

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

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Uncle Sam and Leap Year frails
Make double hazard for the males.

Our enemies are weak, you betcha,
But watch out guys, the gals'll getcha.

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Bricker's Speech Set For Eight-Thirty Saturday Night Civilian Students Launch \$1,000 Red Cross Drive Tomorrow

Town Quota In One-Week Push Set at \$13,700

The annual campus Red Cross drive, aiming at a goal of \$1,000, begins tomorrow in conjunction with a Chapel Hill effort to raise \$13,700. The student drive closes Tuesday, March 7, and will be counted in the Chapel Hill quota.

In accordance with national rulings the drive will be conducted only among civilian students, since men in the armed forces are contacted through their own channels.

Student Heads

Five student leaders head this civilian effort to raise \$1,000. Nancy Jenkins will conduct the main part of the drive, the canvassing of the four women's dormitories; Julia Weed has charge of sorority houses; Turk New-some, fraternities; Bob Burleigh, men's dormitories; and Charlie Vance, town.

A booth will be set up in the Y to receive student contributions throughout the week long drive. Individual canvassing will take place at residences by committees working under the five chairmen.

Money Used Locally

The money raised by the local drive will be used both overseas and on the home front. Of the total amount collected 40 per cent will remain in Chapel Hill. The greatest part of this sum will be turned over to the Red Cross home service which provides relief for the families and dependents of men in the armed services.

Money collected through the Red Cross for overseas use provides blood plasma, hospital supplies, and Red Cross units overseas. The funds needed to maintain the Red Cross, which serves the stricken people of the world, have been multiplied to an enormous figure since the outbreak of war.

Dr. Godfrey

The campus drive is under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Godfrey, while the Chapel Hill drive is being conducted by A. K. King. In charge of the Red Cross Home Service is Professor George H. Lawrence.

Plans concerning the drive were formulated yesterday at a meeting of the five student leaders and Dr. Godfrey. The booth in the Y will be set up tomorrow and room to room canvassing will begin at that time.

Graduate Scholarships

Senior girls interested in applying for graduate scholarships offered by Radcliffe College, Bryn Mawr, Syracuse, and Columbia University may make application in the Dean of Women's office, 104C South Building.

45 Marines Leave Tomorrow For Training at Parris Island

Marines leaving Carolina tomorrow for further officer training total 45, according to a list released by Captain James Marshall yesterday. Approximately 70 members of the Carolina Marine unit are being transferred to other bases.

Men who came to Carolina from active duty and who failed academically will be sent to New River. Others who did not meet academic requirements will go to San Diego.

Midshipman School

Marine transfers to the Navy will go to Asbury Park to await midshipman training. Eight men are transferring to Duke for engineering training.

The places of the departing Marines will be filled by approximately 55 to 60 new men, coming from active duty and naval shore stations, North Texas Agricultural School and Georgia Tech. The majority of the new Marines will be war veterans.

14 Graduate

Of the Marines going to Parris Island nine received diplomas for A.B. degrees and five completed requirements for degrees of B.S. in Commerce. Others were awarded certificates.

The following men who will report to Parris Island for officer training received A.B. degrees:

William Rose Britt, Leonard Sam-

uel Cohen, Ernest Frankel, Robert Edward Frye, Walter Thomas Galliford, Jr., Thomas Jefferson Griffith, Jr., Lewis Clifton Hayworth, Edward Connell O'Leary, Frank Tournier Taliaferro.

Commerce Majors

Edwin Eugene Boone, Jr., Walter Warren Johnson, Marshall Joyner Parker, William Horton Petree, and Robert Stanley Rosenast were graduated from the School of Commerce.

Those receiving certificates were Furnifold M. Simmons Andrews, Frank Oakes Barnes, Marlow Fairington Bostic, Joseph Reynold Carlier, Elijah Davis Catterton, Jr., Erwin Bennett Clarke, Samuel Augustus Cox, Jr., Russell Browning Davis, Reeves M. Edens, Malcolm Weathersby Edge, Haywood Alexander Faircloth, William Leon Futrelle, Jr., Edward Goodman, John Hughston Hutchinson, Robert Blanchard Jones.

Lionel Marshall Levey, Frederick William Lowe, Jr., Robert Lee Marshall, Jr., Robert Wayne McCollum, Bernard Angell Mock, Clifton Goodwin Moore, Myron Lenoir Moore, Jr., Arthur Broadus Moss, James Rennie Perrin, William Mitchell Painter, James Gordon Perkins, Oliver Lamar Poole, Robert Lee Shuford, Kester Andrew Sink, John Frank Smith and William Bernard Soyars, Jr.

ASTP Language Expert Gained Fame As Soloist With Ten-Cent Piccolo

By Mary Louise Huse

"My piccolo has paid for itself more times than any instrument I could have picked," claims Les Lieber, former Paris correspondent for the New York Times now in the ASTP unit here. "It cost me ten cents and I've received as much as \$200 a night for playing one number on it."

Lieber was working with Paul Whiteman's orchestra as publicity man, but when his skill on the dime fife was discovered he became constantly in demand as a featured specialty. Here in Chapel Hill where he is majoring in Spanish Lieber leads a double life. During the day he saturates himself with languages; in his spare time he offers his services to college bands needing his help or appears on entertainment programs. But languages are his first and foremost interests and he speaks French, German, Spanish and some Russian.

At an early age Lieber became inter-

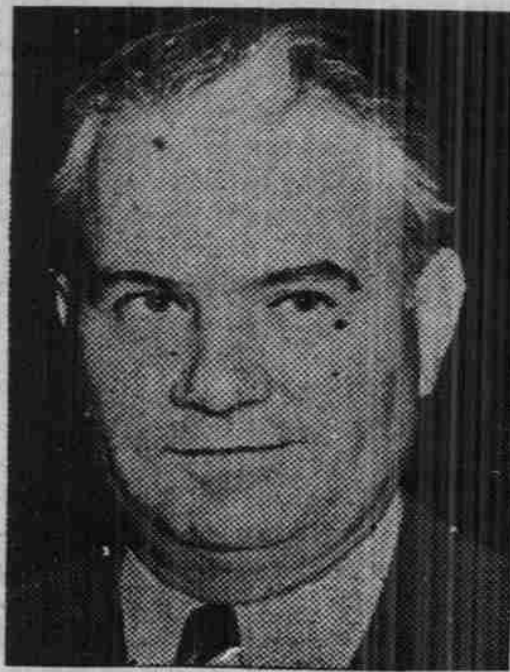
ested in foreign languages. A poor student in secondary school, he cared for little besides music and his saxophone. Suddenly, without any particular reason, he became extremely interested in foreign language and began to study French. Through his French he became interested in Europe.

In order to satisfy this desire to speak different languages he joined a small dance band and played his way all over Europe. He made three separate trips in this manner. On one of his continental tours he joined a French Hot Jazz orchestra and played in a contest at the Palais des Beaux Arts in Brussels. The contest was sponsored by the King of Belgium for the Belgian Congo relief. Unfortunately Lieber's band was considered out of the running as it only had one French player.

Repeat Performance

"My biggest show," said Lieber, "was right here in Chapel Hill where I

See LIEBER, page 4



Governor Bricker

UNC Chosen By Du Pont For Grants

Carolina was chosen this week by the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. as one of the several colleges and universities throughout the country which will award 22 postgraduate fellowships for research in the field of chemistry.

Appointments to these fellowships, which amount to \$750 each, will be made later in the year by the heads of chemistry departments selected for the duPont grants.

Schools Chosen

Other institutions receiving post graduate awards are the University of California, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Purdue University, Stanford University, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, and Yale University.

Fellowships for advanced work in chemistry were established by the duPont Company in 1918, when there was a scarcity of well trained chemists. Through the Fellowship Plan the company seeks to encourage promising students. Women are admitted to candidates to follow a career in chemical didacy on the same basis as men. This action of the committee encourages them to prepare themselves adequately for positions in industrial research laboratories, where already a large number of women have been employed.

Because of the shortage of instructors in many colleges, due to wartime

See DuPONT, page 4

"Ohio's Favorite Son" One Of Three Major GOP Hopefuls

By Sam Whitehall

Major plans have been completed and last-minute arrangements are being made for the address of Governor John William Bricker, of Ohio, candidate for the Republican party nomination for President of the United States in the November elections, to be sponsored by the Carolina Political Union in Memorial Hall Saturday night, March 4.

Bricker's speech, directed mainly toward the South, has been set for eight-thirty, with WPTF and affiliated Southern networks planning for a rebroadcast of the speech at eleven o'clock. Preceding the speech in Memorial Hall, the CPU will entertain at a banquet at the Carolina Inn at six o'clock, and following the speech, an open informal reception will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. "Everyone who is interested in meeting Governor Bricker and in talking informally with him is cordially invited to attend the reception," announced Harvey White, chairman of the Union.

Bricker's Standing

Serving as governor of the state of Ohio for his third successive term, Ohio's governor and favorite son announced his formal entry into the 1944 Presidential race during the second week of November. Miles behind Dewey, Willkie and even General MacArthur in public opinion polls he stands a very good chance of being nominated as a compromise candidate. Another Ohioan named Warren Gamaliel Harding won the nomination that way in 1920. Among political figures in the capital city who have pledged their support to Bricker in his campaign is Senator Robert Taft, a few months ago hitting the papers himself as a potential candidate, whose father once controlled the Republicans in the South.

"Time and again I have said that the United States should take her place in a cooperative organization among sovereign nations after this war. We want no super government, no central authority over us," said Governor Bricker in his only observation on foreign policy in his Lincoln Day speech in Washington on February 10, referred to by newspapermen as "Bricker's big-time debut." Called a "safe and sane candidate," Bricker's address in Chapel Hill Saturday night will constitute his second major political speech since his Washington debut. The Governor from Ohio is a strong supporter of the state ballot in the soldier-vote controversy now deadlocked in a joint committee meeting between the two houses of Congress.

Meeting in Durham

Bricker and his party are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill around five o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will proceed directly to the Carolina Inn. They will meet with Republican leaders of the state, including a meeting with Sim Delapp of Lexington, Republican party state chairman, Saturday morning, holding a press conference around noon before proceeding to Chapel Hill. GOP activities are working toward a strengthening of the party's influence throughout this section of the country. Bricker is invading the South and East on a personal appearance campaign tour making his bid for the Republican nomination.

March winds will blow up a political flurry next week with seven states set during the month to pick 152 Republican and 129 Democratic national delegates in primaries and conventions that may provide some initial tests of strength among the batch of G. O. P. White House aspirants. With only eight of the 1,059 Republican National Convention candidates so far selected—an uninstruced New Mexico slate claimed by supporters of Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York to be heavily in his favor—the following states will pick G. O. P. delegates next month: Florida 15; New Hampshire 11; Minnesota 18; New York 85; and Iowa 23. Governor Bricker and his backers are, at the present, concentrating on their campaign throughout the Southern and Eastern states in an effort to pick up and carry more Southern Republican delegates. Though still dominated by the Democratic party, North Carolina has a larger percentage of strong Republican "blocks" than ever before in the political history of the state.

"Honest Harding"

Bricker, tagged by William Allen White as "an honest Harding," is attempting to gain his largest addition of Republican delegates especially from these seven states. GOP political trends from major party leaders, many of whom are outraged by Willkie, are looking more and more favorably toward the Ohio Governor as the "dark-horse" nominee at the national convention this spring.

The Carolina Political Union, which issued an invitation to Bricker several weeks ago, is a non-partisan, non-profit student organization on campus, centering its interest and work in the study of national affairs, and throughout the years brings major figures from the national political scene to the campus as guest speakers. Governor Bricker is the first speaker of major import to appear on the CPU platform during the current quarter.

Journalism Majors Edit Orange County Paper in Entirety

"The News of Orange County," run by a staff of enterprising young journalists under the direction of J. Roy Parker, assistant professor of journalism and owner of the paper, goes to press for the seventh time this week.

The student reporters and editorialists of the Orange County News do everything except the printing of the paper. In Hillsboro, where the paper is located, no equipment for printing is available at the present time, although Parker plans to set up a shop there in the near future. All printing is done in Ahoskie, N. C., where Parker owns three newspapers and a print shop.

Large and Bost

Student managing editor of the paper is Harry Large. Under the direction of Roy Parker he makes up the front page, writes the lead stories, and helps with the headlines. Working with Large as a reporter and editorial writer is Sid Bost. Both students are working on the Orange County News in connection with courses offered by the journalism department.

The women's angle is covered by Allie Bell and Jo Ann Griffith, journalism majors. Their weekly assignment

See JOURNALISM, page 4

"Twilight Zone" Gets Underway

With the production of "Twilight Zone" on March 8, 9, 10 and 11, the Carolina Playmakers will highlight their twenty-sixth year of existence.

"Twilight Zone" was written by Tom Avera and Foster Fitz-Simons, and is being directed by Fitz-Simons. Final rehearsals are now under way.

War Drama

The setting of the play is the living room of a village doctor on the coast of France on the night of the coming allied invasion. Members of the cast are: Dean Newman as a young German lieutenant quartered in the small French town; Ann Galbreath as the daughter of the doctor who is in love with the German lieutenant.

Lt. Paul Hawk will play the part of an underground leader, Paul Cardre. Josephine Sharkey will take the role of Marcelle; Douglas Hume will portray Jean Pelletier, the village store keeper, while Mariesta Applewhite will play the part of an entertainer from a Paris night club. Included in the cast are Randall Brooks, Carrington Cross, Sherman Lazarus, Bill Lane, Jean Le Febre, Phil Gilbert, Warren James and George Oritz.

Playmaker History

Twenty-six years ago, in the fall

See TWILIGHT, page 4

Calendar Peculiarity of Leap Year Gives Carolina Coed Long Awaited Opportunity To Brazenly Pop the Question

Girls Make Plans To Stop Evasion

By M. E. Richter

Leap year is not a year at all, it's one day out of a whole year that really gives it that name. According to the dictionary it is called leap year because in the following year "any given date leaps over the day of the week when it would naturally fall" and this phenomenon occurs only once in every four years.

As a matter of dull statistical fact, it is a year that has 366 days instead of the customary 365 and February, one of the few months that have only four weeks in it is repaid for its patience by having one additional day added.

Mathematical Maze

There is a puzzle surrounding leap year according to the mathematicians who say that "if you divide the number of the year by four, and in the case of the century years, by 400; and you get no remainder, then that year is leap year!"

For the simpler soul it is enough to know that on this one day, out of all the days in every four years, it is permissible for the female of the species to boldly approach the male of the species and brazenly, frankly say "Will you marry me?" What sweeter words could there be, what greater emanci-



pation can women ask for in this great world than the privilege, the honor and the power to ask that fateful question instead of coyly waiting to hear it.

Military Regulations

A thorough examination of the army manuals and navy bluejackets does not reveal any instruction concerning the proper answer to this interrogation. The War department has issued voluminous pamphlets and booklets on what the serviceman is to say to all the new nationals that they will meet in the course of the progress of our allies

into foreign lands. They are books on "how not to offend the British," "How to make friends and influence the Indians," and Dictionaries containing key words to be used in scraping acquaintances with all sorts of allies, not nary a word about leap year manners.

According to Secretary Stimson there is to be an A. E. F. of some 10 million by 1944 or '45. Unofficial advices from Washington indicate that this mass evacuation of American males has already begun. This has caused the curtailment of various col-

Women Petition For Late Curfew

lege training programs, officers schools and the drafting of fathers and younger men. Already familiar with this war time problem is the Carolina coed who has bid goodbye to some 300 Navy men during the past week.

Carolina coeds are taking steps to prevent the exorbitant loss of good material hereabouts. Last night, according to Mrs. Stacy, dean of women, secret meetings were held in women's dormitories and sorority houses to plan a concentrated battle for the remaining V-12, Marine, NROTC, pre-flight, ASTP, and civilian male students on campus. Action will be taken today, it was learned.

At the time of publication a petition for late permission for all coeds was pending decision behind the doors of South building. "Due to the amount of time necessary for coeds to overcome inherent shyness," the petition read, "the coed student body of the University of North Carolina do hereby petition for permission to stay out until 3 o'clock Tuesday night, February 29."

On Foreign Shores

South building is said to be split over the petition. Administrative heads are

See LEAP YEAR, page 4

See LEAP YEAR, page 4