strike of the United Automobile Workers at the River Rouge plant.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—The United States today viewed the Russo-Yugoslav friendship pact— See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.