

## Students Oppose War, Favor Aid Convoys

### Ruffin Dormitory Residents Protest Against Unrepresentative Government

### Nearly 2,000 Students Vote In CPU Poll

#### Favor Anti-Strike Legislation, Oppose 'Union Now'

By Paul Komisaruk

Squarely facing vital war issues, University students, by an overwhelming three-to-one majority, yesterday voted against America's immediate declaration of war against Germany, but cast a 51 per cent majority approving the use of American convoys in shipments to Europe, in the Carolina Political Union's second war poll of the year.

Casting an unusually large vote, approximately 1,950 students gave the first hint of recent student trends regarding the world crisis.

#### Favor Anti-Strike Legislation

In quick succession, 67 per cent of the students who voted favored anti-strike legislation in vital defense industries, 51 per cent favored a more lenient treatment of Germany after the war, in the event that she is defeated, and a surprising 77 per cent went on record as being opposed to a union between America and Great Britain, now or after the war.

Growing war fever in the country apparently had not reached or affected the Carolina student body yet, as only 531 students favored an immediate declaration of war, while 1,128 opposed the declaration and 191 students failed to vote on the question.

Voting inconsistency was felt in some quarters as returns on the convoy issue came in. A 51 per cent majority, 889 students, favored the use of convoys, while 868 students opposed it, and 203 did not vote. See CPU POLL, page 4.

### Pete Wallenborn Named Interfaith Council Chairman

The Interfaith council yesterday elected Pete Wallenborn of Charlottesville as chairman, Betty Dixon of Atlanta, vice chairman, and Philip Carden of Durham, secretary-treasurer. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel was named executive-secretary.

The council was formed two years ago "to promote understanding of our religious faiths, and to sponsor programs to bring together the various religious groups on the campus."

The council is made up of two representatives from each faith, the secretary of the YMCA, and all Chapel Hill ministers.

Wallenborn represents the Episcopal church, Miss Dixon, the Christian Science group, and Carden, the Methodist church.

### Klenz and Mason Present Concert Tonight in Hill

Opening with the formal classicism of the Corelli "Sonata," William Klenz, cellist, and Wilton Mason, pianist, will play a program of representative works for the violoncello and piano in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

Following the Corelli, they will present the brilliant, virtuosic "Concerto in B-flat," of Luigi Boccherini, and Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in B-flat" which, Mr. Klenz says, "contains some of the best pages of Rachmaninoff's writings, highlighted by lyric and dramatic passages, and eminently suited to the expressive character of the 'cello'."

The last group includes two works by Chapel Hill composers: a setting made for 'cello of the Bach aria "Bist du bei mir" by Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan, and "Air," by Wilton Mason.

This is the second of Klenz's 'cello concerts in Chapel Hill this year, in addition to his numerous concerts in the state, and his performances as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony orchestra. Leopold Stokowski selected Klenz, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and a faculty member of the University Music department, to play with the All-American Youth orchestra

### Sophs Take Tests Tonight

Sophomores will sweat through a four-hour comprehensive examination tonight from 7 till 11 o'clock in various classrooms over the campus, according to notices sent out yesterday from Dean C. P. Spruill's office.

General idea of the comprehensives, for which no credit will be given, seems to be to compare the average Carolina sophomore's education level with that of other colleges and the individual's level with the average of the school.

The tests will cover mechanics of English expression, effectiveness of expression, current social problems, history and social science, science, mathematics, political events, social and economic affairs, amusements, literature, reading ability, and vocabulary.

### Hammond Will Judge Bands

#### Battle of Swing Set for Sunday

John Hammond, president of Columbia Records, yesterday wired an acceptance of an invitation to judge the Battle of Swing next Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

The contest, which will bring together for one concert the best bands from Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest, is being sponsored by the University band and will be open to the public. Admission will be 35 cents. Simon Unable to Accept

George Simon, editor of Metronome music magazine and judge of the contest two years ago, could not accept but said in a long-distance telephone conversation yesterday that Hammond was the best swing critic in the country. The millionaire record executive sent definite word last night to Hubert Henderson, president of the band.

Freddy Johnson and Johnny Satterfield from Carolina, Vince Courtney from Duke and Bill Vanden Dries from Wake Forest will fight it out for the title.

Johnson, who with Satterfield was selected by a DTH student opinion poll to play in the contest, is the grand-daddy of Carolina bands. He has five brass, five saxes, three rhythms, vocalist Juanita Simpson and fronts the band himself. Last fall the band played weekly coast-to-coast programs on the Mutual network and since has been featured on several commercial broadcasts. After hearing Johnson's bunch last week-See BATTLE OF SWING, page 2.



William Klenz

### Committee To Draw Up Constitution

By Herman D. Lawson

Answering the complaints of unrepresentative election of dormitory officers and the planning of social activities, the residents of Ruffin dormitory last night took the first step toward local self-government and the elimination of these evils by appointing a committee to draw up a constitution for the dormitory.

At a dormitory meeting called by Buck Timberlake, retiring vice-president, to discuss the current dissension over a proposed hayride Sunday night, the question of unrepresentative elections was brought up and a motion was passed to draw up a constitution to regulate elections, social activities, and other dormitory matters.

#### Committee Appointed

Claude "Chubby" Myers, recently elected president, appointed the committee consisting of Vice-President Jack Jarvis; Floor Counselors Joe Helsabeck, Oskie Johnston, and Jack Towell; Kays Gary, Ruffin's delegate to the Student Legislature; Bobby Spence, Junior representative to the Legislature; Piggie Briggs, retiring president; and Buck Timberlake and himself to investigate the shortcomings of the present setup and to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the residents for ratification before school is out.

The plans discussed last night which are to be incorporated in the new constitution calling for rules governing elections, a representative program the use of social activities, restrictions on the use of electric razors, elimination of excessive cussing, drinking, and disorderly conduct, and the general See RUFFIN DORM, page 2.

### Magazine Offers Writers Contest

The Harper's Bazaar magazine is presenting a writing contest open to Carolina students and for other college students which will be worth \$100 in cash for some lucky winner. The entry may be an essay or a short story and must be between 1200 and 3000 words.

There will be no limitation on the subject if the entry is a story, but if an essay, it should be on a subject which will be of interest to Harper's Bazaar readers and should not be a fashion article. All entries must be typewritten and the name of the entrant on every page with his college address and summer home address.

The winning essay or story will be awarded the \$100 prize and will be published in the August issue of the magazine, the winner to be notified by the 10th of July.

The contest closes June 6 at midnight and entries will be judged by the editors of Harper's Bazaar from the point of view of general interest of subject, originality and style. They should be mailed to Harper's Bazaar Writing Contest, Harper's Bazaar, 527 Madison Avenue, New York City.

### Historians To Teach At Distant Points

Five members of the University history department will teach in summer sessions of universities scattered from Pennsylvania to New Mexico. This is the largest history group to teach away from Chapel Hill during the summer in many years.

They are: Profs. H. K. Beale, who will go to Johns Hopkins University; Hugh T. Lefler, to the University of Pennsylvania; Fletcher M. Green, to Duke University; George E. Mowry, University of Wisconsin, and J. C. Russell, to the University of New Mexico.

### Latin Party To Be Held In Night Club Tonight

Student hips will sway to rhumba and conga rhythms in a Latin party to be given tonight at 8:30 in the night club. The whole student body is invited.

### McCombs Elected SP Chairman

#### Sparrow, Barnes, Strowd Elected To Party Offices

By Philip Carden

The Student party last night elected Footsy McCombs of Kannapolis, chairman, Tommy Sparrow of Aurora, vice-chairman, Gladys Barnes of Kenly, secretary, and Roy Strowd of Chapel Hill, treasurer of the party for next year's campaign.

McCombs' opponents for the office were Richard Raily and Fletcher Mann. Elizabeth Wilson was nominated against Miss Barnes. The other two officers were chosen by acclamation.

#### Towell Ends Regime

Jack Towell, who took over the post when Mitchell Britt failed to return to school this quarter and was chairman during the final weeks of the party's successful campaign, turned the meeting over to the new chairman immediately after his election.

Last night's convention was the last of the year for the party, but the convention empowered the new chairman to appoint a committee "to study errors in this year's campaign" and make recommendations for improvements to the first convention next year.

Election of a publicity chairman was postponed until next year. Brit, who has been the leading figure in the party almost since its organization six years ago, was present at last night's meeting and complimented the convention on the campaign.

"I haven't heard anyone say that the party has stooped to anything small or mean this year," he said, "and I am glad that the party's honor is still clean. I hope that next year it can again present a qualified slate of candidates and put on a clean campaign for them."

### Walker To Address Law School Today

The public is invited to attend an address by Coleman C. Walker of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company of Winston-Salem at 2:30 today at 202 Manning hall. Walker will speak to the law school class in trusts, on the subject of trust investments.

### Vesper Services

Cornelia Clark will conduct vesper services in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

### Coeds Favor Renovations

#### Committee To Be Appointed Today

Twenty coeds yesterday unanimously favored complete reorganization of coed government at the special meeting called by Mary Caldwell, president of the Woman's association.

A committee will be appointed today by Miss Caldwell to draw up final reorganization plans with the assistance of the men's honor council and faculty adviser. This plan will be presented to the coeds for additions or suggestions before final action is taken.

#### Suggestions Box

A box has been placed outside the Woman's association room in Graham Memorial for suggestions which any coed wishes to make on reorganization plans, Miss Caldwell said yesterday. All suggestions will be considered by the committee.

The general plan, as worked out yesterday by the coeds, is a modification of Miss Caldwell's original reorganization system.

The coeds approved a three-body government, composed of an honor council, interdormitory council, and executive board. Details of the plan See COEDS FAVOR, page 4.

### House Passes Bill To Use Immobilized Merchant Ships

#### Churchill Wins 447 to 3 Confidence Vote in Commons

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The convoy issue, exploded in Congress again today as a war-jittery capital awaited President Roosevelt's next move in the battle of the Atlantic.

Non-interventionists girded to combat a series of current administration moves which they warned were heading the nation into war.

Developments included: House passage of a bill authorizing the president to take over and use as he sees fit 100 foreign merchant ships immobilized in U. S. Waters. They are destined to be used as another span in the bridge of ships which this country has pledged to supply to Britain.

A statement by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, after he had conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, that Britain's position in the battle of the Atlantic is "urgent" and that with the help of the United

States he hoped she could pull through.

Announcement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the Navy, on personal orders of the president, is taking over the seagoing activities of the coast guard.

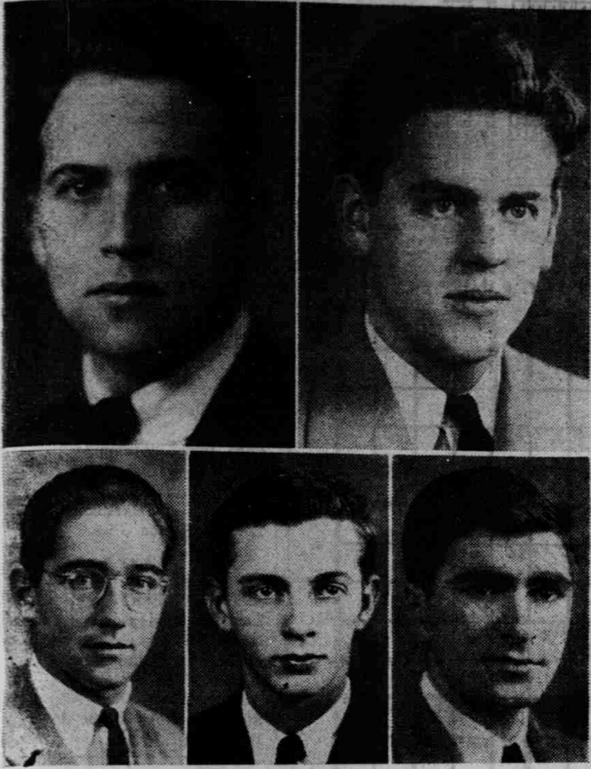
Knox's disclosure that Britain has made a general request on this country for further Naval reinforcements of 115 small boats.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's startling summons for all-out use of the navy to safeguard munitions deliveries to Britain.

The rounding up of more than 100 German sailors who have overstayed their leave in the country.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Wendell L. Willkie tonight called for "less talk, more action" in effective aid to Britain whether or not it means convoys and attacked the "Britain can't win" attitude of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and other non-interventionists.

The struggle is already upon us, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate said. "We cannot shut our eyes See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.



APPOINTED BY THE PU BOARD to positions on campus publications were: (top, left) Bill Schwartz, business manager of the DTH; Dave Reid, business manager of the Yackety Yack; (below) Morty Uiman, business manager of T an' F; Jack Holland, business manager of the Mag; and Joe Zaytoun for second term as circulation manager.

### Hocking Asserts Astronomy, Physics Need Religion

#### McNair Lecturer Ends Series

Asserting that the field of physics and astronomy is the first field of science from which the hypothesis of God was expelled as unnecessary, Dr. William Ernest Hocking, eminent Harvard philosopher, said in a lecture here last night that "it is interesting that today it is just this field which now supplies the corrective of an atheistic humanism."

"It is not that physics requires the hypothesis of God for its own work," he declared. "That is no more necessary now than it was in the experiments of Galileo, but it becomes evident that there are questions lurking just at the borders of physics and astronomy for which the most natural answers are derived from the banished causes."

#### McNair Lectures

Dr. Hocking, who is chairman of the Harvard department of philosophy, last night delivered the last of the series of three John Calvin McNair Lectures on science and religion, given annually at the University.

One of five Americans who have been invited to deliver the famed Gifford Lectures at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the last 54 years, Dr. Hocking is the second of these five men to appear on the Carolina campus this spring. The other was Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, Columbia university, who addressed the Institute of Human Relations. The other three Gifford Lecturers were William James, Josiah Joyce and John Dewey.

Dr. Hocking said tonight that when the physicist begins to "meditate upon the first principles of his own constructions, he inclines nowadays to become a philosopher not because he wants to but because he can't help it. He is involved in a principle of relativity, and 'relativity' is an unfinished conception."

Discussing attempts which are being made to construct a "system of See HOCKING, page 2.

### Research Projects Study Malaria and Hookworm

Malaria and hookworm—two of the South's most feared maladies—are joint targets of new research projects in the University's department of biological chemistry.

Dr. Harold W. Brown is studying the action of quinine in malaria cases complicated by hookworm and also conducting research on the metabolism of quinine and related compounds.

Dr. Brown hopes the research, sponsored by the Samuel S. Fels Fund of Philadelphia, may lead to a new and more effective method of treating the two diseases.