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Pastor, Jimmy Dorsey Signed for Spring Dances

Yugoslavs United Against Nazi Invasion

Serbs, Croats Announce Policy Aiming at Peace

By United Press BELGRADE, April 2 — The new Yugoslav government tonight sealed an agreement uniting Serbs and Croats in a common front against any invasion after promising to follow a "policy of peace" and strive by all reasonable means to avoid war with Germany.

British Abandon Libyan Town To German, Italian Forces

CAIRO—Abandonment of the Libyan coast town of Marsa el Brega to German and Italian armed forces was admitted today in a British communique which told of "success in all areas" in the swift destruction of Italy's east African empire.

Four U.S. Citizens Arrested And Held by German Police

BERLIN—Four United States citizens were arrested and held for several hours in what German criminal police admitted might have "some connection with German reprisal" for the United States' seizure of axis ships in American ports.

Germany, Italy Lodge New Protests Against Ships Seizure

WASHINGTON — Germany and Italy lodged new protests today against United States' seizure of 30 Axis ships concurrent with mounting indications that the dictator nations soon may embroil in an economic warfare of reprisal, dispatches from abroad indicated the path was being cleared in both Germany and Italy for reprisal measures.

Belief Spreading in England That U.S. Will Convoys Ships

LONDON—Demands that the United States turn over to Britain the German, Italian and Danish ships seized in American ports was published in NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Senior Regalia Hits Difficulty

University seniors have become entangled in the expanding web of National Defense as orders for senior regalia have been consistently refused by companies busy making uniforms for Uncle Sam, chairman Charlie Barker said yesterday.

Out of the 15 companies requested for prices on the customary coat worn by Carolina seniors in the spring, 13 replied that they would be running to capacity indefinitely supplying the government with uniforms for the rapidly growing number of drafted soldiers.

SP Completes Slate Tonight; UP Endorses Moll For Editor

Legislature Speaker, Cheerleader, Tan'F Editor, to Be Named in Swoop

By Philip Carden

The Student party last night set off a spark in a heretofore listless political season with the surprise announcement that it would complete its entire slate except for two publications editorships in an open convention tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

The decision to finish nominations in one swoop was made in a business convention last night at which Tommy Sparrow was named treasurer to handle \$75 allowed in the party budget by the recently enacted campus "Hatch bill."

Ten candidacies remain unfilled in the party slate, and two of these are editorships for which staff nominations have not yet been held.

Nine Offices to Be Nominated

The eight offices for which candidates will be chosen tonight are Tar an' Feathers editor, speaker of the Student legislature, cheerleader, junior member of the PU board, senior vice-president, treasurer and two senior legislature members.

Party men gave no indication last night whether or not the party will endorse Jak Armstrong who Tuesday night was chosen staff nominee for editor of Tar an' Feathers. In past years it has been the party's policy to vote a blanket endorsement of all staff nominees before staff nominations.

Possible Endorsements

None of the convention delegates would comment on the possibility, which some observers have predicted, that the party would give a double nomination to Terry Sanford and Bucky Harward, UP candidates for speaker of the legislature and junior member of the PU board.

No hint whatever could be gleaned about the cheerleaders. Because of pending legislature action on proposals that the cheerleader be removed from the campus ballot neither party had discussed the post until the proposals were killed Monday night.

A vice-president, treasurer and two legislature members will finish the senior class slate in which Bill Mc-

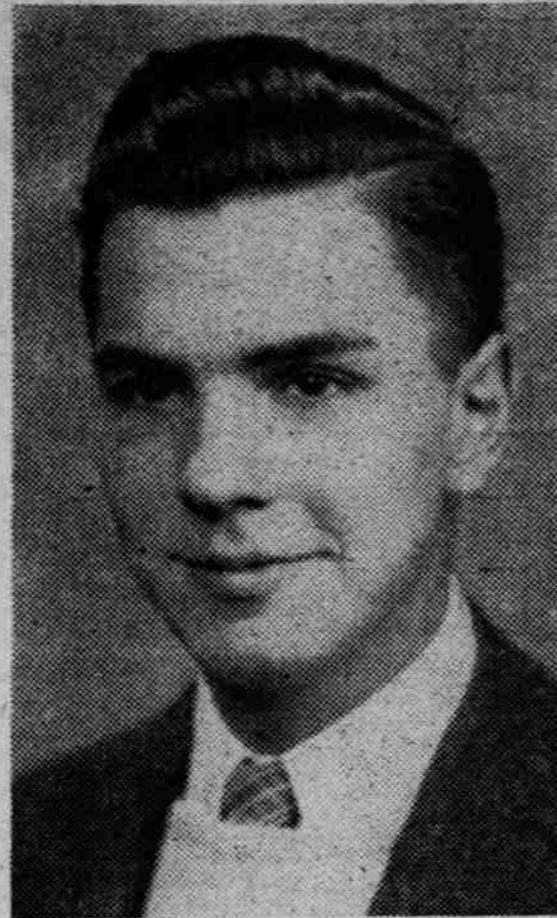
Drive To Begin Today To Aid Stranded Students

A concerted drive will be made to obtain dormitory contributions today as the campus campaign to raise funds to aid students stranded in war-torn countries gets underway.

Men on each floor of every dormitory will make a room to room canvass throughout the day to obtain donations to the drive. Last night, with only nine fraternities reporting on funds received at chapter meetings, the total had already soared well over the \$110 mark.

Money from the campus drive will be turned over to the National Student Aid Fund, which will, in turn, wire the money to YMCA agents in various European and Asiatic countries, where students are in need of food, clothing, and books to carry on their studying.

See AID DRIVE, page 2.



Henry Moll

Midnight Show Rule Explained

McMasters Defines Coed Council Action

In response to campus criticism of the woman's honor council action recalling the coed's privilege of attending midnight shows, Jane McMaster, president, yesterday explained the reasons for the council's action.

A woman's association meeting for action and discussion will be called the first part of next week.

The council has been criticized on these points: First, that it did not have the right to remove the privilege without a student vote; second, that it is punishing the majority because a few are abusing the privilege; and third, that coeds ought to be allowed to stay out later on Friday nights anyway.

Answering these charges, Jane said, "The privilege was created by the honor council — both the original privilege of attending midnight shows on dance nights, and the blanket late show privilege granted last spring.

"Recent council cases have made it evident that the privilege has been subject to widespread abuse. Therefore the council saw only two alternatives: To install a 'check-up system' at the show, or to abolish the privilege. Since when the girls sign out they pledge they are going to the show, the council felt that a check-up

See MIDNIGHT, page 4.

Harward Nominated As Junior Member Of PU Board

By Paul Komisaruk

The University party yesterday took its first move in publications politics by endorsing Henry Moll for editor of the Carolina Mag and naming Bucky Harward for junior representative to the Publications Union board.

Moll's endorsement by the UP becomes the first double nomination of the current year and practically winds up his political worries for the rest of the spring melee.

Has Staff Nomination

Over a week ago he won the staff nomination by a good majority and then was named by the Student party last Thursday. James Cox, only other eligible competitor for the editorship has not yet indicated whether or not he will oppose Moll on April 22.

Moll, now art editor of the Mag, has specialized for the past three years in cartoons for the TAR HEEL, the deceased Buccaneer and Tar an' Feathers. The first of his short stories was published last Friday in the March issue of the Mag and another will appear in the April copy.

He learned technique in layout and illustrating by working in the New York studios of Paramount. Although his home is in Puerto Rico, Moll has lived in Chapel Hill for the past three years.

Harward, whose home is in Durham and who lives in Ruffin dormitory, has worked as a regular and special reporter on the DAILY TAR HEEL during the past two years. His assigned beats have been South building, student government, and the University party. He is now in charge of special DTH student opinion polls. For each of the past two issues of the Carolina Mag he has written articles, the first of which was the lead in the South American issue.

His scholastic record for the past See UP ENDORSES, page 4.

Carolina, NYU Hold Discussion On Censorship

An informal round table debate on the question "Resolved, that the civil liberties (press and speech) should be curtailed during times of crisis and emergency," was held last night between debate teams from New York university and Carolina.

John Ball and Seymour Milstein, representing NYU, upheld the negative of the question in the discussion which was carried on as a round-table, rather than as a formal debate.

They argued that since existing laws already take care of groups and individuals that propose to overthrow the government, there is no need for further curtailment of the civil liberties of 130 million Americans.

Elsie Lyon and Ed Maner, representing Carolina, argued that foreign groups operating in the United States are a direct threat to our government and should be more thoroughly censored than they are at present.

Pete Burkheimer acted as chairman for the discussion. The next debate to be sponsored by the Debate Council will be held tomorrow night between Emory and Carolina freshman squads.



Tony Pastor



Jimmy Dorsey

Junior-Senior Set To Feature Pastor Band

Jimmy Dorsey Scheduled For Final Dances

Tony Pastor and his orchestra have been signed for the annual set of Junior-Senior dances on May 16 and 17, and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play for Finals on June 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday by Herb Hardy, president of the senior class, and Tom Wright, dance chairman of the German club.

Thus far this year Pastor and his band have been billed as the outstanding musical organization of 1941. The band just recently completed record-breaking successes at New York's Lincoln hotel and Paramount theater. They are currently on tour, and Carolina will be one of several college campuses where the band will play.

Featured with the Pastor band is Tony himself on the saxophone and vocals; Dorsey Anderson and Johnny McAfee, who both feature as vocalists, and Johnny Morris, who is considered one of the best drummers in the business today.

Hardy Recommends

Hardy announced that the Junior-Senior dance committee had been working for the past three months to secure a band that would meet with the approval of the student body. "Pastor's orchestra was highly recommended to us, and we feel we have made a good selection," Hardy stated.

Pastor's band will open the Junior-Senior set with a concert on Friday afternoon in Memorial hall. There will be two tea dances, and two night dances to complete the set. Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra is currently appearing at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. His band came to the front in 1940, and was selected as one of the five outstanding recording bands in the country.

Mann To Speak On University Broadcast Today

W. R. Mann, manager of the Chapel Hill airport and director of the CAA program here will speak on the third program of the national defense series on "Aviation in Defense" over stations WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4:15 to 4:30 this afternoon.

Mann will outline the requirements for students who wish to take the course and describe the type of training that they receive. He will explain that the pilot training program is one of several fields in which the University is assisting in national defense preparation. Since the beginning of the University's connection with the CAA program nearly 150 students have taken this course.

Fred B. McCall of the Law School will talk on "The Law and the Family; Husband and Wife," on a program which will be carried by WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15 this afternoon.

The CPU will present the fourth in a series of student round table discussions, on the subject "Should We Convoys Ships to Britain?" over station WDNC from 8 to 8:30 this evening. Richard Raily and Keenan Williams will take the affirmative stand on the question, while Miss Jennie Wells Newsome, the first coed to appear on a round table discussion in the history of the University, and Harrison Symmes will take the negative stand. Louis Harris, DAILY TAR HEEL editorial writer, will act as moderator on tonight's discussion.

The first program, a discussion of the Lease-Lend bill was given on Thursday before passage of the bill and again on the University round table program on the following Monday after the passage of the bill. Other programs were on "The United States Faces the Crisis in the Far East," and "Should Labor Have the Right to Strike in Defense Industries?"

Tables Turned--Maxwell Attacks Professor's Book

By Charles Barrett

The unending textbook controversy took a sudden new twist yesterday as Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell attacked the history by University Professors Hugh T. Lefler and A. R. Newsome as "factually untrue" and "strangely warped and disparaging."

In reply to a request from Governor J. M. Broughton for "some analysis" of the Newsome-Lefler text, Maxwell charged that the history in many respects was entirely beyond the grasp and comprehension of fifth grade students.

His attack, covering six pages of

single-spaced paper, singled two interpretations in the professors' book for particularly vigorous condemnation.

Two Pages of Protest

He devoted more than two pages to protests against Newsome-Lefler's treatment of the recent history of the Democratic party in the state, especially references to former governors J. C. B. Eringhaus and Clyde R. Hoey. Maxwell asserted the book "plainly intimates" that both Eringhaus and Hoey owed their elections to voting frauds. "Such an implication would have no proper place in

a political pamphlet and is entirely out of place" in a fifth grade history, he said.

Speaking of the implication concerning Hoey, he said "I know several things I could call that, but restrain myself with the observation that it is not history."

Defends Party

Maxwell also went to great lengths to defend the party against use of the word "conservatism" in describing the recent administrations.

His second major protest was against a paragraph in the professors' book describing North Carolina

as "still poor and backward in 1940 in comparison with most of the states." He termed the paragraph as "an index . . . of the coloring which this book gives to the whole history of the state."

Earlier in the letter, explaining his requirements for a fifth-grade history, Maxwell said "it should be written with the thought of leaving in the mind of the child something of pride in the history of the state and its people."

Maxwell made no reference to the textbook sub-commission's recommendation. See TABLES TURNED, page 4.