

Agar Terms Present War A Revolution; HRI Hears Orient Problems Today

By Sylvan Meyer

"Once the Atlantic is in the hands of hostile peoples, American security is ended," Herbert Agar, editor and Weil lecturer, declared at the third session of the Institute of Human Relations last night.

"Hitler was a necessity. Without Hitler modern history would be a tale told by an idiot. Men cannot betray great causes, as our world has betrayed democracy and freedom, without paying a terrible price," he asserted.

War commanded the rostrum for the entire meeting yesterday and Agar, Pulitzer prize winner, interpreted the struggle as "a revolution, of which this war is only an incident." Revolution Cannot Be Resisted

"You cannot," he declared, "stay a revolution or negotiate a peace—you resist or you succumb. When the revolution is resisted—when it reaches the stage of war—that war has a special significance to America in that it takes the form of war for the control of the Atlantic."

"As Walter Lippman writes," he concluded, "We are not, as some argue, repeating the error of 1917—we are repairing the error of 1919-1920." Heated Panel Yesterday

A battle of words resulted at the panel yesterday afternoon when pacifist Frederick J. Libby and interventionist Ernest Gibson took opposite views of the European situation and blasted each other's arguments into the far corners of Memorial hall.

Gibson, national chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, asserted that "now is the time for America to get sufficient material aid to the Allies quickly or face the certainty that this country must fight Hitler without the aid of the British navy."

Parried Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, "Prolonging the war by getting into it would bring total chaos to the United States as well as to England and the Continent, where—See AGAR SPEAKS, page 4.

Art Instructor Wins Five Prizes In Exhibit Here

The work of University art students was excluded from the Fourth Annual North Carolina school art exhibit which is now showing at Person hall, but the influence of one student crept in.

Edgar Thorne, student in the art department, is a part-time art instructor at the Chapel Hill high school. One of his pupils, Dalla Caldwell, son of the town manager, J. L. Caldwell, took five prizes in the exhibit.

Opening today at the gallery is the second division of the exhibit, the work done in high schools and colleges of the state. Just closed at the WCUNC gallery, the collection will be shown here through April 16.

Hours of the exhibit are from 10 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock on week-days, and from noon until 6 o'clock on Sundays.

Nazis Cleave Yugoslavia To Albania; Seize Salonika

By United Press

Four days of German blitz terror has come close to knocking Yugoslavia out of the battle of the Balkans, and Britain's huge army in Greece found itself in a perilous position today between the groping claws of a huge Nazi pincer.

The next 24 hours may well bring the knock-out of Yugoslavia's main army in the north, already facing entrapment, and bring Germany's and Britain's land forces to grips with all of northern Greece at stake.

Not only in the Balkans but in north Africa was the German mechanized war machine in sweep. German panzer forces, aided by the Italians, pushed across eastern Libya in a major threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal, Britain's empire life-line.

The British, however, sealed the doom of Eritrea, Italy's oldest east African colony, by capturing the Red Sea port of Massawa as Benito Mussolini's east African empire, which is beyond the reach of German aid, crumbled into bits under British blows.

Here is what has occurred in the past 24 hours of the most startling action of the war since the collapse of France:

1. Germany's panzer forces have cleaved Yugoslavia in two at her 105-mile waistline and reached the Albanian frontier, cutting the British and Greeks off from their Yugoslav allies and threatening Yugoslavia's main army of 1,000,000 or more men in the north with complete encirclement under lightning attacks from every side.

2. The Yugoslavs, facing piecemeal destruction, smashed into Albania against the Italian army across the Drin river—their only chance now of joining the Greeks—in hopes of knocking out the Fascists in a nutcracker. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Koo To Speak On China's Chance Today

Rounding into its fourth successful day, the Human Relations Institute temporarily takes leave of American and European problems and turns towards the Far East and China.

T. Z. Koo of China, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, leads off this morning's discussion with a vital and forceful analysis of China's chances against Japanese aggression.

Mr. Koo, who has watched and studied his country's plight during the past decade of war, revolution, and oppression has prepared a carefully worded account of China's problem, and its possible solution in light of today's events.

There can be very little doubt, Institute directors hinted, that Koo will appraise America's action towards his country during the last few months, when the Government started to divert a considerable portion of its war materials and supplies towards his country.

—Bringing world problems nearer home, A. L. Sachar, national director of Hillel Foundations this afternoon will strike out at totalitarian states and their domination of individual lives. Sachar, who is being presented in conjunction with the local Hillel Foundation, will discuss the problem of Man and the State, in an effort to determine which is supreme.

Sachar, considered by many to be one of the Institute's most brilliant speakers, is expected to conclusively estimate and evaluate man's worth while contrasting it to his existence when he loses his identity to the State.

Climaxing today's session, Herbert Agar, Weil lecturer, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will deliver his second address of the series.

Agar delivered his first talk last night on "Our Duty to the War, and to the Coming Peace," and was enthusiastically received. A recognized authority on world affairs, a prominent author and historian, a leading economist, his talks are considered to be the highlight of the Institute program.

Woman's Association

The Woman's association will meet "concerning elections" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Jane McMaster announced last night.



JOURNALIST Herbert Agar yesterday stated "that Hitler was a necessity" before the third full session of the Institute of Human Relations.



T. Z. KOO will discuss China's chances against Japanese aggression in today's session of the HRI.

Legislature Overhauls Constitution

Eight Amendments To Be Ratified On Elections Day

The first step toward overhauling the student legislature's constitution was taken last night as all eight of speaker Bill Cochran's proposed amendments passed unanimously at a special called session.

The eight proposals, which would correct constitutional defects that cropped up during the past year, now have only to receive ratification by the student body on general elections day before they go into immediate effect.

Presented by Cochran

Cochran, who had drawn up the proposals himself, presented them to the legislature with brief explanations.

The most far-reaching amendment orders all legislature representatives to be elected in the spring and thus permits the assembly to dig in as soon as school opens without having to wait for several campus organizations to select their representatives.

Second in importance is the amendment which calls for the popular election of all representatives and takes the selection out of the hands of the Interdormitory council.

Another significant amendment provides for the election of six hold-over members from the outgoing legislature to form a nucleus of experienced members to start the ball rolling next fall.

Election of Speaker

A speaker pro-tem, mentioned in the present constitution, would be elected from the legislature at the beginning of the school year, according to a fourth amendment.

A fifth proposal eliminates the present ex-officio members of the legislature—the editor of the TAR HEEL and the vice president of the Athletic association.

Another amendment for elimination would do away with the office of parliamentarian and leave the final decisions on all parliamentary disputes to the speaker subject to overrule by See LEGISLATURE, page 2.

Totten Refuses Comment on Cuts

The faculty committee on absences met yesterday under the chairmanship of Dr. H. R. Totten. Dr. Totten declined to release the deliberations of the committee saying, "The general faculty must pass on it first."

UP Releases Legislature Slate; Bill Ward To Oppose Sanford; Britt Resigns SP Chairmanship

Transfer Student Is Independent Speaker Candidate

Bill F. Ward of Warrenton, this quarter's speaker of the Phi assembly, who last week lost the Student party nomination for speaker of the Student legislature by a narrow margin to Terry Sanford, "has consented to run independently," Bill Cobb and Bob Lewis, his campaign managers announced yesterday.

Ward, who is running against doubly nominated Terry Sanford for the post, is the first independent candidate to be announced in two years. All the candidates who ran for office in last year's carnival had the backing of one or more of the three campus parties.

Campus Opinion

Cobb said yesterday that he and Lewis "consider Bill to be the best qualified man on the campus for the speakership of the legislature. We have found that a large number of people feel that the campus should decide whether or not he should hold the job and want to see him run. Therefore we are backing his nomination."

"Many people on the campus have insisted that I should let the campus decide the issue," Ward said. I will accept their nomination, and if the campus elects me, I promise to do the best job of which I am capable."

Philosophic Assembly Speaker

Ward, who lives in town and is a member of the Kappa Phi social fraternity, is speaker of the Philosophic assembly this quarter, is a member of the debate council and represents the council in the Student legislature.

After a year at Fishburne Military school and two years at Davidson, he transferred here last year. He is returning next year for work on his masters degree. Majoring in commerce, he is also a self-help student.

Jordan Elected To Head Town Boys' Association

Mel Jordan, a Chapel Hill resident, was elected president of the Town Boys association last night at the first meeting of the spring quarter. Jordan is a junior and has been active in the Town Boys association since its organization in 1939.

Other officers elected were Dan Marks, vice president; Ed Ellington, treasurer; I. T. Littleton, secretary; and Walter Haas, who will serve as Freshman representative to the Student legislature from the group. The above officers will serve for the remainder of the year and next year.

Winston Given Gift

At the close of the meeting the group presented their outgoing president, Pat Winston with a traveling bag, as a token of their appreciation for his interest and work in the organization. Winston has served as president for the past year and has been one of its leaders since its organization.

A dance is being planned for the spring quarter which is expected to equal any of the dances held on the campus.



NO KIDDING this time, Mitchell Britt, who has resigned and been reelected as chairman of the Student party several times during his five-year political career, has resigned for keeps. He is not returning to school this quarter.

Convention To Nominate DTH Editor

Party To Select New Chairman At Rally Tonight

By Philip Carden

Student party leaders announced yesterday that their veteran chairman, Mitchell Britt, who has been at his home in Clinton since the first of the quarter recuperating from a severe case of influenza, has decided not to return to school this year.

A new chairman will be elected at the convention tonight at 7:30 when the party's nominee for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL will also be chosen.

Editorships Remain

Only the TAR HEEL and Yackety Yack editorships remain open on the party slate, the party having finished its slate in one swoop with nine nominations last Thursday. These two editorships were left open pending staff nominations.

Britt, who has been symbolic of the party almost since its organization and has become famous for his numerous resignations and reelections to the chairmanship during his five-year political career, notified the party this week that this time his resignation had to be accepted for keeps since he will not return to school.

He was vice chairman his freshman year and has been chairman every year since except last year when Preston Nisbet took over for a season. He became a candidate last year for the first time, being defeated by Bill Cochran for speaker of the Student legislature by less than ten votes.

Party men had no comment to make yesterday on predictions that it would break its tradition tonight of backing staff nominees for publications editorships and endorse Orville Campbell who was defeated 20-11 by Louis Harris in Tuesday's TAR HEEL staff voting.

Nine Candidates Named; To Select Editor Tonight

By Bucky Harward

In one swoop the University party last night released its entire student legislature slate for the three classes as chairman Jick Garland promised party action tonight on the editorship of the TAR HEEL.

The nine legislative candidates are Bob Hutchison, Bo Reynolds and Oskie Johnston for senior representative, Jabie Heyward, Bob Spence and Floyd Cahoon for junior representative and Terrell Webster, Marshall Chambers and George Kenyon for sophomore representative.

To Finish Slate by Tuesday

Garland also stated last night that the UP would finish its entire slate at least by Tuesday. The party still has to name its candidates for the TAR HEEL and Yackety Yack editors, two PU board representatives and three minor senior class officers.

Hutchison, from Charlotte, has been on the track and cross country teams for three years. Holder of almost a 95 scholastic average, he is a member of the junior class dance committee and the "13" club.

Reynolds, who has won letters by playing on the freshman and varsity baseball teams during his three years, is now starring in the outfield. Last year he was on the sophomore honor council. From Gibbstown, N. J., he lives in Ruffin dormitory.

Johnston Varsity Boxer

Johnston, who comes from Catawissa, Pa., and rooms in Ruffin, is a floor councillor and a member of the Interdormitory council. He has boxed three years on the freshman, then varsity teams and won his monogram.

Heyward, who comes from Goldsboro—See UP RELEASES, page 2.

Debate Tonight Questions Union Of U.S.-Britain

The annual triangle debate between George Washington, Virginia, and Carolina, will be held tonight on the subject of a union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

This year, Carolina will uphold the affirmative on campus here against George Washington at 7 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial, and the negative in Charlottesville against Virginia.

Elsie Lyon and Dewey Dorsett, representing Carolina, will speak for the affirmative of, "Resolved, that this house be in favor of an eventual union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations" here tonight.

The two speakers from George Washington, Edward Butler and Edgar Baker, will speak on the negative of the question. Both Butler and Baker are members of the student council at George Washington, and are outstanding in activities on that campus.

The debate, to which the public is invited, will last only one hour so that it will not conflict with the Human Relations Institute.

Juniors, Seniors Hold Elections Today

Elections will be held for junior and senior dance leaders and commencement marshals today from 9 until 4 o'clock in the Y, Herb Hardy, and Pinky Elliott presidents of the senior and junior classes stressed yesterday.

Seniors will select six dance leaders from the list of 24 students nominated by the executive committee of the senior class Tuesday night. Members of the junior class will vote for six dance leaders and eight commencement marshals.

"Every junior and senior is urged to come to the polls and make his selection," Hardy said yesterday.

Junior Dance Leaders

The following students were nominated by the executive committee of the junior class on Tuesday night as

junior dance leaders: Blaine Stroupe, G. I. Kimball, W. T. Martin, Charlie Tillett, Bill McKinnon, George Hayes, Orville Campbell, Jim Barclay, Oscar Owens, Sam Means, Bickett Idol, Tommy Sparrow, Allen Headley, Jack Holland, Gwynn Nowell, Mack Murphy, Charlie Nelson, Ferebee Taylor, Carl Suntheimer, Piggy Briggs, John Thorpe, Bobo Stark, Dudley Coker, Charlie Pyle, and Charlie Nice. Of this group the six receiving the largest number of votes will be dance leaders.

Students nominated by the senior executive committee as senior dance leaders were: Chris Siewers, Bob Farris, Walt Sheffield, Billy Hand, Deever Biggerstaff, Joe Zaytown, Bill Conley, Herby Ogburn, Charlie Idol, Bill Wall, Gates Kimball, Alex Gregg,

Mac McNaughton, Ike Grainger, Paul Severin, Joe Welborn, Bob Kornegay, Bill Shuford, Frosty Snow, Bill Reid, Jimmy Howard, Oliver Ransom, Al Hughes, Dave Morrison, and Don Bishop. The six receiving the largest number of votes will be senior dance leaders.

Members of the junior class will select eight commencement marshals from the following list: Jak Armstrong, George Hayes, Truman Hobbs, Ferebee Taylor, Bill Alexander, Mac McLendon, Al Rose, Pinky Elliot, Bill McKinnon, W. T. Martin, Ridley Whitaker, George Coxhead, G. I. Kimball, Stewart Richardson, Mac Murphy, Mike Wise, Bill Felts, Bob Hutchison, Charlie Pyle, Bill Croom, Gwynn Nowell, Jack Holland, Charlie Tillett, Bill Seeman, and Orville Campbell.