

Legislature May Be Given Full Control of Fees

SP Backs Campbell for DTH UP Backs Staff Choice Harris YY Staff Names Editor Today

Student Party Elects Towell New Chairman

By Philip Carden

The Student party last night broke one tradition and reluctantly replaced another as Orville Campbell won the party nomination for editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL and Jack Towell was chosen by acclamation to replace veteran SP Chairman Mitchell Britt.

With its largest attendance of the year last night the party convention by a large majority abandoned for the first time its tradition of backing all staff nominees for publications editorships and picked Campbell over Louis Harris, winner of Tuesday's staff nomination.

"I don't see how we can replace him, but we have to do this time," Vaughan Winborne, who presided last night, commented as he opened nominations to replace five-year veteran Britt as chairman of the party. Jack Towell of Mooresville was chosen by acclamation.

Only the Yackety Yack editorship remains vacant on the party slate now. Late year book staff nominations tonight forced this office to be held open until the party's last convention of the season next Thursday night.

Campbell, who has been a member of the staff for two years, received one-third of the votes cast in Tuesday's staff nomination. He has been night sports editor, night news editor, columnist, sports writer and editorial writer on the TAR HEEL and last year worked with the University news bureau. He has also had experience with professional newspapers and as

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ORVILLE CAMPBELL last night received the Student party nomination for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. He opposes Louis Harris who got the staff nomination Tuesday and the University party bid last night.

Snyder To Run For PU Board On UP Ticket

By Bucky Harward

The University party last night threw its unanimous support to Louis Harris, staff nominee for the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and named Ben Snyder for representative-at-large to the Publications Union board.

Only a few minutes after the Student party adjourned from nominating Orville Campbell for editor, the UP by acclamation named Harris as its candidate.

This throws Harris for the second time in a race with Campbell, from whom he won the staff nomination last Tuesday by a vote of 20 to 11.

Harris, a junior, has worked for the past three years on the TAR HEEL staff. A reporter on the news staff his freshman and sophomore years, he switched last spring to the editorial board and since has written daily editorials and his column, "Lend an Ear."

For the past year, Harris has also been on the editorial staff of the Carolina Mag to which he has contributed five articles. Adrian Spies, who resigned his editorship for a northern newspaper job, appointed him editor of this month's issue which comes out April 22.

Other writing experience includes four years of professional reporting on the New Haven Register and technical work for King Features syndicate.

Student Government

Harris is organizer and chairman of the student government committee, which since last spring has studied and made recommendations to student government organizations throughout the campus. Principal accomplishment of the group was suggested.

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Three Juniors Seek YY Job

Peete, Tillett, Thorp Eligible

The Yackety Yack, last campus publication to toss its hat into the political ring, will meet today at 1:30 in the YY office to select the staff nominee for editor of next year's annual.

The usual undercurrent of political pressure among staff members is lacking as Charlie Tillett, editorial editor, John Thorp, engraving editor, and Billy Peete, divisional editor, arise as logical candidates for the staff nomination. All three candidates are juniors and have been outstanding staff members for three years.

Beginning work on the Yackety Yack as a freshman, Tillett was promoted to editor of the senior section of the annual his sophomore year, and has since become editorial director. In addition to his YY work, Tillett is treasurer of the CPU.

John Thorp, who is from Fries, Virginia and a member of Zeta Psi, also began work on the annual as a freshman, later becoming editor of the extra-curricular section. At present he is engraving editor. Thorp is vice president of his fraternity, and has recently been appointed junior member of the interfraternity council. Despite his outside activities, he has

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Union Purchases Movie Projector

Fish Worley, director of Graham Memorial, today announced that a new sound film projector has been purchased. The \$410 machine will be used for showing films at the student union and will be available for general campus use.

Graham Memorial has a number of vocational films that may be used by any campus organization. A portable screen goes with the compact projector which is packed in two readily portable carrying cases. Worley said that an operator will be furnished with the projector when any campus organization wishes to use it.

Agar Lashes Hitler; Streit To Explain Union Plan

Historian Says U.S. Must Fight

America should declare war on the Axis powers without further delay, Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize-winning historian, asserted last night in the second annual series of Weil lectures given in conjunction with the Institute of Human Relations.

"Unless Hitler or Britain collapse quickly (which will not happen), the Lend-Lease bill has made war inevitable," Agar declared.

War and its many ramifications again held the center of the stage on the HRI program last night with Agar declaring it, Dr. A. L. Sachar, national director of Hillel foundations removing the glory of it, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese author and lecturer revealing the spirit of his nation in the face of it.

"Our only choice," Agar continued, "is whether to get into the war on

time, or to wait until it is almost (or quite) too late. When Hitler's necessity to sink our goods meets our refusal to have them sunk, the answer is war. When we accept that answer we shall at last find peace within ourselves, for we shall no longer be trying to dodge our plain duty.

"If the Axis powers win the war the world revolution now in progress will succeed. Then western civilization will decline. In its place will come the rule of a 'master race' over a multitude of slaves."

Packed audiences listened to the Louisville editor in Memorial hall and rapid debates ensued after each speech. Discussions were conducted by Institute director Harry Comer.

Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois, urged America

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Honor Council To Investigate Coed Elections

Twenty Illegal Ballots Found After Election

Following a stormy session involving the honor council's recommendation on alleged inefficiency in the coed elections Tuesday, the Woman's association voted to accept the decision to hold reelections for the YWCA presidency and the president of the Woman's Athletic association only after further investigation by the council.

Jane McMaster, president of the Woman's association, announced yesterday that 274 votes were cast for the presidency of the association and May Queen but only 254 names were marked off in the student directory used to check voters at the poll.

In the YWCA presidential election it was found that a number of coeds voted who were not members of that organization.

The honor council, in an investigation of the election, accounted for 16 of the unlisted voters and recommended to the coeds that there be new elections for the Woman's Athletic association and YWCA.

After heated debate, the coeds refused to accept this recommendation of the Honor council, but to abide by its decision after complete investigation.

Proposal Would Block \$55,000 Into Lump Sum For Student Disposition

By Paul Komisaruk

Proposals completely reorganizing the disposition of approximately \$55,000 annually in student fees were received by the ways and means committee of the student legislature last night and will be introduced on the legislative floor Monday night, it was learned yesterday.

Drafted by a special nine-man student committee after more than two weeks' study, the recommendations would block funds paid by students into one lump sum to be placed under complete administration of the student legislature.

All previous student activity fees, most of which have been unchanged for many years and have been automatically collected and disposed of by the University administration, would be abolished with the exception of the athletic fee, which was not included in revision plans.

Any campus organization, including those at present not receiving revenue from student fees, would be entitled to appear before the legislature and submit requests for appropriations. The legislature would act on annual budgets of each fee-spending organization and also would be empowered to make special dispositions during the year.

A special appropriations committee of the legislature would be set up to allot and administer the funds, subject to the approval of the entire body. The committee would be composed of a chairman elected by the legislature, the speaker of the legislature as an ex-officio member, and five members appointed by the speaker.

Purpose of the proposals, according to Bill Allen who served as chairman of the special committee, is to relieve the administration from handling the funds and to advance the scope of student government, as well as provide more efficient and flexible allocation of funds on the basis of current needs and conditions.

Before being installed, the plan will have to be approved by the student legislature Monday night and by the campus at large in April 22 elections. Then an OK from the University business administration will be required, and, finally, the trustees will have to approve.

A salient feature of the plan is that the legislature would absorb into its general student activity fund any surpluses left at the end of the fiscal year by any of the fee-spending organizations. The legislature also would have the right to take over any reserves existing when the act goes into effect, if it thought the reserves unnecessary.

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Elliot Elected Chief Marshal Officers Chosen For Jr.-Sr. Dances

Seven Marshals Chosen

Pinky Elliot, president of the junior class, was elected chief marshal for the Commencement exercises in balloting held yesterday to choose the marshals and junior and senior dance leaders.

Elliot received the largest number of votes out of a field of 25 nominated for marshals by the executive committee of the senior class last Tuesday, and hence becomes chief marshal.

Senior Dance Leaders

The senior dance leaders, chosen from a group nominated by the executive committee of the class, will be: Gates Kimball, Ike Grainger, Bill Wall, Paul Severin, Dave Morrison, and Henry Ogburn.

The dance leaders elected by the classes appear in the figures with class officers, committee chairmen and dance committee members.

Commencement marshals are honored guests at the German club finals. They officiate at various functions at graduation time.

Young Couples Not Marrying To Dodge Draft

Presenting facts that she had culled from various and sundry sources, including government agencies and marriage license bureaus, Mrs. Elwood Street, executive committeewoman of the National Council for Mothers and Babies, said in an address here yesterday, "it appears young people are not marrying hastily to avoid the draft."

"There was a great increase in marriages last August just before the draft went into effect but the number has decreased considerably since then," she said at today's session of the seventh annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family being held at the University this week under the direction of Dr. Ernest R. Groves, noted authority on family problems.

"Naturally the draft is speeding up marriages, but this is a peace time draft and the hysteria and emotionalism that accompanied the 1917 war marriages are missing," Mrs. Street said.

"One potent factor in the increased marriages at the present time is the

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Malariaologist Helps In Instruction Here

Miss Lucille Logan, recognized authority on malaria parasites, was recently detailed by the Rockefeller Foundation Malaria Research laboratory for two weeks work in the School of Public Health. Miss Logan has been aiding Dr. H. W. Brown with the instruction of Public Health students in Malariology. Miss Logan and a co-worker recently published descriptions of the malaria parasites which are recognized as the standards by workers in this field.

UNC, GW Debaters Argue Coalition With Britain

In an informal round table discussion last night, the debaters from George Washington and Carolina argued the question of a union between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Presided over by Professor Edward A. Ross, the question, "Resolved, that this house look with favor on an eventual union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations," was defended by Carolina and opposed by George Washington.

Dewey Dorsett, opening speaker for the affirmative, contended that since the United States has already aligned herself with Great Britain in this war, she would avoid the mistakes of 1918 and 1919 by uniting with England.

Edward Butler, opening speaker for George Washington, maintained that the commercial and geographical interests of the United States and Great Britain were not parallel, and such a union would bring only disadvantages to the United States.

Elsie Lyon, concluding speaker for Carolina, stressed that such a union, along the lines of the present British Commonwealth, would enable the United States to bring more effective pressure on England than she is able to do at present.

Edgar Baker, last speaker for George Washington, stated "The only parallel interests of the United States and Great Britain are in maintaining peace because they are the great 'have nations'." He stressed that history showed the conflicting interests of the two nations.

Owner's Name May Be Printed On Yearbooks

Each student may have his name printed on the covers of his 1940-41 Yackety Yack, Editor Byrd Merrill announced yesterday, on payment of 30 cents at the yearbook office in 210 Graham Memorial.

For the third consecutive year, names will be printed in gold leaf on the front covers. Although this operation will require more individual attention for each book, the offer is being made to all students.

Payment of the fee will begin today, at 2 o'clock, Business Manager Norman Stockton announced.

Besides approving names on the Yackety Yack covers, the Publications Union board yesterday awarded its 1941-42 photography contract to Wootten and Moulton, Chapel Hill studio.

The board also set deadlines on applications for managing editor of the TAR HEEL for April 18, and for business managers of all publications April 25. The managing editor will be selected election day, April 22, and the business managers the following Tuesday, April 29.

Vacancies Listed In SAR Chapter

The organization of the University Chapter Sons of the American Revolution has vacancies for a few more chapter names and it is urged that all those who contemplate joining should see Major J. Hampton Rich in the Y at once.

Many faculty, citizens of Chapel Hill and students have already joined the chapter. A large Duke section will affiliate with the chapter also.

Hillel To Meet

The Hillel Foundation Sedar will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.