

**EDITORIALS:**  
It's Up to Witten  
Buy a Ticket  
Compromise  
Exam Reviews

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER:**  
Partly cloudy; slightly warmer

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## Bingham Says Leadership Is South's Primary Need

### Odum Advocates Region Develop Latent Wealth

Discussion of the South's resources, physical and human, and of the need for developing those resources so that the South can take its place on a parity with other regions marked the opening tonight of the second Southern Conference on Tomorrow's Children at the University.

Speakers were Barry Bingham, president and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, and Henry T. McIntosh, regional chairman of the National Resources Planning Board. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, presided.

Mr. Bingham declared that the thing most needed for the development of the South is leadership.

"With leadership the South can do anything," Mr. Bingham said. "Our region has certain serious handicaps, but it also has the people, the raw materials, the natural resources to support a glorious civilization. Without leadership, the South can easily fall prey to the insidious diseases that gnaw at its heart today, the diseases of ignorance, waste of soil, expanding poverty and surrender of democracy."

Leadership Discussed  
Discussing the sources of leadership, Mr. Bingham called attention to the great leaders whom the South had contributed to the nation in the past, and said that there can be no question of the nation's capacity to produce great men now. The problem, he said, was one of developing the quality of the South's population.

Mr. Bingham urged adoption of a program for encouraging healthy mothers with some degree of economic security to produce larger families, while mothers too ill or too poor to give their children a chance for normal development are helped to limit their families through the democratization of birth control.

Dr. Odum emphasized the contribution which the South can make to the strengthening of American institutions and the democratic way of life. This can be done, he said, by systematic efforts to "conserve, develop and make more useful the two great sources of society at its best; namely, our natural wealth and our human wealth."

"While this theme is of prime importance throughout all the varying regions of the United States and in the nation as a whole the South appears to afford the best possible testing ground for the twin development."

See BINGHAM, page 4.

## Person Hall Paintings Arouse Art Enthusiasts

### Portinari Work Termed 'Hideous'

By Vivian Gillespie

"It gives me nightmares—I go to bed and dream about coffins and sarcophagi," said the lady-with-the-glasses about the exhibit of modern art by Candido Portinari which is currently showing in Person Hall art gallery.

This lady-with-the-glasses doesn't like Portinari's impressionistic art. Neither do about 200 other people who have come to see the collection. They hate it. They say any child could do as well, and please, for the love of Mike, will the art gallery take it away?

But for every lady-with-the-glasses who rants against Portinari and his pictures of big-hipped, splay-footed, blob-faced Brazilian women, there is a determined enthusiast who sees beauty in the vivid swaths of color and artistic expression in these eerie paintings. And they shout just as loudly in favor of Portinari. The gallery staff is getting a stiff neck from turning its collectively bewildered head back and forth between the Portinari-lovers and the Portinari-haters.

The sweet old lady in black tottered from painting to painting, clucking amazedly to herself. "You know, the pictures speak," she quavered. "Do you think it's art?" I inquired, staying safely on the fence. But she didn't hear.

See PERSON HALL, page 2.



MR. WILLIAM E. COLE, who is executive chairman of the Southern Conference on Tomorrow's Children which is meeting in Chapel Hill discussing problems facing the future of the South.

## H Houseparty Starts Today

### Dorm Plans Full Social Weekend

Opening H dormitory's house party, an open house will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock for the men of the dorm and their dates.

Following the open house a scavenger hunt will be conducted until 11 o'clock at which time the couples will return to Graham Memorial for a party until 1 o'clock. Dancing, entertainment, games and refreshments will feature the party.

Tomorrow's Events  
Events scheduled for tomorrow include a banquet at 7:30 and a dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Controller W. D. Carmichael will make the principal address at the banquet which will be held in the University dining hall. Skipper Bowles and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Dates of the dormitory residents will stay in the dorm tonight and tomorrow night. They are expected to begin arriving this afternoon around 2 o'clock. The dormitory is to be cleared of all men by 3 o'clock—the hour the girls will move in.

Scavenger Hunt  
For the scavenger hunt, several different lists of articles to locate on the campus will be given out. Since the lists will be different, points will be credited each article and the

See HOUSE PARTY, page 4.

## Pratt To Speak Here Wednesday

Colonel J. H. Pratt, former state geologist of the North Carolina Geological Survey, will address members and guests of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, in the Chapter room 401 New East Wednesday evening Dec. 11, at 7:30, it was announced by Joe Clair, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

Colonel Pratt will talk on the history of geological work in North Carolina, the North Carolina Survey's connection with geological investigation in the state, and the future of geologists in North Carolina.

This is the final lecture of the fall series and concludes the quarter for the fraternity which has had a speaker every two weeks throughout the quarter.

A series of interesting lectures will be given during the winter and spring quarters. Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, a foremost mineral economist in the United States and a member of the Economics department has been scheduled on a future program. Mr. W. H. Murdock, assistant state geologist of the North Carolina survey, Dr. A. H. Greaves-Walker, head of ceramic engineering at State college, and Dr. H. D. Crookford, of the chemistry department have also been engaged to speak before the fraternity next year.

## News Briefs

### British House Bluntly Rejects Peace Feeler

#### Daniels Expects To Resign Post As Mexican Envoy

By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 5 — The House of Commons today gave a blunt and forceful answer to Adolf Hitler's reported "peace feelers" when it rejected by a vote of 341 to 4 an independent labor party's motion calling for immediate peace negotiations. The government was asked to set about making peace with Germany "by compromise if necessary" in a conference attended not only by British and the Axis powers but by the United States, Russia, the South American representatives, China and Japan.

The motion was introduced by three Scottish left-wing laborites all from Glasgow who warned that Britain "cannot be certain of a great military victory" and that the time has come to "bring this tragic, devastating conflict to an end."

"We must win the war of that man (Hitler) because there will be no peace until we do," government supporters answered.

ATHENS, Dec. 5—Annihilation by Greek and British dive bombers of an Italian mechanized column fleeing from southernmost Albania and a pending drive on the Fascist base of Elbasan which protects Tirana was reported officially tonight.

(Victorious Greek troops entered the Italian disembarkation port of Porto Edda at 8 a. m. Thursday after hand-to-hand fighting with the Italian rear guard and both the Greek and Albanian flags were raised over the Prefecture building, it was reported.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today opened wider the door to open American credits to Great Britain with the frank statement he considers the London government a good loan risk. He was the second high-ranking government fiscal agent to clear the way for

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

## Bridge Contest Registration Deadline Set

Many students and faculty members have already signed up for the duplicate bridge tournament to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Bob Lovill, director of the tournament, said last night.

"All those who desire to enter must sign up by Monday noon either in the office of Graham Memorial or at the 'Y', Lovill stated. Anyone is eligible to enter but all applicants must have a partner.

Four trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. These prizes are now on display in Graham Memorial.

The rules governing duplicate bridge will be explained Monday evening before the tournament gets under way.

This is one of three similar tournaments which will be held this year. The student union recently purchased complete duplicate bridge equipment which is available for private parties.

## DTH Has Opening For Shorthand Expert

A position is open on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff for someone proficient in taking shorthand.

Applications should be made in the afternoon at the news office.

The position will require less than an hour's time, several nights a week. The work is very interesting, according to impartial observers.

## Mrs. Lichtenfels Talks At Hillel Services

Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels of Asheville, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, will speak at the Hillel Foundation services tonight which begin at 7:15.

Orthodox services will start at the same time.

## Speaker Of House Sam Rayburn Heads CPU Winter Program

### CPU Also Plans Senator Debate On Johnson Act

By Paul Komisaruk

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives heads the list of probable speakers planned for the Carolina Political Union's winter quarter agenda, Union Chairman Bill Joslin announced last night.

Joslin disclosed that Rayburn, Texas Democrat, had promised to appear in Chapel Hill shortly after the President's inauguration on January 20. He is expected to speak on the legislative program that the Administration will attempt to push through at the coming session, and he will probably place particular emphasis on the defense program.

As Speaker of the House, Rayburn is close to President Roosevelt and is considered by some to be the most powerful figure in Congress. Rayburn was majority leader in the House for a number of years and succeeded to the speakership on the death of Speaker Bankhead last fall. Rayburn was originally scheduled to speak at the Hill early in the quarter, but was forced to postpone his trip in order to make campaign speeches.

Joslin also disclosed that the union plans a debate on the repeal of the Johnson act, which prohibits the United States from extending financial aid to a belligerent power. The Johnson act is almost certain to be brought up immediately upon Congress' convening on January 3.

Among the prominent figures that are being considered for the debate are Senators Gerald P. Nye, Bob La Follette, Carl Hatch, and Lister Hill. Playwright Robert E. Sherwood is also considered a likely possibility, Joslin said.

Nye is a North Dakota (old guard) Republican, who headed the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, and is thought to be one of the most colorful figures in Congress.

Supported by Roosevelt, La Follette is the champion of civil liberties in the Senate.

Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, is the author of the Hatch act which limits the amount of money a political party may spend on the election, and which caused much discussion in Congress last spring.

Robert E. Sherwood, author of the sensational Broadway production, "There Shall Be No Night," is at present working with the William Allen White Committee for Aid to Britain.

## Ericson Speaks In New York

Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the English department, will speak on a round table discussion of the youth problem in New York tomorrow.

The general discussion of the problem is under the sponsorship of the New York College Teachers Union, of which Robert K. Speer is president.

The group before which Dr. Ericson will speak is to discuss "What kind of administration, control, and support of higher education best meets the youth problem."

Also on the program with Dr. Ericson are John Markey, educational director of the Transport Workers union and Will Olson and David Goldway, of Local 537, of the American Federation of Teachers. Dr. Ericson will represent Local 466 of the federation.



THIS WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA of what students won't have to suffer next week, if new plans for registration are successful. The picture above isn't really of a line at registration—but it's an apparently unending stream of students, and that's the same thing. Besides, these are all girls and that makes it a prettier picture than the normal registration scene would be.

## Hated Tally Lines Abolished As South Building Relieves Congestion in Registration

### Winter Registration Begins December 12

I. C. Griffin, director of the Central Records office, made the arch-lowering tally line a thing of the past yesterday with the announcement of new plans for winter quarter registration.

Students in the General College, School of Commerce and College of Arts and Sciences will register from December 12-17; all others, December 16-20.

According to the proposal, all tallying will be done in the Records office. Two runners, constantly operating from the tally desk to the offices of the General College advisers and the School of Arts and Sciences, will make for accuracy in closing sections.

Out of all the students who will register, Griffin estimates that only a very small number will be put in sections other than those they wanted. These few may make arrangements for different sections when they return to school at the beginning of the winter quarter.

The student's copy of his schedule will be mailed with his report during the holidays.

Speed Is Byword  
The new plan also calls for a general relief of congestion by simple, orderly measures. Registration lines will be shortened by the use of schedules.

The procedures for students in the General College, the College of Arts

See NO MORE LINES, page 2.

## Alcott To Hold Art Fair Again

Over 400 people visited the art fair which was held in Person hall last week, making the exhibit such a success that it will be held again next year, John V. Alcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday.

Thirty-three exhibitors had work in the fair. There were 95 paintings and 15 craft articles, such as gloves, jewelry and textiles. Total sales for the collection was \$125.

"Real progress was made toward the goal of National Art Week, during which the fair was held—to put American art in the American home," said Alcott.

## Lanier Tells How To Postpone Exams

There will be no red tape connected with allowing students to postpone their examinations so that they will be able to accept Christmas jobs, Self-Help Secretary Ed Lanier said yesterday. The only requirement is that they file an application with Lanier at the Student Aid office.

The application should contain the place of employment, the employee, and the time when the job is to begin. The applicants must also include their schedule and the exams they wish to postpone.

## Bjoerling May Sing Here Next Quarter

An attempt is being made on the part of the Student Entertainment committee to schedule Jussi Bjoerling, Swedish tenor, for a concert early in the winter quarter, Dr. J. P. Harland, faculty member of the committee stated yesterday.

Bjoerling, scheduled to appear on the stage of Memorial hall last night in a concert, was attacked with a sudden illness as he boarded a plane to bring him to Chapel Hill for his engagement yesterday.

The appearance of the young Metropolitan Opera star was to be the second presentation in the committee's series of student entertainments.

## Fifteen Students To Attend State Religious Meet

A delegation of fifteen students is expected to represent the University at the first state-wide interdenominational student conference which opens tonight in Greensboro. Members of the YM-YWCA cabinets and other student religious organizations on the campus have been allotted the largest quota in the state.

The conference, named "Adventures in Applied Christianity," will feature addresses by W. J. Faulkner, dean of men at Fiske university, Arthur Raper, social science analyst for the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Paul Braisted, program secretary of the Edward W. Hazen foundation. Fifteen discussion groups will meet twice Saturday, led by outstanding religious leaders.

Fred Broad, University senior, is co-chairman of the conference with Dr. Alphonse Heninberger of North Carolina College for Negroes. Other leaders in the conference from the University are Mrs. Ernest Groves, Mrs. Guy Johnson, and Syd Alexander. Bill McKee, former YMCA secretary, will lead a discussion group.

## U. S. Cooperatives Would Not Work, Says Former Minister To Denmark

By Shirley Hobbs

"Unless the grass is two inches high, no one sees any cows in the pastures of the great dairy country of Denmark," says Frederick W. B. Coleman of Sanford, former United States minister to Denmark who is now studying library science here. Coleman says, "The cows are kept in the barns until the grass in the pastures reaches a certain number of inches. Then they are tethered in rows. Each animal eats all the grass within the range of his tether, none is wasted and he does not tramp down uneaten grass. The cows are moved to different spots until all the grass is eaten." Coleman gives

this as the best example of Danish thrift.

He says that the Danish farmers have studied the market and learned to cater to different tastes. No individual sells his own products and anything that does not conform to the high standards is thrown off the market. "It would be almost impossible to displace the Danish market for dairy products and bacon. The Danes even know what people like their bacon fat and what people like it lean. Their success in establishing a prosperous middle class and abolishing poverty and great wealth must be attributed to

See COOPERATIVES, page 4.