

## Senator Taft Speaks Tomorrow On South's Industrial Future

### News Briefs

By United Press

MOSCOW, Feb. 20—Soviet troops capture Koizito, guardian of sea approach to key city of Viituri; Red planes bring down 47 Finnish planes in encounters.

HELSINKI—Finnish defenders of Karelian Isthmus repulse Soviet troops in several attacks; authoritative quarters deny that Koizito has been captured as reported by Moscow.

WESTERN FRONT—French patrol annihilated when lieutenant gets on wrong road.

LONDON—Chamberlain says Britain will not permit use of Norwegian or other neutral waters by German fleets; German planes attack shipping on east coast.

COPENHAGEN—Scandinavian press charges Germany has threatened to involve Sweden in European war if she participates in military descent of Finland.

ANKARA—Turkish government applies national defense law giving it virtual dictatorial powers.

OSLO—Foreign minister replying to British Prime Minister Chamberlain reaffirms that Norway recognize German ship Altmark as warship and that as such Altmark could not be subjected to an examination which would have disclosed British prisoners.

WASHINGTON—Western Democrats again tried to smoke out President Roosevelt's third term as new political form breaks over Works Progress administration.

WASHINGTON—Advisory council of Federal Reserve system asks congress to end immediately treasury purchase of foreign silver.

WASHINGTON—Two NLRB aides tell investigating committee of campaign they directed on behalf of board to line up opposition to the AFL proposed Wagner act amendments.

WASHINGTON—Congress' favorite port bill measure—the 412 million dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill—undergoes major operation as senate commerce committee shifted into quarters.

NEW ORLEANS—Governor Earl K. Long takes early lead over Sam Huston Jones, Lake Charles attorney, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination of Louisiana.

HOLLYWOOD—Helen Vinson, blonde film actress, files suit for divorce against Fred Perry, British professional tennis player—just three months after dropping similar suit against him; charges systematic and extreme cruelty.

### Charm Of Old Dixie, Yankee Inhospitality To Be Shown In Play

When Cindy Lou Bethany, that proud flower of Old Dixie, comes face to face with Yankee inhospitality in the Carolina Playmakers production of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" next week things will happen—and fast.

Just what happens is Cindy Lou's story, and those who get seats for the show on the night of February 28 or 29, March 1 or 2 will have a hilarious time when her Culpepper temper gets the best of her lady-like charm.

#### CAUSTIC FARCE

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is Clare Boothe's caustic farce which starts out ridiculing Hollywood's frenzied search for a Scarlett O'Hara and ends up taking a swipe at practically everything in sight. It flaunts the same sort of sophisticated wit which made "The Women" an outstanding success both on Broadway and the screen.

For the production Fred Walsh, technical assistant on the Playmakers staff, has designed a series of smart, modernistic sets which will more than do justice to the smart Boothe wisecracking. Three sets are to be used: one an interior in a vivid color scheme of silver grey and Chinese red, another a bathhouse with an all-over marine design and a third a compartment of a stream-lined pullman coach.

### Speeches In South To Reach Climax With Address Here

In what has been predicted the high-light address of his campaign to gain the North Carolina delegation's support in the Republican nominating convention next June, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio's bid for the presidency, will speak on "The Industrial Future of the South" in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 in a Carolina Political union-sponsored program.

Although the Buckeye junior senator opened his southern campaign in Greensboro two weeks ago, Washington political observers report that his address here tomorrow night is slated to top off his series of talks below the Mason-Dixon line. Although confirmation was lacking at press time yesterday, it was learned that Republican National headquarters are considering carrying Taft's speech over a nation-wide hook-up. GOP leaders are undecided whether to broadcast tomorrow's program or the Senator's address to the farmers of the nation in Springfield, Illinois Saturday.

#### YRC BANQUET

The Campus Young Republican club has arranged a banquet for the Ohio presidential hopeful in the Carolina Inn, at which time it is expected that state GOP leaders will be present. After his speech in Memorial hall has been concluded, the Carolina Political union will hold a reception for

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### TAFT WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT YRC DINNER

#### General Public Invited To Attend Club's Banquet

Senator Robert A. Taft, candidate for Republican nomination for President of the United States, will be the guest of honor at a public dinner to be given by the campus Young Republican club tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn.

Gordon Webster, chairman of the club's arrangements committee, said that the dinner is open to the public. Anyone may reserve a plate for \$1.50 by contacting Webster at 517 E. Rosemary St. or Tempe Newson at the YMCA before 6 o'clock this evening.

J. P. Newell, state Republican chairman, will be one of the guests at the affair. Taft will probably speak a few words after the banquet before going to Memorial Hall where he will give an address sponsored by the Carolina Political union, Ed Mashburn, chairman of the program committee said. Walter Kleeman will introduce him.

### DEBATERS CONTEST EMORY TODAY AT 3

#### Kleeman, Burkheimer Uphold Affirmative

Debaters Walter Kleeman and Walton Burkheimer will meet two members of the Emory university squad this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The query will be: "Resolved, that the United States should pursue a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict." The University team will argue the affirmative side.

The debate, which will be non-decision, will be carried out in formal procedure.

Thad Moser will serve as alternate. Friday night, Ed Maner and John Busby will uphold the same side of the same question against a team from William and Mary's Women's College.

#### Super Superstition

Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trust-worthy than brunettes.

### STUDENT PARTY DELEGATES MEET TONIGHT AT 7:15

#### Representatives Of Town Students To Attend Meeting

Carolina's fastest-breaking political campaign in several years will pick up added tempo tonight at 7:15 when over 100 Student party representatives gather in Phi assembly hall in New East to toss several more hats into a rapidly expanding ring of candidates.

Chairman Preston Nisbet, in announcing the surprise convention, said the assembly would be over in time for delegates to attend the student entertainment program beginning at 8:30.

Party leaders yesterday expressed no opinions as to what offices would come up for consideration, but indicated a possibility that several important nominations would be made from the floor.

#### TOWN STUDENTS

Tonight's convention will mark the first time in the history of campus politics that town students will have official representation at a party meeting. Fourteen town delegates have been selected by the newly organized Town Boys' club and are expected to be at tonight's assembly.

So far this year the Student party has already held two meetings, having nominated Dave Morrison for president of the student body and Gates Kimball for vice-president at the first session, and Herb Hardy for president of the senior class and Ed Kantowitz and Bill Ward for the debate council, at the second meeting.

The University party has been holding regular meetings of its steering committee, but so far has announced only Bill Dees for president of the student body and Jimmy Howard for president of the senior class.

### Town Boys Elect Representatives To Student Party

The newly organized Town Boys club, at its second meeting Monday night, elected 15 representatives to the Student Party convention at the invitation of party leaders.

The group also passed a motion to recommend that the Student Legislative appoint Bob Berber to fill a vacancy created when one of the town representatives to the legislature became ineligible.

During discussion of the motion to elect the party representatives, a member asked whether such a move would constitute endorsement of the Student Party. The group decided that it would not, since a representative to the University Party steering committee would be elected also if that party invited one.

#### SP DELEGATES

Those who will represent town boys in future student party conventions, beginning tonight, will be: Fred Edney, Paul Alford, Don Shanor, Joe Knox, Lewis Williams, Charlie Glduz,

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### Daily Tar Heel To Conduct Survey Of Student Opinion

#### Political Queries To Dominate Poll; First Results To Be Announced Sunday

By PHILIP CARDEN

Straw votes are coming into their heyday in America. The Literary Digest probably started it a good while ago, but they misfired on a big presidential election and a newcomer to the field, Dr. George Gallup with his American Institute of Public Opinion, began calling them straight by means of personal interviews.

The fad invaded the college field last year with the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Now Carolina has its own private polling machinery to get local student reaction to local questions.

#### QUESTIONS

Next Sunday the first returns will be in. The first questions are designed to record the campus attitude toward campus politics, and to see how the parties lineup at the beginning.

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## National Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert At 8:30 Tonight

Dr. Hans Kindler



... will wave baton in memorial hall tonight ...

### PLANS DISCUSSED FOR BROADCAST BY PHI ASSEMBLY

#### Bill To Give U.S. Aid To Finns Is Killed, 19-13

Plans for the radio program which will be broadcast from the University studio in Caldwell hall by the Phi Assembly were discussed at last night's meeting and two committees were appointed by Speaker Phil Ellis to work on the project.

The program, which will be in the form of a typical Phi meeting, will be presented over the Tar Heel network Tuesday night March 5, from 8:30 to 8:56.

#### COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee in charge of the general program is as follows: Bob Sloan, chairman, Lewis Waller, Charles Barker, Horace Ives, Shirley Hobbs, Sue Klaber, Elaine Marsh. The committee in charge of the script: Bob Wright, chairman, Marian Igoe, Bill Ward, Zoe Young, Dick Young, John Roeder, Joe Greenberg, Norman Burwen, Faison Barnes.

It was decided at the meeting that the bill to be discussed on the program will be "Should the North Carolina sales tax be abolished?"

A resolution, "Should the United States extend material aid to Finland?" was defeated by a vote of 19 to 13.

### ROOSEVELT, HOEY, GRAHAM, GATTON ENLISTED IN DI

#### Senate Tables Resolution Of Aid To Finland

President of the United States Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of North Carolina Clyde R. Hoey, President of the University of North Carolina Frank P. Graham and Chairman of the Carolina Political union Thomas Harry Gatton were given honorary membership in the Dialectic senate at its meeting last night.

The bill giving this membership, which was passed by a vote of 22 to 15, further provided that "diplomas as official certificates of membership be struck off for those honorary members desiring them; to be furnished at a nominal cost to said persons."

Privileges of honorary membership in the senate as defined by the bill, which was introduced by Senators Kantowitz, Lewis and Poisson, includes "the courtesy of the floor at all times and shall allow the names of said honorary members to be included in the permanent roster as such."

A bill to ensure the University Board of Trustees for its refusal to admit women of Orange county to the freshman and sophomore classes was passed after long discussion.

The group tabled a resolution that Congress should pass legislation giving material aid to Finland and also tabled a bill to petition the DAILY TAR HEEL to publish a column of national political analysis.

### F. Creedy's Book On Social Problems Released By Press

"Human Nature Writ Large," by F. Creedy, Chapel Hill author, has just been released by the University Press. Creedy's book "deals with many of the social problems which are so keenly discussed on the campus."

Taken from the press' catalogue, the author's principal object is to show that in western society today we have fabulous systems of belief, which are not only untrue, but extremely harmful.

Creedy proceeds to analyze various current institutions, to strip them of their shames, and to reveal their real nature.

#### OTHER POINTS

Amongst other points which the book brings forward is that, whilst the true aim of religion is to give us peace of mind and a principle on which to shape our lives here and now, supernaturalism is a wholly unnecessary

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### Company Opens Southern Tour In Chapel Hill

The National Symphony orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, will present a concert this evening at 8:30 in Memorial hall, in the second program on the winter quarter student entertainment series.

Dr. Kindler has brought his Washington Symphony to the campus on numerous occasions for past Student Entertainment programs. The organization has presented concerts in 12 states of the Union and in Canada during the past nine years. The Boston Transcript commented, after a recent performance, "A group that quite surprised Bostonians by its virtuosity. In sonority, technical facility, flexibility, and the various essential virtues it approaches the standards of the best symphony orchestras in the world."

#### PRESS COMMENTS

When the National Symphony played at Dartmouth the college publication carried the following: "The vivacity of the players and the vitality of the conductor increasingly inspired the audience during the concert, and at the end the most virile man in Dartmouth must have felt that here indeed was his orchestra." The music critic of the Richmond Times-Dispatch recently wrote, "Each concert that we hear presented by the National Symphony seems a most perfect thing."

Dr. Kindler will bring his orchestra here directly from Washington. The Symphony will open a tour of the South here tonight, and will continue on through Winter Park, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and Palm Beach, Florida; Rock Hill, South Carolina; and Lynchburg, Virginia. In addition, the orchestra will make appearances at Hampton institute, Western Maryland college, Sweet Briar college, and the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

The National Symphony was organized in 1931, when music followers in the nation's capital felt the need for a city symphony. Since its first days, the orchestra has listed many noted patrons on its list of sponsors, including Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President.

### English Universities Rigid About Students Staying In At Night

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—"English universities are more concerned about students' nights of residence" than about their "days of attendance."

So Says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse university English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p.m., and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infraction of the rule.

While the American university is a comprehensible series of departmental units known as colleges, the two English universities as corporate bodies are as "elusive as smoke," Dr. Terhune stated.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in English universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm-ups," with the third year's known as the "trips," being the most difficult and important of all.

In contrast to the American pro-

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### Recorded Concert Scheduled Tonight

Graham Memorial's weekly concert of recorded classics will be presented in the main lounge at 7 o'clock this evening.

The program will consist of: "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major" by Handel, "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg; "Facade Suite" by Walton; and "Toccata and Fugue in F Major" by Bach.

### 'Best Dressed Man' Results Due Today

Fraternity and dormitory presidents must turn in all results of the "Best dressed man" contest today to Skipper Bowles at the Beta Theta Pi house or at the Thames Clothing Shop.