

EDITORIALS:
A Step Forward
An Inch for a Mile
Inter-Campus Council

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

WEATHER:
Partly cloudy

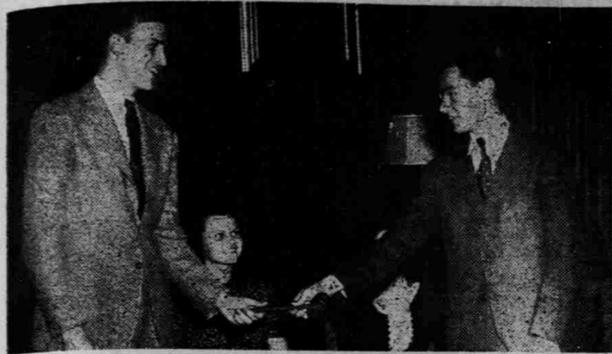
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HANDING THE GAVEL to Truman Hobbs (left), outgoing Student Body President Dave Morrison inaugurated the new prexy and other campus officers last Thursday night. Looking on are Mary Caldwell, new WA president, and Jane McMaster, retiring coed head.

Dr. H. T. Lefler Analyzes State History for SPI

Closing Sessions Today Include Criticism, Awards

"North Carolina has had much about which to boast, but it has tended to boast about some things about which there was no reason to boast and it has tended to minimize various important developments in its history," Dr. Hugh T. Lefler of the history department and co-author of the much-discussed Newsome Lefler textbook, said last night in an address before 200 young journalists and faculty advisers attending the fifth annual North Carolina Scholastic Press institute at the University, which opened this afternoon and will continue through tonight.

"It is bad to say that we are first in things in which we are not first—when the historical records do not justify our boasting," he said. "On the other hand, we have overlooked or minimized certain great periods of progress such as 1835 to 1860.

"The reason there is so much fiction in North Carolina history lies in the fact that there was not a general history of this state written by a trained historian until 1919."

Speaking on "Facts and Fiction in North Carolina History" and tracing the development, growth, and importance of newspapers in this state, Dr. Lefler told the high school representatives: "According to some of the newspapers, the recent history textbook controversy has not produced a satisfactory book.

"This may be true; it certainly has produced a number of historians and experts on fifth grade books."

Ditzi Bulce of Chapel Hill presided over last night's session, and Herman D. Lawson of Kinston introduced Dr. Lefler.

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Visitors Find Friendliness UNC Asset

(Editor's note: This story is the winning entry in a DTH contest of the high school journalists attending the NCSPI here this weekend for the best feature story on the institute. Honorable mention should go to Charles Hensley of Fairmont high school.)

By Bill Currie (High Point High School)

In addressing the opening session of the North Carolina High School Press institute yesterday, Orville Campbell made the statement that a person who has been in Chapel Hill for any length of time has it in his blood and can't get it out.

To some folks that might seem a broad statement, and some might have thought that Campbell was merely speaking well of his college, but to us who are still in high school, and have visited the University on numerous occasions, it struck at a truth which we have known for a long time.

There's an atmosphere about Chapel Hill, the University, which gets next to people's hearts. I can well remember the first time I visited the campus three years ago. A stranger, unknown, without a friend in town. In short, I was lonesome. Strolling across the campus I met 31 people, students of UNC, and exactly 31 of them spoke to me like old friends.

A rather reassuring thing to have people look like they are glad to have you; and upon such a commendable spirit has the reputation of this University grown among the high school students of North Carolina. Through the extension division, students of the many high schools in the state have occasion to visit here on numerous occasions, and upon returning home

See VISITORS, page 2.

Beauty Queens Star Today's May Day Fete

Dyckman Crowns Johnston In Forest Theater Pageant Of Valkyries' Celebration

One queen will crown another this afternoon when Marjorie Johnston, former Student-Faculty day queen is crowned Queen of the May by Frances Dyckman, Yackety Yack beauty queen and maid of honor in the May court.

But all this lovely femininity is only a part of the annual May Day celebration at 4 o'clock in the Forest theater since a pageant of classic Greek and old English dances has also been written and directed by Genie Loaring-Clark for the program.

The half-hour celebration, annually sponsored by Valkyries, honorary senior woman's society, is open to the public and will be postponed only by a typical Carolina rain.

Milton's "L'Allegro," theme of the pageant, has been adapted by Miss Loaring-Clark to fit the occasion, and will be read by a speaking chorus composed of Ann Guill, Randy Mebane, Lucille Culbert, Gail Menius, and Elaine Marsh.

The other members of the May Court, first ever to be elected by the Carolina gentlemen, are: Bobbie Winton, maid of honor; Julia McConnell, Eunice Patten, Mary Hawkins, and Frenchy Gibson, senior attendants; Hortense Kelly, Hulda Warren, and Peggy Lou Futrelle, junior attendants; and Kitty Wicker, graduate attendant.

The dance of the spirits will be interpreted by Jean McKenzie, Genie Loaring-Clark, David Hooks, Harris Hooks, Charles McGraw, and Leo Tew, while 26 grade-school girls will do the traditional May Pole dance.

An authentic old English folk dance (square dancing to Carolinians), danced by Nell Bass, Boots Thompson, Harriet Osment, Jean Sherwood, Bill Mehaffy, Joe Welborn, and Dan Campbell, has been directed by Lynn Gault.

Tom Avera as Happiness, and Julia Booker as Melancholy, will fill through solo dances interpreting the emotions they represent.

Beth Torpin, costume manager, and Aida Epps, accompanist, have assisted Miss Loaring-Clark in the production of the pageant.

Three Concerts Offered Tomorrow To Music Lovers

Tomorrow will be a great day for campus music lovers with the University Band concert under Davie poplar at 3 o'clock, the recital of Laura Norden, North Carolina violinist, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock, and Fish Worley's ever-popular "Music Under the Stars" at 8:30 in Kenan stadium.

Appearing under its own sponsorship tomorrow afternoon, the band will present a program of enticing variety. David Maser, featured trombone soloist, will present two trombone solos, one his version of Tommy Dorsey's theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Along with this there will be marches galore, a fantasy on "Stormy Weather," a modern composition, "Pavanne," by Gould, a Minuet by Handel, and a novelty number, "Battle of the Band."

Laura Norden, American-trained violinist from this state, has received extravagant notices in newspapers from Washington, D. C., to Umeo, Sweden. Her accompanist, Miriam Humphries, also a native of North Carolina, received her training at the Juillard School of Music.

Highlight of Miss Norden's program, "Tango Triste," her own composition, won both state and national composers' contests. Her program includes, "Chaconne, in G Minor," Vitali-Carlier, "Concerto, No. 2, in D Minor," Wieniawski, "Love Song," Suk, "The Zephyr," Hubay, and "Prayer from the 'Te Deum,'" Handel.

Andrews Band Plays At Carolina Inn Tonight

Competition for Tommy Dorsey, at the Carolina Inn from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight, as Sammy Andrews and his high school orchestra perform for those not planning to attend the May Frolics. Admission is 75 cents, stag or couple, and dress is informal.

President Asks for Speed-Up Of Defense Production in Crisis

Iraq Premier Reportedly Calls For German Aid To Oust British

Dorms Elect New Officers

Name Legislature Representatives

Campus elections tapered off and passed completely out of the picture until next year when 14 men's dormitories released 40 of their officers yesterday.

Smith, L. and Women's No. 3 hold elections in the fall, have to no new officials this spring and Mangum and BVP each have minor offices to be filled.

New to dorms this year is the office of representative to the student legislature made law by an amendment to the student body constitution passed last week.

In Upper Quad

The upper quadrangle results are: Manly: Ernie Skillman, president, Vincent Arey, vice president, and Steve Peck, student legislature representative; Mangum: Tommy Sparrow, president, and Wesley Gooding, student legislature representative; Ruffin: Claude Meyers, president, Jack Jarvis, vice president, and Kays Gary, student legislature representative; Grimes: Pinky Elliott, president, Sell Culp, vice president, and Harry Johnson, student legislature representative.

Lower quadrangle officers are: Aycock: Boston Lackey, president, Walter Williams, vice president, and Nelson Jenatte, student legislature representative; Graham: Hill Carter, president, James Manly, vice president, Lou Harris, student legislature representative, and Larry Berluti, athletic manager; H: Blaine Stroupe, See DORMS, page 4.

Thorp To Head Frat Council

Morrison Criticizes Group Severely

Faced with what Dave Morrison last Thursday night called the weakest link in the chain of Carolina student government, John Thorp will head the Interfraternity council for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the council last Tuesday night were Bob Hutchison, vice-president; Billy Peete, secretary; and Andy Genett, treasurer.

In his parting speech at the inauguration of new officers night before last, Morrison singled out the Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils as the two student government organizations lagging most behind.

The fraternity groups, according to the retiring president of the student body, has for years been ineffective because of competition for control between certain of the fraternities within the organization.

Urges Cooperation

Morrison urged Thorp, who was at the inaugural ceremony, to unify the Interfraternity council because it could not hope to bring about cooperation with dormitory men without first getting cooperation among its own members.

Thorp, president of Zeta Psi, is from Fries, Virginia. In general elections two weeks ago, he lost the editorship of the Yackety Yack to Charlie Tillett.

Hutchison, president of Phi Gamma Delta, is from Charlotte. He is also a member of the track and cross-country teams and the student legislature.

Billy Peete, from Warrenton, is president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a member of the golf team.

Roosevelt Says War Taxation Will Be Equalized

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 2—President Roosevelt today called on industry and labor to produce for vital defense machines and war materials on a 24-hour, seven-day week schedule.

He said in a letter to OPM directors, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman that the new demands upon the machine tool industry necessitated the "critical" situation confronting the nation. He emphasized the need for speed and anticipated ready cooperation from employers and the workers.

In making public the letter at his press conference, the President said he believed the new speed-up operation should be conducted successfully within the framework of federal labor laws. In a step toward their objective he asked the War Department to make a fresh survey for the draft army of skilled workers.

LONDON, May 2—The pro-German premier of Iraq was revealed in reliable quarters today to have appealed to Germany for "immediate" aid, possibly parachute troops and tank-carrying planes to help in driving British troops out of Iraq and its vital oil fields.

Hostilities spreading the war to a new battle-front of the Near East were said to be extending over the tiny nation after the Iraq artillery at dawn Friday began shelling Britain's Habaniya air base, 65 miles west of Baghdad on the Euphrates.

The bombardment following a virtual ultimatum from the Iraq premier that the reinforced Britains quit Iraq, was reported to have come after the arrival of British women and children evacuees from Baghdad.

Informed quarters, fearing a swift "protective attack" as a result of the pro-Nazi appeal, said it would not "be surprising" if the British forces marched on Baghdad and seized the fabled city to forestall the Nazis and protect the Mosul oil fields.

WASHINGTON, May 2—A government spokesman told the nation's food and clothing representatives today that "business as usual" is out as long as a "life or death emergency exists." The warning came from Donald M. Nelson, OPM purchasing director.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 2—President Roosevelt tonight called for taxation to finance the country's war efforts on a basis that will eliminate inequality which has excluded. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Band Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

A business meeting of the University band will be held tomorrow at 1:45 in Hill Music hall.



RICHARD "FISH" WORLEY'S night club downstairs in Graham Memorial opened officially Thursday night, with these couples forming a small part of the first-night crowd. Julian Burroughs and his orchestra provided the music. The night club will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 during the week. Closing time tonight is 1 o'clock.

Dorsey Ends Frolics Tonight; Sinatra, Haines Featured

By Abby Cohen

Putting the finishing touches on a gay and festive weekend, Tommy Dorsey winds up his second appearance on the Hill by playing for the finale of May Frolics tonight. The tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock will precede the final ball beginning at 9 in the Tin Can.

Dorsey's vocalists, Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra, have contributed some of the most popular numbers of the band. They will be featured again tonight.

Connie Haines Has Twice-Changed Name

From Marie Ja Mais to Yvonne Marie to Connie Haines is the succession of monickers tabbed on the 19-year-old diminutive songstress who is featured with Tommy Dorsey, who in turn is currently featured at the May Frolics.

When Miss Haines joined Harry James, he decided that he didn't like the name "Yvonne Marie." He didn't have any particular reason for the prejudice but thought a name like "Connie Haines," for instance, was more suitable to the petite singer's personality. When he signed her, Dorsey had no objections and she has kept the name ever since.

Miss Haines was born in Savannah, Georgia, schooled in Jacksonville, Florida, and achieved fame in New Jersey at the popular Meadowbrook where she joined "T. D." a year ago. See HAINES, page 4.

Frank Sinatra Began With Harry James

"Sure I think it's a wonderful song, but we've been singing it for a long time now."

This comment was made by Frank Sinatra, featured vocalist with Tommy Dorsey, and the song referred to was the now-historical "I'll Never Smile Again," which sold more records for Dorsey than any other disc he has made, including the fame-making "Marie." Waiting around at the bandstand before the opening session of the May Frolics last night, Sinatra admitted that singing Ruth Loew's popular ballad two or three times a night did get a little monotonous, but the young singer hastened to reaffirm that it is still "a great number."

Before joining Dorsey's outfit, Sinatra worked with Harry James for about three months. It was with the. See SINATRA, page 4.