

Editorials

- Sunday Letter
- Grindstone
- To the Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

- CPU Signs Three Leaders
- Blackout Due Wednesday
- IRC, Mag Seek Poll

VOLUME L

Business: 9387; Circulation: 9336

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

Editorial: 4356; News: 4351; Night: 6906

NUMBER 135

Henderson, Truman, Davis To Speak Here

Chapel Hill Blacks Out Wednesday

OCD to Sound 15-Minute Alarm Starting at 11:30

By Hayden Carruth

Taking the second phase of participation in the war effort in its stride, the University will take active part in a local blackout Wednesday night from 11:30 until 11:45, Office of Student Civilian Defense spokesman Louis Harris stated yesterday.

The bell in South building will sound the alarm at 11:23, and students will be given seven minutes un-

These official instructions issued by OSD should be clipped and saved by all students:

1. All students must be in their rooms Wednesday night at 11:20.
2. The bell in South building will sound the alarm.
3. Upon hearing the signal, students will turn off their lights and proceed to the hall of the second floor of their dormitory. Fraternity men go to the basements.
4. Flashlights will light the halls.
5. Residents of the second floors must not keep their doors open. Light will leak through. It is suggested that all students lock their doors or secure valuables in some other way.
6. The warden will lead students back to their floors when the blackout has concluded.
7. Be calm.
8. Cooperate with the wardens.

til 11:30 to reach their assigned places. The bell will sound the all-clear signal at 11:45.

All dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be expected to be complete. See BLACKOUT, page 4

Graduate School Announces 26 Fellowships

Twenty-six teaching fellowships for the 1942-43 academic session were announced yesterday by Dean W. W. Pierson, head of the University Graduate School.

Only 300 graduates from all over the United States applied for fellowships as compared to a total of 800 last year. The tremendous drop was attributed to the wartime conditions.

The teaching fellows for the next year are as follows:

Scott Pauley of the Forestry department of Michigan State college in the Botany department;

D. L. Cook of Wichita, Kansas, J. W. Nowell of Wake Forest, Oid Davis Shreve of Keyser, West Virginia in the Chemistry department;

Charles Henderson, Jr. of Davidson College as instructor in classics;

James Adalbert Lynn of Washington, D. C., and Jacob Oswald Kamm of Rocky River, Ohio in the Economics and Commerce departments;

William Howard Plemmons, of Asheville, in the Education department;

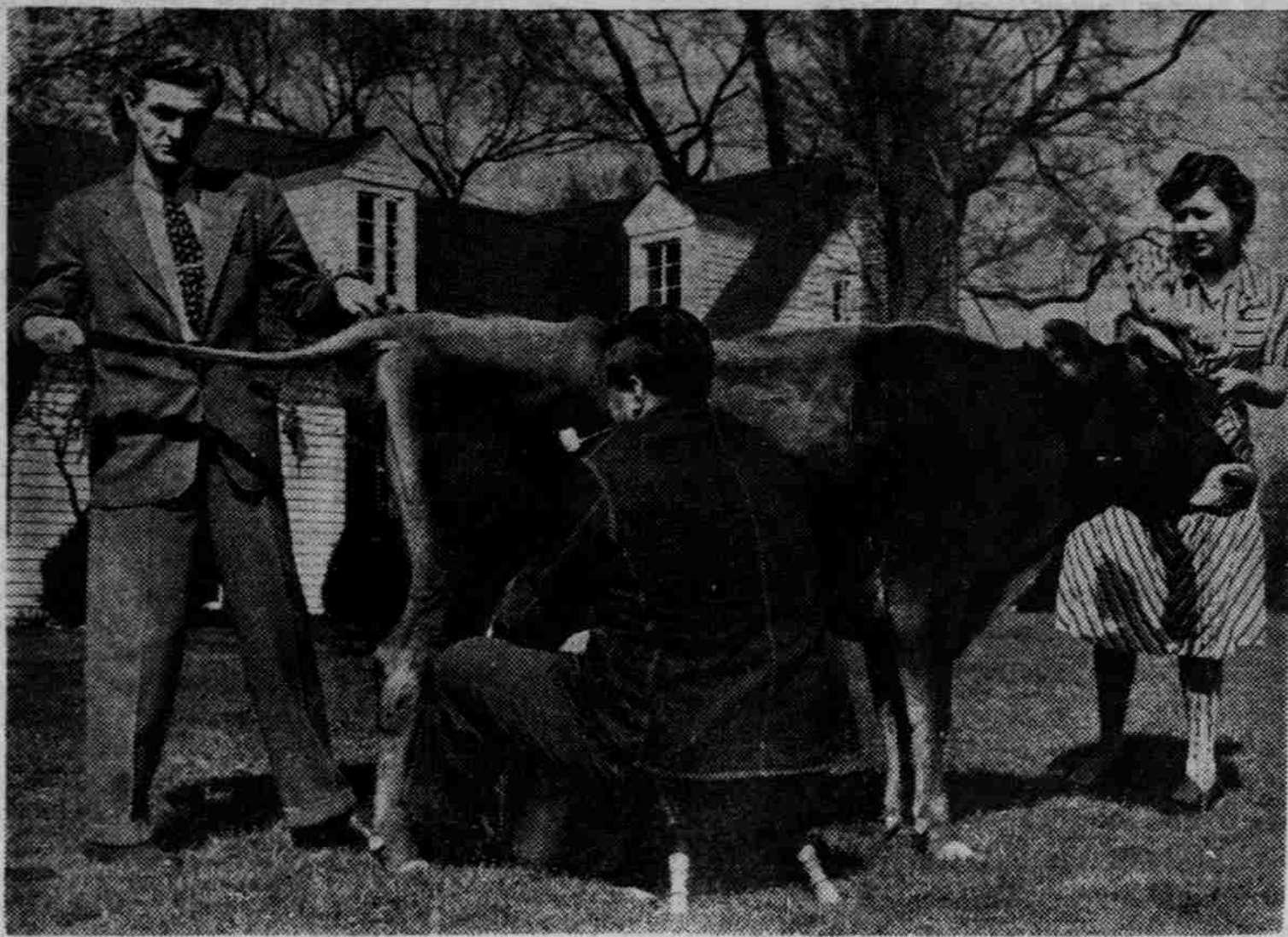
Albert Hunter Buford of Bell Buckle Tenn. and John Luke Rouse of York, Pennsylvania in the English department; James Larrymore Wilson of the University of Florida was also elected as teaching fellow in the English department;

David Herbert Donald of Urbana, Illinois in the American history department and Phillip Alfred Walker of Emory University, Ga. in the European history department;

James Dugundji of New York City, Coy Tatum Phillips of Winston-Salem. See FELLOWSHIPS, page 4

DTH Staffs Ordered To Meet Tomorrow

News, editorial, business, sports and circulation staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 in 212 Graham Memorial. This is a most important meeting. Every member of the staff MUST be present. The power of the press is in the hands of two men. Act nice.



"YEP, SHE FINALLY CAME THROUGH."—To those who don't know the play, "George Washington Slept Here," rollicking Hart-Kaufman comedy, these city-bred folks have been coaxing Bessie to give milk for sometime, and, finally, to the surprise of everyone, she does. These, including Bessie, are four of the principals in the play which is to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, 17, and 18. Left to right: Arthur Golby, who takes the part of Newton Fuller; Joe Rubenstone, the caretaker; Bessie, and Elizabeth Trotman, who has the role of Mrs. Fuller. The play is the story of a family that buys a country house and has a terrible time trying to manage it, what with visitors and Bessie, who doesn't like to stay outdoors.

US Subs Sink Two Jap Cruisers; Reds Kill 3,000 Nazis in 48 Hours

RAF Mass Daylight Raids Hit France; US Maps Emergency Air Drive in Burma

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—United States submarines, striking hard at superior enemy naval forces in the southwest Pacific, have sunk one Japanese light cruiser and damaged and probably sunk another, the navy announced today. The subs also have damaged five other enemy ships.

NEW DELHI, April 4.—(UP)—Great Britain's efforts to enlist India's millions in the war against the Axis reached a new impasse tonight when the All-India Congress leaders in conference with General Sir Archibald Wavell, stood firm in their demands for a native defense minister.

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—Russian radio reports said tonight that "millions" of fresh Red Army reserves, thrown into action in anticipation of a heavy German spring offensive, were crushing desperate enemy counterattacks, costing the Nazis 3,000 men in the last 48 hours.

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—British planes, sweeping over northern France in daylight "shuttle" raids today, fought a series of mass air battles against the new-type German fighters sent up in large numbers to challenge the attacks.

CHUNGKING, April 4.—(UP)—American air officers mapped out an emergency campaign tonight to wrest aerial superiority from the Japanese and break up reinforced enemy land and air offensives in central Burma.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—Legislation to place rigid limitations on profits from war orders was advanced toward enactment today as an appeal was made to labor to suspend the 40-hour week voluntarily.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright's Bataan forces have resisted huge Japanese attempts to disrupt their lines with artillery fire and frequent dive bomber attacks, the War department said in a communique today.

Stenographers Snip Cancelled Stamps

Stamps—not paper dolls—are the mania of South building.

Stenographers, receptionists, and clerks laboriously and patiently cut off stamps from the discarded envelopes of the mountainous South building daily mail—during lulls in their work, of course.

Championed by Mrs. S. W. J. Welch, dispenser of pertinent information in the main floor lobby, the administrative workers have already sent out three boxes full of the cancelled stamps, sale of which all over the nation is bringing in enough money to support three cots in a London hospital.

The local scissors exercise is part of the movement to claim the salvage value of ordinary postage stamps for war aid. The rumor that they are used for dyes is incorrect and impossible, it is reported. Their sole use and value is for philatelic purposes.

Precise requirements are laid for the trimming—loose stamps are valueless, it seems, and the cut-off corners with the stamps attached are wanted.



DR. LEWIS J. SHERRILL, Dean of the Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who will speak on "Social Functions of Religion in Family Life," at the Wednesday evening session of the eighth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family, to be held under the direction of Dr. Ernest R. Groves at Carolina and Duke Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Stork & Company Pay Several Visits To 212 Lewis Dorm

The population of 212 Lewis is increasing rapidly.

Yesterday at breakfast it was three; by noon it had rocketed to four. Still rising, by now it may be ten or better.

It all just goes to ^{TOP} what happens when you try to be nice to somebody. There she was outside their dorm door. She was crying so they let her in. No sooner had she entered the room than she crept under the bed and proceeded to have babies, or rather—puppies.

Earl Kastner, Julian Kline and Julius Amer have nothing against children but they feel that since their new offspring can't be deducted from their income tax, perhaps someone else would contribute to their support.

The dog is yellow. "A female," Earl said. "It's just the color of—do you know John Post?—it's the color of his hair."

At noon yesterday the strange young lady had given birth to one little "yaller" puppy.

More are on the way and Dr. Kastner reported—"Mother and child doing well."

Leighton Exhibit Opens Today

An exhibition of the books and wood engravings by Miss Clare Leighton, well-known English wood-engraver, will open at noon today in Person hall art gallery.

Miss Leighton, who is now living in Chapel Hill, has been in the United States for about four years. During that time she has travelled extensively over the South and in Canada. A graduate of the Slade School of Fine Arts, she also was made an honorary doctor of fine arts at Colby College in Maine.

The exhibit, to continue through April 26, includes the books written and illustrated by Miss Leighton and other books carrying her illustrations. There will also be original drawings, prints in various stages, and wood-blocks in process to show how wood-engraving is done.

Also on view at Person hall will be photographs of the settings of plays produced by colleges.

CPU Signs Price Fixer, Trust-Buster, WLB Chief

By Paul Komisaruk

The Carolina Political Union made public yesterday that War Labor Board head, William H. Davis, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and head of the Senate's much-renowned Truman committee, Mississippi Democrat Harry S. Truman, had been signed to speak from the Union platform during the week of April 23.

Announcement was made by Union chairman Ridley Whitaker,

who declared that Carolina was going to be presented with "concise study of the government's war effort from three Washington figures best able to give."

Davis will speak April 23, Whitaker said; will explain the touchy, long debated labor issues. Price Fixer Henderson will follow on the 24th, outlining the governmental politics on price fixing, and discussing Congressional battles over price-fixing measures. At the week's end, April 30, Truman, chief governmental trust-buster and foremost administrative critic of the war effort, will attack and explain latest Truman committee exposures, dealing with charges against Standard Oil for sabotaging the war effort by entering into secret agreements with German firms.

Admitting that some past speakers on the campus have been "reluctant to talk," Whitaker asserted, "We're having those men down to talk. They were signed with that purpose. Henderson has already wired that he's coming down here because he wants someone to argue with him."

Dr. Graham will introduce Davis, and Miss Harriet Elliot, WCUNC dean, will introduce Henderson.

Davis, 62-year-old lawyer who has been criticized for being "too saintly for the job he holds," leaped to national prominence months ago when he settled the troublesome Allis-Chalmers strike in 22 hours, after employees had been idle in the huge plant for two and one half months, and the Labor department and OPM had muffed the job repeatedly.

More colorful than Davis, Price Fixer Henderson, second of the CPU's speakers, is clearly one of "America's New Bosses," who with his control of prices profoundly influences the cost of living in every home in America. It is Henderson who became one of Roosevelt's inner-brain trust in 1937 when he wrote his memorandum "Boom or Bust."

Gallup Poll Investigated

IRC, New Mag Seek Survey for UNC

Combined effort by the IRC and New Carolina Magazine to investigate the abandoned Intercollegiate Gallup poll for possible reestablishment at Carolina was disclosed yesterday by Roger Mann, IRC president, and Henry Moll, mag editor.

The speaker-discussion club and publication have temporarily joined to question editors of the Nassau Sovereign, Princeton University magazine; and Dr. George Gallup, famed poll expert, to determine the advantages of setting up the widely-known Intercollegiate Survey at Chapel Hill.

The Survey was abandoned by Gallup and the Nassau Sovereign last month because of "steadily growing responsibilities in other directions." Notice was sent to the IRC, which had been the Gallup poll's representative at Carolina. The IRC had completed two monthly polls, tapping 200 representative students by private ballot.

The IRC and New Mag, both wishing to expand their present undertaking, are seeking to determine the costs, mechanical methods and advantages of reviving the poll. If conditions appear attractive to both IRC and Mag after the present investigation, Mann and Moll indicated that their organizations would immediately ask that the Survey be surrendered to Carolina.

Hillel Meet Today

Hillel foundation's Sunday afternoon discussion group will meet at 2 o'clock today.

Five Famous Bandleaders Got Breaks in Chapel Hill



UNC Men Swing Into Big Money

By H. C. Cranford

The achievements of Carolina alumni in such fields as law, journalism, medicine and education been related in considerable detail from time to time down through the years.

In recent years graduates of this institution have begun to make their mark in a new field.

Everyone familiar with popular mus-

ic is aware of the fact that Rocky Mount's Kay Kyser formed his first band while at the Hill. But what many people do not know is that the late Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Skinnay Ennis, Saxie Dowell and others also hit the music trail here.

Jan Garber, the "Idol of the Air-planes," also claims Chapel Hill as his starting place, though he actually is not a graduate. The popular maestro never went to Carolina or any other school, but he did organize his band

BANDLEADERS, page 4