

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, rather warm

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Pig In A Poke
Pressure vs. Pressure
Mills Stones

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Tarnation Defeats Combination By Four Ballots

Holdridge Says Diplomacy Is Only Hope

Retired Militarist Seeks Nomination For White House

By Donald MacDonald

"The nation's only line of security is in the diplomatic line," said retired Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge last night in a Memorial Hall address attacking universal military training. "We must rid our government of our military leaders, exchanging all the experts of hot and cold war for men of good will and peace."

One of the few military men to oppose UMT, Holdridge seeks the Democratic Presidential nomination. His 8 o'clock address was co-sponsored by the local American Veterans committee and by the Chapel Hill Anti-UMT committee.

Three Points

Outlining three constructive points for keeping prepared for war, if war is to come, Holdridge called for: (1) a striking force built on new weapons, (2) home defense forces mobilized around the National Guard, and (3) demilitarization of the Army and Navy, permitting and encouraging voluntary, not compulsory enlistment.

The speaker, who seeks nomination on an anti-UMT, anti-capitalist, anti-war policy platform attacked the controversial UMT proposal from five major standpoints.

"First, the propaganda campaign waged in this country to put UMT over," Holdridge declared, "stems directly from the Pentagon building, from the head military men in Washington."

Arguments Weak

From the standpoint of national security, he continued, no one stands up for under the kind of war that World War III will be.

On a third point, which the speaker called a "youth movement," he said, "All these so-called social advantages—such as health, discipline, travel, on-the-job training—are so much eye-wash. They are only an attempt to deceive the American people."

The general spoke next against the militarization of the nation's government, calling such leadership as the American Legion, "very dangerous."

"Illegal War"

His fifth major point of argument, based on an international slant, was designed to show that all UMT can do is to create international ill-will. "We are now actually in an illegal war in Greece," the former general said.

Yesterday morning, Holdridge spoke before several political science classes. At 1:30 and at 6:30 he spoke before informal gatherings in the Faculty room of the Carolina Inn.

Against Truman

Running for the Democratic nomination against President Truman, Holdridge has declared that if the Democratic party does not return to the liberal policies of Roosevelt in 1948, "1952 will be too late." The candidate has strongly attacked "propaganda which seeks to discredit anyone appearing to set himself publicly in opposition to the Washington war machine." Holdridge has expressed a fear that big business may bring "planned depression" in 1948. He has announced himself in favor of an international world federation, the FEPC, a national housing program, temporary rationing of scarce commodities, Federal penalties against speculators, and safeguards on property rights for all U. S. citizens regardless of race or creed.

Eighty-odd Students Register to Attend Virginia Conference

More than 80 registrations have been received so far for the winter conference at Natural Bridge this weekend, according to Hank Hopkins and Charlie Britt, co-chairmen of the registration committee. Last minute applications received today will be wired to the Natural Bridge hotel tonight, they said.

Students attending the conference must check with the YM or YW office today or tomorrow to determine leaving time and method of transportation. Most cars will leave at 1:15 Friday, but one will leave at 12 o'clock and one at 4:30.

Scene of Conference

Scene of the conference is the Natural Bridge hotel, located in the Valley of Shenandoah, on a 1600-acre estate. In addition to the meetings of the conference, varied recreational features, including trips to points of interest nearby, have been planned.

At Friday night's opening session, the problems of "This Complex Age" will be presented by the two principle speakers of the affair. Dr. Cameron Hall of New York city, member of the Federal Council of Churches, will discuss the national aspects of the question, and the international emphasis will be provided by Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school.

Six Commissions

Saturday morning will be devoted to a discussion of the relation of Christian students to these problems; under the title "The Christian Imperative," and to meetings of the six student-led commissions. These groups will meet several times throughout the weekend to discuss various aspects of the issues raised in general sessions.

Donnie MacDonald and Sam McGill will be student leaders of a panel to be held Saturday afternoon at which student solutions to these problems will be presented. Gay Currie, public health nurse with the District Health office in Chapel Hill, will present the view of the community, and Dr. Hall will present the broader, overall view.

In addition to those mentioned above, other faculty personnel will attend the conference as advisers to the commissions. Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department (See CONFERENCE, page 4)

Barnes, Nathan Head UP Sophomore Slate

Kyle Barnes of Winston-Salem will head the University Party slate for Sophomore class nominations.

Barnes, who is running for Sophomore president, attended R. J. Reynolds High School where he was president of the honor society, and speaker of the House of Representatives. He received letters in football, track and band and was named on the Winston-Salem all-star football team of 1946 and 1947. He is president of the Sigma Chi fraternity pledge class.

Running for the office of vice-president will be Marvin Nathan from Norfolk, Va. Nathan is a member of the Carolina Political Union and played with the freshman basketball squad. He is a Tau Epsilon Phi pledge.

Calvin Koontz of Raleigh will be the UP candidate for sophomore Social Chairman. He was a member of the North Carolina Student council, while in high school, vice-president and subsequently president of the student body, a member of the Honor Society, president of the sophomore class, and is an Eagle scout. Last summer, Koontz attended the International Scout jamboree in France.

Seeking the office of secretary of the class will be Herb Nachman from Augusta, Ga. In high school, Nachman was managing editor of the newspaper, captain of the debating team, member of the Beta Club, and a member of the Gold "R" society. He is a DTH staff member and night editor, and secretary of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge class.

James Gwyann of Mexico City is aspirant for the office of treasurer on the UP ticket. He is a member of the Glee club and the Freshman Friendship council.

While attending high school in Mexico City, he was a member of the Yearbook staff. He is a Sigma Nu pledge.

Forensic Team Meets Duke Debaters Today In Durham Match

The University will be represented this afternoon by Charlie Long and Herbert Yates in a varsity debate with a Duke university team in Durham at 3 o'clock. Question for the debate is: "Resolved: that a world federal government should be established."

Carolina debaters Long and Yates will take the affirmative stand, according to Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president.

The next Varsity debate, Fitzgerald announced, will be held on Saturday when Wake Forest brings two teams here to compete with two Carolina teams. The same question of world federation will be the topic of the Wake Forest debate. Scheduled for 3 o'clock, the debate will be held in the Di and Phi halls.

Coed Winners Named In March of Dimes

Spencer, in the coed dormitory division, and Chi Omega, in the sorority division, have been declared winners of the March of Dimes contest.

Each of the individual members of these two groups are entitled to attend, free, the seven-o'clock movie at the Carolina Theatre this evening.

The coeds of Spencer contributed a total of \$36.01 under the leadership of Eloise Jacobi. Chi Omega members donated \$17.10, with Grey Simpson serving as chairman.

Recommendations to Trustees Urge Raises in Entire Faculty Wage Scale

Additional information on the requests by the Visiting committee of the Board of Trustees to the full board Monday were received here yesterday. The committee's report, which centered mostly on faculty salary and living conditions, also urged plans for expansion of the University to 10,000 students and more classroom space for the students here at present, among many other things.

The low salary scale provided for faculty members was hit hardest by the reports, and backed vigorously by President Graham and Controller Carmichael.

The recommendation was made that the following wage scale be put into effect as soon as possible:

Instructors — 2,700 - \$3,600 (currently \$1,800 to \$2,500), assistant professors — \$3,800 - \$4,500 (currently \$2,800 - \$3,500), associate professors — \$4,500 - \$5,500 (currently \$3,800 - \$4,500), professors — \$5,600 and up (currently \$4,800 - \$6,000).

Controller Carmichael, commenting on the present wages, said, "A faculty is a university. And if we don't have good staffs, we might as well take down the sign saying that we are a university. Due to our low salaries, our best folks are being drained from our faculties."

Expected attendance is 500 with admission by card only. Chaperones for the dance will be members of the graduate schools.

Law, Med Schools Plan Annual Prom

The annual informal dance sponsored jointly by the Law and Medical schools, will be held this Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 9 until 12.

Music for the affair will be provided by Roy Cole's orchestra, with a 20-minute intermission floor show by Graham Memorial's entertainment bureau.

Included in the floor show will be Fred Fussell, impersonator and comedian, and the bureau's acrobatic group consisting of Bob Hurley, Darel Byrely and "Razz Berries", the acrobatic comic.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by H. L. McKeever from the Law school, and Hewitt Rose from the Medical school.

Measure to Make Qualifications Compulsory For Top Campus Offices Rises in Di Tonight

New campus election regulations and educational opportunities for Southern Negroes will be debated tonight at 9 o'clock on second floor New West when the Dialectic Senate takes up two bills which are expected to touch off hot argument.

First measure on the agenda will be a special bill proposing additions to the elections stipulations which now govern the student body. This bill includes seven articles of pressing importance that come just when the campus political parties are busy at selecting the candidates whose names are to be listed on ballots next May.

Once the elections regulations are unchanged or renominated. In event of a second invalid tally, the Dean of students would appoint eligible persons to hold the positions in question, excluding from consideration all those whose names appeared on the two disqualified ballots.

The sixth article knocks the "spoils system" through which material awards, such as promises of appointments, are used to influence votes. The bill suggests that anyone found guilty of such promises or of threats and intimidations should be dismissed from the University.

The decision the Di reaches tonight will be transmitted to the president of the student body and the speaker of the student legislature.

Qualifications for Candidates Official qualifications for certain categories of candidates are outlined in the first two of the seven articles. These articles place limitations on who would be eligible for nomination to an executive position on student publications or in student government. Service for two terms in the student legislature or the student councils would be a prerequisite to anyone's running for the presidency, vice-presidency, or secretary-treasurer's post. Would-be editors would also be required to work at least two quarters on the publication in question before obtaining nomination.

Election Validity Three of the remaining articles specify what should make an election valid or void. To fill offices in student government or on publications, at least one half of the eligible students would have to vote. Elections declared void because of insufficient votes would be restaged within



AFTER A FLIGHT from the Panama Canal Zone, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.) is assisted from the plane at the National Airport, Washington, D. C., by Comdr. George Heap, Commander of Air Transport Squadron One. Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was stricken ill while en route to the Canal Zone on committee business. He will enter the Walter Reed Hospital. (International)

Reorganized Student Welfare Board To Discuss Housing, Cars, Weekends

The newly reorganized student welfare board will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 301, Venable hall, Board Chairman Fred Weaver said yesterday.

Dean Weaver expressed the hope, in a letter to board members and members of the student advisory committee, that all would be present at the initial session of this group, which has been set up to plan University action on all student matters not relating to classroom work.

The following subjects will be discussed at Thursday's gathering, Weaver said:

1. The operation of automobiles by students.
2. A plan for housing first-year students and graduate students, and for assignment of new dormitories.
3. Should we try to modify the use of the week-ends?

Ballot Breakdown

Breakdown of the voting shows that out of the 1,552 ballots cast, 774 were from Gerrard hall, 287 from Aycock dormitory, 461 from Lenoir hall, and 30 from Alderman dormitory. In Gerrard hall, the voting was split with CM taking 15, Tarnation 272, two magazines 115, combination 241, alternate issues 43, and no magazine 88.

Aycock dormitory: CM—2, T—93, two mags—52, comb.—101, alt.—16, no mags—23. Lenoir hall: CM—4, T—136, two mags—95, comb.—141, alt.—27, no mags—58. Alderman dormitory: CM—1, T—3, two mags—5, comb. 17, alt.—4, no mags—0.

Musical Instruments Will Tell Story Of Religious Faiths in Radio Drama

"Symphony In Discord," an original radio drama by Robert Epstein, will be presented on the "University Hour" on state wide network Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Originating in the Swain Hall studios of the Communications center, the program will be produced and directed by Epstein, with Bob Andrew assisting in the scripts production.

Epstein, a senior from New York, wrote the drama in observance of National Brotherhood Week. It is an allegoric "Peter and the Wolf" type narrative with words and music tracing inter-religious relations from the beginning of time. Musical instruments represent the various faiths. Harold Schiffman, University music student, has composed original music for the production.

Mrs. Ann Genden, president of the Inter-Faith Council of the Women's College at Greensboro, which is sponsoring the program, will introduce the show and Governor R. Gregg Cherry, will close the program with a short talk on the age-old problem. Members of the cast are two girls from Woman's College, Lucia Gollarte and Lorraine D'Lugin.

FINAL YACK PICTURES Pictures of the YMCA cabinet, YMCA general membership, Freshman friendship council, and Carolina Conservative club will be taken this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Carolina Magazine To Leave Campus After 104 Years

By Chuck Hauser

The 104-year existence of the Carolina Magazine was as good as terminated yesterday and Tarnation took over as the official University of North Carolina magazine publication, effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1.

The first actual referendum ever held on campus brought 1,552 student voters out of yesterday's spring weather and into the polls to give the decision to Tarnation over a combination magazine by four votes.

169 For No Mags Tarnation received a total of 504 votes as opposed to the combination's 500, while Carolina Magazine polled 22, the two magazines as they now exist ran third with 267, alternating issues of Carolina Mag and Tarnation raked in 90, and no magazine at all was backed up by 169 voters.

The referendum was called by a bill passed in the Student Legislature on January 22, which provided for the six choices on the ballot: (1) Carolina Mag, (2) Tarnation, (3) The two magazines as they now exist, (4) A combination magazine, (5) Alternating issues of Carolina Mag and Tarnation, (6) No magazine at all.

The bill stated that unless "No magazine" received a majority of the votes, the highest vote-getter of the other five choices would be abided by when the Legislature drew up the 1948-49 campus budget.

Two Issues To Go Tarnation, which emerged as yesterday's victor, was first established by the Student Legislature last spring, when it appropriated \$4,400 for four issues of the publication. The first edition came out this fall, followed by Editor Tookie Hodgson's number two child within the last month. The magazine will publish two more issues before the end of the spring quarter.

The Carolina Mag, with four issues behind it for this academic year, will print four more before its death knell is sounded when the fiscal year begins.

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Co-op Will Hold Meeting Tonight

There will be a general membership meeting of the co-op tonight at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Medical building. All members are requested to attend, in order that elections may be held and plans made for the next year's operations.

The present board of directors wishes it made clear to the members of the co-op that the directors are responsible for the handling of considerable amounts of their money, and that it is to their own interests to see that they are present when that board of directors is elected.

The meeting tonight will replace the one scheduled for last Wednesday, which was cancelled owing to the unpleasant weather.



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE TOWN OF COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, shows how the overflowing Duck River flooded the town's thoroughfares and isolated many homes. The river rose to 52 feet, breaking the record of 48 feet set in 1902. More than 150 families were removed from their homes. High waters in Southern States were receding as sunny weather came on the heels of a heavy two-day rainfall. (International Soundphoto)