

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:  
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## THE MASSES

### Kindler Bows To Their Wishes

Serious music critics generally agree very nicely when the discussion rolls around to Tchaikovsky's Fifth symphony. It just doesn't rank up there among the topflight works of the world's music creators.

Accordingly, when the local music department got wind of Maestro Hans Kindler's plan to include that selection in the National Symphony orchestra's Chapel Hill concert, they immediately went on record against it. Conductor Kindler was informed of their reaction, but he paid not one iota of attention. Wednesday night in Memorial hall a capacity audience roared its cheers when the stirring strains of the Tchaikovsky symphony faded to echoes.

Regardless of the music critics' verdict, the Fifth symphony is immensely popular with concert audiences, and since its initial performance on November 17, 1888, in Russia, public enthusiasm has been instrumental in its continued popularity.

In its entirety the concert's program indicated quite clearly that Conductor Kindler has jumped overboard to satisfy the masses with familiar popular music. Colorful and dramatic, the selections definitely impressed the audience whose duller member at least recognized the ghost of Larry Clinton's "Moon Love" hovering around in the second movement of the Fifth. Selections from the Russian opera "Boris Godounov" with kremlin bells and plaintive love melodies loomed as the most spectacular score of the evening. The imaginative overture to "Oberon" by Weber and a lilting encore polka were further demonstrations of Kindler's turn to music with a popular appeal.

With the rank and file of its audience the 1940 appearance of the National Symphony orchestra in Chapel Hill was superior to that of last year. In the interim of a year Conductor Kindler has become a showman, and a skillful one to say the least. When it comes to serious music, you see, we're of the masses too.

## THREAT

### Books, Notes Missing

The Chapel Hill police recently caught two boys pawing topcoats and other materials in Durham that had been stolen from University students and faculty.

Clothing, money and furniture had been disappearing at a rapid rate, and rumors were being circulated of a ring of thieves.

With the apprehending of the two boys, the problem was believed solved. But according to the YMCA information office, a large number of students are turning up every day looking for lost books and notes. Boys, leaving their books in the YMCA lobby while they get a drink at the soda fountain, return to find their belongings missing. And these belongings remain miss-

ing. Books and materials are disappearing from the University cafeteria, class rooms and other public places. They never reach the lost and found department of the YMCA or anywhere else around here.

The trouble appears to have moved from the larger, more expensive articles to the smaller, less expensive, though hardly less valuable, books and notes.

In other years books have been known to lie on the coat-racks of old Swain hall for days until the owners remembered to come for them. The small amount of things stolen was a fact to be boasted of in Chapel Hill.

If this old saying can be permitted, "Them days is gone forever," thievery has reached a stage where it is a serious threat to our Honor system.

## BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

Keppel, William Malcomson  
McAdams, John Webster  
Miller, John Diffley  
Prizer, Edward Lewis  
Ulman, Morton Bruce  
Watson, Larkin Douglass, III  
Wheat, Ruth Forne

## Comprehensive

(Continued from first page)  
the final grade. The identity of the student is not known by those who grade the paper, that is, as far as possible.

**DEGREES**  
Under the present rules governing comprehensives each candidate for a degree in the college of arts and sciences or in the school of commerce is required to pass a comprehensive to receive the degree except those desiring a B.S. in chemistry, physics, or geology. However, next year these students will also be required to take the comprehensive.

Another change in the rules for next year is that a student will not be permitted to carry more than three full courses in the quarter in which he takes the exam except by written permission from the dean of his school or college.

## Stauber

(Continued from first page)  
chines," although personal politicking cannot be prevented.

## NO POSTERS, HANDBILLS

(8) There will be no posters, handbills, loud speakers, free smokers, or similar campaign tactics.

(9) Executive committees, councils, etc., following elections will be selected similar to candidates. Each person desiring to be a member of a committee, etc., will file his application, and every applicant will take part in the final choice.

(10) The chairman will be elected the last week in the spring quarter in a method similar to that of other candidates. Anyone desiring to be chairman will file his application with the outgoing chairman, and all applicants will meet to decide the successor.

Applications will be accepted at any time from now on, Stauber said.

## McLemore

(Continued from first page)  
interdorm council. In his junior year, he was a member of his class honor council. Chairman of the class executive committee, and member of the interdorm dance committee, McLemore also successfully managed Jimmy Davis's campaign for president of the student body last year.

## Eleven Students Will Give Recital In Hill Tomorrow

Eleven students in the music department will give a joint recital in Hill music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The program will include: "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" (for organ), Bach, by Miss Frances Lee, Virgilina, Va.; "Nocturne in E Flat," Chopin, by Thomas Vail, Pikeville; "Pauper Love," Bungert, and "See, Sabina Wakes!" Lewis, to be sung by Raymond Brown, Lumberton, accompanied by Raymond Martin, Lumberton.

"Prelude and Fugue in C Major" (for organ), Bach, by James Andrews, Chapel Hill; two English folk songs arranged for voice and violin, Vaughn-Williams, to be sung by Thomas Holt, Oak Ridge, accompanied on the violin by William Moore, Lenoir.

"Sonata No. 4," (for flute), Handel, by Dorothea Raoul, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., accompanied by Robert Brawley, Mooresville; "Sonata op 2, No. 3," Beethoven, by Marjorie Keiger, Winston-Salem; and "Sonata No. 3" (for organ), Guilman, by George Foote, Portsmouth, Va.

## Beds Holding Up

Twenty-six beds were sagging in the infirmary yesterday. They were holding up:

John Martin, Carrington Greter, Steve Maronic, J. H. Allen, Sid Sadoff, Richard Bradham, Richard Olson, Royce Jennings, Dale Bentz, Gertrude Clark, C. H. Willis, Everett Hodges, Horace Ives, Hugh Morton, Robert Butler, Charles Tull, Alice Kerr, Arlene Steinbach, Blanche Roberts, Rosalyn Holmes, George Jordan, Henry Reagan, Christopher Giles, Walter Sheffield, George Nicholson and Fred Schmidt.

## News Briefs

(Continued from first page)

ment and Britain that armed force was used to inaugurate the censorship.

**HOLLYWOOD**—Alice Faye, screen actress, files suit for divorce against her handsome husband Tony Martin, crooner, charging excessive cruelty.

**ABOARD REX EN ROUTE TO NAPLES**—Undersecretary of state Sumner Welles chats with British officials off Gibraltar while British contraband control officers remove 34 bags of United States mail addressed to Germany and Poland in defiance of Washington protests of these actions.

**MANILA**—Japanese foreign minister tells Philippine Herald that Japan has absolutely no territorial designs against the Philippines and is willing to conclude a non-aggression treaty covering the island.

**WESTERN FRONT**—German military rakes French advance post in East and West Saar sector while French and Nazi planes roar over on photographic expeditions; German patrol surprises French detachment inflicting losses.

**PLYMOUTH**—Former British war minister Leslie Hore-Belisha urges Allies' aid for Finland on land and sea in the air to curtail duration of war.

**LONDON**—Britain meets challenge of unrestricted German submarine warfare by renewing air attacks on Helgoland bight and other German sectors.

## Gambill Named

(Continued from first page)

dormitory and freshman from Elkin, as class campaign manager.

Shortly after the rising sophomore slate was named, all five of the candidates, Johnny Hearn for president, Hobart McKeever for student council, Charlie Hancock for vice-president, Lem Gibbons for secretary, and Dan Thomason for treasurer, accepted the UP nomination.

In announcing that he would run, Hearn, son of varsity baseball coach Bunn Hearn and one of the outstanding prospects for the freshman nine this spring, said, "I appreciate the honor which the University party has put in me, and if elected, will carry out to the best of my ability the duties as president of the rising sophomore class."

Yesterday's announcement by the University party raised the total number of candidates which the campus' oldest political group has nominated to seven. Last week, the UP named Bill Dees, rising senior and two year student councilman, for the presidency of the student body, and Jimmy Howard, star athlete and treasurer of the Monogram club, to head the senior class.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

## CAA INSTRUCTOR FORMS AVIATION CLUB ON CAMPUS

### Doster Elected First President Of New Group

With an ever increasing interest in flying on the campus, a chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying clubs was organized this week with Johnny Doster, University CAA instructor, as president.

D. T. Vaughan, Jr., senior from Greensboro and manager of Lewis dormitory, is vice-president of the cloud-hoppers; Babs Goodrich, junior from Wilmington, Del., is secretary-treasurer.

Other members are: Lewis P. Hamlin, Ernest P. Spence, Risdan Allen Lyon, Arnold Breckenridge, H. V. Bounds, Robert B. Frank, David Pearlman, William A. Krusen, Cameron McRae, Jr., P. G. Rees, W. H. Chamberlain, Louis Scheipers, Jr., Roy F. Hutchison, J. W. Sasser, Virginia D. Cates, Phillip C. Schinhan, Robert G. Alexander and Sam Thorne Gregory.

## THIRD IN SOUTH

Known as the University of North Carolina Flying club, 20 CAA students are charter members and the club is the third of its kind in the South—member clubs are at State college and Duke university. Thirty-five clubs make up the NIFC.

The club is open to new members and anyone interested in aviation and the promotion of intercollegiate flying should see Vice-president Vaughan at Lewis or dial 5001.

Purposes of the local NIFC are to foster college aviation, to stimulate interest in coordinated flying activities in general.

NIFC is sponsored by the National Aeronautic association, the oldest non-commercial organization promoting flying in the country. All important flying contests held in the United States, including the National Air races and the Miami Air Maneuvers, are conducted under NAA sanction and supervised by NAA officials.

The NIFC was organized in 1934 and each spring an annual conference is held in Washington. Later in the year a National Intercollegiate air meet is held. Regional air meets are

## WC Choir To Sing Here Sunday Night As Sermon Event

The Woman's college choir of Greensboro will sing several selections here Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Hill Music hall when Dr. Edgar G. Gammon of Hampden-Sydney college delivers the second University sermon to be given this quarter.

Dr. Gammon, former pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian church of Charlotte, will take as his topic, "The Mission of Christ." He will be introduced by Dr. George Thomas of the philosophy department, and assisting in presiding will be Naomi Newman and W. T. Martin.

An informal reception will be held at Graham Memorial immediately following the sermon.

A native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, the speaker has held pastorates in Virginia, Texas, Alabama, and North Carolina. This is his first year as president of Hampden-Sydney college.

## Friendship Council

The Freshman Friendship Council will give a weiner roast Monday afternoon at 5:45 in Battle Park, announced President Hobart McKeever yesterday.

This will be the Council's only social this quarter. Reservations should be made with Tempe Newsom at the Y office before Saturday. The assessment will be 20 cents per person.

held by the NIFC. By such intercollegiate conferences and contests, by the exchange of club ideas and news through the medium of a monthly news bulletin, and by other group activities, the NIFC acts to publicize and promote college flying.

## WRIST WATCHES

Slightly used and at great reductions Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and other popular makes. Highest prices paid for used suits.

## Providence Loan Office

108 E. Main St.  
Opposite Harvey's Cafeteria  
DURHAM, N. C.

## With The Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: at the Methodist church, Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will talk on "Loyalty to Christ" at the morning service. Dr. Donald S. Klaiss will talk on "The Frontier of Social Religion" at the Youth Fellowship hour at 7 o'clock. University sermon will be held at Hill Music hall at 8 o'clock.

At the Baptist church, Rev. G. I. Albaugh will speak on "The Practical Man" at 11 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Baxter will lead student forum at 7 o'clock. Fred Smith BYPU will meet in the Sunday school auditorium at 7 o'clock.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Donald H. Stewart will speak on "Deliver Us from Evil" at the morning service. Rev. Edgar E. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney college, will speak at Hill Music hall at 8 o'clock.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will speak on "At the Cross Roads" at the morning service. At the Gerrard hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Mass at 10 o'clock.

At the Episcopal church, Rev. A. S. Lawrence will conduct services at 11 o'clock; prayers and organ recital at 8 o'clock.

At Graham Memorial, a Friends meeting will be held in the Grail room at 11 o'clock.

Send the TAR HEEL home.

**COMING**  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME  
Feb. 29th-March 1st  
CAROLINA

**"PEPSI AND PETE"**  
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

I MAKE SURE YOU GET A BIG, BIG BOTTLE FOR A NICKEL

I MAKE SURE IT'S BETTER TASTING -AND WHOLESOME!

ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE

PEPSI-COLA  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA  
TRADE MARK  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL  
12 OUNCES

The biggest nickel in America...it's yours when you swap it for

5¢  
12 OZ. BOTTLE