Campus Will Select Student-Faculty Monarchs Today

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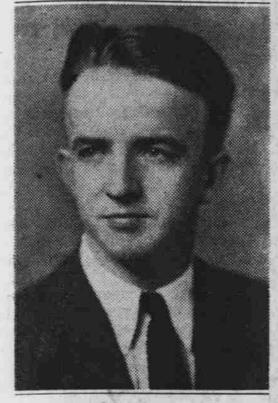
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Dormitory Advisors Will Be Included In UP Organization

Rob Sumner



... politics need cleaning ...

News Briefs

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 30 - Adolph Hitler tells Britain and France on the seventh anniversary of his accession to power that the dull "first phase of the war is ended" and that Soviet Russia stands guard against any allied attack on Germany's rear; Germans claim airplanes sank seven British armed merchant ships and three enemy patrol boats in second day of attacks along English coast.

HELSINKI-Italian volunteer airmen reportedly bomb Russian naval base at Kronstadt scoring hit on buildings, airplane hangars and warships.

WESTERN FRONT-French artillery fire centered on point where Germans might be massing for movement against the Maginot line.

LONDON-Waves of German warplanes reach British coast for second day, bombing and machine gunning at least 14 ships; first casualty lists of war list only 14 Britons killed on battlefront since Britain took arms against Germany.

PARIS-Polish government in exile issues memorandum charging Germans with executing 18,000 Polish leaders and persecuting members of Catholic church.

2,000,000 men under arms in 30 days. council committee.

begins consideration of the agricul- ing the room that their "dream man" tural appropriations bill cut \$164,530,- would live in: Doris Goerch, chairman, 263 below President Roosevelt's 1941 Stacy Crockett, Rush Ashburn, Judy "bed-rock budget."

Workers union convention voices Interdormitory council instead of by unanimous approval of charges that the Student-Faculty committee as in the National Labor Relations board is the past. The open house for proundermining basic Wagner act prin- fessors will be held from 11:30 to 12:30 ciples and that a special house NRLB by each dormitory. Coed hostessess will investigating committee is seeking to serve refreshments while other enterdestroy all organized labor.

WASHINGTON-Senator Harrison of Mississippi announces flat opposition to granting of United States government loans to Finland and to imposition of a retaliatory embargo against Japan, on eve of senate foreign relations committee consideration of Economics Seminar the new legislative proposals.

sands of persons join in celebrating dress the graduate seminar of the President Roosevelt's fifty - eighth economics and commerce departments passbook. birthday anniversary by attending on "Accounting for Emergency Rebirthday balls throughout nation "so lief Expenditures" at its meeting tothat others may walk."

New Party Set-Up Is Announced By Bob Sumner

By LOUIS HARRIS

Marking a new era in campus political activities Bob Summer, head of the University Party, yesterday revealed a complete reorganization of the campus' oldest political party.

Summer explained that under the new set-up, key advisors from every floor of each dormitory have offered their services to the central committee of 27 representative campus leaders, in selecting this year's slate of officers. No action can be taken by the steering committee unless it meets FOREIGN COUNSEL

the central steering committee is the chairman of an advisory group, covering a complete representation of the upper and lower quadrangles. The central committee members must act as their advisory committees decide, putting the power of authority in the hands of the floor representatives of sel for the New York law firm of Woosley. Candidates for queen are each dormitory.

cleaning out, and this year the Uni- hall this evening at 7:30, in a program Spencer Watkins. Neither list is in the versity Party has hit upon the solution. It's about time the average student in the dormitories had some actual say as to who should run for campus offices," Summer declared.

"A proportionate number of dormitory residents and fraternity men has been reached in the UP this year, with 7 from the dormitories and 13 from the fraternities. Out of the greater representation, the party hopes to get a slate of officers who represent the majority element of campus life and student opinion.

"The reorganization of the University Party this year is the begin-been associated with legal affairs of ning of real democracy in campus an international nature. From 1928 to politics," Summer stated.

RECEPTIONS AND ONTEST PLANNED

'Dream Man' Room Will Be Selected By Coed Committee

Plans for dormitory and fraternity receptions and dinners to be held on Student-Faculty day next Tuesday were announced yesterday by the chairmen of the two committees in charge of arrangements-Herb Hardy of the In-For Opening Interdorm Dance BUCHAREST-Rumania calling up terdormitory council committee and additional military classes to place Bill Brunner of the Interfraternity

The dormitory open houses will fea-WASHINGTON-A worried House ture a contest between dorms for the of Representatives, torn between de- "dream man's" dorm room to be judgsires to curb spending, avoid new ed by five coeds. "We have drafted taxes, and steer clear of the farmers' the following coeds to decide which of reprisals at the polls in November, the dorms has come nearest to creat-Duke and Jo Martin," Hardy said.

This year's plans are being made by COLUMBUS, Ohio - United Mine a special committee appointed by the tainment is being provided. Following the open house groups of dormi-

The committee, composed of Phil Ellis, T. W. Ellis and Vaughan Winborne, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

R. W. Crutchfield, of the Univer-WASHINGTON-Hundreds of thou- sity commerce department, will adnight at 7:30 in Bingham 202.

Max Habicht



... international lawyer ...

with the approval of the 70 dormitory representatives. Each of the dormitory residents in AND PEACE AIMS

Dr. Max Habicht **Speaks In Gerrard** Tonight At 7:30

Hardin, Hess, and Eder, will speak on Frances Dyckman, Marjorie Johnston, "Campus politics needed a good "War and Peace Aims" in Gerrard Barbara Liscomb, Alice Murdock and sponsored by the YMCA. The Swiss order of number of votes received last lawyer will analyze the present Euro- week. pean war, dealing specifically with its PROGRAM effect on international law.

sity of Zurich and Harvard University next Tuesday night at 8:30 in Memoland. Between 1926 and 1928, he did their honor, and then they will be prelegal research at Harvard under the sented at the Song-Title Ball in the auspices of the Bureau of Interna- Tin Can following the jamboree. tional Research at Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

EXPERIENCE

For several years Dr. Habicht has 1938, he served as legal expert in the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva, while between 1928 and 1934, he worked particularly in the fields of the suppression of illicit traffic in opium and dangerous drugs, he advised on matters on child welfare, and the su-(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Technical Staff

Members of the technical staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet this afternoon at two o'clock for their weekly tea party.

Bids Go On Sale

For Entire Set

Beginning Tonight

Bubbles Becker and his orchestra

Stancill Strowd, chairman of the

Dormitory men may get their bids

will play for the opening dance of the

interdormitory set Friday, February

dance committee announced yesterday.

for the three dances from their dormi-

tory and floor councilors, beginning

tonight, for one dollar, Strowd said.

This price covers all three dances, in-

cluding the Grail sponsored dance Sat-

urday night which will be open to the

A section will be reserved for dor-

mitory men and their dates at both

the Carolina-Maryland boxing match

Friday, and the Carolina-Duke fresh-

man and varsity basketball games Sat-

They may get their tickets for these

sections from the athletic office by

presenting their passbooks and, in case

his date is an import, 75 cents for the

boxing and one dollar for the basket-

ball, or, if she isnt imported, the coed's

Everyone planning to carry dates to

the athletic events should get 'their

tickets before February 8, Strowd said.

campus for one dollar at the door.

SECTIONS RESERVED

Bubbles Becker's Band Signed

DR. E. L. MACKIE **VOTING FOR KING**

Royalty Will Be **Chosen From Five** Coeds, Professors

Final elections for monarchs of Student-Faculty day will be held today in Dr. Colin C. Fink the YMCA from 9 until 5 o'clock. Five candidates, chosen in the primaries last Friday will compete for the honor of being king and queen of the day's festivities. The two coeds who are runners-up for queen will act as the queen's maids of honor.

Dr. E. L. Mackie who was chosen as a candidate last week, has withdrawn from the race since six professors were nominated for king-a tie for fifth place necessitated the six nomi-

Students are asked to submit questions at the YMCA office to be used on the "Pop Quiz" program. Those students turning in questions which stump the board of experts will be awarded free tickets to the Song-Title Ball.

nees, and also because he is already a member of the Student-Faculty day committee, representing the faculty.

Those who will appear on the ballot today for king are Dr. English Bagby, Dr. W. E. Caldwell, Dr. Sherman C. Dr. Max Habicht, European coun- Smith, Mr. E. J. Woodhouse and J. B.

The coronation of the royal family A Doctor of Laws from the Univer- will be held preceding the jamboree Dr. Habicht is a citizen of Switzer- rial hall. The jamboree will be held in

> Student-Faculty day will begin at 10:30 with a "Pop Quiz" program with (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Sadie Hawkins Day Plans Progressing; **Date Still Secret**

Plans for Sadie Hawkins Day are nearing completion, Terrell Everett, president of the Woman's Athletic association, said yesterday. The date tion to metallic copper. when the coeds will chase and maybe catch their heart-throbs has been selected by the council but will not be announced until the day arrives.

Entertainment for the entire day is being planned and the finale is to be a Sadie Hawkins dance in the Tin Can at which all coeds and their dates (Continued on page 2, column 6)

... will start things ...

Bubbles Becker

Thomas Asserts U.S. Must Stay From War, Stick To Democracy



SPEAKS TONIGHT

Columbia Man Will Give Address In Venable Hall

Dr. Colin G. Fink, internationally known inventor and head of the Columbia university division of electrochemistry, will address the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at the University this evening at sition to mediate—not dictate—a last-8 o'clock in Venable hall.

His process for the restoration of ancient bronzes is used all over the world. By a simple and easily-applied electrolytic method, Dr. Fink's process reverses corrosion by reducing the oxidized copper minerals of the incrusta-

Dr. Fink also originated the ductile tungsten lamp filament and has saved industry millions of dollars with his development of chromium plating and leading-in wire. The latter alone is said to have saved the General Electric Company over \$7,000,000 by the end of the first year of the wire's introduction into practice.

ner in his honor at the Carolina Inn terday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Coroat 6:30, with Dr. E. C. Markham, chair- ner H. J. Walker of Hillsboro said man of the North Carolina section, the death was "a plain case of suicide." presiding. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

the brass plate supposedly left in Cali-(Continued on page 2, column 6)

Education Club Will Meet Tonight At 7:30 In Peabody

meeting of the quarter tonight in 206 alarmed because he often caught rides Peabody at 7:30 to discuss the reor- to his former home in Bladen county, ganization of a Future Teachers of where he sold insurance. However, America chapter and to outline the he was seen on the campus Monday ensuing club program.

urged members and all persons plan- that he had been despondent lately. ning to teach to attend the meetings of A graduate of Trinity college, now the club, saying, "Pérsons who expect to teach never anticipate the time when they will graduate and look for a job. To profit by past experience Bull's Head Tea every education student should attend the meetings of the club, as from time to time we will have as our guests school principals and supervisors who are largely the employers in the teaching field."

Dr. Guy Phillips is the advisor of the Education club and the membership is opened to all students in the school of Socialist Leader **Terms FDR Policy** 'Disorganized'

By PHILIP CARDEN

America's role at home is to make democracy work and its role abroad is to keep out of war and to cooperate with any nation in peace, Norman Thomas, socialist leader, said last night before a near-capacity crowd in Memorial hall, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union.

Commenting on the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration, Thomas called it "confused and disorganized."

"I can understand a policy that will keep us out of war; I can understand a policy that will get us into war. But I cannot understand a policy that will get us half way into war," he said. DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

He pointed out that the domestic policy of the administration is "much better than we have a right to expect." He said, however, that the problems here are of a far greater importance to us than those of foreign countries.

"We have more refugees from our own dust bowl than there are refugees from Finland; our unemployed far outnumber all the Finns there are in the world!"

He predicted that in America's unemployed youth would be found the foundation for a totalitarian government in the United States, if its economic problems are not solved under democratic government so that the vast resources of science may be used to produce abundance instead of need.

"The real conflict in America is going to be against totalitarianism,"

SHOW EXAMPLE

America's duty to the world is to stay out of war in order to be in a po-(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Sessoms, 52, Chapel Hill insurance salesman, was found slumped in the snow beside a small building in the Dr. Fink will speak following a din- Forest theatre near the campus yes-A negro, Frank Baldwin, passing

through the wooded paths, discovered It was Dr. Fink who concluded that the body and informed police. Officer Hubert Yeargan and the coroner fornia in 1579 by Sir Francis Drake reported that Mr. Sessoms had shot was genuine. The plate was discov- himself through the right temple with a .38 calibre revolver early Monday night. The pistol was found in his right hand.

SEEN MONDAY

Missing from his home in Davie Woods, since 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. Sessoms had failed to atend The Education club will hold its first church.' The family had not become morning and at a downtown garage George Ralston, president of the club, at noon Monday. Friends reported

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Is Postponed

The Bull's Head tea scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed because of the illness of Dean of Administration R. B. House, it was announced yesterday. Dean House was supposed to have reviewed Josephus Daniels' "Tar Heel Editor."

David J. Sessoms Found In Snow In Forest Theater The frozen body of David James

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