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The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

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Red Cross-WSS \$1,000 Drive Starts Tomorrow

White Phantoms Bow to Strong Blue Devil Quintet, 52-40

Allen, McCahan Pace Duke Scoring

Bob Rose, Don Wilson Lead Carolina Attack with Eight Points Apiece

By Ben Snyder

Eddie Cameron's terrific sophomores, with the help of veterans Clyde Allen and Bill McCahan, found the solution to Carolina's puzzling defense last night in sheer driving speed, and came through with a convincing 52-40 triumph.

It was a blue tide last night that rolled down the floor time and again, crushing shattered units of Phantom resistance each in its turn. The Devils couldn't miss after a determined Tar Heel band had made a splendid scrap out of it in the first half. Lange's crew was steamrollered in the final period as had been most Duke opposition before it, and try as they might the Bantams were no match for the Dooks.

Spivak Opens Mid-Winters On Friday

Dorm Social Room Concert Planned Saturday Afternoon

Leaving a five-day interim between festive week-ends, the German club will spring its annual winter quarter dance and bring Charlie Spivak—the of the sweet trumpet—and band to the Carolina campus next Friday.

To clarify campus customs for girls visiting the University for the first time, the club has printed a paper, in the form of a letter, which members may send to their dates. The letter sets forth dance committee rules, state laws, and customs so that girls new to Chapel Hill may be advised what to expect.

Bids On Sale

Midwinter bids, for three dances, went on sale yesterday. Hubert Walston, and Taylor Vernon will handle the sales to non-members. The limited number of bids on sale are priced at \$6.50 for the set and are non-transferable.

Tickets for the public Spivak concert Friday afternoon will go on sale this week, John Diffendal, club chairman, announced. The concert will be in Memorial hall from 4:30 until 5:30. Tickets will be 35 cents a couple and 20 cents stag. Proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the dorm social room fund.

Famous Trumpeter

Spivak, noted as the "Sweetest Trumpet Player in the World," gained his fame as an orchestra leader during an engagement in Westchester county's cradle of bands, Glen Island Casino. Rising rapidly in the public eye, Spivak quickly developed an individual style that clung to his name throughout the country. Prophets to day are quick to predict great things for the Spivak outfit in the near future.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have been able to obtain such an outstanding young orchestra for the midwinter set," said Diffendal last week.



L.T. DON BAKER, former varsity football star and graduate of the class of 1941 will interview students who wish to apply for the candidates class of the United States Marine Corps in South building tomorrow and Tuesday.

Defense Heads To Meet Here This Week

Professor Coates Releases Complete Conference Details

Local officials and defense chairmen throughout North Carolina will hold a series of district meetings next week to discuss war-time emergency problems of counties, cities and towns.

The timely series is being arranged and conducted by the Institute of Government, unique organization of Tar Heel officials, which has recently been made an integral division of the State University.

Albert Coates, Director of the Institute, announced the completed program yesterday. The places and dates will be as follows:

Monday, February 9, Asheville, County Court House; Tuesday, Statesville, City Hall; Wednesday, Chapel Hill, Institute of Government; Thursday, Fayetteville, City Hall, and Friday, Greenville, City Hall.

One of the features of each program will be a discussion of priorities, rationing, conservation, substitution, and purchase of emergency needs, vitally affecting every city and county department.

To lead these discussions, Mr. Coates said, the Institute has been fortunate in securing for the whole week the services of Robert A. Martino, who is chief of the Materials Section, Governmental Requirements Branch, Office for Emergency Management, and W.

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FINAL STITCHES ARE SEWED into garments for babies all over the world as members of the Red Cross Student Auxiliary, recently organized for all campus coeds, work four afternoons a week in Graham Memorial. Welding the needle from left to right are: Mrs. John Booker and Mrs. Arthur Clark, supervisors; Eva Boatwright, Ruth Applewhite, Anne Craft, Jean Sherwood, Helen McKay, Jane McDonough, chairman Bee Withers, and Gail Davidson.

Student Staff To Campaign For War Fund

Hahn, Gover Head Local Organization To Solicit Funds

By Walter Klein

The University tomorrow will strike out to fulfill a \$1,000 emergency Red Cross-World Student Service goal by means of a special campus organization under co-directorship of Jean Hahn and Hundley Gover.

A staff of more than a score of students now being assembled will go into action immediately, arranging for the quota's fulfillment by means of personal solicitation and pledge cards.

Designated as entirely separate from annual Red Cross roll calls, USO campaigns or similar drives, the local, student effort is a University war-time measure arranged for financial and material aid to American soldiers, citizens and students throughout the world's battle-torn war theaters.

At sessions Friday and yesterday YMCA officials, led by director Harry Comer, and a small group of student leaders formulated concrete plans for the emergency drive. The organization staff was planned and ideas for attracting funds were put into effect.

Present arrangements provide for 50 per cent of the receipts to go to the American Red Cross and 50 per cent to the World Student Service fund, a drive backed by the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation.

Upon solicitation students will have the opportunity to direct their entire contribution to either the Red Cross or the WSS fund, rather than to split it between both. The WSS is the only such organization existing, run entirely—

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Odum to Discuss Regionalism Tomorrow Night

Regionalism as a "tool for attaining balance and equilibrium between people and resources, the state and the folk" will be discussed by Professor H. W. Odum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall at the fourth of the "Restoring Order" series of public meetings being sponsored by the Philosophy department.

Professor Odum will discuss regionalism as a tool for "democratic reconstruction in the post-war world" and as a "tool for social planning."

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US, Australian Forces Combined Under Leary

Dutch Sea and Air Fighters Hammer Heavy Blows at Enemy, Sink Four Ships

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Naval forces of the United States in the Australian-New Zealand area have been combined under the command of Herbert J. Leary, of the United States Navy, the Navy announced today.

NEW YORK—The Swedish motor ship, Amerikland, was torpedoed and sunk 30 miles off Cape Hatteras, on the night of February 2, the 20th known victim of axis submarines, operating in Atlantic coastal waters, it was announced today by 11 survivors who were landed here from an allied rescue vessel. It was believed that 28 new members had been lost.

WASHINGTON—Applications for retirement at \$6,000 a year has been filed by both Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, and Major General Walter C. Short who were accused of "dereliction of duty" that made possible the initial success of the December 7 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

BATAVIA—Sturdy Dutch sea and air fighters hammered heavy blows at the Japanese invaders today blasting four more enemy ships including two cruisers and boosting their total bag since the start of the way to 59—almost one a day.

WASHINGTON—American pursuit planes have shot down three Japanese craft near Corregidor, the War Department reported today, while Japan intensified an artillery and aerial offensive against American positions on Bataan peninsula and at the gateway of Manila Bay.

Noted Tenor Here Today

Kelly Appears In Hill Hall at 5

Sergeant Norman Kelly, who before his induction into the army was nationally known as a concert and opera tenor, will appear in Hill music hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Billed as the "singing sergeant," the singer is accompanied by pianist private Brookes Fryer. Both men are stationed at Fort Bragg.

The concert is given under the auspices of Graham memorial, which has similar entertainment scheduled each Sunday afternoon. Proceeds going to the artists from Graham Memorial will be used as awards to composers of regimental songs.

The program will include both ser-

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Diddy Kelly to Prove Palm Reader Wrong

S&F Star Will Take Sophisticated Role In Coming Show

By Billy Webb

Diddy Kelly, whom palm-reader Holtz of Danziger's declared would never be a successful actress because she was "more bourgeoisie than Bohemian," will be glamorous and sophisticated for the first time in her acting career as Barbara, the movie star, in Sound and Fury's "Bagdad Daddy."

Declaring that she had always been chosen to play "virtuous roles" because of her innocent appearance and long hair, Miss Kelly played such parts as the Virgin Mary and Mary Magdalene while prepping at Ward-Belmont, girls' junior college at Nashville, Tennessee. At Carolina, her designation as a type of innocent naiveite was not lost, having the same characterization to portray in "Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

As a dramatics art major, Miss Kelly intends to broaden her scope of interpretation by playing a glamorous and worldly movie star, Barbara, in "Bagdad Daddy." Even though she plays the feminine lead, her part calls for no love scenes.

A failure in the traditional Koch experimentals, Samuel Selden, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, declared that she had not obtained the flexibility necessary to be a great actress. But as Barbara, Miss Kelly stated that she "intended to be as Bohemian as possible to break the retarding force of her previous typing."

She added that "to be able to handle any kind of role, one must have a broad scope of actual experience. The transition from 'Pirates of Penzance' to 'Bagdad Daddy' offers the extremes in acting experience."

Radio Club Meets Tomorrow

The Radio Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in 305 Bynum hall. All members were urged to be present.



Diddy Kelly

Coed Scholarship Offered by Gibbs

Secretarial, executive and academic training has been made available to senior coeds by the announcement of two national scholarships, awarded annually by Katherine Gibbs schools in New York, Boston and Providence.

The scholarships include a year's tuition to any one of the three schools and \$300 which may be applied to cost of residence. Awarded in memory of Katherine Gibbs, founder of the school, the scholarships are designed to make available to exceptional candidates an educational opportunity for which they have outstanding aptitude.

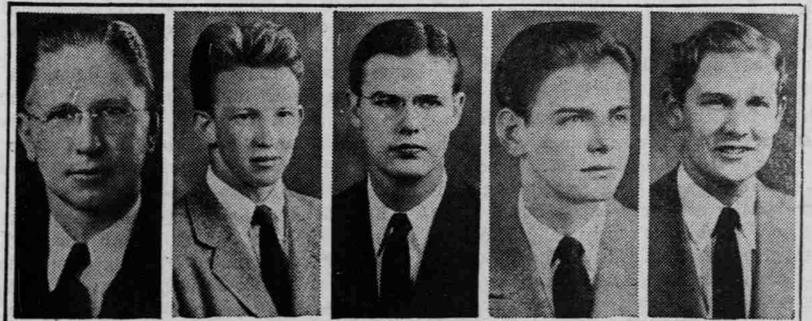
Application blanks may be obtained at the Coed Advisory office in South building. Entries will not be accepted after April 1, 1942.

IRC Applications End This Week

Remaining IRC application blanks of the original stack of 75 will be withdrawn early this week, concluding International Relation club's winter quarter membership drive.

Kedar Bryan, IRC membership director, asserted yesterday that students still wanting to join the IRC may apply for the three full memberships and 12 associate memberships now open by picking up a blank at Tempe Newsome's office in the YMCA building.

UNC Band to Leave Tomorrow on State Tour



OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA BAND are Earl A. Slocum, director; Harry C. Martin, baritone horn, from Blowing Rock, president; Brooks Griffin, trombonist, from Monroe, business manager; Warren Simpson, cornetist, from Washington, D. C., vice-president; and Boston Lackey, flutist, from Lenoir, secretary-treasurer.

By Morton Cantor

Playing as many as three concerts a day, the UNC Band leaves tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on its annual tour of the state. The band plans to play at Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury, Hickory, Lenoir, Forest City, Shelby, Charlotte, Monroe, and Asheville and intends to return to Chapel Hill Friday, February 13.

The concert band of the University

of North Carolina is under the direction of Earl Slocum, who has been in charge of it since 1933. Before coming to Carolina, he taught in the Detroit and Greensboro public schools. Slocum has engaged in all types of professional work including concert, radio, theater, symphony, and band playing. His principal instrument is the flute, although he plays all string and brass instruments. For the past several

years Slocum has served as director for many district, state, and regional band contests and was just recently elected to membership in the American Bandmasters' Association.

The UNC Band was first organized in 1903 by Charles T. Woollen, later comptroller of the Greater University, who sought to organize all those under the spell of the guitar, mandolin, and

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