

Allied Troops Break Through Defense Lines

Coal Contract Talks Will Resume Today

ALLIED H. Q. North Africa, May 3 (UP)—American troops today captured Mateur, key to the whole Bizerte-Tunis defense system, in a five mile break through which crumbled the enemy's North Tunisian mountain line.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP) Coal contracts negotiation, between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes, will probably be resumed tomorrow, informed officials said tonight.

Strongly Protected Convoy Steams For Italian Waters

MADRID, May 3 (UP)—A dispatch from La Linea across the Spanish border from Gibraltar said that a strongly protected convoy had left Gibraltar for the Mediterranean at dawn including 20 ships which had arrived recently carrying invasion barges. A leading German commentator speaking over the German propaganda radio said the convoy carried enough men for an army, and probably was directed at Italian islands in the Mediterranean Sea.

Lewis Says That Union Will Continue Fight

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers gradually returning to the pits in the 15 day coal controversy truce, said tonight that the UMW was not bound by any "No strike Pledge" and that the Union would continue to press demands for a two dollar a day wage increase for all bituminous and anthracite miners.

House Will Vote Today On Pay-As-You Go Plans

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP) The house will vote tomorrow on pay-as-you-go tax legislation, choosing between the much disputed Ruml 100 percent forgiveness plan, backed by Republicans and the Administration 50 percent plan.

Army Reveals Source Of Brooklyn Bullets

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—The source of machinegun bullets that ripped into three Brooklyn apartment houses yesterday apparently was cleared up today when Army officials reported that an anti-air craft gun had been discharged accidentally. The explanation didn't come until the Berlin radio said that the incident caused an air raid alarm.

Supreme Court Reverses Jehovah Witness Decision

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP) The Supreme court today reversed itself and by a 5 to 4 vote ruled that municipalities or states are powerless to require members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, religious sect to pay peddlers taxes for the purpose of distributing literature—even if it is "Provocative, abusive" and an assault on "our established churches and cherished faith."

Aviation Gas Shortage Cutting Combat Program

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP)—Under Secretary of War Robert T. Patterson said today a forty-four thousand barrels a day aviation gas shortage is cutting into the Army air combat program, but held out hope that this could be corrected by breaking

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Student Voters To Go To Polls Today

Junior Class To Elect Men As Marshals

Burleigh Gives Pre-Voting Dope

The junior class will select the eight marshals to represent it at the coming graduation in a vote today.



Balloting will be held in conjunction with the Legislature amendment vote at the four polling points: Swain hall, the YMCA and Whitehead and Alderman dormitories, will be handled by the same voting machinery and at the same time, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Requirement

Only separate requirement is the voting qualification under which only members of the junior class will receive ballots for the Marshal choices.

Bob Burleigh, president of the rising senior class—the present juniors—yesterday released the names of the 16 men he had chosen for Marshal candidates. The top eight in the voting will get the positions with the man receiving the largest total automatically getting the Chief Marshal post.

Nominations

Burleigh's nominations are: Frank Alspaugh, Junie Peel, Denny Hammond, Turk Newsome, Earl Pardue, J. G. Carden, Mac Morris, Nere Day, Grady

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Carolina Graduate Receives Wings Of Army Air Force

Napier Field, Dothan, Ala. April 29—Aviation Cadet James Robert Unroe of Steubenville, Ohio was graduated today from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama and sworn in as a second lieutenant, it has been announced by the Public Relations Office.

Col. James L. Daniel, Jr., Commanding Officer, presided at ceremony.

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Harward Brings To A Close An Eventful Editorial Reign Marked By Slashed Budgets And A Draft-Riddled Staff

Newspaper Career Began At Carolina

Today's copy of the paper marks the end of Bucky Harward's reign over the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the beginning of Walter Damtoft's. The year has been one of slashed budgets, draft-riddled staffs, and headlines predicting the status of Carolina for the duration.

Harward began his newspaper career at Carolina as a reporter on the TAR HEEL. In the spring of his freshman year he began covering the top beat, South building. He has worked on the night news department, and written a column called "Grindstone." As associate editor under Orville Campbell, Bucky stepped easily into the editor's chair. Last year he received a double nomination and went into office unopposed.

Bucky succeeded Orville Camp-

The Issue

Amendment: To the Constitution of the Student Legislature
1) Whereas: The necessity for swift (and irregular) reapportionment of representatives comprising the membership of the Student Legislature will inevitably arise, and
2) Whereas: The student body will be greatly scattered in and around Chapel Hill and consequently hard to contact efficiently and quickly,

Therefore, The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina do hereby enact:

That section 7, Article III be and is hereby amended to read: "To ratify or amend the constitution of the Student Legislature, it shall be necessary that proposed amendments be passed by two-thirds vote of the membership of the student Legislature; provided, however, 1) that this amendment does not give to the aforesaid body the right to impair or obstruct in any way the power of initiative or the power of referendum which is granted to the student body, and 2) that this amendment shall be effective only during and until the end of the present emergency."

Indicate in the squares below whether or not you favor this amendment:

Yes

No

Stray Greeks Organize Group Into Tri-Delt Chapter Here

Five UNC Coeds Form Social Sorority After Starting Club in Fall Quarter

A new triple Greek letter has come into its own among Carolina's already established social sororities. The Tri-Delts have formed a chapter on the campus.

For the past seven months, five girls, stray Greeks from various Delta Delta Delta sorority chapters, have gathered in groups of two or three in the washrooms of their dormitories ten minutes after the Saturday night curfews. Whispered conferences ensued regularly in their rooms.

From these after-hour conferences and strictly private gatherings has come the Alpha Sigma chapter of the Delta Delta Delta national sorority.

Organizing themselves at the first of the fall quarter into a Tri-Delt club, these five stray Greeks aroused so much enthusiasm among themselves they decided to see what could be done about organizing a chapter on the Carolina campus. They wrote to their national headquarters and in response Mrs. A. L. Grant, the national treasurer, came to Chapel Hill to discuss plans for the organization of a local chapter. During her stay she helped them complete their organization plans. As a result of the combined efforts the five stray Greeks were granted a charter on April ninth with the signal to go ahead.

Then came the election of officers.

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Rabb And Mullis 'Talk Carolina' At High Schools

Walter Rabb and Pete Mullis represented the University at Greenville High School last night, where members of other universities and colleges interviewed students interested in their schools.

Part of the "College Day" which is held for the benefit of graduating students each year, the University group showed moving pictures of campus life and activities. They also held conferences with students from Greenville who expressed interest in attending college at Chapel Hill.

The University will be represented today in a similar program at High Point and tomorrow will be at Greensboro, although men have not as yet been chosen to interview applicants.

Campus Will Vote Today On Government Measure

Carolina will consider the first bill for streamlining student government today when the Legislature's Constitutional Power measure comes up for campus vote.

Main provision of the bill would give the Legislature the power to amend its constitution without the ratification of the student body.

Four polling places: Swain hall, the YMCA, Whitehead and Alderman dormitories have been set up to handle today's balloting.

For the results to be binding, at least 25 per cent of the student body, approximately 600, must cast their vote at the polls today between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. A simple majority is required for its passage.

Importance of the bill in plans for the preservation of student government was stressed by Speaker Terrell Webster, "A large part of the work of the Emergency committee, working on methods for remodeling campus government in line with the new requirements of the service plans, will go to waste if this legislation isn't passed today."

Intended use for the power, if granted, would be to provide a swift method for changing representation in the Legislature. "In months to come," said Webster, "there will be a shift in the areas of student population that will demand swift reapportionment if the Legislature is to maintain its efficiency. Only this bill will enable us to meet these demands."

Important limits of the new grant are the duration limitation on the bill and the continuation of the student body right to the initiative and referendum.

The present constitution also

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CPU Takes In Seven Members

Governor Broughton To Speak On Union

The Carolina Political Union elected seven to membership at its last Sunday night meeting.

Those taken into the Union include Ben Perlmutter, Newark, N. J.; George Lewis, Flushing, N. Y.; David Josephs, Flushing, N. Y.; George McLemore, Smithfield, N. C.; Nick Long, Roanoke Rapids; Tom Dameron, Goldsboro, N. C.; and Harding Hughes, Raleigh.

Broughton

Governor J. Melville Broughton, Lieut.-Governor Harris and Charles Johnson have accepted invitations to speak at the CPU speaker-banquet program next Saturday, which will be held in Carolina Inn.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held in a special meeting Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Chairman Railey announced.

IRC Members Elect Rollins For President

Clyde Rollins, who was elected by the International Relations club last March to replace Elton Edwards temporarily in the presidency was given the seat for the 1943-44 year during regular IRC elections Sunday night.

Miss Ann West was re-elected vice-president. Other officers for the coming year include Margaret Hughes, secretary, and Howard Ennis, treasurer.

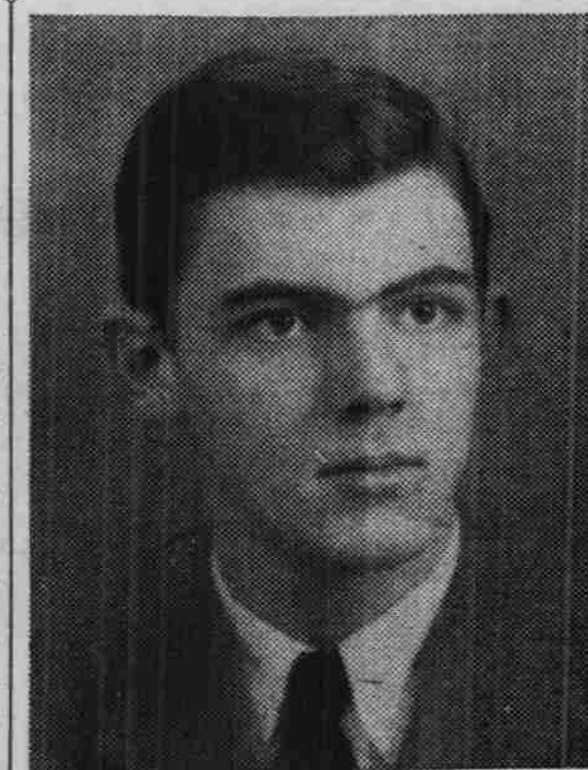
Chairman of the membership committee, Wesley Bagby, announced that a number of membership vacancies still remain, and has extended the deadline for applications until next Saturday. Membership blanks may be had at the YMCA.

Commission Finds Labor Shortage

A YWCA Commission has investigated the labor conditions now existing on the campus and in town in an effort to ascertain whether there was a real labor shortage present and to what extent coeds might help to alleviate such conditions if found.

As brought out by the survey, there is a definite labor shortage both on the campus and in town which will be more acute with the approach of summer.

A number of positions are now available for coeds. For detailed information concerning the various jobs, interested coeds should contact Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Martha Johnson, or Mr. Lanier.



HARWARD



DAMTOFT

bell last April. His editorials have been varied, timely, and clear cut. They have expressed an awareness of student life at Carolina because the editor has known what's going on. The

most outstanding editorials this year have championed the dance cut bill, the negro question, and the lowered voting age.

In addition to being editor, Bucky is president of the Phi

Leading Proponent Of Dance-Cut Bill

Delta Theta fraternity, Jason of the Golden Fleece, a member of the Grail and Amphoteroben. Elected to the PU Board in the spring of his sophomore year without opposition, Harward served as treasurer of the Board during his junior year. His name was on the ballot every year; in the elections in his sophomore and junior years he had the endorsement of both parties.

Led Dance Cut
Harward served in the legislature on the elections committee and was prominent in the fight for the "Little Hatch Act." With other student leaders last year he led the fight for the dance cut. As editor this past fall he again had to fight opposition to the cut.

This spring Harward was chosen one of fifty college stu-

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