

EDITORIALS:
We Pose A Question
Time to Think
Progress for Women

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy; con-
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British Aid Scrap, Agar, Head Institute Today Caldwell Takes WA Presidency, Johnston Elected May Queen; Louis Harris Gets Daily Tar Heel Staff Nomination, 20-11



NEW PRESIDENT of the women's student body is Mary Caldwell. She will have the ticklish and responsible job of presiding over more than 600 Carolina coeds.



WITH MEN JOINING in the voting, Marjorie Johnston yesterday was elected May Queen.

Dyckman Loses By Ten Votes Senior, Junior Attendants Elected

Marjorie Johnston, Sound and Fury star, and former Student-Faculty day queen, was elected yesterday to reign over the annual May day celebration in the first election in which the Carolina gentlemen took part.

Miss Johnston received 239 votes to defeat Frances Dyckman with 229 votes and Bobbie Winton with 119 votes for the honor of reigning as queen over the annual celebration sponsored by the Valkyries. Miss Dyckman and Miss Winton will be maids of honor in the queen's court.

Senior attendants elected to be

See MAY QUEEN, page 2.

New Hobby Show Opens Tomorrow

A new hobby show, demonstrating all the varied spare time creations of both students and faculty, will be held Thursday, April 17, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Fish Worley announced yesterday.

George Hayes, an enthusiastic collector of live hobbies, will act as chairman for the show, and will direct and organize the afternoon and evening program.

All the students and faculty are urged to see either Hayes or Worley and enter their hobbies in the exhibit. Unusual or vocal hobbies, such as magic, will be personally demonstrated throughout the afternoon and evening.

Goold, Kelly Tie in WAA; Clark Elected

Nash, McKay, Love Also Win In Coed Voting

By Elsie Lyon

Mary Caldwell, Tallahassee, Fla., coed who has been active in the junior honor council, Sound and Fury, and on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, was chosen president of Carolina's women student body yesterday in general elections for the coeds.

She defeated Jean Hahn by a margin of 16 votes, 145 to 129, while Cornelia Clark won the YWCA presidency, and Hortense Kelly and Katherine Goold wound up in an exact tie for presidency of the Woman's Athletic association.

By wide margins, Mary Elizabeth Nash was elected vice-president of the Woman's association over Bea Withers; Helen MacKay defeated Claire Freeman for secretary of that organization; and June Love was elected treasurer over Eleanor Bernert.

Another Close One

Miss Clark received 105 votes as against 99 for Muriel Mallison to win the presidency of the YWCA. Miss Mallison will be the vice-president.

Miss Clark, from Scotland Neck, transferred to Carolina from St. Mary's. On campus, she is consistently listed on the honor roll, a member of Pi Beta Phi, Cheerio club, and the Di Assembly, and has been prominent in "Y" work.

Kelly, Goold Tie

Hortense Kelly and Katherine Goold each received 88 votes for the presidency of the Woman's Athletic association and a run-off election will be held next week. Dorothy Jackson was eliminated from the race when she received 79 votes.

Miss Goold, from Raleigh, transferred to Carolina from St. Mary's. At Carolina, she is a member of the glee club and the Athletic association, is golf and basketball manager, won the tennis tournament held last fall and is an honor roll student.

Miss Kelly, from New Church, Va., is in the Playmakers, Sound and Fury star, has been on the athletic council for two quarters, made the all-Carolina hockey team, is a manager of basketball and badminton, a member of the glee club, and is Chi Omega house manager for next year.

Other officers of the Athletic association elected by acclamation are:

See WA ELECTIONS, page 4.

Town Boys Elect Officers Tonight

The Town Boys' association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall to elect officers for the coming year. The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The town boys also will elect a representative to the legislature from the freshman class to replace John Potter, who will not be in school.

The meeting will then be devoted to plans for the quarter. A dance is scheduled for the middle of May, and a picnic for the town boys and girls. Investigation into rooming conditions in town has been carried on during the winter quarter, and a plan of arbitration between students and landlords will be discussed at the meeting.

Russell To Address Bull's Head Tea

H. K. Russell, professor of sophomore English, will speak on "The Writings of Thomas Wolfe" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Bull's Head bookshop tea.



LOUIS HARRIS, DAILY TAR HEEL editorial writer and columnist, won yesterday the staff nomination for editor, 20-11, over Orville Campbell.

Campbell May Accept Party Nomination

Both Parties Pick Choices Tomorrow Night

By Buck Timberlake

Louis Harris, a three-year DAILY TAR HEEL veteran, took the staff nomination for editor yesterday afternoon by defeating Orville Campbell, 20 to 11.

The Student and University parties will meet tomorrow night to pick their choice for DAILY TAR HEEL editor.

Campbell indicated last night that he would consider acceptance of a party nomination if one is offered.

Yesterday's staff meeting climaxed two weeks of subtle yet vigorous campaigning by both men. Editor Don Bishop presided at the half-hour session. Of anti-climatic interest was the serving of ice cream between discussions of the two candidates.

Following nominations of Harris and Campbell, Phil Carden made a motion that would require a two-thirds majority to name a staff nominee. Otherwise, a double nomination would be made.

Amendment Killed

An amendment to this motion was proposed to make the staff vote public, but Columnist Martha Clampitt pointed out that such an amendment would defeat the purpose of the motion in that the campus would know the staff favorite despite a double nomination. The amendment was killed and the motion defeated.

Harris takes the nomination with more than seven years of newspaper experience behind him. He did reportorial work on the New Haven, Conn., Register while attending high school and then went to work on the DAILY TAR HEEL in September of his

See HARRIS, page 4.

Youth, Labor Leaders Predict Bright Future

Southern Laborite Foresees Reunion Of Labor Factions

By Sylvan Meyer

Youth, business, and labor problems received a brief but thorough going over yesterday at the three sessions of the Human Relations Institute with recognized leaders in each field looking forward to optimistic solutions.

With Dr. Harry Wolf presiding, a panel composed of Miss Lucy Mason, public relations director of the CIO in the south; A. E. Brown, AF of L organizer and Forest Shuford, head of the state department of labor, discussed pressing labor conflicts.

Brown declared that strike publicity has been one-sided and criticized newspapers for omitting managerial troubles. He also expressed the view that the CIO and AFofL would eventually be reunited.

Strikes Less

"Only 60 per cent as many strikes are in progress now as in 1917," Miss Mason said. She severely criticized the attitude toward labor held by Henry Ford and Bethlehem Steel, claiming that in their employ were hundreds of felons and ex-convicts to protect their plants.

"Ford has consistently defied the Supreme Court but he still gets government orders," she asserted.

To solve unemployment in the United States calls for a complete overhauling of business, declared William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado and outstanding business man at the morning session.

"Unemployment in Germany brought about totalitarianism," he said, "but we will not use that solution."

See BRIGHT FUTURE, page 2.

Sound and Fury Meets Tonight

Members of Sound and Fury will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Phi Assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East to settle plans for the club's spring musical comedy, scheduled for May 14 and 15.

"Tonight's meeting will be the most important of the year," said Carroll McGaughey, president. "It is absolutely essential that every person on the roll be present regardless of what other engagements he has. The success of tonight's meeting will to a large extent determine the success of the show."

The business will be made as short as possible, McGaughey promised, and the meeting should be over by 8:15. Dates for tryouts and rehearsals will be worked out tonight and various committees in charge of the production will be appointed.



E. W. GIBSON, chairman of the Committee to Aid the Allies, will debate the controversial aid to Britain question this afternoon with Frederick J. Libby, chairman of the Committee for the Prevention of War.

Extra Session Of Legislature Called Tonight

Group Races to Pass Eight Amendments Before Elections

Racing to pass eight constitutional amendments in time for ratification by the student body on elections day, the student legislature meets tonight at a special session in Phi hall at 9 o'clock.

Since at least a two-thirds quorum will be necessary before the legislature can even vote on the pressing amendments, Speaker Bill Cochrane last night pleaded that all legislators attend tonight's meeting.

Drawn up by Cochrane and approved by the ways and means committee, the eight proposals are an attempt to remedy the defects revealed in the current constitution in use since last spring.

According to the amendments, all new legislature representatives would be elected in the spring, and six hold-over members would be chosen by the outgoing legislature. Dormitory representatives would be elected by popular vote.

A speaker pro-tem would be created and the office of parliamentarian abolished. Ex-officio representatives—editor of the TAR HEEL and vice-president of the Athletic association—would be eliminated.

More adequate provisions would be made for expelling members with excessive absences and for supplying replacement representatives from the town students' association.

Libby, Gibson Lead Talks On U.S. Policy

Agar Begins Weil Lectures At Night Session

By Paul Komisaruk

The nation's two organizations most actively scrapping over the issue of aid to Britain will send their official leaders to Chapel Hill today for a debate that may be the most explosive session yet in the three-days old Human Relations Institute.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will expound the pacifist, non-intervention position this morning at 10 o'clock. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, E. W. Gibson, national chairman of the Committee to Aid the Allies, will answer Libby. Gibson is being presented in conjunction with the Carolina Political Union.

Fireworks Expected

The fireworks are expected to come in an open panel discussion following his address, when a student body that often has expressed a desire to give all-out help to England will participate in an open panel discussion along with Libby and Gibson.

Issues involving the Hitler menace to this country, the extent of our aid to England, and other major factors that are present throughout the nation at the present will be thrashed out during this discussion.

Agar To Lecture

Herbert Agar, Weil Lecturer, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will change the scene tonight and look into the future, and discuss "America's Duty to the War, and to the Coming Peace."

Agar, who is editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a world famous

See HRI, page 4.

Debaters Argue Anglo-American Unionization

Issues ranging from "should we repeal the Declaration of Independence," to "should we go to war with Germany," were hotly debated last night in a triangle meet by the Princeton, Carnegie Tech, and Carolina debating teams. The formal question discussed was, "Resolved, That the English-speaking nations should now form a permanent union, both military and economic."

Dewey Dorsett of Carolina opened the argument for the affirmative by declaring that we are not isolated from the rest of the world, as shown by the first World War and the present Lend-Lease bill. He said we are a member in a "community of nations."

Defends Issue

Elsie Lyon of Carolina stated the advantages of such a union, saying that since we want to win the war, it would be the best way we could do it.

In upholding the negative view, Cleo Bateman of Carnegie Tech said the idea of union "wouldn't hold water," because the imperialistic nature of the nations of the world is against it. He said there was not enough "common interest" with England to warrant such an alliance.

Objects to Union

Ted Black of Princeton objected to a union, asking, "what would become

See DEBATERS, page 4.

Thomas Will Deliver Handicraft Lecture

Mr. Howard Thomas, head of the Wisconsin handicraft unit of the WPA will give an illustrated lecture this afternoon in Person hall at 5 o'clock, on the Wisconsin Handicraft project.

Nazis Drive Wedge Between Allies Threaten 'Second Dunkirk' in Drive Down Varda Valley

By Everett R. Holles (United Press Cables Editor)

Germany's Panzer forces, repeating almost identically the tactics used to knock France out of the war, threatened today (Wednesday) to split the allied Greek and Yugoslav armies apart after already driving an iron wedge to the Aegean separating Greece from Turkey.

The Greek radio, heard in New York, indicated that Germany already might be springing the trap to make Salonika "another Dunkirk" for the British and Greek forces battling the Nazis south of the Bulgarian border.

The Greeks reported, according to this radio bulletin heard by CBS,

that the Germans had pushed "dangerously in the direction of Salonika" from the north and had cut off communications of the Greek—and perhaps British—forces to the east.

Greek Flank Open

Yugoslavia's fierce Serbian fighters fell back before the drive of the Germans aimed at closing the Varda valley bottleneck just north of Greece and the Greeks, admitting that "unforeseen misfortune" had occurred, found the entire left flank of their Macedonian army left wide open.

There were reports that the vital Yugoslav town of Scopaje and Nish fifty miles inside Yugoslavia's frontier with Bulgaria and dominating the

Varda valley route to Greek Salonika already had fallen to the German armored forces.

The Germans, using flame throwers and mountain climbing troops were reported driving upon Scopaje but Berlin made no claim to the capture of either that city or Nish farther north.

Preliminary Successes

Adolf Hitler's wedge-driving strategy against the Balkan allies in hopes of a quick victory appeared to be producing at least preliminary successes on the basis of these developments:

1. A smashing Nazi drive westward from Bulgaria toward Scopaje, Nish and perhaps Uskub aimed at seizing

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.