

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1944

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3144, F-3147

NUMBER SW-14

Don't forget to tell your date—
The VICTORY BALL at half past eight

Air your ideas, boil or gripe—
On the second page we'll put 'em in type

VOLUME LII—SW

Business and Circulation: 8641

Chappell, Hipp And Hawthorne Capture Top Contest Positions As Campus Loan Drive Exceeds Quota By More Than \$18,000

Bond Queen Reigns Over Ball Tonight

By Helen Highwater

Winner of the "Miss Victory" contest will reign over Carolina's War Bond Ball scheduled for tonight at 8:30.

Accompanied by her attendants, the second and third place winners in the Fourth Loan Drive contest, Beth Chappell will be presented to the campus at 10:30 in Woollen Gym. The dance, featuring Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, will be open to all for the price of a fifty cent war stamp.

Door Prize

"Miss Victory" will draw the winner of the war bond door prize after which she will receive a ticket for a free permanent wave at the Carolina Beauty Shop and a framed portrait of herself from the Tar Heel. The attendants will also be recipients of framed portraits.

The ball will have a carnival air as coeds in cigarette girl costumes check coats, and merchandise supplied by local merchants is won by the lucky ones at a war stamp chance booth.

Registered Bonds

For those who are still anxious to add to the Campus Drive, war bonds and stamps will be sold at the entrance. A representative of the post office will be on hand and the bonds will be made out and registered right at the door.

The gym has been donated for the evening by the University and money for the orchestra has been given by various campus organizations. The entire affair is part of the Student Fourth Loan Campaign which is to continue until the night of the dance, just four more days than the country-wide drive. Student participation in the campaign is being handled by the War Coordination Board, chaired by Kitty Kelly and composed of representatives from the Coed Senate, YWCA, Pan Hellenic Council, Di, Phi, CPU, Hillel Foundation, Interdormitory Council and CICA.

Yackety-Yack Ready For Distribution

Yackety-Yacks will be distributed Monday evening to civilians from 7:00 to 9:00.

The Yackety-Yacks must be gotten at this time. If there is some very important reason why they cannot be picked up Monday, students are urged to contact Harvey Gunter, Circulation Manager. He may be reached at Gaston Hall, phone 4031.

It will be announced in the Tuesday issue of the TAR HEEL when people with their names engraved on their Yackety-Yacks may get their copies.

V-12's who want a subscription may purchase the book Tuesday afternoon. The pictures left over from the Yacks are on sale to the public on the second floor of Graham Memorial.



Miss Victory

YWCA Head Gains Lead On Last Day

By John Grant

Beth Chappell, Chi Omega senior, surged ahead during the final days of the "Miss Victory" contest to amass a fantastic total of 80,472 votes and to practically run off with first place honors.

In a close race for second position in the final tabulations, the turning point was also reached in the closing stages of the contest with Sally Hipp acquiring enough votes to top Dot Hawthorne 38,243 to 29,534.

Drive Impetus

The contest, sponsored by the Tar Heel and the War Coordination Board, has added considerable impetus to the campus Fourth War Loan Drive which has exceeded its original goal of \$5,000, boasting, at press time, a total of \$23,793.30.

The battle to name a "Miss Victory" proved a see-saw race with leaders during the first few weeks of the contest rearing ahead every so often, only to be finally beaten by a "dark-horse" who rated no more than seventh place throughout the first three-quarters of the drive.

Auten

Jane Auten, leader of the 13 contestants during the first half of the contest ended up in a close fourth place, just 2,600 votes behind Hawthorne. Yokley, who held second place during the Auten lead, mustered a mere 4,281 votes in the final tabulations to gain seventh place.

It was a contest of organizations. The Chi Omega sorority turned out in force at the end to back their entrant, while Hipp and Hawthorne owe their posts to the Tri Deltas and Pi Phi, respectively. Although bond buying out-numbered stamp purchases the maturity values of the majority of E series investments were relatively small except for the sales of 12 \$1,000 Bonds.

"Miss Victory" was chosen by stamp and bond ballots. The purchase of one ten cent war stamp entitled the buyer to one vote, while a bond bought at the post office or the bank, and subscribed for at the stamp booth in the Y, was worth 250 votes.

Mag Story Contest Completed Tuesday

The Carolina Magazine is now sponsoring a short story and poetry contest open to all Carolina students. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and the best short story and the best poem will be published in the March issue of the Carolina Magazine.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. These entries must be submitted to the Carolina Magazine office, second floor Graham Memorial, by Tuesday.

All material for the March issue of the Carolina Magazine must be in by Thursday.

Anyone who has not gotten his February issue of the Mag may come by the office and get it.

Famed Sweets King of Vienna Crossed 1000 Miles in Enemy Territory Returning from Prison Camp to Run Austria's "Finest Candy Business"

By Mildred Johnson

Vienna's famous "candy king," has settled in Chapel Hill. Edward G. Danziger did not accidentally stumble into his famous candy and pastry business. Born into the Viennese atmosphere of a picturesque candy store where the Archduke, whose assassination led to the immediate cause of World War I, met and wooed the Empress's lady-in-waiting, at the age of 14 Danziger, the "best known bad pupil," left school and

began an apprenticeship with a famed French candy maker which carried him throughout Europe, Nice, Monte Carlo, Marseilles, most of Italy and Switzerland up until World War I.

Swayed with patriotic fervor, the 19 year old Danziger hurried home to enlist in the Austrian army. Entering as a buck private he soon became a corporal, was decorated for bravery several times and was awarded the highest medal offered for bravery by his

country. He was wounded several times thus leaving his left arm stiff; today only two fingers remain stiff.

One day while carrying out the orders of the commanding officer, Danziger and his squad set out to locate the enemy. He and his companions advanced hiding here and there in the tall wheat of Ukraine; they were caught by the enemy and Danziger first received two bullets and later two more when his companions tried desperately

to obtain him from the enemy who had grabbed him. Danziger collapsed. Thinking him dead his companions returned and reported the news to the commanding officer who in turn notified his family.

Prison Life

The life of a Russian prisoner was not one to be coveted. "Chow" was served to the entire squad of ten from a single platter which they were re-

See DANZIGER, page 4

CPU Appoints Harvey White New President

Harvey O. White, senior from Birmingham, Ala., was elected Chairman of the Carolina Political Union last Sunday night, when that organization chose three new officers to succeed members who have been called to active duty in the armed forces.

White takes over the reins from retiring head Pvt. Bob Rosenast, of the USMCR, who leaves the campus this week for officer training at Parris Island.

Elizabeth Wiggins, junior from Hartsville, S. C., steps into the vice-presidential post replacing Pvt. Billy Britt, USMCR, and Bob Rogow of Newark, N. J., succeeds Bob Rouse, NROTC, as treasurer.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, White has served on the Interfraternity Council and has been a member of the Glee Club for two years, and was on the staff of the 1944 Yackety Yack.

In a statement to the Tar Heel, White said that "The Carolina Political Union will continue to serve both its members and the general campus by



WHITE

presenting speakers on all issues, by enlivening discussion meetings and by

panel discussions open to the campus." He stated that the Union hopes to present, this spring, several prominent national political aspirants, as well as those candidates seeking state election.

The Carolina Political Union is a non-partisan organization whose membership consists of 25 students, with Dr. E. J. Woodhouse serving as faculty adviser. The Union not only invites top political leaders to the campus to stimulate interest in the student mind in affairs of politics and government, but it also conducts campus polls, organizes panel discussions among the students, writes a column for the Tar Heel on pertinent political issues, and holds a meeting every Sunday night to discuss some important political, social, or economic issue.

The new chairman has announced that applications for membership in the Union will be received at the beginning of the next Navy semester, and that all civilian students, as well as members of the armed forces stationed at the University for study will be eligible.

Benno Rabinof Will Play In Memorial Hall Monday Under Auspices of Music Fraternity

Benno Rabinof, noted American violinist, will play here in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained in Hill Music Hall for 85 cents and \$1.10.

Rabinof is appearing in Chapel Hill in conjunction with a tour which includes many USO performances. His concert is given under the auspices of the Alpha Rho Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, in an effort to increase their scholarship fund.

Critics from all corners of the nation have heaped him with praises, the New York Times having said of him that he had a "spectacular technique and brilliant tone." The Cleveland Press noted "Beauty in every phase of his art." The Dallas Times-Herald said of his concert there, "one of the happiest events of the year," pronounced his performance "the outstanding concert of the season."

In his concert here, Rabinof will play



RABINOF

the Del Gesu Guarnerius violin which at one time belonged to Fritz Kreisler. This famous instrument is one of three made by Guarnerius and presented to the world in 1742.

Museum Piece

The first of the three violins lies in a museum in Genoa, but is seldom used, although in perfect condition. In 1931, when Rabinof toured the continent, the Italians honored him by taking him to this museum and invit-

ing him to play the precious instrument.

The second of the sister violins was purchased by Jascha Heifetz and is the instrument which he uses today in preference to all his others. The third, which Rabinof uses, was formerly owned by Kreisler whose recordings were made with this instrument.

Early Training

Rabinof began to play the violin at the age of three. His mother, who had taken him to hear Mischa Elman at Carnegie Hall when he was just a baby, resolved that her son too would become a great violinist. He did. Nineteen years later he played the same concert with the same orchestra in the same place as Elman.

However, his life was not completely lost in music which he frequently neglected because things came so easily to him. He was brought up on lower East Side Manhattan where he had

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