

German Blitzkrieg Strikes Netherlands

News Briefs Laborite Leaders Reject Chamberlain's New Government Offer

(By United Press) LONDON, May 9—Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight appeared on the verge of resigning after laborite leaders, in a 45-minute conference, rejected his offer to set up a new government with laborites and liberals holding key cabinet posts.

Chamberlain was said to have offered to resign if the opposition leaders in Parliament would collaborate in a new government under some other conservative leaders.

Prominent conservatives predicted tonight that a new government headed by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, would be forced during the weekend or early next week.

Into the new coalition of government, they said would be brought conservatives, liberals, laborites, and non-political persons.

Churchill was said to be opposed to serving under Foreign Minister Count Halifax, thereby further weakening any chances the latter might have for the premiership.

ROME—More than one million Italian troops "along all frontiers are ready to march" at a moment's notice, the fascist press said tonight after Premier Mussolini told a cheering crowd that his decision between peace and war would lie in action and not words.

Mussolini spoke to a crowd of 75,000 from the balcony of his Venice Square palace on the fourth anniversary of the founding of the new Italian empire while fascist students demonstrated before the German consulate here with shouts of "Down with Eng-

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CHANGES MADE IN SOUTH BUILDING General College, Cashier Moved

If South building looks strange, if you can't find your adviser, here's why: they're still remodeling. Everybody is moving around to make way for the omnipotent painters and carpenters.

Among recent developments, sad news department, i. e. the cashier's office, has moved to the basement, room 1. To brighten things up down there, though, the powers that be have created what is known as a stenographic pool, directed by Dorothy Browning, which will occupy the same quarters.

Main feature of the pool is that it concentrates the stenographic work of several offices in one office "to consolidate correspondence and more evenly divide work" for the sake of economy. Ediphones may be used to further facilitate letter-writing.

Room 208, formerly General college headquarters, is now permanently occupied by the associate registrar, self-help, student loan fund and pre-college guidance offices. The General college is on the third floor.

Dean R. B. House has moved to room 207 and Assistant Controller W. B. Rogerson, to room 101, both temporarily.

Bombers Swarm Over Key Cities; Troops Landed

(By United Press) BRUSSELS, May 10 — (Friday) —American Ambassador John Cuddy flashed word to the State Department at 1 a. m. (EST) today that German forces have invaded Luxembourg and that Belgium was expecting to be attacked any minute.

AMSTERDAM, May 10 — (Friday) —Germany invaded Holland early today, land troops being preceded by a blitzkrieg air attack on Dutch airdromes and the landing of parachute troops at a number of points.

The Dutch resisted to the limit of their strength, emptying anti-aircraft batteries, and Factor planes engaging swarms of Nazi aircraft when they appeared simultaneously over a score of Dutch cities.

German troops were first reported crossing the Dutch frontier eight miles north of the Belgian frontier. German planes landed troops by parachute at strategic points near Rotterdam, The Hague, Amsterdam and other large cities.

Other Germans crossed the Mass river in rubber boats to Dutch territory. A fierce air battle raged over Amsterdam as Dutch Factor planes dived repeatedly on German bombers and

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Survey Shows Students Are Against War

AUSTIN, Texas, May 9—(ACP)—As Europe's war spreads to new fronts, observers are pointing to increasing possibilities of the U. S. being involved. In the opinion of American college students, many of whom are of fighting age, what are the conditions under which the U. S. should join the Allies against Germany?

Much Opposed to Conflict Interviewers in scores of campuses have asked that question in a Student Opinion Surveys sampling. The results, exclusive to the DAILY TAR HEEL and other member newspapers, show definitely that the American collegian has not changed his mind, is still much opposed to rushing into the conflict.

A good majority—two to one—may be included in two camps: Those who believe we should not join at all; those who would have us fight only in case the U. S. is

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No Tea, But Tar Heel Reporters Must Meet

DAILY TAR HEEL reporters are requested to meet with Managing Editor Charlie Barrett in the TAR HEEL office this afternoon at 2:15. Tea will not be served, but it wouldn't be a bad idea if all concerned are on hand.

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Members of the German club will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Gerrard hall to elect new officers for the coming year.

Beautiful Contralto



Jean Bronson

BRONSON RECITAL WILL PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

Senior Sings Tonight at 8:30 In Hill Hall

A well-rounded program will be presented by Miss Mary Jean Bronson of Durham, contralto, in a senior recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. First is an attractive Italian group: "Selve amiche, ambrose piante," Caldara, "Lasciatemi morire," Monteverdi, and two Scarlatti compositions, "Non voglio se non vederti" and "Chi vuole innamorarsi."

The Bach cantata "Vernugte Ruh," beliebte Seelenlust" for solo contralto voice will be accompanied by a chamber music ensemble composed of Mrs. F. A. Judson and Hans Haas, violins, Mrs. John Toms, viola, Peter Farrell,

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STUDENT COUNCIL GRANTS REQUEST OF GRAD STUDENTS

Action Taken After Suggestion By Dean Pierson

In response to a request made last month by Dean W. W. Pierson of the Graduate school the Student Council yesterday announced that in the future the graduate office and graduate student body will be given a voice in all cases concerning graduate students.

Dean Pierson's suggestion, submitted to the Council through the Dean of Students office, was answered in a letter Wednesday. The Council, the letter stated, was in complete accord with the idea that the graduate office should be consulted.

The letter promised, "on the very rare occasions when a graduate student is involved in any matter which necessitates his appearing before this Council, we shall in each case contact your office to determine your feelings in the particular case and allow you or a representative to appear before the Council with any advice, evidence, etc. that you feel relevant to the case.

The remainder of the letter was given to an explanation of why the Graduate school was not allowed a regular representative. A discussion of the matter led to the Council's decision that the cases involving graduate students were too rare, that a graduate member of the Council would not be able to attend its frequent meetings, and that the Graduate school was not in close contact with the remainder of the student body nor familiar with the functions of the student government.

The Council's action will provide a more complete harmony between the Graduate school and the Student council. Dean Pierson announced himself as being pleased with the council's action.

Grail Starts Annual Initiation Ceremony

Youngest Import



Lovely little Jean Atkinson, 12-year-old child vocalist with Jimmie Cannon and his orchestra, will probably be the youngest import to ever attend a dance at Carolina.

A recent addition to Cannon's band, Jean will sing at the Grail dance in Woolen gym Saturday night honoring the 13 neophytes.

SHERMAN SMITH WILL BE SOLOIST

Graham Memorial Ends Sunday Series

Dr. Sherman Smith, baritone, will be soloist at the final concert in the Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon series this Sunday, May 12, at 5 o'clock in the main lounge. He will be accompanied by Herbert Livingston.

Dr. Smith has been assistant professor of chemistry at the University since 1936. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the State School of Mines in South Dakota in 1930. In 1935 he obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Ohio

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Thirteen Get 'First Degree'

By Buzz Johnson Initiation ceremonies began yesterday afternoon for 13 rising juniors and seniors who were recently elected to membership in The Order of the Grail.

The 13 neophytes, seven non-fraternity and six fraternity, are Bill Bruner, W. T. Martin, Lee Wiggins, Ed Maner, Herb Hardy, Sid Sadoff, Joe Welborn, George Coxhead, "Wimpy" Lewis, Bill Shuford, Carroll McGaughey, Jimmy Howard, and Truman Hobbs.

The neophytes marched around the circle in front of the Women's dormitories and up Cameron avenue to Columbia street and down Franklin street to Graham Memorial where a short skit was presented.

The parade was led by Queen of May (Sid Sadoff), who rode in a wagon drawn by two mules driven by a negro attendant (Joe Welborn). Preceded by a local police car, whose siren announced the approach of the procession, students and townspeople lined the sidewalks to watch the peculiar parade.

Assembling in front of Graham Memorial the neophytes started their short skit in which Martin Dies (Bill Bruner) staged a "Witch Hunt." Dies caught two witches (Ed Maner and Herb Hardy), but was attacked by the rest of the group when he accused them of being witches also.

Truman Hobbs, representing a May pole, jumped on Dies and sat upon him after he had been arrested by a Boy Scout (Lee Wiggins) who had answered the call of a Carolina coed (Bill Shuford).

After poor Dies had been grounded (Continued on page 2, column 5)

College Newspapers Sound Gloomy Note Over Labor Troubles

(By ACP)

Increasing attention in American colleges and universities to the subject of labor is reflected in the college press. Virtually the full spectrum of opinion is seen in college surveys on labor unionism, the National Labor Relations board, and the American Federation of Labor versus the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The surveys while evidencing sympathy with the general aims of labor as a group, nevertheless sounds a gloomy note over solution of AFL-CIO difficulties and over strengthening the position of the NLRB.

A typical comment is voiced by Tulane University's Hullabaloo, which observes, "We have never had much patience with the continual bickering of the AFL and the CIO, since they never seem to make any attempt to meet on some common ground and smooth out some of the rough spots, but are instead always looking for the opportunity and the place to take another jab at each other."

"No matter how many 'gestures' labor leaders or governmental agents may make," opines the University of Illinois Daily Illini, the boys in the CIO and AFL won't be out of labor's trenches in the near future. "And when they do come out," this publication continues, "perhaps it will be too late to benefit organized labor. For organized labor then may have crumbled into a sad state of insignificance by the continued stubbornness, fear and desire for power that move Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green to bash their heads against a stone wall of non-reconciliation."

As to the possible fate of the New Deal's National Labor Relations Board, the Capital Chimes at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, notes that "business can tolerate the Se-

Senior Dance Tickets Available Today at Y

It's all free—meaning tickets to the Blackout Ball and the Senior banquet are yours for the asking if you're a senior. They are available at the YMCA today during chapel period and from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. It's the last day, too, so don't let it slip by.

Bill Joslin Elected Chairman Of CPU

Kantrowitz Is Vice-Chairman

Bill Joslin of Raleigh was overwhelmingly elected to the chairmanship of the Carolina Political Union yesterday at the annual elective meeting of members in Graham Memorial. He succeeds Harry Gattou.

Ed Kantrowitz of Hendersonville was elected vice-chairman. Election of other officers was postponed until next Wednesday when members will convene to consider the admission of new coeds. E. J. Woodhouse, for several years faculty adviser to the Union, was retained in that capacity by a vote of acclamation.

Joslin, an active participant in other campus activities, joined the Union a year ago and has been treasurer during the past year. He will officially assume his new duties May 21, when Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri makes his appearance.

He was opposed by Norman Stockton of Winston-Salem, Ed Kantrowitz of Hendersonville and Ham Jones

of Milwaukee, Wis.

After receiving an enthusiastic ovation from his fellow members, Joslin said: "I appreciate the expression of confidence that the Union members have shown in electing me chairman. It's too early to be announcing plans for next year, but I can say definitely that we will make an effort to have the presidential candidates of the major parties down to Chapel Hill in the fall. After the November elections, the Union can perform a real service to the campus in bringing down speakers who will be interested in issues, and will not be making speeches for their own advancement."

The meeting, lasting from 4 to 7 p.m., was filled with varied opinion of the nominees, with members giving merits and qualifications of their favorite men.

In praising the new chairman, Gattou said: "My congratulations to the new chairman! I have worked with Bill this year and I am sure that the Carolina Political Union will progress under his leadership next year."

Is There a Red Menace at Chapel Hill?

Graham Welcomes Investigation Of Un-American Activities

(Editor's note: This is the first of five articles currently appearing in The Charlotte News on the subject, "Is There a Red Menace at Chapel Hill?")

By Tim Pridden

(Charlotte News Staff Writer)

Chapel Hill is a most mellow and delightful place, especially, for instance, on May 1—May Day, when the Communists revel and throw bombs into capitalistic machinery. You have to strain a bit to bring those two ideas together when, again for instance, you're from Charlotte, and you sit on one of the green benches on the green-blanketed campus under the new-green trees near the Davie poplar and give thought to it.

You can tug somewhat and fetch red and green together. You have to, if that's what you're there for. But it is very fresh and balmy, and the Spring breezes come down long vistas. The columns and walls of colonial buildings peep out from the trees and leave the impression that there is no end to



Dr. Frank Graham

them—to the trees or the huge buildings or the fellowness or the interminable flow of young people going

somewhere very seriously.

This 'Red' Is Different

You're disconcerted, for you're here to find the Reds, and you know about Reds. You've seen them, on picket lines and in labor conferences. You can spot them. They have a certain false defiance. They tell you a cock-and-bull story, and you say "baloney" and give them a cigarette. You would have difficulty saying "baloney" convincingly in the shade of the Davie poplar. This, patently, is a different sort of Red.

You might be unaware of them, but you know that the Dies Committee is on their trail. You know, also, that David Clark this long time has pointed with alarm. You know that Chief Communist Earl Browder has made a speech in Chapel Hill, and Socialist Norman Thomas has done the same. You know that Communist Secretary Bart Logan of Greensboro, goes to the University frequently, and whispers with people. You know that there is a back room in a store

building where the professors and the students and the visiting Reds gather by night and plot. Therefore, you know that in spite of the spreading Springtime and academic serenity there is beneath this veil something sinister.

You get up and shrug, thus discarding the Springtime and the historical background and recall your attention only to the hovering menaces. It is a serious business. True or not true, there were some thousands of fathers and others who have sent their boys and girls to the University and remain at home to wonder. They, more than the Red-baiters and the propagandists and the professional pushers of causes, need to know the truth. You cease to care what Dave Clark might look for or Mr. Dies, and you no longer are amused at the campus pinkies, but you center on the questions that the father of a sophomore might like to ask if he were here, and the story suddenly takes on weight and becomes

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