

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
Cloudy; possibly rain;
warmer

EDITORIALS:
Clean Up Campaign
What Do You Think?
Method Provided

VOLUME XLIX

Business: 9887; Circulation: 9856

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Editorial: 4356; News: 4351; Night: 6906

NUMBER 103

Latins Feted By University Of Virginia

Group To Visit Richmond, Williamsburg

Entertained by the University of Virginia, Carolina's South American visitors opened the first day of their three-day trip to Virginia cities and historical points yesterday by viewing the University campus in Charlottesville and inspecting famous Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

The 110 Latin students, professors, business and professional men and women, who have been studying and living the "good neighbor way" here for three weeks, are making this, the second of several similar side trips, all by bus, permitting an elastic schedule with frequent stopovers according to their various talents and tastes. Accompanied by Leavitt, Lyons

The delegates, who represent seven South American countries and include a number of distinguished figures, are accompanied by Dr. S. E. Leavitt, director, Dr. J. C. Lyons, secretary, R. M. Gruman, University Extension head, and other local people.

Yesterday they were the guests of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia at lunch, a sightseeing trip yesterday afternoon, and at a dinner and entertainment program last night.

After breakfast today the motorcade will move on to Richmond, where the members will be feted at a luncheon, dinner, and a special program as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Edmond Brill.

Tomorrow the party will continue to Williamsburg for a visit to William and Mary college, the city, and the exhibition buildings of the restoration. They will lunch in Williamsburg, leave in the afternoon, and arrive back in Chapel Hill in time for dinner.

G. B. Zehmer, Extension director of the University of Virginia, and Randolph H. Perry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were in charge of the arrangements for the reception and entertainment in Charlottesville.

Cast Announced For Playmakers Fourth Production

The cast for "The Marauder," a new play by Noel Houston, to be the Carolina Playmakers fourth public production, has been selected by Earl Wynn, director of the production, and the play is now in rehearsal.

The play, which tells the story of a wealthy land-owning family in Oklahoma, is being produced for the first time by the Carolina Playmakers, by special arrangement with the author's agent. It is under consideration for New York production by the Theater Guild. Houston is a former Playmaker, and is in Chapel Hill for the production.

Playing the role of Joseph Green-tree, father of the family, is Robert Bowers, of Webster Grove, Missouri. His three daughters, Mardella, Eleanor, and Susan, are being played by Elizabeth Carr, of Collinston, Louisiana, Betty Bolce, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jean McKenzie, of West Palm Beach, Florida.

The grandfather, a full-blooded Indian, is being played by William Chichester, of Chapel Hill. Gilbert Geyser, a novelist, is played by Arthur Golby, of Brooklyn, New York. Kent, a young man in love with one of the daughters, is played by William Brasmer, of Evanston, Illinois. Robert Carroll of Hamlet is playing the Butler.

Guests in the party scene are Morton Flower, of Forest Hills, New York, Emilie Johnson of Bradenton, Florida, Stanley Lieber, of Gastonia, Eleanor Jones, of Cambridge, Mass., Louise Stiefelmeyer, of Cullman, Alabama, Peter Hitchcock, of Menton, Ohio, and Arthur Conescu, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The Marauder" will be presented in the Playmakers Theater four nights, March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Advisors Release Sophs, Frosh Grades

Freshmen and sophomores must see their advisors for midterm marks before noon tomorrow, the General College office announced yesterday.



Hans Kindler

Kindler's Career Brings World Fame

National significance attaches to the career of Dr. Hans Kindler, who will conduct the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., in a concert here Tuesday night in Memorial hall, because, largely through his efforts, one of the major symphony orchestras of the United States has been created in the nation's capital.

When Dr. Kindler established the National Symphony in 1931, he had already achieved world fame as a cello virtuoso. For more than 15 years he had concertized throughout the world. Kindler has appeared as soloist with such world-renowned conductors as Stokowski, Mengelberg, Furtwangler, Bodanzky, Stock, Reiner, and Montoux.

Starting his music studies in his native city—Rotterdam, Holland—as a child, young Hans drew attention to himself for the first time by taking first prize for piano and cello playing at the Rotterdam Conservatory. He was then only 13. His concertizing began shortly thereafter.

The young virtuoso came to America for a visit in 1914 and when the World War broke out decided to stay here. He has made his home in this country ever since. He was first cellist with the Philadelphia orchestra until 1920, when the demand for solo appearances lured him from his orchestra desk.

Dr. Kindler did his first conducting in 1927 as guest director with the Philadelphia orchestra. Later he conducted festivals of modern music in Rome, Milan, Vienna, Prague, Paris and Brussels. In the same year he came to Washington to conduct the world premiere of Stravinsky's ballet, "Apollo Musagetes," in the Library of Congress Festival.

Continuing his concert work, in 1929 he played a season of 110 concerts throughout the world, including the Orient, Europe and the United States. He then decided to give more of his time to conducting, in which field he felt he could contribute more to the advancement of music in America, his adopted home.

Clement Declares Students Ready To Defend Democracy

SDD Organizer To Start Chapter

By Mary Caldwell

"College students in the South have, in the majority, already decided that they are ready to fight if it becomes necessary for America to aid the failing democracies."

This attitude on the part of the South's college students has been noticed on numerous university campuses by Patricia Clement, Bennington college graduate '40, who has visited eight southern schools in the past three weeks—Goucher, Georgetown, George Washington university, University of Virginia, Sweet Briar, VPI, Mary Baldwin, and William and Mary.

Organizer of SDD

As a worker for the national organization of Student Defenders of Democracy she has been devoting her time to establishing SDD committees on college campuses, and will be here until the first of next week.

"The southern students that I have met," said Miss Clement, "have been carefully watching the European war and are alert to the precarious position of the democracies — a position

Dry Cleaners Face Charges Of DTH Today

Group Will Debate Plant Conditions In Chapel Hill

Representatives from the six Chapel Hill dry cleaners, the dormitory managers and the Interfraternity council will discuss accusations of inefficient handling of student cleaning at a conference in the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Time regulations on work, inspection of plants and guarantees on cleaning contracts will come before the group for debate.

Rumor of Outside Firm

Rumor of a state firm's intention of establishing a branch in the village with experienced labor to handle deluxe cleaning was reported but town cleaners said yesterday they will move toward all possible improvement of service at the meeting, it was stated.

Louis Harris, whose column in the DAILY TAR HEEL Wednesday evoked immediate action from the Chapel Hill dry cleaners, will be chairman of the meeting.

Price dissensions among the firms themselves will not be considered at the conference as its purpose is only to see that students get better work at a reasonable cost.

Daily complaints from students and steady reports of disgust over the poor work in DAILY TAR HEEL columns brought the situation to a head although it has been smoldering for some time. Proposals to organize the cleaning firms and also to bring a group from the North Carolina Dyers and Cleaners association to inspect periodically plants here will be brought up, but pre-conference comments reflect little hope for that particular measure.

Baritone Soloist To Give Program Sunday Afternoon

Earle Spicer, a baritone who is well remembered as radio's Fuller Brush Man, will appear in concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Richard Worley, director of the Student union, announced yesterday.

Spicer, a British baritone, has had extensive concert engagements throughout Europe and America. He has appeared as soloist with the New York, Cincinnati and Toronto symphonies, Boston Handel and Haydn, and the Westchester and Chautauqua festivals.

He has sung before more than 45 colleges and clubs, and last season sang for President Roosevelt and the Governor-General of Canada.

In addition to three years as the See BARITONE, page 4.

Newsome-Lefler Text Singled For Rejection As Parallel Book

By Charles Barrett

The state board of education yesterday extended to an unprecedented extreme its boycott of a state history book by University Professors Hugh T. Lefler and A. R. Newsome.

After ignoring last December a unanimous recommendation from the state textbook commission that the book be adopted for standard fifth-grade use, the board of education yesterday also struck the Newsome-Lefler text from the supplementary reading list recommended by the commission.



NORTH CAROLINA AND INDIAN POTTERY on display in Person Hall Art gallery will be open to the public throughout February. The exhibit was arranged and collected in part by Mrs. Margaret Stauffer of Marion, the state NYA supervisor of arts and crafts, who is pictured with Raymond Pyatt at work above. Pyatt is a member of the Marion group under the direction of Ernest Hilton.

Of 385 books recommended by the textbook commission for parallel reading in state schools, the professors' book was the only one not approved by the board of education.

No New Justification

After the TAR HEEL stirred a statewide furore last month by charging that politics entered into the board's December decision, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin listed as the board's first reason that the Newsome-Lefler text "contained 'opinions' on politics to which members of the board, especially Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, took exception."

No new basis other than this previous statement was offered yesterday to explain why the professors' book, which was termed by a national publishing house to be the "best state history ever printed," was singled out from 385 books to be removed from the supplementary list.

Educational Crime

After the board failed to adopt the Newsome-Lefler text for standard use last December, the action was termed "an educational crime" by a former member of the state textbook commission.

One of the state's highest educational authorities charged that "No commodity in North Carolina is sold on so low an ethical basis as elementary textbooks."

It was emphasized last night that the textbook commission, which indicated its strong approval of the Newsome-Lefler book last December by giving it unanimous endorsement for standard classroom use, again supported the book by including it on the supplementary reading list.

Overruled Twice

This commission is composed of school superintendents, teachers, and other educational leaders.

The board of education, which in both instances reversed the professional advice of the textbook commission, is composed of ex-officio state officials, including the governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, and attorney-general.

The board's decision to eliminate the Newsome-Lefler text from its approved parallel list does not prevent the book from being used in school libraries and as a teachers' aid, but renders this use improbable.

Books approved by the board are offered to schools at a reduced rate.

Newsome and Lefler, informed of the unparalleled action of the board, seemed very surprised last night but decided to withhold comment.

It was also learned yesterday that the text by Jule B. Warren, selected by the board in December over the professors' book, is considerably behind publication schedule and has not been issued yet.

The book was scheduled to have been completed on January 25 and to be put in use on February 1.

Japan Ready To Join Axis; War Might Spread To Orient

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14—(Friday)—Fear that the European war might spread to the Orient "at any moment" was voiced in high Occidental diplomatic quarters today and appeared to be based on a belief that Japan will join Germany and Italy in a simultaneous "knock-out" offensive against the British Empire.

These developments, linked with war moves in Europe, high-lighted the disturbed Asiatic scene:

A reliable Occidental informant said that "the Japanese battle fleet" was concentrated off Haiphong, Indochina, yesterday but that "nothing was known of the reasons" for the demonstration. The Japanese said a number of their warships were in the Haiphong area in connection with measures for enforcement of the armistice agreement between Thailand and French Indo-China which was arranged by Japan.

As a result of urgent advices from Washington, the U. S. consulate-general here again sent circular letters to all American residents of the Shanghai consular district urging that women, children, and non-essential men in this region leave immediately.

LISBON, Feb. 13—Early restoration of the Spanish monarchy was foreseen tonight after disclosure that former King Alfonso XIII under an

agreement with Generalissimo Francisco Franco has renounced all claims to the throne in favor of his 27-year-old son, Prince Don Juan.

Adolf Hitler was reported in diplomatic quarters to be angered at the naming of Juan, pointing out that the youth was educated in England as a naval officer and might work against See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Latin Pianist To Give Recital Sunday Night

Hugo Balzo, who ranks perhaps as South America's greatest pianist, will give a concert before the University and its Inter-American Institute in Hill hall here Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock it was announced today.

Senor Balzo is being brought here by the Institute as a special gesture to its 110 South American scholars, professors, business and professional men and women. There will be no admission charge, and music-lovers here and in nearby towns are cordially invited to hear him.

First Visit to the States

Although Senor Balzo has traveled widely in Europe, first as a student and later as a concert artist, this is his first visit to the States.

Saga Will End At Sing Tonight

That saga of the old-west, "The Indians Are Coming," will come to an adventurous end Saturday night at 8:30 at the community sing in Memorial hall.

"Trail's End" is the title of the concluding chapter of the movie serial.

The long-awaited appearance of the Chi Omegas will actually take place Sunday night, when they provide a stage show by singing sorority songs.

The other movies to be shown will be Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and Ralph Graves in "Off His Trolley."

Student Licenses To Be Issued Today

Student license plates will be given out in the Dean of Students' office today between the hours of 3 and 5. Students with cars are required by the law of the safety council to display these tags. In the future licenses will be issued only on Fridays and Mondays.

Sturdy Carolina Gentlemen Telegraph Amorous Messages

Valentines Are To-the-Point

By Shirley Hobbs

The Carolina gentleman has no soul — or at least not a romantic one! This startling revelation came about in the annals of the local Western Union. It is no flowers and hearts for the Chapel Hill Lochinvar. When that sturdy male woos by wire, he says such things as, "O Babe, I'm your knight in shining armor. Won't you be my loving mama?" or "Be my Valentine. Be my honey. We'll live on love and your old man's money." or "Roses are red, violets are blue, so what?" (All quotations guaranteed authentic.)

A telegram to arrange a date at a girl's school is a great tax on the

imagination. Those who want to reserve their supply for the date resort to Kiddiegram form number 1394 which reads, "Brush your teeth, comb your hair, hurry to bed, say your prayer, and before you know it, I will be there."

More Imports From Greensboro

Getting girls to come to the Hill is another matter. The usual procedure is to make a list in order of preference. At each rejection, the operator sends the invitation to the next girl on the list. When other colleges are giving dances, there are more refusals. Greensboro is top-ranking for invitations with Sweet Briar and Hollins coming in close. Imports have come from as far as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois and Texas just for the week-end.