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# The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

## Headlines

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- Alspaugh Leads Contest
- Civilian Defense Plans

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## Alspaugh Tops All Dressers In UNC Voting

**Looche Is Second; Beyer and Davis Scrap for Third**

Swept into the lead by an overwhelming collection of votes, Frank Alspaugh, sophomore cheer-leader and Book-Ex soda jerker, built his substantial first-day margin to almost cinch first-place victory yesterday.

Polling a total of 247 votes of the 613 cast in the DAILY TAR HEEL-Esquire fashion contest, Alspaugh leads his nearest competitor by 171 ballots. Copping second place in the two day heat, Bill Looche snared a 76-vote total to secure a solid second-man post in the election for king of sartors.

Beyer edged a one-vote balance over "Mooney" Davis to slip into third, but Bill Alexander offers a serious challenge for the honors position. They polled 43 and 42 votes respectively.

The sixteen candidates, nominated by a special committee, shared a 613 vote total at the close of the second day's polling. Today will wind up the campus election for the best dressed male.

Alexander, dance committee chieftain, may challenge the third place post in the last day's balloting. Holding a 25-point fourth, Alexander may well slip past Davis and Beyer today, leaders predicted.

Final winners will be announced in the Friday morning issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the awards will be made at the Grail dance, Saturday night in Lenoir dining hall.

Other high placers in the election thus far are: Dunkle, Sontag, Stephens, Powell, and Hanes.

Pleased with the success of the election thus far, Esquire representatives on the campus urged all students to see **ALSPAUGH LEADS, page 4**.

## Library Obtains Defense Movies

Introducing another phase in the University library's attempt to facilitate information about national defense, Charles E. Rush, library head, has obtained 25 films pertaining to the present conflict. To show these the film library is utilizing four projection machines formerly used for microfilm study.

The films are in still frames and the machines are operated merely by turning a crank. Various organizations already have been contacted to obtain additional pictures as the library plans to change the picture-study daily. The topics on hand include: "Careers in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard," "Fire-fighting," "Radio," and "Occupations in Aircraft Industries."

## Nation's Best

## Spivak, 'The World's Sweetest Trumpeter,' To Mount Carolina Bandstand for Midwinters

By Bob Hoke

"The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, will mount the Carolina bandstand February 13-14 for the Mid-winters set, German club chairman John Diffendal announced yesterday.

Spivak's organization, rated by trade journals as "The Best Band of 1941," will play for three dances and a public concert in its first appearance on the Chapel Hill campus.

### Open to Campus

Open to the general campus, the public concert will be held Friday afternoon, February 13, in Memorial hall from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. A \$35 admission price will be charged and the advance sale of tickets will begin within the week.

Continuing the weekend set, the nationally famous maestro will play for the Friday night formal, scheduled from 9 until 1 o'clock following the public concert. Saturday afternoon, February 14, Spivak will play for the tea dance from 4 until 6 o'clock. Final dance of the set, the Saturday night formal will last from 9 until 12 o'clock. All dances will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can, traditional site of German club dances.

### Bids to Be Issued

Diffendal announced that bids would be issued to club members within two weeks. In order that non-members may attend the Germans, a special committee will be set up by the club to receive bids turned in from members

## Air Representative Here for Two Days

U. S. Air Corps officials, now engaged in a national campaign to "Keep 'Em Flying," will send a special representative to the campus today and tomorrow to give information on available opportunities in this branch of the armed services.

Commissions are being offered to pilots, bombardiers, navigators, photographers, communication men, engineers, meteorologists, and aviation students. Twenty specialty jobs are open for enlisted men.

The recruiting officer will hold conferences on the first floor of South building.

## Best Dressed To Be Honored

**Esquire to Give Awards at Dance**

The "Veri-thin" Gruen gold watch and purchase certificates—stellar awards of the DAILY TAR HEEL-Esquire fashion contest—will be presented at the informal Grail dance Saturday night, George Coxhead, exchequer of the Grail announced yesterday as final arrangements were completed for the first University dance of the quarter.

Rowland Kennedy and his orchestra, fast-rising campus dance organization, will play for the dance, scheduled for Lenoir dining hall from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday. Admission is \$1.10 stag or couple.

Regularly presenting three dances each quarter of the school year, the Order of the Grail launches the winter social season with the first scheduled University dance of the winter quarter.

Receipts from the Grail dance are turned into the loan fund maintained by the honorary organization and provide a scholarship for one student each year.

This dance marks the first appearance of the Kennedy organization on the Carolina campus. Kennedy's band has appeared in engagements throughout the eastern part of North Carolina and Virginia.

## UNC Coed Association To Give Dance Saturday

Turning the tables on their campus brothers, the Carolina Independent Coed Association will entertain at a girl-break tea dance from 4 until 7 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Bids to the dance may be obtained by CICA members from the following executive board members: Gladys Barnes, McIver; Martha Guy, Spencer; Louise Strumberg, Alderman; Beth Torpin, Kenan; Ditzl Buice and Elsie Lyon, Town; and Betsy Ross Howe, Smith.

## Defense Drive Is Completed With Success

**New Volunteers May Continue To Register**

Student Civilian Defense rolls leapt into high brackets with the enlistment drive closing last night, as enrollment desks busily filed the mounting application cards in an effort to make final tabulations.

No official figure was released by the OSCD, but conjecture in high circles indicated that enlistment figures were approaching the 1,000 mark.

Drive Over  
"Although the drive is over and all enlistment desks will be closed, the permanent OSCD offices in Memorial hall will be prepared at all times to enlist new volunteers," said Louis Harris, executive coordinator.

As soon as the enlistment cards have been tabulated, an executive meeting will be called to organize the training and service units. All students who enlisted may expect word of arrangements within a week.

The organization of "ham" radio corps and Red Cross classes are already partially completed. Information center work and forum work is under way, but a "great increase" may be expected in these phases of the program.

Varied Choices  
Student preferences, as indicated on the enlistment cards, are varied and cover all phases of service. A marked leaning toward masculine preferences was shown by coeds, and "driver," and **See DEFENSE DRIVE, page 4**

## Interdorm Group Sets Up Program For Emergencies

Discussion of elections of Freshmen candidates for the Dance Committee and appointments of five members from each dormitory to form a campus Emergency Committee were the main business of last night's meeting of the Interdormitory council in Memorial hall.

George Coxhead, President of the Dance Committee, outlined the procedure of electing new members to the committee.

Each dormitory decided to appoint or elect, at separate dormitory meetings to be held last night, a candidate to be considered by the Dance Committee in the selection of new members.

Lists of dorm residents selected as candidates for the Dance Committee, and members of the Emergency Committee are to be submitted to quadrangle representatives Turk Newsome, Emmett Burden, and Jonas Owens tomorrow.

## Klenz to Appear In String Recital Sunday Night

In its first concert of the quarter, the Music department presents William Klenz in a violin cello recital Sunday night, at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. Klenz will be assisted by William Gant, a member of the music faculty.

A graduate assistant in music at the University, Klenz was the only player from North Carolina chosen for the three-month good-will tour to South America of Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra. He is also a graduate of Curtis Institute.

### Official Selections

Featured selections on the program are "Night Piece" composed by Klenz here a month ago, now having its first performance on the campus, and Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," considered "one of the most perfect examples of the chamber sonata and one of the most important works for the cello." Among the other selections of the evening are Brahms' E Minor Sonata, Bach's "Mein Jesu" arranged by Klenz and a minuet by Haydn.



Walter Lippmann

## Walter Lippmann To Address NCPA Tonight at 7:30

**Visiting Carolina Newsmen Speculate On Subject of Commentator's Speech**

CAROLINA MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Paul Komisaruk and Ernie Frankel

While state and national dignitaries crowded Chapel Hill last night for the opening of the 18th annual institute of the North Carolina Press Association, political speculators debated the contents of columnist-commentator Walter Lippmann's initial address in Hill hall tonight at 7:30.

## Siberian Singers Feature Typical Songs of Russia

**Nicholas Vasilieff to Direct Group In Memorial Hall Tonight at 8:30**

In a three-part program the Siberian Singers, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will present the traditional church, folk and gypsy songs of Russia, tonight at 8:30, Memorial hall.

"Appearing in cathedral robes, national costume, or variegated dress, the Siberian Singers, by perfect artistry and technique, give to their programs an atmosphere possible only to great artists," releases said. Whether they sing in some metropolitan music hall, or in the solemnity of a cloistered university auditorium, they are equally effective.

Tschaikowsky's "In Church," Archangel's "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord," and "Hallelujah," an old church chant, compose the first part of the program. Songs depicting the gaiety and the heartbreak of primitive Russia are included in the next presentation. These are "Strolling Home," "Barynia," "Burlaki," Cadets' Song," and "Kavanka."

Finally the philosophies of the gypsy race are portrayed in the singing of "What Do I Care," "The Trail," "The Old Refrain," and "Kalinka."

## Marionette Show To Be Presented

Through the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, "Sue Hastings' Marionettes" will appear at the Playmaker theatre on Monday at matinee and evening showings.

The matinee performance at 3:30 features Mrs. Hastings' puppet version of A. A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh." The evening showing at 8:30 o'clock will center around the "Marionette Follies of 1942."

Mrs. Hastings has traveled all over the world with her companies of puppeteers, visiting South America, Cuba, West Indies, Virgin Islands, and Europe. At the New York World's Fair, approximately five million persons attended the presentations.

Admission will be \$35 for adults and \$15 for high and grammar school students.

## Beauty Section

Hugh Morton, divisional editor of the Yackety-Yack, asked last night that all photographs to be entered in the beauty contest be brought by the annual office immediately.

## Future Generals

## CVTC Unit Organized to Aid Country's Military Program

By Charlie Kessler

The Carolina Volunteer Training Corps was organized because of the necessity of training competent Army officers immediately to aid the national defense effort.

Colonel W. A. Raborg, head of the unit, yesterday stated that "the organization will attempt to aid the country's military program by giving as many students as possible some military training, with particular stress to those of potential officer caliber."

All CVTC officers were selected by Col. Raborg, assistant dean Roland Parker, dean R. B. House and other members of the faculty on the basis of their previous military training.

Charles W. Jenkins, CVTC major,

will direct the actual field training of the students. He has seven years of military education and now holds a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. "We will give a general idea of the way the United States Army is organized and give the men a pre-service training program before they get into the army," he said.

Henry Wisebram, Captain adjutant, has had six years of military training at Gordon Military College. Coming here from Barnesville, Georgia, Wisebram is a Commerce major. Although only 18 years old, he holds a Reserve certificate in the Army. It will be his duty to direct the CVTC activities. He will coordinate the work of the three

**See CVTC, page 4**

From Washington, Lippmann gave little indication of what direction his speech would take, other than informing the University News Bureau that he would deal with "some phase of the war."

### Anti-Isolationist

Observers here last night pointed out to us that Lippmann, for years an ardent anti-isolationist, has consistently warned the United States of its complacency and over-confidence while sitting on an international powder-keg.

A journalistic bull session, underway last night argued that "he will undoubtedly follow-up the tone of his columns with a condemnation of isolationist pre-war activities and the present lack of a concerted war drive."

Addressing the state's newspapermen, it is probable that the famed political analyst will reiterate his belief that the war can be won, and that all steps leading to ultimate victory must take precedence. Like OEM director Wayne Coy in his October CPU speech, Lippmann may condemn the "business as usual" policy the country has pursued during the present emergency.

### Katsoff Predicts

Dr. L. O. Katsoff, University philosophy professor, went on record last **See MERRY-GO-ROUND, page 4**

## Debate Tryouts Will Be Held Monday Evening

Two winners of Debate council tryouts will take affirmative stands on the question "Resolved: that United States should adopt compulsory military training in peace time," when Carolina meets Pennsylvania in January 24's forensic contest.

Debate executives will abandon all regular business at a special Monday night session in Graham Memorial banquet hall to make way for individual eliminations. Carrington Greter, Debate president, yesterday asserted that Monday's tryouts will be campus-wide.

University of Pennsylvania Debate club officials communicated with Greter in December to arrange a contest. The inter-collegiate debate will fit into Pennsylvania's southern debating tour.

Two Penn debaters will meet two Carolina representatives at the week-from-Saturday event, place of which council officials have not yet determined. Timing procedure at the contest will involve two eight-minute affirmative speeches, followed by single eight-minute rebuttals. Identical procedure will be employed at Monday's open tryouts.

"This Pennsylvania-Carolina debate is designed to help solidify thinking on the role the US will assume in post-war international affairs," Greter remarked in defining the event's purpose. Because of confusion resulting in letters crossing in the mails between the two universities' debate associations, yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL published erroneous statements of the debate topic.

## Kiwanis Club Hears House Review Book

Dean R. B. House yesterday reviewed his book, "Miss Sue and the Sheriff" before several hundred Kiwanis Club visitors. The book, recalling events, circumstances and characters about his boyhood, was acclaimed in the New York Times.

"Delicate fragrance, sturdy pungency and the spicy aroma of humor breathe here through memories of a North Carolina childhood," the Times reviewer commented.



Charlie Spivak