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Major Offices to Be Filled

The student body today will complete the election of several persons to a number of its important offices. The president of the student body, senior member of the Publications Union board, vicepresident of the Athletic association, Junior class president, three Student council members, and five other class officers will be chosen. At least seven of these offices are considered very important in the student government setup. For this reason it is essential that the student body display today the same interest it demonstrated last Thursday (when a record 2,451 votes were cast) in electing its leaders.

Straws In The Wind

By WALTER KLEEMAN

T IT'S ABOUT-This column has roommania anyhow . . . key as weeks to come will attempt to usual is Italy, about which nobody the International situation probably knows much . . . but anyhow e American viewpoint, and es- Italy must get 80% of her imported the Southeastern viewpoint. | raw materials through British bottlebe a sifting of opinion about necks at Gibraltar and Suez ... it nd of affairs, plus the addition probably depends on what the Allies dental facts which may have offer.

ortant bearing on events to WASHINGTON - Sorry but conhe objective will be to present sensus of reports from Wash. indicate entary on the headlines of yes- that there will be little trouble in the and those seemingly insignifi- future about getting loans to belligerms in today's news which may ents . . . opinion here is that US has 9:00-Sound and Fury rehearsal in the headlines of tomorrow. better chance to get in now than be-

ERS-Prizes of the week by the fore, with consequent increase in war 9:30-Or thereabouts - elections reg, German troops landed in that's all for now. ... later he demanded that

ador Bullitt stay home and tell the Senate everything . . . Bullitt News Briefs sailed the next day for Europe.

RUMORS AND BORDERS - Some say British tried to pull this slickie in U. S. recently . . . they told certain the Dies committee by a New York Amn manufacturers that they would marine operator who charges that give them nice, juicy war orders IF Reds are prepared to sew up United they would set up branches in Canada States merchant ships in event of . . Rumor sayeth British were brutal- war. ly snubbed for the trouble ... also that Amn farm prices may rise as a result of the cut in British food supply through the occupation of Denmark . . . she must have butter and bacon . . . Canada cannot supply all ... so Canada may loosen restrictions on these U. S. products . . . Britain's minefield in Norwegian waters may be

'indicator' Robert Rice Rey- talk . . . administration is more proenator from the old north state Ally than its public utterances, so say ups you've heard them but Washington scribes . . . reports have es . . . was speaking about the appeared here about Allied lack of men. ility of our keeping out of this which may mean more propaganda in . mentioned the fact that the America . . . Scandinavian vote in sevavian countries had been with- eral 1917 anti-war states has been a ne's throw of the last war, and factor in the change . . . Northern I not been drawn in . . . there- invasion keeps looking more impory should we . . . while he was tant at home as well as abroad .

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plot in the United States revealed to

NEW YORK-Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento and one of the outstanding characters in the boxing game, dies suddenly in a doctor's office in Manhattan.

WASHINGTON - Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.-Mo.) follows up his recommendation for court-martial of



9:00-Polls open for run-off elections. 4:00-Human relations institute meets

in Grail room. Tryouts for new Playmakers production. 6:00-Polls close. 7:00-Vespers in Gerrard hall. 7:30-A vocational program will be held in the lounge of Graham Memorial. Local chapter of Pan-American student chain to be organized in Woman's association rooms of

Graham Memorial. Memorial hall.

turns will be posted in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

Concert Features

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sleep among when they visit, and a large room for a miniature railroad. Royall Says Bids

Tomorrow, Tommy is planning to present a program of music similar to his radio broadcasts. Frank Sinatra. tenor, and Jo Stafford, sweet songstress, and the Piped Pipers' harmony quartet. They may be expected to do "Marie" and "Song of India," two classic selections, along with a number of the more recent

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays ma get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Car. olina theater.)

Today

Baker, Donald Charles Brantley, Julian Chisholm Brogden, Blackwell Markham Chasten, James Richard Cheshire, Joseph Blount Graham, Samuel Page Kelly, James Bonner Newell, Burton Myron Parker, Marchall Joyner Riely, John Alexander Thorp, James Preston Thorp, John D. Torpin, Elizabeth April 5 Hogue, Norman Frederick Powell, Edward Lewis Powell, James Wade Rosenberg, Henry Charles

Vogler, William Neilson Whitaker, Willard Allen, Jr.

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store managers, are: Kenneth Royall Jr., Deke house; T. S. Royster, SAE: Larry Ferling, Kappa Sigma: John L. Davis, Sigma Chi; Studie Ficklin, Sigma Nu; George Wilkinson Zeta Psi; and A. C. Hall, Jr., Beta

tunes, "After All," "Blue Rain," World," "Liebestraum," "Vagabond "Heaven in My Arms," "It's a Blue Dreams" and "Lonesome Hour.



A Dark Horse with Lustre

Senator Burton K. Wheeler has been astounding and disgusting and amazing and pleasing people all of his life. In 1937 when the president's court reorganization bill was in its death throes on the war, she is less and less able to supfloor of the United States Senate, the gentleman from Montana chilled his associates to the marrow with his comment of the death of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas. "I beseech the president to drop the fight lest he appear to fight against God!" he said. Again in the fight over the repeal of the arms embargo he disgusted the White House and the Department of State with his comment that "I will never vote to send an American boy across the water to fight on foreign soil, though I am hanged in effigy and have all those other things done to me that are done in times of hysteria." As a young lawyer the man Wheeler was the only attorney in the law courts to defend an aged Austrian who would not sign a petition pledging meatless days during World War I.

This man Wheeler has come roaring in from the western plains of Montana, a man of great stature who led the campaign which handed the president his first defeat in 1937 and who has consistently spoken out for common-sense liberalism, isolation and peace. Tuesday night on the CPU platform we had been led to expect something amazing or astounding or disgusting or pleasing. There was none of this, only a straightforwardness and simplicity and plainness typical of those western spaces from which he hails. Most refreshing of all, the Senator was frank and levelheaded. Without those qualities his speech full of generalities and vagueness would have missed the boat altogether. With them his words were convincing and illuminating.

Outrightly he admitted that he knew nothing of federal aid to education (a point on which he was quickly enlightened after the speech by Dr. Graham). Straight-from-the-shoulder he professed to have no magic panaceas for solving the nation's ills. Strongly he reiterated his stand to keep the country divorced from all foreign entanglements. His remedy for meeting domestic problems: Seat business, labor and government around the discussion table to iron out the difficulties forgetting personal selfish interests and seeing problems as they are concerned with the good of the whole. The idea is pleasant to think about, impossible to conceive as functioning. き 1 2 1 2 1 2 1

The Senator was quite concerned with defining the liberal. Along the way he mentioned civil liberties, aid to agriculture and the maintenance of free competition. As is the usual custom with presidential candidates all of these words remained comfortably general, genuinely sane and practically meaningless in so far as practical application is concerned.

a myth . . . she hasn't had time to lay as many as she claims . . . also German field may be ditto . . . proved by passage of British fleet through the straits.

HOPES FOR THE SOUTH - As England gets deeper and deeper into ply her southern American textile ings that the nation is on the "verge market . . . tho she has kept us out of bankruptcy" the senate strikes pretty well to date, it may be our chance soon . . . boom for the South \$231,000,000 omnibus. . . MAYBE . . . Scandinavian mess has caused a shortage of pulp ... England goes on 30% pulp rations . the South has slash pine. NORTHERN SHOW-Whole thing colored by secret agreement among Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Allies . N. & S. agreed to furnish all available weapons to Finns . . . Allies agree to replace same . . . but last part never happened . . . therefore the debacle . . . biggst possible prize for Germ is Sweden . . . Norway has not solved the iron problem as long as chief outlet, Narvik, remains in Allied hands . . . Sweden still has the iron, plus those nice munitions factories ... where is Stalin? . . . he might renew warfare on Finland, then on Sweden ... no forts for Finns now AND the Allies are tied up . . . incidentally, things are looking up in Russia . . transport system better and Russ-Germ cooperation working out much better than either expected . . . may mean action in the south with or without German help . . . one big issue in the North is whether Nazis can transport troops and material by air against Allied naval supremacy . . . success or failure here may determine balance of power by deciding trembling neutrals in rest of Europe . . . Nazi objectives

are twain: to get bases for attack on Britain and to further use their 'inside lines' method on diverting the Allies who cannot afford to tie up too many men in Norway for fear of attacks elsewhere.

FAR EAST - Russia breaks off trade parleys with Japs . . . not so good for Yellow Perils . . . they had most to gain . . . same time Japs move factories into Manchukuo, the beautifully equipped base for Jap attack on Soviets . . . economic warfare against the Rising Sun by US will come before actual naval threats or fighting over Dutch rich islands . . . but Our state dept means business . . . J is building navy fast and furious, which doesn't help any, though . . . this fact (?) was used in US naval hearings ist week.

Rear Admiral Taussig with proposed legislation to prohibit army and navy officers from "making any public comment on important public issues" unless specifially authorized by heads of the department.

WASHINGTON-Spurred by warn-\$89,700,000 in authorization from the

NATCHEZ, Miss. - The death toll of Negroes trapped in a crowded night club rises with unofficial estimates of lives lost in the South's worst fire disaster as high as 256.

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When we see a complicated creation like President Roosevelt's New Deal, the product of careful almost super-human thought, floundering on the rocks, when we see democracies helpless in a Europe being slowly ripped to pieces with methodical madness, when we see and hear sensible presidential candidates like Taft and Wheeler stand before us offering nothing more than vague wordswhen we are aware of all this-then we are doubtful that any man them . . . this problem must be solved has the solution to all the complexities. In the coming presidential election the qualities of frankness and levelheadedness and good old fighting spirit should rate highly of the scale of qualifications. Senator Burton Wheeler with his refreshing absences of panaceas is a dark horse of convincing possibilities.

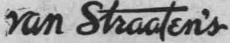
NEIGHBORS TO THE SOUTH Latin trade is booming with US, but JApan also runs . . . Venezuela especially opening up to our trade and capital . . . two Rockefellers there last week . . . obstacles to Amn trade is fact that we do not buy enough from for further progress.

STEW IN THE BALKANS - Best authority says next Hitler coup will come here . . . "protectorate over Hungary perhaps . . . which is proper prelude to Rumania . . . some say H.

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