

## Germany Protests Act Giving President Power To Seize Foreign Ships

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 8—The German government has protested to the U. S. against pending congressional legislation to give President Roosevelt power to requisition foreign ships including German vessels now immobilized in American ports, it was disclosed tonight.

WASHINGTON—Twenty-six more ships were added tonight to President Roosevelt's \$2,000,000 shipping pool "for the service to Britain" as a sharp dispute raged over the extent of British shipping losses.

The craft, owned by the Alcoa Steamship company of New York were made available to Canadian interests under a charter arrangement approved by the U. S. Maritime commission. This is the second group of vessels to be made available to the British.

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull today appealed to Latin-American nations to strengthen themselves spiritually and militarily and join the U. S. in the defense against "perfidious and dictatorial Nazism."

The media of their appeal were addresses welcoming Latin-American naval chieftains who are to inspect U. S. Naval bases and probably work out a program of naval cooperation with this government.

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## Inconsistencies Observed In Student Vote in CPU Poll

### Ilogical Results Cause Speculation

By Paul Komisaruk

Immediate analysis of yesterday's CPU war poll results show startling and unexplainable inconsistencies on the part of the student vote.

Generally conceded to work hand in hand, results of the first three questions concerning an immediate war declaration, the use of convoys, and anti-labor legislation saw a heavy defeat for a war declaration cast. This was confusing in light of the slight majority that went for use of convoys.

#### President on Record

Washington officials make no effort to distinguish between convoys and war. The President has himself gone on record as recognizing that "convoys mean shooting, and shooting means war." With war, and with convoys, the heavy anti-labor vote that followed would be understandable.

#### Inconsistencies

While 1,128 opposed a war declaration, approximately 400 turned around and favored the use of convoys. That would imply either an unwillingness to face facts, or a failure to understand the implications of employing convoys.

Inconsistencies in the labor vote were obvious. The strongest vote in See POLL, page 4.

## Hardy, Merrill To Meet Seniors

All commerce seniors are asked to meet with Herb Hardy at 10:30 today in 108 Bingham. All AB seniors are asked to meet with Byrd Merrill in Gerrard hall at the same time.

## Plans Announced for Gala Senior Week

### Ruffin Delegates Will Propose New Dorm Self Government

#### Group To Give Governing Plan To Legislature

By Herman D. Lawson

Quick to sense the possible campus-wide significance of the appointment of a committee to draw up a constitution for Ruffin dormitory two nights ago, Kays Gary, Ruffin's delegate, and Bobby Spence, junior representative to the Student Legislature, last night announced their intention of placing before the next session of the legislature a proposal that all dormitories adopt "constitutional" self-government.

"Individual constitutions, detailing the more general laws of the student council and the interdormitory council," Gary said, "would facilitate and make more efficient dormitory administration and simplify the settlement of interdormitory and intradormitory disputes."

#### Not Proposed as Substitute

"The individual constitutions are not proposed as a substitute for the interdormitory council but as a connecting link or supplement to the council."

In an attempt to solve the evils of unrepresentative elections of dormitory officers and the planning of social activities, the residents of Ruffin night before last became the first dormitory to explore a new field of dormitory government by setting up a committee to investigate the shortcomings of the present methods and to draw up a constitution to be submitted for ratification by the residents before school is out.

The proposal of a constitution grew out of current dissension in the dormitory over a proposed hayride Sunday night and a controversy over past unrepresentative elections when a Ruffin student at the meeting Wednesday night expressed the opinion:

"No one has been pleased with the See RUFFIN PROPOSALS, page 4.

## CDAAA Sponsors Convoy Petition

The student Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies announced yesterday that 315 students had signed a petition, circulated here Wednesday, favoring the use of American naval vessels for police and convoy duty.

The petitions and signatures, sponsored on the campus by the national CDAAA at the request of Senator Gibson, chairman, will be sent to President Roosevelt.

The petition stated: "We believe that the security of the United States demands that we deliver the goods to Britain now." This favored the use of American naval forces for police or convoy duty.

#### Phi Tryouts

Phi debaters will try-out at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in Gerrard hall for the Phi-Di debate.

## Peck Plans Huge Rally Next Tuesday

### Rally To Precede Final Duke Game; Jones Will Lead

Sponsoring a huge pep rally, on the eve of the Duke-Carolina baseball game, next Wednesday, the University club's new president Steve Peck announced yesterday, that Curry Jones, new head cheerleader would lead his first rally Tuesday evening in Emerson Stadium at 7:30.

Staged in an effort to arouse interest in the third game of the series, to be played Wednesday in Durham, the rally will bring Carolina spirit to a rushing head. The game will decide the Southern Conference championship.

Peck announced that tickets for Wednesday's game would sell for 25 cents instead of the usual 50 cent admission price. He requested that everyone with a car take as many students with him as possible to insure a large cheering section to back the team.

This is the first pep rally ever staged before a baseball game. Peck urged everybody to turn out and to give their support to Jones and to the team.

Coach Bunn Hearn and co-captains Charlie Rich and Ben Browning will be on hand to say a few words to the crowd.

Carolina will play Duke tomorrow in Greensboro, and here Monday besides the Durham game Wednesday.

## Kelly, Sanford Added to Union Directorate

President of the Woman's Athletic Association, "Diddy" Kelly, and speaker of the student legislature, Terry Sanford, have been added to the board of directors of Graham Memorial. At the meeting Tuesday provision was also made for a salaried assistant to the director of the student union.

The WAA president was added to the board of directors to increase co-ed representation, and the speaker of the house was chosen as a logical representative to the board.

Because of the present international situation an assistant director was considered necessary to fill the vacancy left if the director were drafted.

Present members of the board of directors include four faculty advisors, president of the student body, presidents of the three upper classes, president of the WA, editor of the DTH, presidents of the interdormitory and interfraternity councils, two holdover members, and the two added members.



Herb Hardy

## Social Rooms Step Nearer

### Pastor Concert Tickets Go On Sale

Long talked of plans to provide dormitory social rooms got under way yesterday, as tickets for the Tony Pastor concert Friday, May 16, went on sale.

Proceeds from the concert will be given to dormitories for the establishment of these social rooms. Tickets are on sale and may be obtained from any dormitory, fraternity, or sorority president, or from any member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff for 25 cents. The proceeds from tickets sold in each of the eleven dormitories without social rooms will be used in that particular dormitory, while the rest of the sales—after the cost of printing the tickets has been deducted, will be divided equally among the dormitories.

The concert was made possible when Harry Comer of the YMCA obtained Memorial hall for the concert free of charge, and when Pastor was engaged for the entire week-end.

Pastor's band, which has been called by many authorities "the band of 1941," will play for the concert from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon in addition to playing for the two tea dances and the two formal of the Junior-Senior set.

The proposal to turn over funds from the Pastor concert was presented by the TAR HEEL and was unanimously accepted by the members of the Junior-Senior dance committee. See SOCIAL ROOMS, page 4.

## Students Need Permits For Comprehensives

Students in the college of Arts and Sciences who expect to take their comprehensive examinations on Saturday must get permits from Dean Hobbs office in order to be eligible.

## Hardy Releases Tentative List of Events

### Revelry To Begin With Saddle Shoe Stomp on Tuesday

By Bob Hoke

In their final fling at traditional collegiate frolicking, over 700 seniors drop their dignity beginning Tuesday for what promises to be the biggest and brawliest senior week ever witnessed on the Chapel Hill campus.

Uncompleted plans for the five days of undergraduate revelry, announced yesterday by class president Herb Hardy, call for everything from a swank banquet to a blanket party in the notorious Coker Arboretum. Stomping on the Courts

The annual Saddle Shoe Stomp, scheduled for Tuesday night on the tennis courts, will see the serious fourth-yearmen jiving to the music of one of the campus bands in the opening event of the week.

An ultimatum from the senior class president orders all seniors, male and female, to attend classes on Wednesday, barefooted. Conscientious objectors will have their lower pediments publicly examined to determine their reasons for declining.

That same day, at 3 o'clock on the coed athletic field, the mighty senior aggregation of softball players will meet a special team of seniors from nearby Duke university in a contest expected to rival the clash of the two schools last November 16.

Climaxing the weekend, the annual Junior-Senior dances will be held Friday and Saturday in Woollen gymnasium with the "Best Band of 1941," Tony Pastor, furnishing the music. The set of four dances and the concert See SENIOR WEEK, page 4.

## NC Symphony Performs Here On Sunday

By Mary Bason

A young lady with a charming smile and sincere brown eyes, blessed with an amazing amount of musical talent, is Mrs. Julia Mueller, viola soloist for the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, which will appear in concert here on Monday, May 12, in Memorial hall. Benjamin F. Swalin of Chapel Hill, conductor of the orchestra, will also play a violin solo.

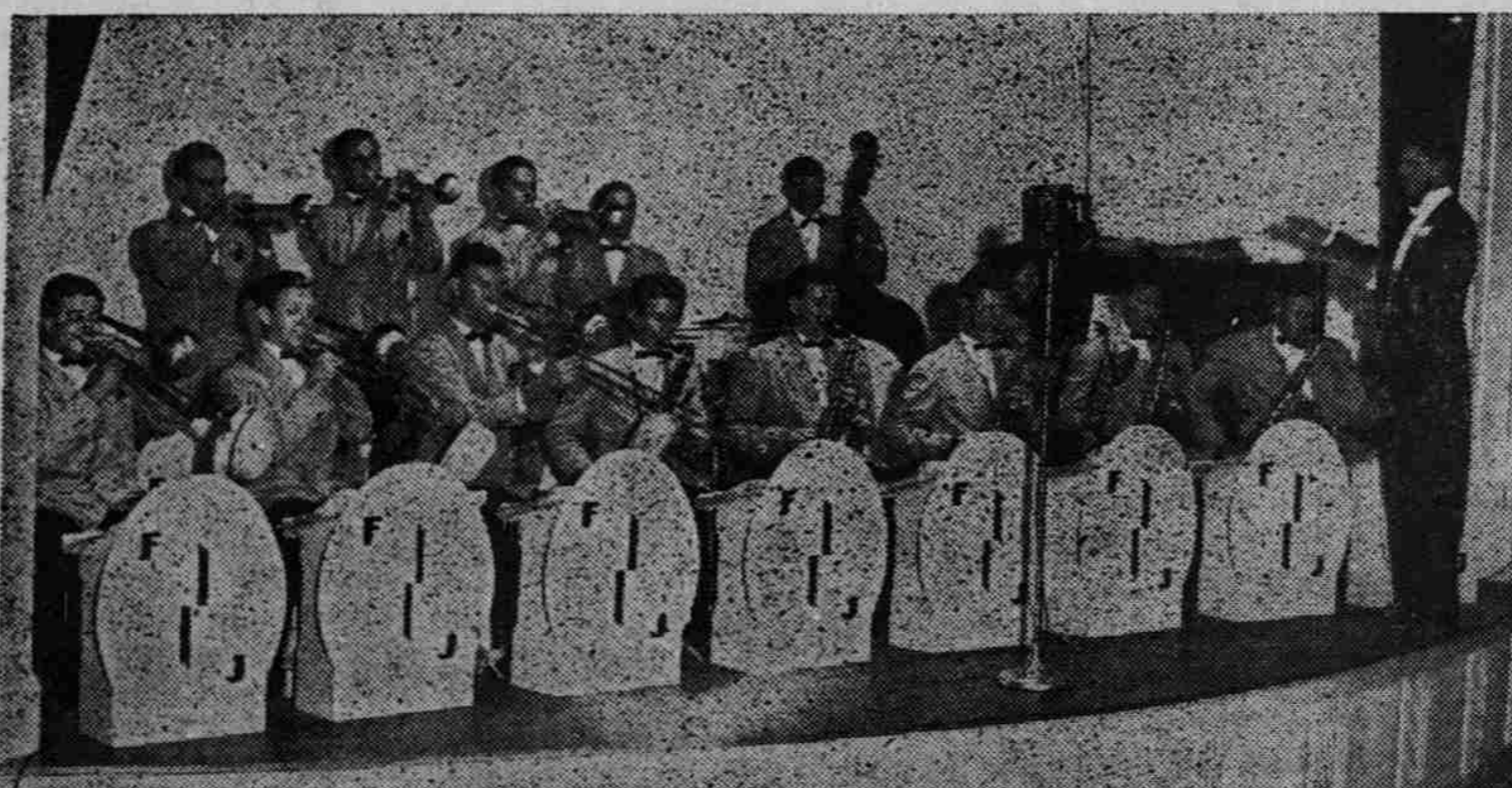
Mrs. Mueller is now teaching theory and appreciation of music at Duke university, where she has been for the past two years. She has been with the Symphony since its reorganization under Dr. Swalin.

#### Studied Abroad

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Mueller also devoted a year and a half to study abroad, in London and in Paris. In London she studied under Lionel Tertis. She played with the Rochester Philharmonic while a student in Rochester.

Mrs. Mueller's early musical education. See SYMPHONY, page 4.

## Conrad Will Be Master of Ceremonies at Swing Concert



FREDDIE JOHNSON and his orchestra, who will compete with three other top bands Sunday in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock in Carolina's "battle of swing."

## Hammond To Select Winning Orchestra

Columnist Barnaby Conrad was announced as the master-of-ceremonies for the battle of swing next Sunday afternoon as University band president Hubert Henderson released details of the concert.

Conrad, who all but broke up Sound and Fury's "Standing Room Only" last quarter with his routine of "I Ain't No Glamour Gal," will appear in men's clothes this time to introduce the bands and ad lib while the props are being changed backstage.

#### Admission 35 Cents

Admission to the contest will be 35 cents. Tickets will not be sold in advance, but the booths in Memorial hall will be opened at 2:45, three-quarters of an hour before the concert begins.

The order in which the bands of See SWING CONCERT, page 4.



"Prof" Koch in Shakespeare's Mercutio in 1930

## Playmakers Show Romeo and Juliet May 23, 24, 25

Opening the redesigned Forest Theatre of The Carolina Playmakers Shakespeare's drama of youth, "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented for three nights, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24, and 25.

Continuing a tradition of twenty-three years, Dr. Frederick H. Koch is directing the annual outdoor production, as he has since the summer of 1919, the first year of The Carolina Playmakers. In that year he directed "The Taming of the Shrew," an afternoon performance on a natural wooded hillside which he named "The Forest Theatre."

Redesigned through a \$20,000 WPA grant, The Forest Theatre now has terraced seats, light towers, and walls of native stone, providing an ideal setting for outdoor drama at Chapel Hill.

During "Prof" Koch's twenty-three years as director of The Playmakers, he has also played the title role in "Hamlet" in 1935, Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1933, and Death in The Kenan Stadium production of Euripides' "Alcestis" in 1932.

#### Praised

Of "Prof" Koch's performance of See PLAYMAKERS, page 4.