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NEW UNITS

Political Snowball Grows And Grows

Early last fall a University senior was laboring in the medical school.

for students in the medical school must pass every course. No course is regarded as easy.

But while he was working, stopped to wonder, much as a man whose eyes begin to trouble him.

He went back to his work. ued, more frequent and with in- all of Chapel Hill. creasing pain.

The diagnosis of the med student's case was ulcer of the stomach.

stomach healed; he returned.

cal school, and having passed his required pre-medical work, was content to register for a number of electives which require less than "an extensive" Clemson college and his Ph.D. degree amount of work.

The student wanted something else to do.

A plan was formulated.

Bob McLemore decided to start another political party to clean up and democratize 24 Into Sorority campus politics.

but the movement failed by a close vote.

But as McLemore announced also announced a new party.

ed difficulty of a run-off election.

This means a prolonging of the election process, harmful to alike. The political snowball, Donald of Paducah, Ky.; Betty Keesee It has grown bigger and bigger.

There can be little doubt how we stand on this issue.

Already this quarter we have editorialized favoring the twoparty system. Already, too, we have admitted the weaknesses of this election system. Again, we fail to see how more candidates and more party organization will put better men in office, particularly with the compeparties as great as it has been Missouri. during this quarter.

Two parties are enough. Oh evil ulcer!

(Editor's note: regardless of its opinion, the DAILY TAR HEEL interest of adult education. offers each of the new parties equal space in its news columns for its NEWS).

21 Go Unscathed

the pain of politics this weekend. At Bull's Head Tea They were the patients in the infirmary yesterday:

lyn Holmes, Janice Cobb, Alice Kerr, dens in North Carolina," Wednesday Robert Falls, Robert Buther, Jyles afternoon at 4:15 at the Bull's Head Coggins, B. R. Carroll, Everett tea. She will also show slides of Hodges, Gertrude Clark, Dale Bentz, pictures used in the book for which she Royce Jennings, Richard Olson, J. did the illustrations. P. McBryde, Richard Bradham, Arthur Greene, Carrington Gretter, John ed in writing "Old Homes and Gar-Martin.

Miss Pittman Becomes Bride Of Dr. Latimer In Afternoon Ceremony

In an afternoon ceremony of sim plicity and charm at the Chapel Hill Baptist church yesterday, Miss Sarah Lee Pittman of Elizabeth City and Chapel Hill became the bride of Dr. He was working very hard, Philip Haxall Latimer, Jr., of Winston-Salem. The vows were spoken before Dr. O. T. Binkley of Wake Forest, former pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rowland M. Pittman this particular student felt a of Chapel Hill. Her only attendant disturbance within him. He was her sister, Miss Nina Pittman of

of Greensboro, and Walter Crawford, by Mrs. R. P. Wherry. But the disturbances contin-|Jr., John Frye and Richard Kenyon,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie McCormick Pittman of Chapel Hill and the late Rev. A. E. C. Pittman of Marion, S. C. Educated at South Carolina Baptist hospital in The student left school; his Columbia, Mrs. Latimer has been connected with the staff of Watts But he was no longer in medi- hospital in Durham, and for the past Mark Orr, J. C. Sitterson, and E. J. the birth of a son, Max Crosby, Jr., year was at Albemarle hospital in Elizabeth City.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haxall Latimer of Brunswick, Ga., received his B.S. degree at at the University of North Carolina last spring. He is at present research chemist for the R. J. Reynolds' Tobacco company.

Pi Phi's Initiate

During the winter quarter Pi Beta Previously, an effort was Phi has initiated 24 pledges: Misses made to get a campus primary, Mary Susan Robertson of Hillsboro; Mary Spencer Watkins of Greensboro; Dolly Erickson of Waxhaw; Eunice Patten of Louisburg; Eleanor Maupin of Newport News, Va.; Sarah Sumthe organization of his inde- merlin of Chapel Hill; Julia McConpendent (the Carolina) party, nell of Talladega, Ala.; Martha Le-Bill Stauber of the Buccaneer Fevre of Washington, D. C.; Stacey Crockett of Bluefield, Va.; Elinor El-The result will now almost Johnson of Rome, Ga.; Peggy Arnold certainly be the sought-after of Fort Bragg; Marjorie Davis of campus primary-with the add- Binghamton, N. Y.; Helen Sears of Binghamton, N. Y.; Rosemary Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa; Addie Lee Feaster of Miami, Fla.; Jessie Skinner of Elizabeth City; Mary Leigh candidates and their supporters Wilson of Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Macovernight, has rolled and rolled. of Bluefield, W. Va.; Henrietta Logan of Chapel Hill; Sally Anne Evans of Bluefield, W. Va.; Tillie Hines; and Millicent McKendry of New Canaan,

Grumman To Attend Meet In Washington

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, left Chapel Hill Thursday night to attend a meeting in Washington, D. C., and Charles F. Milner, head of the bureau of visual education, will leave totition between the two oldest day to attend a meeting in St. Louis,

> The meeting in Washington is of the committee on federal aid of the National University Extension association, of which Grumman is chairman. The meeting is being held in the

Milner will attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administration and the Department of Visual Education of the National Education Association.

Twenty-one fortunates were spared Mrs. Wooten To Talk

Mrs. Bayard Wootten, widely-known Fred Schmidt, Christopher Giles, photographer of Chapel Hill, will talk Charles Tull, George Jordan. Rosa- about the book, "Old Homes and Gar-

> Mrs. Lyman Cotten, who collaboratdens in North Carolina," will pour tea.

Weekly Radio Classes

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have had radio plays performed by the campus radio studio. Another frequent visitor to the class is the wellknown negro writer, Zora Neale Hurston ("Jonah's Gourd Vine," "Mules and Men"), whose fantastic version of the Cock Robin story as it might be interpreted by negroes will be perform-

The class meets as a unit, presided over by Earl Wynn, until all business concerning the whole group is finished. After that, the group breaks up into those interested in writing and those interested in production (primarily acting, but including some technical work such as sound effects). The writing is concerned almost wholly with dramatic work for radio, but specific questions on news writing and continuity are frequently raised and discussed. Green and Wynn are trying hard to have courses for credit in the various phases of radio work eventually included in the University curri-

Every meeting brings a reading of omebody's new play. It may or may not be good; it may be produced or it may not even come close. But in any case the author gets not only the benefit of an audience reaction but the criticism and constructive suggestions of experienced professionals. The class has recently heard such works as James Clark's untitled play about hoboes; an anti-war drama in verse by Attending the bridegroom as best John Roeder, "Spears and Pruningman was Dr. G. C. Kyker of Chapel Hooks"; and "Behind the Curtain," a Hill. Ushers were: Ashby Hammond comedy of backstage theatrical life

Quare Medicine'

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the discussion is "Pan-American Eco- Are Visited By Stork nomic Relations," the third in a series of such programs. Taking part Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Weaver of will be W. W. Pierson, S. E. Leavitt, Chapel Hill and Durham announce

Einstein Means to Us." Dr. Hender- Plymouth. son's lecture will be broadcast over the Tar Heel network from 8:30 to The program for this recital is as 8:55 p. m.

WPTF, Raleigh, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. fredo Casella; Epitaph, Klenz.

today

2:30-"Hands" and "Sunrise" will be shown to the Playmakers' Film club in the Playmaker theater. 5:00-Town Boys club constitution

committee meets in small lounge of Graham Memorial. 8:00-Dr. Edgar G. Gammon speaks for record of Louisiana Democratic in Hill Music hall.

mon in Graham Memorial. TOMORROW 12:00-Swimming for coeds and fac

ulty wives. 3:00-Coed basketball practice.

4:00-Coed fencing. Coed golf. Coed swimming practice.

basketball tournament game. 5:00-Meeting of the Chapel Hill in the office. This will be a report meeting and not the final deadline for the issue.

Men's Glee club meets in Hill Music hall. 5:45-Freshman Friendship council

weiner roast in Battle Park. 6:00-Junior-senior supper forum at the Preshyterian church. 6:40-Vesper service in Gerrard hall.

7:00-Town Boys club meets in Gerrard hall. 7:15-Symphony practice in Hill Music hall. Sophomore council meets in

the browsing room of the

YMCA. 9:00-Athletic committee of Town Boys club meets in small lounge of Graham Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver

at Watts hospital February 18. Mr. On Tuesday, Dr. Archibald Hender- Weaver is a University alumnus, and son, head of the Mathematics depart- Mrs. Weaver is the former Miss ment will deliver a lecture on "What Dorothy Rivers Swain of Durham and

follows: Bist Du Bei Mir, Bach; Son-Thursday's program will be a cello ata in E Minor, Brahms; Vieja Casrecital by William Klenz over Station tilla, Joaquin Nin; Tarentella, Al-

News Briefs

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than hope today for word from President Roosevelt indicating he will not be a third-term candidate as deadline for withdrawal of candidates from the April 9 presidential primary draws

NEW ORLEANS-Governor calls primary election and summons the 9:00-Reception for Dr. E. G. Gam. federal grand jury to reconvene.

> SAN DIEGO-Reported that proposals concerning future peace machinery and attributed to President Roosevelt are being circulated among American republic.

WASHINGTON - Military experts predict that the placing of almost Chi Omega vs. Pi Phi - coed \$1,000,000,000 worth of French and British orders for American war planes means that the United States business staff of the Buccaneer is destined to become the world air

BIRTHDAYS

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

Britt, Albert Mitchell Browning, Ben Howard Cazel, Fred A. Clarke, David Arvine Collins, Thomas Greene Guerry, Alex, Jr. Hodges, Louis Edward Karesh, William Marshall McNairy, Herbert Steed Stevens, William Grady Wise, Robert Maurice

TOMORROW Breazeal, Mary Louise Brown, William Thomas Davis, Alexander Shuford Ellison, James Ferrell Gibson, Frances Gertrude Hughes, John Edward, Jr. Jenkins, George Pressly, Jr. Kennedy, Leroy Parker Mallory, Catherine Royster, Thomas Broadway Sams, Henry Whittington Stein, Sanford Ivan Webb, Bailey Wiggins, Thomas Chester

The Ohio State university has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

WELCOME TRACKMEN! This year we are better equipped and more conven-

iently located to serve you during your stay here on our campus.

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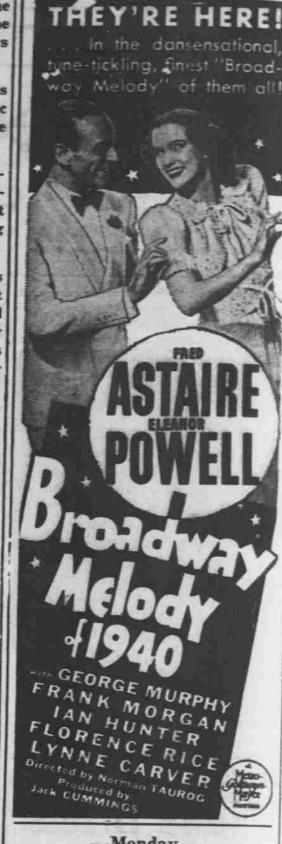
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University Dining Hall Cafeteria

-SUNDAY-



-Monday-SPENCER TRACY "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON"

-Tuesday-

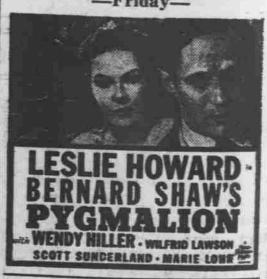


-Wednesday-



-Thursday-"SONG OF THE STREETS" In French with English Titles

-Friday-



-Saturday-It will shock you! The OUTSPOKE!