

EDITORIALS:  
The Village Barn  
Dangerous Minority  
Settled at Last

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:  
Clear; slightly warmer

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME XLIX Business: 9527; Circulation: 9526 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941 Editorial: 4356; News: 4361; Night: 6906 NUMBER 102

## Cleaning Fight Results in Meet Friday

### Conference To Seek Solution for Poor Service to Students

By Sylvan Meyer

To seek a solution for alleged poor service to students from dry cleaning establishments in Chapel Hill a conference in the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial office tomorrow at 2 o'clock will discuss issues pertaining to the problem.

Brought to boiling point by a DAILY TAR HEEL column yesterday by Louis Harris, the matter of student disapproval of cleaning resulted in an impromptu council with several cleaning firms. The discussion resulted in the calling of the meeting to which representatives from each establishment, the Interfraternity council, and the dormitory managers, will be invited.

Since dormitory managers and assistants receive a part of what students pay for cleaning delivered to dorms, and several fraternities take direct charge of the members' service they have been asked to take part in the conference.

### Fight Among Themselves

Controversies between the dry cleaners themselves have entered the situation, doubly complicating the task of formulating an efficient solution. Conferees tomorrow will discuss plans for instituting time limitations on work, price regulation among the various dissenting firms, and inspection of facilities.

Most important to students, however, will be the attempt to have each cleaner place a provisional guarantee on his work. Teeth will be placed in the assurance by having each firm post a bond, amount undecided, which will be forfeit on violation of the rules, it is proposed.

"Apparently the cleaning firms in Chapel Hill either haven't tried to be efficient in their work, have been trying to raise profits with inadequate help, or have been attempting to charge too little for good work," Harris' column said.

Harris, himself said, "We don't particularly care about the squabbles among the dry cleaners. What we want is for each student to get the best service possible at a reasonable price."

## New Organization To Discuss Italy In Forum Tonight

Carolina's new type discussion group — founded for the sole purpose of promoting free discussion by students — will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:15 in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

The organization has no dues, no formal roll, no executive board, elects a chairman from week to week to lead the discussions.

Conceived by a group of students who broke away from the International Relations club, the group offers to all students a chance for discussion of matters of current public interest, with no organizational restrictions.

Topic for tonight's meeting is "Will Italy Be Hitlerized?" and leader of the discussion will be John Applebaum. To make the proposition more alluring, refreshments will be served.

## Student Union Plans 'Comprehensive Crawl'

"We've decided to call it the Comprehensive Crawl," said Fish Worley last night, referring to the square dance which will be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 in the Tin Can.

Special entertainment has been planned for the dance, which will honor the South Americans and the faculty.

Billie Carden and her Playmates, a string band from Haw River, will furnish the music for the dance. The Playmates recently won first prize at the Old Fiddlers' convention in Durham.

Judy Bullock, "the little girl with the tears in her voice," Grady Reagan, and the Graham Memorial Mountaineers will round out the program.



AMBASSADOR QUARTET, above, appears here as part of the Imperial Singers, a sextet which will present a concert of popular and classical favorites tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

## Garland, Britt Clear Mystery Of Who Runs Campus Parties

By Charles Barrett

With Carolina's political parties busy nominating the men who will run the campus next year, the mystery of who runs the parties — and how — was cleared yesterday.

The only two men widely associated with political masterminding are Mitchell Britt, five-year political veteran of the Student party, and Jick Garland, seasoned chieftain of the University party.

Yesterday these two titular leaders agreed to release lists of their subordinate cigar-pushers — who form closely-knit groups to plan and administer party strategy.

In the University party this group is called a "steering committee," composed normally of 30 members. Thirteen of these, elected by 13 fraternities allied with the party, choose 14 dormitory representatives and three coeds.

### Complete Control

The UP steering committee has complete control over all party affairs, usually selecting candidates by secret ballot among its members.

In the Student party, nominations theoretically are decided by an open convention of 72 delegates, while campaign tactics are planned and executed by an "administrative committee," appointed from members of the convention by Britt.

### SP Run by Few

The annual charge that the Student party convention is controlled by a few party leaders was certainly true last year, and though not so obviously, is largely true this year.

This control from the top is exercised through informal conversations and the acquiescence of most party delegates.

### UP Steering Group

Members of the University party steering committee, released yesterday. See POLITICAL LEADERS, page 4.

## College Youth Wonders What Future Holds

By Student Opinion Surveys

"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought on by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young in the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

### Results of Survey

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women — about four out of every ten—want to teach, at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

### Little Pessimism

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the war.

See COLLEGE YOUTH, page 4.

## University Party Picks Gambill For Presidency Of Junior Class

### Everett Resident Is First Class Candidate Named

By Bucky Harward

The University party yesterday resumed its nominations by announcing Sam Gambill, vice-president of Everett dormitory and member of the sophomore class executive committee, as its candidate for president of the rising junior class.

Gambill is the first candidate to be named for a class office by either political party so far this season. His nomination is also the first made by the UP since it announced Ferebee Taylor for student body president and Terry Sanford for speaker of the Student legislature two weeks ago.

Besides being appointed to his class executive committee, Gambill was selected last spring, while still a freshman, to serve on the University dance committee.

### Interdorm Councilman

As vice-president of Everett, he is a representative to the Interdormitory council. He is a member of the council dance committee and helped in the planning of the interdormitory dance set held two weeks ago.

Gambill worked in last year's election as campaign manager for Johnny Hearn who defeated Warner Washington, SP candidate, for presidency of this year's sophomore class.

### UP Class Chairman

He was also class chairman for the entire UP sophomore class campaign.

Although only six or seven weeks of campaign time remain before elections, a total of only six candidates have been nominated by the two parties.

Before spring the parties must name candidates for 39 campus and class offices.

The Student party has already named its candidates for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

## Critic Discusses U. S. Fiction At Bull's Head Tea

"The art of novels and fiction is being produced in our own country," said Herschel Brickell, noted critic and author, speaking at the Bull's Head tea yesterday afternoon.

Brickell said, "The year 1940 gave us not only some of our best books but also brought out some of our greatest novelists." He criticized various novels of the past year and brought out that Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is the best work he has ever done, and one of the best books of the year. He also emphasized Benet as the best short story writer in the country.

"McCulloch Great Prospect" "The 22-year-old Carson McCulloch from Atlanta, Ga., is one of our greatest prospects," Brickell said, "But her latest novel, 'Reflections in the Golden Eye,' is pretty bad and rather evil."

Other writers he particularly liked were Pearl Buck, Richardson Wright, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck.

Brickell is literary editor of the New York Evening Post, one of the Henry Holt editors, and editor of the Spanish edition of Reader's Digest. He has a Rosenwald Grant for a book on Natchez, Mississippi, and a Guggenheim fellowship for a book on Spain.

He has also been appointed editor of the annual O. Henry award volume of short stories, beginning with the 1941 issue, and will head the committee of judges which each year selects the cream of the short story crop and awards prizes to the three leading writers.

## Local Chapter of ASU Meets Tonight at 7:30

There will be a meeting of the Carolina chapter of the American Student Union tonight at 7:30 in room 212, Graham Memorial.

Sidney Rittenberg, newly appointed executive secretary of the League of Young Southerners, will speak. All members and friends are urged to attend.

## Nazis Reported Moving Troops Into Bulgaria

### 200 Transports Fly Over Budapest In Last 72 Hours

By United Press

BUDAPEST, Feb. 12. — Germany has already moved an advance force of 30,000 troops into Bulgaria, and it may be "only a matter of days" before a big Nazi army pushes southward, according to unconfirmed diplomatic reports reaching Budapest tonight.

In the past 72 hours at least 200 big German transports, enough to carry an estimated 20,000 soldiers, have flown over Budapest.

About 100 passed over the Hungarian capital today speeding on into the Balkans.

(Asked to send further details of the aerial movements, Harold Peters, United Press staff correspondent, replied that "I am told that hereafter I will not be allowed to discuss such movements at all.")

Information received at Belgrade from Sofia said that Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff, speaking before leaders of the opposition in parliament, had confirmed that German technicians were in control of Bulgarian airfields "in the mutual interest of Germany and Bulgaria."

Filoff's statement, if the report were true, confirmed the accusation — and warning — of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the "advance tentacles" of the German army and air force already had penetrated into Bulgaria.

(In Istanbul it was reported that Bulgarian troops were being called to the colors and that two new divisions — about 35,000 men — had been sent to the frontiers facing Turkey and Yugoslavia.)

A well-informed neutral diplomat in Budapest from Rumania said it was taken for granted in Bucharest that 30,000 or more German troops already had pushed across Rumania and that a German move southward might be expected within a few days. It was speculated here that many See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## Seniors To Apply For Interviews

All seniors interested in obtaining interviews with representatives from leading business houses throughout the country must register in 206 South building before noon Saturday, February 15, S. W. J. Welch announced yesterday.

Interviews will be arranged shortly with the representatives of the companies listed below:

J. C. Penny company, retail store operation; Atlantic Refining company, retail merchandising; Firestone Tire and Rubber company, retail sales, wholesale sales, sales in foreign countries, credit, accounting or auditing; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, sales.

## Letter From John Varley Reaches Family Six Days After His Death in RAF Fighting

### Letter Omits Word Of War's Horrors

By Paul Komisaruk

He wrote it from a Royal Air Force station somewhere in Scotland. He didn't write about the war and horror. Instead, he talked about the Hill, about the University, about the Greeks in the Coffee Shop, about the United States.

War-time mails are slow, and though the letter was written in the middle of January, his family did not receive it until February 11. It was a queer twist of fate that let the letter arrive six days after the British war office had cabled his brother, Robert Varley, at Chapel Hill on February 5, "John Yates Varley, aged 29, killed in action. Letter will follow."

Robert Varley told the story yesterday, and examined the letter again. John was a British subject, he explained, and a short time ago he was called to the colors by the British and left here for England. He showed the letter. John had written "... the other day I saw a short account of a speech made in Chapel Hill by Senator Pepper. It was for all-out aid to Britain and the Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on top of the article stood out very well ... one thing is certain: we do not need the U.S.A. to send any men to help here, but we do need some superior fighting equipment, such as big tanks, fast powerful bombers, and heavy guns. A few men with the right goods can turn the tide as they are doing against far bigger numbers of Italians in Libya.

### Talks Only About Chapel Hill, U.S.

same as the Italians, but, the Germans will need just one good set-back and things will change fast, I feel sure. You very seldom hear one saying, 'do you think that the U.S. will come in?' All the papers make it quite clear that what England mainly needs is equipment for the armored forces that are being raised at home in the Empire."

And then, the letter turned to Chapel Hill, and to the University. "How has the conscription bill effected the things at the University? I often wonder what effect it has on it ... and what do the Greeks in the coffee shop say about the way their old country is driving back the black See LETTER, page 4.