

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Weather
Probable Showers Today
With Slowly Declining
Temperature

VOLUME L

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News Briefs

Knox Says Navy Sweeping Atlantic Of 'Nazi Pirates'

Would Join US, British Navies To Police Seas

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today that the British and American navies already are "sweeping the German pirates" from the North Atlantic, and hinted at the possibility of another AEF, and proposed that Britain and the United States join forces at least one hundred years to police the world by "force if necessary."

In an exceptionally frank speech, Knox called for the defeat of Hitler satellites in Japan as well as in Europe. He told the 64th annual convention of the American Bar Association that the United States must give up the "fatuous folly that it will not fight unless invaded."

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Authorized Nazi commentators admitted today that the Russians may have gained superiority in the air in some sectors by concentrating their planes, but they said that Russia's air losses were 15 times greater than Germany's.

Soviet air losses for the past five days were given as 354 compared to 23 planes lost by the Germans.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A Stockholm dispatch of the Daily Mail said today that the Soviet-Leningrad army had broken through the German line around the city at four points, and had swung back the entire right wing of General Von Leeb's army constituting a reverse for the Germans of considerable magnitude. The dispatch said Von Leeb finds himself forced back to the position he occupied early in September.

MOSCOW, (Thursday) Oct. 1.—Russian naval planes have shot down 10 German planes, and three gliders over the Black Sea, the Russian High Command, reported today, revealing Germany's first use of gliders since the invasion of Crete.

The Russian radio reported that snow had been falling in the Ukraine for more than 24 hours giving the southern end of the battle line its first taste of winter. A light blanket of snow covered Moscow early this week, and it has been reported that light snows have fallen several times on the northern front.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Defense Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, insisted today there still exists a serious oil transportation shortage and told the Senate Investigation committee, its report to the contrary, has "seriously handicapped" the gasoline conservation program.

Smith to Head Local Red Cross

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, has been appointed Chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter for 1941, with R. M. Grumman in charge of the University office drive.

The roll call, running from October 10 to November 10, has set a goal of 1300 members, comparable to that of World War Days. This is due to the increased responsibilities in assistance to war sufferers and services to the armed forces, which have more than doubled the budget of the Organization.

Playmaker Tryouts To Be Held Friday

Tryouts for *The Male Animal*, first Carolina Playmaker production for the fall, will be held Friday night at 4 and 7 o'clock in the Theatre, John Parker, business manager and assistant director of the drama group announced yesterday.

Playbooks of the comedy, which include roles for five women and seven men, are on reserve in the library. No formal connection with the Carolina Playmakers is necessary for participation in productions.

Publications Men To Hold Reception

Editorial and business heads of the four campus publications will be on hand to greet freshmen, transfer students, and coeds at a reception in Graham Memorial this afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30.

Representatives of the publications are: Daily Tar Heel—Editor, Orville Campbell; Managing Editor, Sylvan Meyer; Business Manager, Bill Schwartz. Tar an Feathers—Editor, Bill Seeman; Business Manager, Morty Ulman; Carolina Mag—Editor, Henry Moll; Business Manager, Jack Holland; Yackety Yack—Editor, Charlie Tillet; Business Manager, Dave Reid.

S-F Day Heads Announced

Oliver, Woodhouse To Lead Celebration

John Oliver of Fayetteville and Miss Betty Woodhouse of Norfolk, Va. were chosen as co-chairmen of this year's student-faculty committee at a recent meeting of the YMCA cabinet, Fred Broad, president of the YMCA announced yesterday.

Student-faculty day, sponsored by the YMCA has been created with the idea that the "relations between the student body and the faculty are not close enough and that something should be done about it." While student faculty day will not be observed until next quarter the committee is beginning now in order to "make it more than just another holiday for the students."

During the cabinet meeting the entire YMCA program for the year was mapped out. Divided into three phases: a bi-weekly supper forum, project groups, and the Y cabinet, the program is one of the biggest the Y has ever undertaken.

Heading the supper forum committee are co-chairmen St. Clair Pugh and Jane Durning. The function of this committee is to bring outstanding speakers on various subjects to the campus. These supper forums will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Project groups are to be comprised of any students who wish to work on any of the following projects on the campus: Social service, religious emphasis, intercollegiate relationships, social activities, publicity groups, world-wide Y service, student-faculty relations, USO, and boys work.

Third part of the program this year is connected with the YMCA cabinet, the first in the last 5 years. Headed by Fred Broad the cabinet is the governing body of all the Y's activities. See STUDENT-FACULTY, page 4

T & F Business Manager To Meet Applicants

Morty Ulman, business manager of Tar and Feathers announced yesterday that all applicants for the business staff will be interviewed this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office in Graham Memorial.

Umstead Assigned To Active Duty

John Wesley Umstead, III, graduate of the University in 1939, and Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, has recently completed the advanced course of training at Quantico, Va., and has been assigned to active duty with troops at that base.

After enlisting at Raleigh January 23, 1941, Umstead was ordered to Quantico in late February for admission to the Candidates' Class for Commission. Completing the initial course of training on May 29, 1941, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant, and after a brief leave, was assigned to the advanced course, which he completed September 10, 1941.

Debate Council Members Charge 'Politics' Present Two-Fold Reorganization Plan

Curry Jones And Cheerios Hold Rally

Happy Throng Does Precision Yelling To Fast Rhythm

Curry Jones and his Cheerio club got off to a noisy, happy, excited start when he lured some 150 students into Memorial hall at 7:30 last night and tossed megaphones around with a gay abandon characteristic of a mother goose swimming with her goslings.

Yelling, stomping, whistling, wildly applauding they went through a Yackety-Yack yell with the precision of the Sound and Fury chorus doing the Dixie-conga.

"This is the only organization on the campus whose express *raison d'être* is super la la Carolina spirit—but done to a fascinating rhythm—a measured, sensuous, tempestuous devastating beat," babbled Jones after his strenuous work out.

Then he launched off into one of his "Hey, Hey, Hey! Well, how about it?" jobs which are becoming a stimulus to action of the most violent sort.

He's got a crowd who are raring to go to the Davidson game and holler till their throats have the texture of a wood rasp. "Say," he yelled over his shoulder as he went back to mass hypnosis, "don't forget the open air PEP RALLY tomorrow night on the steps of South building! Attaway, Carolina, UMMMM Boy!"

Coed Senate Meets Today

New Committees To Be Appointed

Standing committees will be appointed at the coed senate meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Caldwell hall auditorium, Jean Hahn speaker of the senate, announced yesterday.

Permanent chairman of the finance and elections committees will be of utmost importance in coed government this year. These chairmen with their committees will have power over all coed nominations and elections, and money to be spent in promoting coed activity on campus.

All members of the Senate are required to be present at this meeting, Miss Hahn said, and the meeting will be open to "all interested coeds."

Old Sound and Fury Members Meet Tonight

Miss Randy Mebane, president of Sound and Fury, announced yesterday that a meeting of all last year's Sound and Fury members will be held at 7:30 tonight in 211 Graham Memorial.

Miss Mebane added that only two days remain for applicants for Sound and Fury to register in 209 Graham Memorial. Miss Mebane urged "all students, especially men, with dramatic tendencies to report to Graham Memorial between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon."

"Any students who have scripts or who have any intentions of writing script for Sound and Fury are requested to bring it in immediately," Miss Mebane added.



JOHN WESLEY UMSTEAD, III, former UNC student who was assigned to active duty with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.



CURRY JONES, head cheerleader, who led last night's hilarious cheering session in Memorial Hall.

Thorp Will Address Frosh

Says Two Frats Already Fined

With the idea of impressing the rigidity of rushing rules, John Thorp, President of the Interfraternity Council, appears before the freshmen this morning during Chapel period in a session devoted entirely to fraternities.

Two fraternities have already been fined twenty-five dollars for violation of the rushing regulations and it is imperative that the new men realize the necessity for strict adherence to them. Thorp has stressed the importance of enforcing these rules both from the fraternities and the students standpoint. All procedure of the rushing period come under the honor system and it is a violation of this for either students or fraternities to partake of illegal actions pertaining to rush week, Thorp explained.

The Interfraternity Council in a recent meeting expressed its hope that the new men realize the importance of carrying out rushing as explicitly as possible and urged that all fraternity men and new students become familiar with the rules now posted in dormitories and fraternity houses. One change has been made in this list by the Executive Committee. Article 5 has been revised so that it now reads:

"No fraternity is allowed to shake up or verbally pledge a freshman until the first Wednesday after the first Sunday of rushing. No dates are to be made on this Wednesday from 7 until 8.

"It is alright for a fraternity to tell a boy that the fraternity would like for him to become a pledge but no freshman is allowed to state his preference of fraternities before Wednesday night."

South Americans Laud University Summer School

The recent University "Summer School" for South Americans is showing widening, multiplying results in increasing knowledge, understanding, and regard between the "Good Neighbor" Americas.

Or so it seems from a letter just received here from the United States Consul in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Cecil M. P. Cross.

The Cultural Union of Brazil and the United States recently devoted a special program to life and study at the University, and Cross reported that the presentations by four former students here made a fine impression.

"All the Brazilian students spoke very favorably of the United States," he wrote, "and one, Francisco Soares de Camargo, was enthusiastically applauded by the whole audience when he praised the Good Neighbor policy of the President and the cooperation Brazil is receiving from the United States."

Cross said the meeting was attended by some 400 persons, "including representatives of all high state authorities." He also enclosed a three-column account of the meeting from the Sao Paulo "A Gazeta," and said the talks See SOUTH AMERICA, page 4

Mrs. FDR Says Youth Must 'Learn Facts'

Addresses Youth In ISS Broadcast

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt emphatically presented youth's problems in the present crisis yesterday, stating over a coast-to-coast radio network, that unless "youth is interested we may find ourselves repeating the same mistakes. Youth must know the facts," she said.

Speaking on an International Student Service panel with college leaders representing different sections of the country, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "freedom must be preserved for ourselves and the world."

"We need the cooperation of young people. We welcome it. With help we can take steps towards accomplishing youth's dreams," she told the ISS panel, and radio audience.

The basic thing that youth needs, she remarked, "is an individual sense of responsibility to our country." This emergency must be brought home to the undergraduates.

The preservation of democracy is not enough she hinted. Democracy's improvement must be sought, she agreed, as panel leaders mentioned poor housing conditions, health standards that are under par, recreational facilities that are inefficient and vocational guidance courses that must be increased.

"It is obvious," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that young people want to do their part in National Defense. And," she added, "the strengthening of democracy will do wonders for the morale of the nation's youth."

She expressed the belief that all of the nation's youth are now aware, "for the first time" of the seriousness of the present crisis, "for so many of them have had to rearrange their lives."

Pointing out a two point program that youth might follow, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Let them train in the interests of civilian defense, and prepare the citizens to meet all emergencies."

"It has taken people a long time to learn the seriousness of this conflict," she remarked, and concluded, "college youths have the opportunity to study past and present problems, and also have vision of the future."

Would Put Debates on Decision Basis

Charge Members Receiving Inadequate Training

Charging inefficiency, and "politics" in the machinery of the Debate council, Elsie Lyon, last year's winner of the Bingham medal in debating, Mac MacLendon, chairman of the safety council and varsity debater, and Dick Raily, Debate council representative from the Phi, presented to the debate squad for consideration a two point reorganization plan in any effort to improve campus debating.

Miss Lyon, MacLendon and Raily gave a three-fold criticism on which they based their resolution.

The policies of no-decision debating, debating only on the side one believes, and making a discussion group out of the Tuesday night meetings of the Debate squad, they charged were detrimental to debating.

The Debate council is made up of seven members—two elected in the general campus elections in the spring, and one representative each from the Di and the Phi, and three faculty members.

The reorganization plan would take the election of members out of the general campus elections and would let members of the debate squad—to be defined as any person who has tried out for two or more debates—be the only persons eligible to vote.

The second point of the program would provide for decisions on at least one-third of all debates, the entering of tournaments, and the study of debating strategy and technique in squad meetings.

The debating squad voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal and the Debate council "though they do not want to remove the offices from the spring elections was forced to vote in favor of the resolution, also," said Miss Lyon.

The adoption of such a plan would require a change in the council's constitution and as such would come under the jurisdiction of the Student legislature. It would postpone action by the legislature on budget approval. See DEBATE COUNCIL, page 4

Hendersonia

Henderson Finds New Facts On North Carolina History

General George E. Pickett "stood aside" and did not participate in the real part of the famous Confederate charge at Gettysburg; that Andrew Jackson was born in North Carolina, not South Carolina, and that there actually was a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on May 20, 1775, is set forth in a new history of North Carolina by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill's artist, scientist, and historian, who heads the department of mathematics of the University.

The history, "The Old North State, and the New," is now rolling from the presses of the Lewis Publishing company of 211 West Wacker Drive in Chicago. It is a five-volume set selling for \$35, the first two containing Dr. Henderson's history and the last three biographical sketches of North Carolinians which Dr. Henderson did not write. The large quarto volumes are lavishly illustrated.

In this quiet university village, Dr. Henderson for 35 years has been writing books, pamphlets, magazine essays, and newspaper articles on North Carolina and American history. In the present work he has incorporated the results of these years of reading, research, and interpretation. For more than half his life he has cherished the intention of writing a full-length, "all-out" history of North Carolina. That intention is now fulfilled. Is Author of Many Books

Dr. Henderson is a prolific producer of first-rate books. These witness the fact: Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet; Contemporary Immortals; Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?; Table-Talk of G. B. S.; Washington's Southern Tour; The Conquest of the Old



Dr. Archibald Henderson

Southwest; The Star of Empire; The Prince of Parthia; O. Henry; The Changing Drama; European Dramatists; George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work; Mark Twain; Interpreters of Life; and the Modern Spirit.

The most conspicuous feature of Dr. Henderson's new work is an elaborate study, in upward of a dozen chapters, of the cultural development of North Carolina. No such undertaking has been ventured upon by any former historian of North Carolina.

Of great interest to those conversant with North Carolina history is his treatment of moot questions. Since the publication in 1907 of W. H. See HENDERSON, page 4