

Roosevelt Determined To Send Aid Into Red Sea

British Prepare For Eventuality Of French War

By United Press
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, questioning Germany's ability to enforce a blockade of the Red Sea, pointedly recalled that the United States had fought two undeclared wars to preserve the freedom of the seas.

He reminded his press conference that American war ships successfully overcame Barbary pirates, who stopped, or sought to bar this country's merchantmen from the Mediterranean, and later overcame British, French and Spanish privateers, preying on United States ships in the West Indies.

Although he refuses to associate these incidents with present conditions in the Red Sea, the President left the distinct impression that his government's determination to send into that area ships loaded with war supplies for Great Britain, will not be weakened by Axis threats to the vessels.

A total of 27 ships already have been assigned to this mission. Some reportedly have been en route for several days. Dispatches from Cyprus quoted a British RAF pilot as anticipating momentary delivery of American planes, "from an American convoy that has arrived in the Red Sea."

VICHY—The Petain government tonight sharply refuted President Roosevelt's "astounding" warning to France against submission to Germany's demands, with the assertion that France was abandoned by England and the United States, "a year ago in her final hour of struggle."

An official communique disputed the President's assertion that Franco-German collaboration holds a "men- See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Mrs Roosevelt Presents Annual Chi Omega Award

WASHINGTON, May 17—Three University of North Carolina students attended the presentation of the Chi Omega achievement award to Carrie Chapman Catt by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House here last night.

The award, given by the Chi Omega sorority annually for the last ten years to an outstanding woman in some professional field, was presented to Mrs. Catt by the First Lady previous to a reception in the White House.

Ann Peyton, president of the Carolina Chi Omega chapter, Hortense Kelly, president of the Woman's Athletic Association on that campus, Mary Bason, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Mrs. J. W. Linker, Chi Omega adviser there, attended the presentation and reception.

The award this year was given to Carrie Chapman Catt, outstanding woman suffragist.

Caps and Gowns

Coleman Finkel, chairman of the cap and gown committee, requests that those seniors who have not done so come around to the YMCA this morning between 10 and 12 o'clock. All orders must be taken by Tuesday.



BEAUTEOUS BRUNETTE COED, Huldah Warren, was chosen Queen of Junior-Seniors last night in the first annual Sound and Fury glamour parade. Photo by Jack Mitchell

Huldah Warren Judged Junior-Senior 'Queen'

S&F Makes First Beauty Queen Award

Huldah Warren, junior from New York and president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, in competition with imports last night was named "Queen of Junior-Seniors" by a committee of eight judges at last night's Junior Prom.

Art Jansen, new president of Sound and Fury, in a short ceremony just before intermission presented her with a loving cup with the inscription, "Queen of Junior-Seniors, Presented by Sound and Fury."

Initiated in protest against the junior-senior dance committee's plan of "ignoring the Carolina coed by picking the most beautiful import at the dances for an award," the new title will be conferred each year under Sound and Fury's sponsorship.

Miss Warren did not take possession of the cup after the dance last night because her name will be engraved on it this morning as the first winner of the award. The trophy will be placed on display in Graham Memorial.

Jansen said last night that he was and Fury, said last night that he was "glad we could pick a coed since Sound and Fury's slogan is to 'Give the Carolina Coed a Break' and this proves that a break is all she needs."

Coed Committee Meets This Morning

The coed reorganization committee will meet this morning at 10:30 in the WA room of Graham Memorial, Mary Caldwell, WA president, announced yesterday. All members are required to be present to finish drafting reorganization plans.

Witten's Mag Finally Out

Humor Mag Makes Belated Appearance

Finally off the press and ready for distribution some 17 days late the April issue of Tar an' Feathers was termed by its editor, Gene Witten, "the best we put out all year."

A "travel issue," the magazine has a blue cover picturing a clay figurine running from the point of a shotgun with travel posters in the background. Travel is featured throughout the mag, all cartoons and pictures, except for a folio on "Faces," depicting some sort of journey. Even fake advertisements scattered throughout extoll the virtues and benefits of the open road.

Opening with an apology for the lateness of the issue, the magazine does not give an excuse for the delay, merely wishing luck to new editor Bill Seaman, who has done a caricature of every cartoonist the Tar an' Feathers ever heard of in a "Col- See HUMOR MAG, page 4.

New Book Pictures Playmakers, Green

The Carolina Playmakers have been chosen as one of the special contributors to "The Eighteenth Tributary Theater Year Book," a unique survey which Theater Arts is bringing out as its July issue on June 15th.

A scene from their production of "Field God" will be one of the illustrations in this comprehensive record which marks it as an outstanding offering of the past season. Also included is a feature article on Paul Green by Editor-in-Chief, J. R. Isaacs.

Rosamond Gilder, Associate Editor and Drama Critic of Theater Arts now celebrating its 25th anniversary, estimates the importance of the Tributary Theater when she states that "one of the healthiest signs in the modern American scene is the increasingly cordial and constructive relationship between the professional and non-professional theater."

"This is as it should be, for, in many parts of the country, the college and community theaters have become the sole guardians of the spoken drama and their schools the training grounds and seed beds of young talent and, most important of all they have re-created an eager audience for the professional theater. From them the new playwrights, designers, technicians, and actors will emerge. In their keeping lies the future of the theater."

Faculty Action Is Expected Monday On Four Pending Committee Issues

Seniors Climax Spree Tonight

Dances End Gala Week Of Revelry

Pastor Broadcasts Over Coast to Coast Radio Hook-Up

Climaxing five days of senior week activities, the Class of 1941 gambols tonight at the final dance of the junior-senior series, the Senior ball, to be held from 9 until 12 o'clock in Woolen gymnasium.

The tea dance this afternoon will last from 4:30 to 6:30 with Tony Pastor resuming the stand for the last day of the famous dance set.

A trophy will be presented tonight to the best looking girl with a senior escort, Herb Hardy, senior class president announced yesterday. Considerable criticism was voiced by the Sound and Fury organization when it was first announced that a trophy would be awarded to the best looking import at the dances. The senior executives quickly changed their wording to include the coeds.

Senior class officers and dance committeemen will escort their dates in the figure tonight immediately after intermission.

Participants in the figure will be Miss Hazeline Looney, Spencer, W. Va. with Herb Hardy president of the class; Miss Carrie Lupton, Yanceyville, with Ott Burton, chairman of the senior dance committee; Miss Nell Kerns, Durham, with Steve Forrest, treasurer; Buck Timberlake with Miss Stacy Crockett, secretary; Miss Peggie Plummer, Washington, D. C., with Charles Barker, chairman of the regalia committee; Miss Mary Godboles with Bill Wall, dance leader; Miss Louise Strumberg of Tallasse, Ala. with Kenan Williams, chairman of the executive committee; Miss Fairfax Bates, Lake City, Fla. with Hughes Roberts; Miss Erlene Clayton with Gates Kimball; and Miss Kay Coon with Henry Ogburn.

Participants are asked to meet immediately after the tea dance to rehearse the figure.

The National Broadcasting company will broadcast Pastor's music See DANCES, page 4.



Tony Pastor

Tony Pastor Would Prefer The Classics

By Vivian Gillespie

The genial man with the napkin stuck in his collar waved a piece of chicken around in his hand. "The classics—that's all I ever listen to," Tony Pastor smiled his big warm smile as he tore off a bite of chicken with his teeth, and explained himself.

"Sure, I head a dance band. I like to play that kind of music. But when I really want to enjoy myself, I play some of my classical records. I've got \$700 worth in my room at the Hotel Lincoln in New York right now. I get out Debussy's "Joyeuse Isle," or Richard Strauss's "Salomi's Dance," and listen to the themes."

"Or I'll listen to some Duke Ellington," Tony conceded. "I like all kinds See PASTOR, page 4.

Housing Work Halts Janitor's Barbecue

Because a number of janitors will be busy with the community center and janitor's housing project, the University Janitor's association will not hold its annual barbecue this year.

A spokesman for the association expressed the hope that the community center would be completed in time to hold the barbecue there next year.

Group May Act On Cut System Proposals

Plan Would Aid Students Seeking Vocational Training

Conflicting speculation and predictions were offered yesterday as the faculty neared action on four much-discussed issues which have brought both approval and rejection from student and administrative leaders. The motions, slated to reach the floor at Monday's faculty meeting, have slumbered in committees since their introduction, but a definite answer is now pending.

The present cut system, object of attack since its adoption, comes up for revision, and "off-the-record" remarks by faculty members and administrative heads indicate that a definite change in the plan now in operation is forthcoming. A committee, appointed to investigate, should make a report offering some means of solving the age-old "faculty headache."

An innovation in commencement exercises, recognizing students who have completed requirements in General college, also is up for discussion. This motion may be the solution of "the growing need for taking into consideration students who plan to enter national defense work after two years of college."

Another plan, also patterned to aid two-year men, would authorize departments and the extension division to See FACULTY, page 4.

Henderson Leads Band Tomorrow

The University Band will give a concert at Davie Poplar tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hubert Henderson, past president of the band and a University senior from Chase City, Va., will conduct a portion of the concert in fulfillment of one of his major music courses.

The concert Sunday will be the second in the annual May series offered by the band under the direction of Earl A. Slocum.

Student Enchants Prop Statue of Napoleon With Blades, Bric-a-Brac For New Art Show

Eleven Artists Represented in Show

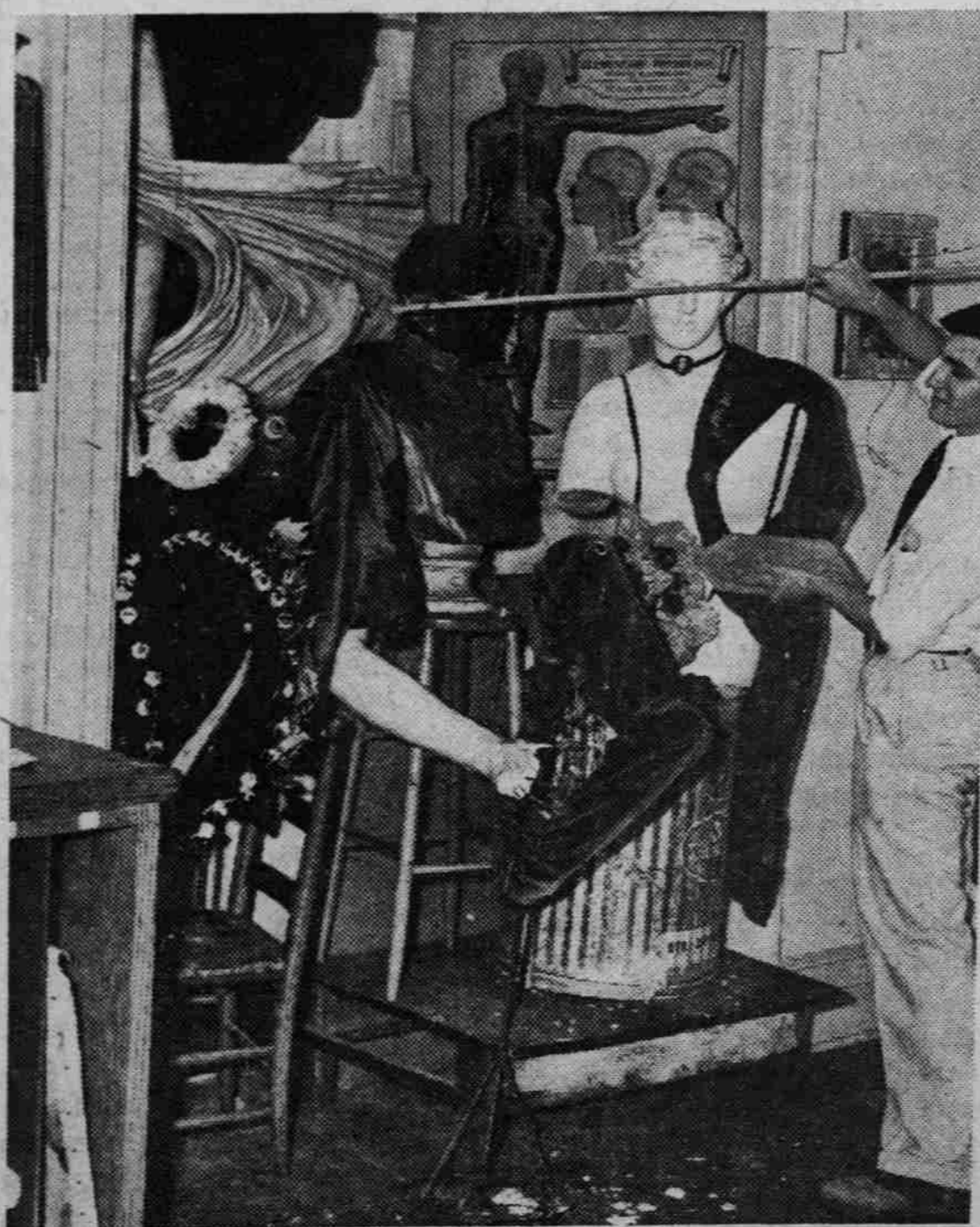
"Super-Neilism" has reared its leering head over in Person hall art gallery, and will be featured in the Fifth annual University of North Carolina art students' show which opens tomorrow at Person hall, along with the more conventional work of 11 other Carolina students.

A few weeks ago Neil Thomas, pre-law student, walked into the studio and asked John V. Allcott, head of the art department, if he could "enchant" the statue of Napoleon which has been a studio prop for years. Allcott was dazed but game, and agreed.

Decorated Neil decorated the statue with bric-a-brac, old razor blades, and anything else he could find around the studio, and "Napoleon Enchanted and Filled with mice" will be one of the stellar attractions in the exhibit.

When Thomas finished "enchanted" Napoleon, he made weird drawings with "the most magnificent colors that have ever been seen in the studio," according to Allcott. Running out of paper for his ideas, Thomas used the backs of old drawings left by other students, and then picked up lumber, old curtains and newspapers and painted them.

Gifted "Neil Thomas is gifted with a sense of fantasy," said Allcott, "he seems to know instinctively what pigments will do, although he is not an art student and not really a member of the art department." Allcott encourages See ART SHOW, page 4.



WACKY?—No, this is just Thomas Neil, law student turned Dali with his latest creation in artistic mumbo-jumbo. The alanaster gal on the left is Venus, the smudgy boy in the center is Napoleon. Photo by Hugh Morton



LAW SCHOOL OPERATORS Harvey Jonas (left) and Ed Hinsdale were recently elected editor-in-chief and assistant editor of the Law School Review. Hinsdale was also chosen president of the law school.