

Agar Closes HRI With Peace Plan

Says Sovereignty Must Give Way To Cooperation

An international peace program, for consideration in case the Allies win the war, was advanced last night by Herbert Agar, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivering the third of the annual series of Weil lectures and concluding the biennial Institute of Human Relations.

Urging America's immediate entry into the war Thursday night, Agar followed through with a four-point plan governing international relations, calling for a diminution of national sovereignty, an increase in the freedom of exchange of goods and services, a bill of rights for the peoples of all nations, and the maintenance of the oceans of the world under the control of free peoples.

Pacifists Not Peaceful

"Peace is not the absence of war," he declared. "Peace is the presence of justice. That is one reason why pacifists tend to be the worst enemies of peace. By disarming men of good will, they leave the field free for injustice."

"The great states cannot be allowed to make decisions irrespective of whether these decisions wreak grave injury on their neighbors," he continued. "One great power's tariff policy, for example, can drive a world to war. Such irresponsible sovereignty must give way to a form of cooperation. The alternative is repeated war, which our world cannot survive, for we have learned too well how to kill our neighbors rapidly."

Lively debate featured the daytime sessions of the HRI yesterday with Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," and Hayne Davis, internationalist and protagonist of "law for war movements," disagreeing on procedure in forming an international union.

Streit set forth his plan of a world union of English speaking democracies—the United States, the United Kingdom, Eire, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa—declaring that "we must form the nucleus of a free world republic to answer Hitler and we must do it now."

UNC alumnus Davis maintained that "it seems inevitable that the sov-

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YW, YMCA Give Sunrise Service

The YW and YMCA join tomorrow morning in sponsoring an Easter sunrise service in the Arboretum at 6:30. In case of rain the service will be held in the Episcopal church.

Solos by Genie Loaring-Clark, group songs and responsive readings have been arranged. Dr. G. P. Albaugh will deliver the invocation and Douglas Watson will read "The Garden of the Sepulcher" by Edwin Markham. Julia McConnell, YW president, will read portions from Phillips Brooks' "Easter Sermons."

The student body, after a week of preliminary training for getting up at dawn, is invited to attend.



IT'S ALL OVER and Harry Comer, above can rest easy after a week of running a Human Relations Institute.

Honor Council Declares WA Voting Valid

YWCA Election To Be Repeated Next Tuesday

After a "thorough investigation" of the mix-up in Tuesday's coed elections, the Women's Honor Council yesterday declared the results valid for all offices except the YWCA presidency and issued an apology for its "inefficiency in conducting the elections."

"The investigation made by the honor council showed that at least 25 coeds who were not members of the YWCA cast ballots for the presidency of that organization," WA president Jane McMaster said, "and a new election will be held for that office."

A meeting of the Women's association was called Thursday after the discovery that although only 254 names were crossed off in the student directory used to check those who voted, there were 274 ballots cast for the Women's association president and May Queen.

The association voted to accept the council's decision on condition that a more thorough investigation be made of the mix-up. A dormitory check-up made yesterday uncovered the rest of the missing voters, thus accounting for the total number of ballots cast, Miss McMaster stated.

"There was nothing illegal about the election. The mix-up was entirely due to inefficiency in conducting the election," Miss McMaster said. "The honor council wishes to apologize to the candidates involved and to the coeds and to promise that nothing of this sort will happen again."

In the elections Tuesday, Hortense Kelly and Katherine Gould tied for the presidency of the Women's athletic association, and a run-off election will be held Tuesday from 10 to 4 in Gerrard hall.

At the same time, a new election for the presidency of the YWCA will be held. Cornelia Clark and Muriel Mallison are the rival candidates. Only "Y" members are qualified to vote in this election.

Committee Drafts New Fees Bill

Proposal Would Combine All Student Fees

The plan to reorganize the administration of all student fees took on more definite shape yesterday as the ways and means committee of the Student legislature drafted it into a constitutional amendment for presentation Monday night.

The proposal, announced Thursday by a special nine-student committee, would block all student fees into one lump sum to be allocated by the legislature.

If passed Monday night, the plan will be added to the list of eight amendments already approved by the assembly and awaiting elections day ratification by the student body.

No Trouble Expected

There was little indication yesterday that the new proposal would have any trouble in passing intact through Monday night's session. Possible objections, however, may be raised against the absorption into the general fund of such large surpluses as that now carried by the Publications Union board.

Informed members of the committee disclosed yesterday that the plan is almost certain to receive the necessary approval of the administration and the Board of Trustees, which sets the fees at present.

Details Later

It was also announced last night that the ways and means committee had made no attempt to state all possible details of the plan. Necessary specific provisions will be worked out by the legislature after the plan has been approved.

Significant features of the plan, however, are embodied in the amendment. All students will be charged their individual class dues plus the uniform fee of \$13.85, which the legislature would be empowered to alter. Only the athletic fee would be excluded from the scope of the plan.

General Fund

All money would be allocated by the

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AFCW To Meet Here This Week

Representatives from 35 colleges in southern states, most of them from North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, will assemble here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for a regional Conference of the American Federation of College Women.

Mrs. Marie Hardwig, national secretary of the federation, will be the principal guest speaker.

Sessions will get under way with registration at 11 o'clock, and Administrative Dean R. B. House and Mrs. Gladys Beard, director of the University's physical education program for women, will speak at a luncheon session.

Program

During the afternoon there will be discussions of co-recreational activities and of women's athletic associations, led by delegates from the University and Meredith to be followed by a tour of the campus, dinner here, and a dance recital at Duke at 8 o'clock.

Says Today's Youth Is Morally Sound

squad here for a week's early training.

Dean Gauss, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Athletic Director R. A. Fetzner and Prof. J. P. Harland spoke briefly.

Dean Gauss said athletics are just as important as any other part of the college curriculum and are invaluable as a stabilizing force.

Football Maybe

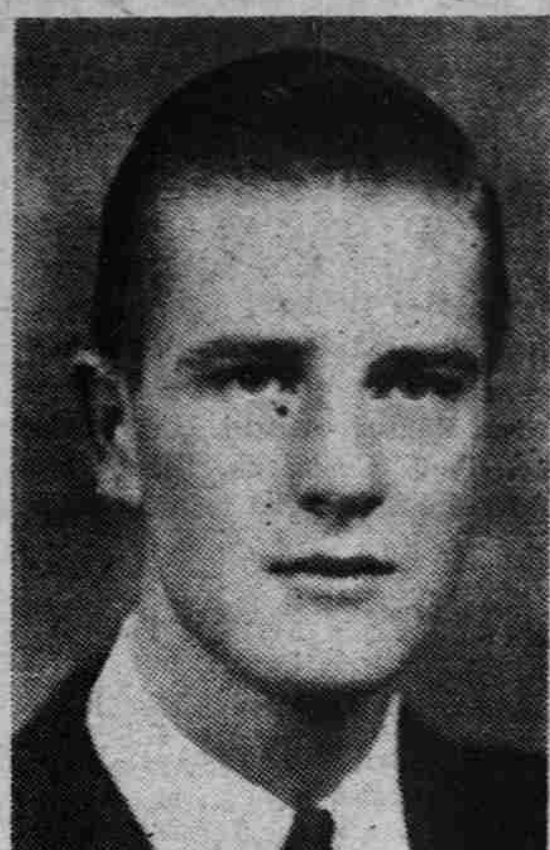
Questioned as to the possibility of Carolina and Princeton renewing a football series, Dean Gauss, who is chairman of the Princeton athletic council, said he personally would like to see the series renewed. The Tigers and Tar Heels met last on the gridiron in 1916, although they have met

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Year Book Staff Recommends Tillett, Thorp for Editorship



Stewart Richardson



Pat Winston

Richardson, Winston Named to UP Senior Slate

Senior Council Member Not Yet Nominated

By Bucky Harward

The University party last night moved two steps nearer completing its entire slate for the annual elections now only nine days away as it named Pat Winston for vice president and Stewart Richardson for treasurer of the senior class.

The announcement of these two candidates fills out the UP's senior ticket except for the senior Student council representative. Only other nominations to come out are senior representative to the PU board and editor of the Yackety Yack.

Winston's Record

Winston, who lives in Chapel Hill, has been president of the Town Boys' association since it began to function actively last spring. He is a town representative and a member of the elections committee in the Student legislature.

Winston has also served as a member of the student government, freshman orientation and student-faculty day committees. After eight quarters, his scholastic record stands at an average of 94. During his first year, he won a numeral in freshman tennis and participates in intramurals for the town association which now ranks ahead of the campus dormitories.

Richardson, from Macon, Ga., has played varsity end on the football

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Studio Airs Pancho Villa

The Carolina Playmakers of the Air will present the fourth in their series of American folk plays entitled "Death and Pancho Villa" by Josephina Niggi over the Mutual Broadcasting System through the facilities of WRAL from 4:30 to 4:55 this afternoon.

This series of plays, originating in the campus studio in Caldwell hall under the direction of Earl Wynn of the dramatic art department concerns the life of the great Mexican general during the great revolution in Mexico.

Morton Flower will announce today's program. The part of Villa, the bandit, will be played by Fred Hunter, Pancho Villa by Robert Bowers, Priest by Lynn Gault, Urbina by George Wilson, the Mother by Emily Johnson.

Sound and Fury Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for Sound and Fury's spring production begin Sunday afternoon, Director Carroll McGaughey announced yesterday. Applicants for 30 speaking parts are to amble by Memorial hall between 2 and 6 o'clock. Chorus tryouts are slated for Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

McGaughey added that so-called members of the club will be considered "ex-members" if dues are not paid by Wednesday afternoon.

The technical staff is asked to meet Sunday at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Plans will be made for setting up an "internal organization."

Billy Peete Withdraws From Race

By Billy Webb

After Billy Peete, divisional editor, announced his withdrawal as a candidate, Charlie Tillett, engraving editor, and John Thorp, editorial editor, were elected double staff nominees yesterday by the Yackety Yack staff for the editorship of next year's year-book.

Following a precedent set last year, a motion was passed to announce a double nomination unless one of the candidates received a two-thirds majority of the vote.

The purpose of the two-thirds motion is to avoid giving a candidate the advantage of a staff nomination in case of a near-tie in voting. Though Tillett received the majority in the 23-19 vote, a double nomination was announced by the staff.

Political observers yesterday predicted that Tillett will probably receive the Student party nomination and that Thorp will run on a University party ticket.

Beginning his publications career as associate editor of the Woodbury Forest annual, Charlie Tillett continued yearbook work here and has become engraving editor of the '41 Yackety Yack.

He is a member of junior class honor roll, the University club, the varsity wrestling squad, and is treasurer of the CPU. His scholastic average is well within the Phi Beta Kappa standards, being just short of 95.

A Zeta Psi from Fries, Virginia, John Thorp became a member of the Yackety Yack staff as a freshman. His sophomore year he was promoted to the editorship of the extra-curricular section, and this year he was made editorial editor.

Thorp is vice-president of his fraternity, and has recently been appointed junior member of the interfraternity council. Thorp also has a scholastic average of 95.

Worley Abandons Square Dance For Waltz Time

Evidently tiring of being the campus square dance sponsor, Fish Worley tonight ventures into a new field of terpsichore when he stages a waltz dance in Graham Memorial's main lounge. Waltz time is three-quarter and from 9 to 11:30.

And for exhausted souls who've already started burning midnight oil or who have been attending night lectures at HRI, Brother Worley will furnish cards and card tables in the small lounge.

Worley adds that the opening of the night club, an added attraction for students suffering from "spring fever," would be postponed due to "delay in construction."

British, Germans Meet As Decisive Battles Begin

By United Press

Two great battles, on which the course of the war may hinge for months to come, were under way yesterday.

In both operations, complementing each other, the Germans, masters of the offensive, were struggling for control of the central Mediterranean area.

The first and more spectacular of the battles is in northern Greece, where German mechanized columns, which broke through the Monastir Pass and elsewhere, were in contact with seasoned British troops plus the main strength of the Greek army.

Issue in Doubt

The second and possibly more important is at Cyrenaica, west of Tobruk, near the frontiers of Egypt, where German and Italian mechanized columns, which have been sweeping eastward towards Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, established contact with British forces defending the western approaches to the great Egyptian stronghold.

The issue of both battles is in doubt, with experts giving the Greeks and British less than an even chance on the Greek front and an even or better than even chance in north Africa.

Battle of Britain

Meantime, the battle of Britain and the continuing battle of the Atlantic raged on with unimpaired ferocity. German bombing planes gave Bristol and other shipping and industrial areas another terrific pounding early today and were answered by the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet heard in this region.

WASHINGTON, April 11—President Roosevelt today opened a new avenue for shipment of American war supplies to the beleaguered democracies—the

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Princeton Dean, Visiting Here, Debunks Charge Of Radicalism In U. S. Colleges

Dean, Mrs. Gauss Spending Vacation

Fundamentally American youth is just as sound morally and spiritually as it was a quarter of a century ago, Dean Christian F. Gauss of Princeton university, a veteran authority on trends in student conduct, said here yesterday.

"Of course our habits and customs have changed some, and we have had to adapt ourselves to new ways, but in their code of right and wrong our boys and girls continue to stick pretty close to the eternal verities," Dean Gauss said.

The criticism sometimes made that colleges are hotbeds of radicalism is without justification, the Princeton dean said.

"Radicalism in our colleges usually

stems from the publications, mostly from fellows addicted to exhibitionism. But there is no cause for alarm."

Dean and Mrs. Gauss are spending the week in Chapel Hill, using the Princeton spring holidays for a brief vacation.

He and a number of other Princeton officials who are also spending the week here were entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Carolina Inn by a group of Carolina officials and faculty members who are alumni of Princeton.

Other Officials

The Princeton officials present also included George Brakeley, vice-president of Princeton; Head Football Coach Ted Wieman, Head Track Coach Matty Geiss, Assistant Coach Harry Mahnken, and Trainer Arthur Larson, who brought the Princeton track