

## British Ambassador Speaks Wednesday

### SP Names Railey on Student Body Slate

#### Harward Gets Double-Endorsement For Daily Tar Heel Editorship

By Paul Komisaruk

Rapidly filling its near-complete slate, the Student Party yesterday unanimously nominated Dick Railey for the vice-presidential post of the student body, and virtually boosted Bucky Harward into the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel with a similar unanimous nomination.

Railey enters the vice-presidential race scarcely less than two weeks before election time. A three-year member of the Debate Council, present executive secretary of the Council, and secretary of the Carolina Political Union, Railey brings three years of constant activity in student government into the race as background for the student-body vice-presidential post.

#### Speaker of Phi

He has served as speaker pro-tem of the Phi Assembly, and has been a member of the organization for three years. In addition he was active in dormitory life, served as a member of the Inter-dorm council, and as vice-president of Mangum dormitory.

This year Railey was selected as co-director of the Red Cross-World Student Service Drive, and now heads the forum division of the OSCD. Member of the original ten-man committee that finally launched the OSCD on its way, Railey spent the first months with the rapidly expanding division in organizing the dormitory bull sessions, which instituted a new relationship in the old student-faculty relationships.

Railey is a self-help student, averaging 40 hours a week work, and an outstanding student with an average over 90% for the last eight quarters. He was one of the leaders of the debate team on the spring trip, recently completed.

#### Harward Nominated

It was Harward's second nomination for editor, and unless opposed by an independent candidate, he becomes the first Tar Heel editor to enter office unopposed in nearly a decade. He received the UP nomination at the close of the winter quarter. There was little or no chance that anyone would oppose Harward independently, according to political observers. Yesterday's nomination further, marks the second successive year that Harward has received double endorsements from both political groups. Unopposed, he stepped into the PU Board treasuryship last spring.

#### Durham Police Object To DTH's April Fool

Doug Conrad sat in a parked car by a Durham curb Wednesday afternoon.

A policeman strolled by and glanced over Doug's shoulder. Doug was reading something.

The policeman almost walked on, but he stopped, came back, read some more with bewilderment and interest on his face.

He rapped the pavement noisily with his billy-club. Other policemen gathered around Doug. Finally the Chief himself appeared on the scene.

They took the confused Carolina student down to the station. They

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#### Japs Capture Burma Port

##### Cripps Calls India Meeting

CHUNGKING, April 2.—(UP)—Fifty thousand seaborne Japanese troops, heavily protected by warships, have taken the west Burma port of Akyab, 75 miles from the border of India and 130 miles from the oil fields and completely outflanked British defenders in the Crome sector, a military spokesman revealed tonight.

NEW DELHI, April 2.—(UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps will hold a war council tomorrow with All-India's congress party and military leaders, including General Sir Archibald Wavell, in an attempt to break the political deadlock which delays Indian mobilization even with the Japanese massed 755 miles from the front, it was learned tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—The pent-up fury of Japan's long-broking offensive in the Philippines broke upon Bataan today, but greatly outnumbered American-Philippine defenders met the challenge by hurling back two savage drives with "heavy losses to the enemy."

LONDON, April 2.—(UP)—A score of RAF bombers, in one of the heaviest raids of their spring offensive, See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

#### Robert Lewis Succeeds Gault As Designer

Described by Robert Lewis, director of the Group Theatre in New York as "one of the most talented of our younger designers," Herbert Andrews arrived here yesterday to take over the post of scene designer and technical worker with the Carolina Playmakers. He will fill the position left vacant by Lynn Gault, who is now at Fort Bragg.

Scenic and costume designer for ten Broadway productions, including "Sing For Your Supper," "Swinging the Dream," "My Heart's In The Highlands," and the current revival of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Andrews has had wide experience in all branches of theatre work.

From 1935-1940 he served as Art Director, and did writing, directing, publicity, laboratory work and music with the March of Time motion pictures. He has also designed sets and costumes for Columbia Pictures and Fox Films in Hollywood and Gaumont-British in England.

Andrews studied for three years at Pratt Institute, one year at the Berkshire School in Great Barrington, League in New York, at Woods Academies, one year at the Art Student's my, and at art schools in Berlin, Paris and London.

#### French Reading Exam Scheduled Tomorrow

The Graduate office announced yesterday that the French reading exam for Graduate students would be given at 9:30 tomorrow morning in 314 Murphy hall.

Graduates desiring to take the Spanish reading exam to be given on April 11 are required to register at the Graduate school office in South building at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

#### Address Changes

The YMCA office requests all students who have changed residences since the beginning of this quarter to leave their new addresses at the "Y" information desk.



BOB BURLEIGH who was nominated last week by the University Party for treasurer of the rising Junior class. Today's nominations complete the Junior slate.



CANDIDATE, Bobby Stockton, who was unanimously nominated by the University Party yesterday as one of the Junior class representatives to the student legislature.

### UP Completes Selection Of Junior Class Slate

#### Stockton, Long, Dulin Named by Party As Junior Legislative Representatives

By Billy Webb

Completing the junior class slate, the University Party last night nominated Bobby Stockton, Wiley Long, and Paul Dulin to the student legislature.

Rapidly drawing its nomination caucuses to a close with completed slates in student body, publications, athletic association, and junior and sophomore class offices, the only remaining candidates to be named by the party are vice-president, treasurer, and two members to the legislature from the senior class and two publications Union board nominees.

#### Stockton Named

Bobby Stockton, nominated unanimously last night by the UP steering committee for legislature representative, has been outstanding in sophomore committee work. A rising junior from Winston-Salem, he has served on the sophomore honor council and the sophomore dance committee.

He is a member of the Yackety Yack business staff, and as a freshman worked with the dance committee of his class. In addition he was a freshman wrestler and runner, making both mat and track teams.

#### Long Nominated

Wiley Long, member of the student legislature, was recently appointed to membership in the five-man ways and means committee. A leader in the sophomore dance committee and honor council, he was largely responsible for writing the sophomore constitution. Also nominated unanimously, Long, who is a two-year resident of Old West, is taking a pre-law course.

Paul Dulin, resident of Stacy dormitory was the third student nominated by the UP for the legislature post. Dulin comes to Carolina with a high school record filled to overflowing with extra curricular activities.

#### Groves Heads Marriage Clinic To Feature Panels

A variety of topics including "Marriage in a World at War," "New Foundations of Marriage and Family Life," and "Mental Hygiene in the South" will be discussed by delegates from all sections of the country at the eighth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family to be held at the University and Duke Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Again under the direction of Dr. Ernest R. Groves, eminent University sociologist and authority on family counseling, the conference will be highlighted by a number of well known authorities in the field of marriage and the family who appear on the program. Sessions get under way in the Alumni building here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock with H. L. Pritchett of Southern Methodist University presiding.

Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, Chairman of the Executive committee of the New York State Conference on Marriage and the Family, New York, will speak on "New Foundations of Marriage and Family Life," at the Tuesday night session beginning at 7:30.

### 'Baby-Esquire' Magazine Editors Announce New Program of Publication

(Editor's Note: The editors of the new campus magazine—"Baby Esquire"—have asked us to publish pertinent facts on the new publication for those who are interested in seeing a magazine of its type next year. We print the following due to the wide interest and comment that has sprung over the "Baby-Esquire." It covers the program of the editors in the first three issues of the publication.)

MARCH ISSUE. The first issue is presented as an argument against those who stated that "humor" and "literature" did not mix. The issue was a trial in so far as the combining of the two elements was affected, but not a trial in the amount combined. The editors voluntarily made their problem more difficult to prove conclusively the possibility of integration. The editors integrated material, engravings and work on approximately double the amount of pages and money possible next year. Baby-Esquire next year would be from 32 to 40 pages with an engraving budget approximately 1/2 of what the March issue cost.

APRIL ISSUE. The second Baby-Esquire will be a satire of publications all this year, using the cuts originally used throughout the three quarters to be parodied and criticized humorously. The amount of engraving on this issue will more closely approximate a typical Baby-Esquire of next year since the editors can use cuts of which they already know the prices, and keep within an established figure. This was difficult with the inaugural issue because prices of cuts are reported necessarily after they have been made. The issue will be 32 pages, typifying the 32 or 40 page magazine of next year.

MAY ISSUE. The last Baby-Esquire of this year will be devoted to a serious report and examination of the State Department of Education.

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### IRC Signs Campbell For Fifth Victory Talk

By Walter Klein

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Ambassador to the United States, Director General of the British Information Services and Senior British Minister will address Chapel Hill Wednesday night in the International Relations Club's fifth Victory Series presentation.

The famous British "super Ambassador" was signed by IRC president Roger Mann, to follow the Chinese, Dutch, Mexican and Czechoslovakian emissaries in the club's Victory Series. Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill assigned Sir Gerald Campbell as his second American ambassador January 22, 1941. Campbell, lively and witty, was destined to be "the perfect foil for austere, pallid Lord Halifax," according to Time Magazine.

#### Former Canadian Minister

Campbell, a knight, viscount, commander general and former High Commissioner, was appointed to Washington with Sir Charles Peake as confidential adviser and Mr. Neville Butler as Junior Minister. He flew from Ottawa, Ontario, leaving his position as Canadian High Commissioner.

"Probably no other British consul ever became as popular in Philadelphia, Manhattan and San Francisco as did ruddy Sir Gerald Campbell," Time's writers published. "His after-dinner stories made hundreds of prominent United States businessmen slap their thighs."

IRC's Wednesday night speaker has a great deal of his diplomatic tact and personal charm attributed to his handsome appearance and genuine British character.

Commenting to press representatives on dollar devaluation, Campbell stated "The motto on the American dollar, 'In God We Trust,' should be changed to 'I Hope that My Redeemer Liveth'."

### Bill to Prohibit Soft Drink Sale Under Discussion

The sale of soft drinks and candy on the premises of all public schools of the state will be prohibited soon if educational authorities adopt two recommendations which have been made by the Committee on National Health of the North Carolina Dental Society.

The report of the committee, filed today with the executive committee of the society, is based on a state-wide examination of the mouths of the junior and senior boys in the high schools. The recommendations specifically request that:

"1. That the sale of all soft drinks (not including pure fruit juices and milk) be prohibited in or on the premises of the public schools of North Carolina, to the end that boys and girls may be encouraged to spend their money in the purchase of milk and milk drinks of an approved standard.

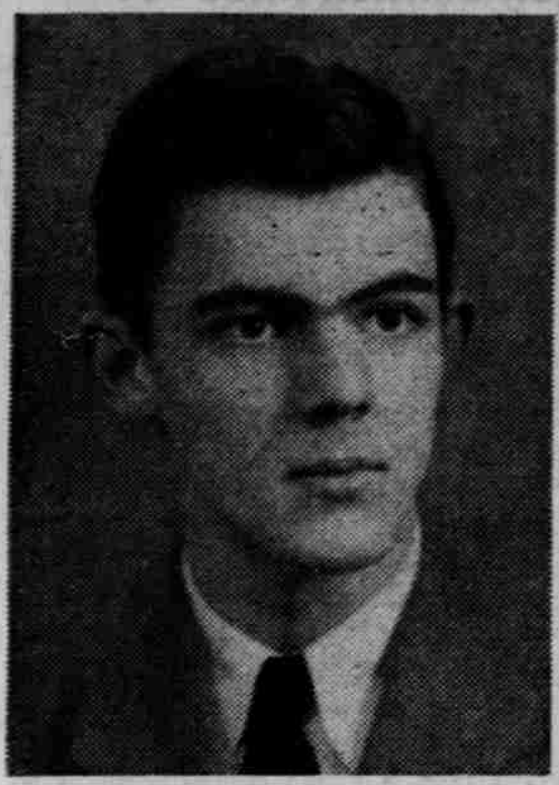
"2. That the sale of candy be prohibited in or on the premises of the public schools of North Carolina." Copies of the report were sent to Governor J. M. Broughton and to the State Department of Education.

### 'Y' Groups Hold Sunrise Services

An Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the YW and YMCA, will be conducted this Sunday at 6:30 in the Arboretum.

The Reverends Albaugh, Jones, Culbreth and Gribbin will be in charge of the early morning program which will include music by the University Women's and Men's Glee Clubs under the direction of Clyde Kentzer.

Elaine Berg and William Mehaffey will complete the program. In case of rain the service will be held in the Chapel of the Cross.



DOUBLY-ENDORSED, Bucky Harward, who yesterday received the Student Party endorsement for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He was nominated by the UP late in the winter quarter.

### Envoy Reveals Czech Tricks For Sabotage

#### Masaryk States Nazi Production Decreased 35%

"I can send any message to Prague from Chapel Hill and have a secret reply back here within 48 hours."

Jan Masaryk with this sentence climaxed his explanation of the amazing workings of his Czechoslovakian Underground.

"Production of munitions, clothes—everything desperately needed by Germany—is down 35 per cent," Masaryk declared. "We die in our sabotage, but c'est la guerre!"

The Czech patriot described the strange happenings in his homeland that have dismayed the Germans. "Railroad cars just disappear. . . . The shells somehow don't fit the cannon barrels."

#### Fear of Murder Reprisals

Masaryk reiterated that he and President Benes are at this time opposed to "spectacular" sabotage because of the menace of mass murder reprisals. See MASARYK, page 4

### OSCD Schedules Panel Discussion In Durham Today

Another in the series of out-of-the-state panel discussions fostered by the Office of Student Civilian Defense will appear in the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Debate Council, including Dick Railey, Frank Earnhard, and Paul Rubenstein, will participate.

"Should There be a Union of Western Hemisphere Nations" will be the topic of the day. The panel will appear before the Durham Civitan club, president Hugo Walter announced.

Bill Britt, OSCD administration committeeman and head of the division of state forums, will head the group to Durham. The program of panels is scheduled to continue throughout the spring quarter and will "reach every important center in North Carolina." The purpose of the discussion groups is to spread authentic information and foster "conscientious interest and analysis of the United States' part in the war problems."



2nd LIEUTENANT Oscar C. Zimmerman has recently been commissioned in the Marines. He graduated in 1941 with a BS in commerce. He was a member of TEP fraternity.



2nd LIEUTENANT Lawrence A. Tomlinson, Jr., who graduated here in 1941 with an AB in economics, has recently been commissioned in the Marines.