

Editorials

- Political Crisis
- False Triste
- No Cramming, Please

The Daily Tar Heel

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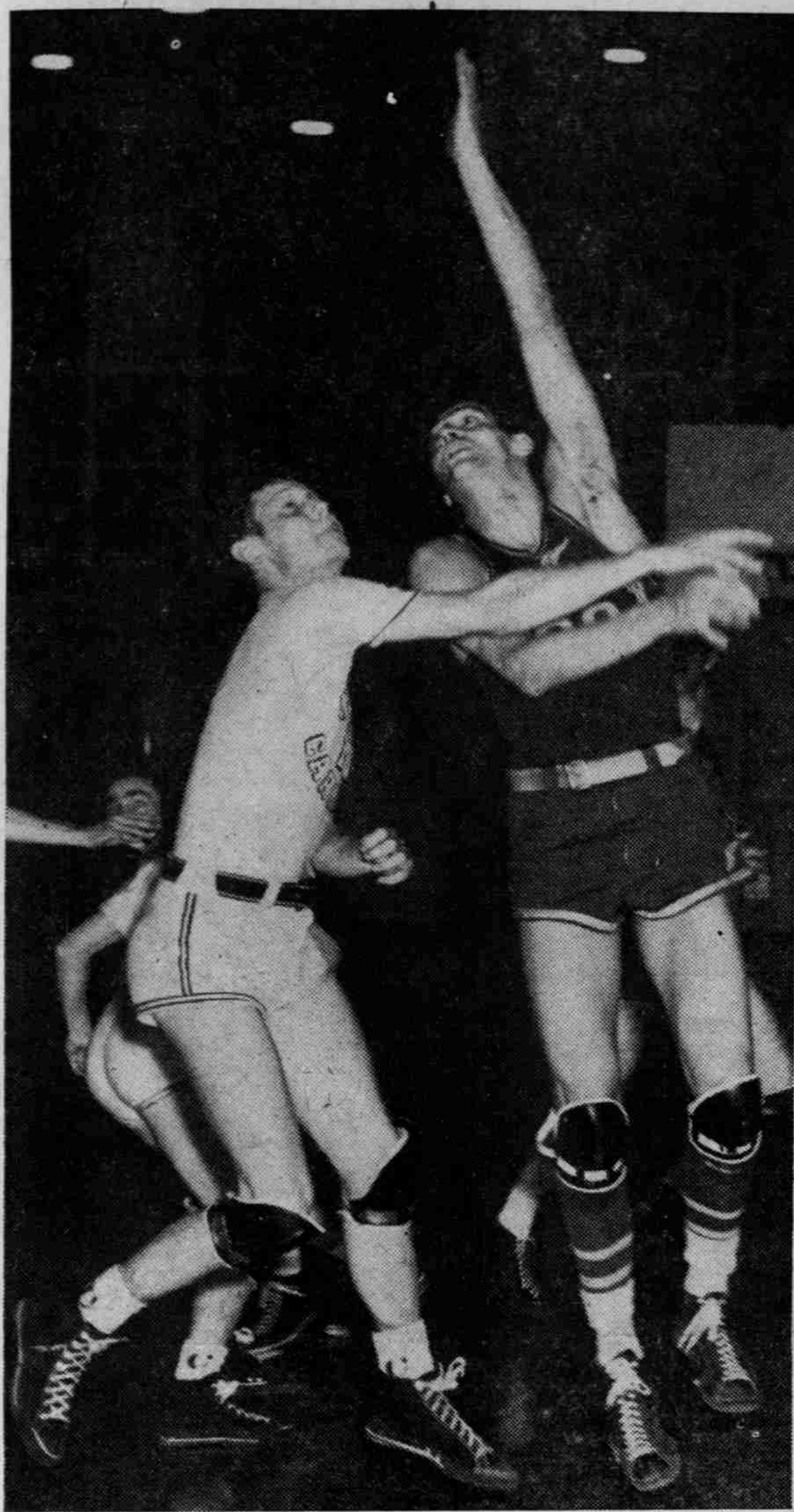
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NUMBER 107

Headlines

- UP Nominates
- CPU Poll
- Churchill Cuts

UP Selects Candidates for Publications



GEORGE GLAMACK, the "Blind Bomber," comes through with two points in the shot that made him famous as Carolina Captain Bob Rose tries to stop him. Last-minute foul toss by Gersten won for Carolina.

Churchill Revamps Cabinet; Jap Flyers Blast Sydney

US Troops Land in Java, More Expected; House Group Kills FDR's Insurance Bill

By United Press

LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill streamlined his government today to meet the British Empire's greatest crisis and to satisfy his critics at home and in the Dominions.

He reduced the war cabinet from nine to seven men, eliminating Lord Beaverbrook, minister of production, Sir Howard Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, and adding to the new cabinet Sir Stafford Cripps, former Ambassador to Russia, to become Lord Privy Seal, and the leader of Commons.

ST. NICHOLAS, Aruba Island—A German submarine today shelled this Dutch West Indies island for the second time but failed to damage the world's largest oil refineries and probably was sunk by United States bombers which sped to the attack.

SIDNEY — Swarms of Japanese bombers and fighters brought war directly to the Australian mainland for the first time in history today, sweeping over the vital allied stronghold of Darwin in two savage raids which caused heavy damage to shipping and port installations.

RANGOON — The Japanese have broken through Britain's Bailen river line, an official communique revealed tonight, and unofficial advices indicated that the Nipponese vanguard was 45 miles off the vital Tegu railway junction north of this endangered Burmese port.

WASHINGTON—An American submarine striking at Japan's main communications line has sunk a 5,000 ton cargo ship in the East China Sea, it was revealed tonight.

Earlier, the army revealed that a

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

CPU Holds Campus - War Poll Tuesday; Six Queries Posed

Union Asks About Government Criticism, Price and Wage Ceilings, UNC Honor Code

Student opinion undergoes its first test since America's entry into the war, this Tuesday, when University students cast an expected 2,500 votes in the Carolina Political Union's quarterly poll.

Announcement of Tuesday's poll was made yesterday by Union chairman, Ridley Whitaker, who stated that six questions dealing with campus and world problems would go before the students in the 10 hour balloting period on Tuesday.

Nation-Wide Hookup Given Radio Play

Playmakers of Air Present Houston's New Production

Presenting "One Ted Malloy," the first radio play written by Noel Houston, author of "Marauders" which was produced here last year by the Carolina Playmakers and "According to Law" which won the American Civil Liberties Union award as the best play illustrating the Bill of Rights in action, the Carolina Playmakers of the Air move into the seventh week of their series of Mutual coast-to-coast broadcasts from the campus studios.

Struck by the cold curtness with which one-column cuts and brief paragraphs in the newspapers dismiss the new war casualties, Noel Houston was inspired to write a play showing what warmth and humanity really lay behind these pictures.

Using the item that gave him the idea as a device with which to develop his story the author starts the play in a news office where the city editor scanning the casualty list sees a name of local interest and sends a reporter after a picture. As the dead youth's grandmother sorts over pictures taken of him through his life, the story of the average American boy is told in flashback form, climaxed by a final scene as he meets the enemy.

"Give me fifty words for a single-column cut," says the editor to the reporter returning with the picture.

Houston came to Carolina in 1937 to study playwriting under Paul Green and Frederick Koch. For several years previously he had been reporter and later editor on newspapers in his home town, Oklahoma City. In 1938 he was awarded a Rockefeller fellowship in playwriting and he is now working on a full length play under a fellowship in playwriting from the Dramatists' Guild.

Last year Houston returned to Carolina for the production of the "Marauders" which was being considered for Broadway production by the New York Theater Guild. The play was an analogy, however, whose characters symbolized the attitudes of countries and leaders of the world and it was soon dated by fast moving history. At the time of this production he was criticized for his pro-fascist representation of the men of Vichy, but he feels that events have borne out his fears.

UNC Dance Club Goes on Tour

UNC's Contemporary Dance Club will travel to Farmville, Va. tomorrow to take part in a college dance conference sponsored by the State Teacher's College at Farmville.

This university and four Virginia women's colleges will participate in the program.

Miss Elsie C. Earle, instructor of contemporary dance here and dance associate for the Carolina Playmakers, will conduct a class in composition as a feature of the meeting.

Members of the dance club are Shirlee Brimberg, Bill Myers, Earline Clayton, Lou Alice Georges, Frances Erwin, Barry Lynn, Charles McCraw, Frank Groseclose, Harris Hooks, Amelia Anderson, Anice Garmany, Mary Lou Edwards and Byrd Green.

Hillel Services

Hillel will hold its Orthodox services at 5:30 tonight. Reform services start at 7:30.

Harward Gets Nod for DTH Editorial Post

Meyer Runs for Mag; Hayden Carruth Seeks PU Board Presidency

By Ernie Frankel

Top figures in Carolina's journalistic circus were announced late last night by the University party, with Bucky Harward named to the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, Sylvan Meyer to head the Carolina Mag and Hayden Carruth to preside over the Publications Union board.

Nominated by acclamation, the selection of the triumvirate, active for three years in publications work, brought out the first candidates for the daily's editor's post and the presidency of the PU board. Meyer's acceptance came as a surprise, for the junior, now managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, chose the nomination over other proffered offices.

Harward Nominated

To Durham's Harward, reporter, columnist, and editorial writer, was handed the nomination for the paper's highest post. And Party Chieftain Erwin Bowie, rushing the final slate, said that "Bucky has not only been outstanding in publications and student government, but he knows both dormitory and fraternity life. We're looking for a nominee who can sit on the second floor of Graham Memorial and see every section of this campus. He's that man."

Other jobs on the Ruffin resident's record are South building and political reporter, Carolina Mag writer, section and managing editor of Freshman handbooks, sophomore class legislature representative, Elections committee government committee, member of the Order of the Grail, treasurer of the PU board, and holder of a 95 scholastic average. See UP NOMINATION, page 4

Roy Armstrong Presents The Evidence

Charges of speeding on the early morning of Monday, February 16, brought against Roy Armstrong by the Chapel Hill Safety Council were non-suited in the local court when evidence was produced to prove that the defendant was not responsible for his actions at that time.

Doctors Ross and Grant and several Watts' Hospital nurses testified See ARMSTRONG, page 4

CVTC Heads Attend Meet

Parker, Wisebram Leave for Chicago

Hailing another step in the University preparedness program, South building officials yesterday announced that Henry Wisebram, Carolina Volunteer Training Corps student chief, and Roland B. Parker, assistant dean of students will participate in the conference of the University of Chicago's Military Institute.

Information issued from L. B. Rogerson's office yesterday afternoon indicated that leaders expect new plans to evolve for Carolina's program after the return of Chapel Hill's envoys from the nation's "other outstanding university in student war training."

With Carolina, the University of Chicago was the first to instigate a volunteer student military training program.

Parker and Wisebram will visit Washington, D. C. to the Chicago conference. Although information concerning the purpose of the Washington See CVTC HEADS, page 4

A Few Steps From the 'Y'

Looking for Hiding Places ... Person Hall Show Has Them

By Nancy Smith

A few steps from the "Y," right in the very center of the campus, you can find an ivory inlaid jewel box; a desk with 15 secret drawers in it, the same one Sir Robert Walpole is said to have used when he was Prime Minister of England; desks and tables of rare amboina wood, doubly rare now that the island of Amboina is being attacked by Japan.

Sounds as if all this furniture might be found in some millionaire's study—but it isn't. It is, and will be for the rest of the year in Person hall Art Gallery. Lent by Mr. Henry P. Strause, the furniture was collected in Europe. Mr. Strause also has a fine collection of clocks and other furniture in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The secretary-bookcase with the secret drawers, one of the larger, more imposing pieces on display, was made by Thomas Chippendale. His name comes down to us as one of England's most famous cabinet-makers in the 18th century. A careful analysis of the hidden drawers reveals five drawers along the top of the pigeon-holes, eight drawers hidden in the columns and two secret drawers between secret drawers. Their location can't be made any plainer.

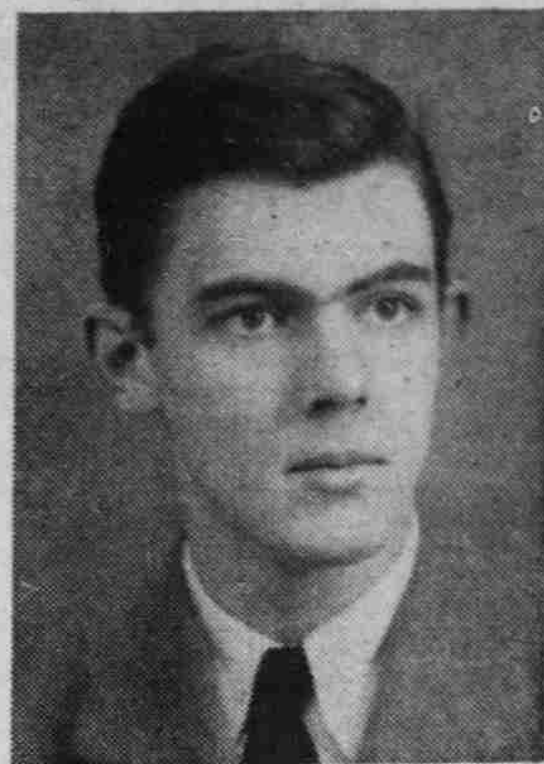
While on the subject of hiding places, the desk of General Thomas Person, for whom the Art Gallery was named, has seven of them. It stands in the vesti-

bule, and the American desk may easily be compared with the English one. Person's desk has much simpler lines, built perhaps more for utility than decoration.

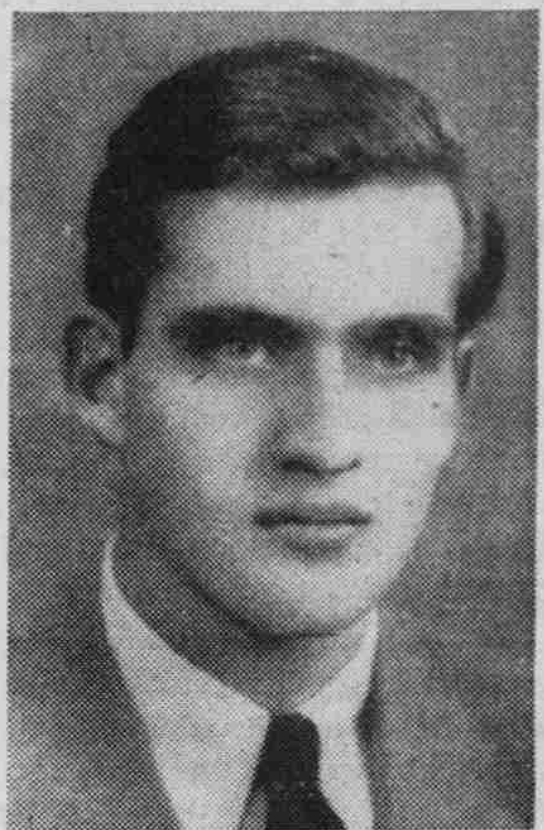
Of prime interest is the Grandfather's clock, which not only runs, but has a silver engraved dial and tells the date of the month. Constructed about 1820 in the style of Sheraton by Robert Wood, London, it has a charming musical chime, preceded by sounds like little men cranking up springs.

A French Dressing Cabinet in the Empire style is supposed to have belonged to Napoleon and Josephine. It is ornamented with swans, stars, wreathed eagles and unicorns. It is marked by the inscription "Napoleon et Josephine" and has the initials "N" and "J" on each side.

Most modern in style is the 18th century English Bachelor's Desk and Dressing Cabinet. Completely modern in the fact that it is built purely for utility, it has a compartmented drawer for liquor. It looks like a small clothes chest except that the top opens out into a writing desk complete with blotter and sunken compartments. A dummy drawer with a fake keyhole conceals the space of the desk. Made of Santa Domingo mahogany, its only decoration is a bit of inlay around the edge and the drawer pulls ornamented with an odd lion's head and feather design.



Bucky Harward



Sylvan Meyer

Victory Book Drive Renewed Great Need Shown For Recent Works

A new call goes forth this week for further contributions to the Victory book campaign. Although the people of Chapel Hill and the University student body have responded generously to the campaign appeal, the need for books is still pressing, reports Miss Nellie Roberson, local director of the drive.

Books greatly needed at the moment are ones of recent publication. The ones most in demand are volumes which the donors themselves have recently enjoyed and that when given will leave a big gap on the bookshelves. "It is expected that the presentation of such books will represent a sacrifice on the part of the donors," said Miss Roberson.

Letters are now being sent to all fraternities, dormitories and households urging them to buy at least one new book and inscribe it with the name and address of every person contributing to the purchase of it.

Miss Roberson stressed that "the soldier's hours of relaxation are the breeding time of courage and contentment, or of irresolution and despondency and that therefore it is earnestly hoped that every student and citizen will do his best to give service men the books they need and want to fill these hours."

Already over 2,500 books have been contributed to the drive and of those over 1,600 are now being enjoyed in army camps throughout the state and in USO headquarters in Raleigh.

Knight to Lecture In San Francisco

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the Department of Education of the University of North Carolina, past Chairman of the Commission on Curricular Problems and Research of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, left here today for San Francisco, where next Tuesday evening he gives the annual lecture at the convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education.

The lecture, "Progress and Educational Perspective," is announced for publication on that date by the Macmillan Company. While in San Francisco, Dr. Knight will attend sessions of the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The lectureship which Dr. Knight holds this year has been held in the past by Dr. John Dewey, Dr. William C. Bagley, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Dr. Edward L. See KNIGHT LECTURES, page 4