

## Deplorable Living Conditions Unearthed In Franklin Street Rooming-House System

### Freshmen Select Final Slate Today

### Reds Admit Nazi Capture Of Karkhov

#### Lewis to Answer President's Demand To End Coal Strike

By United Press  
The German drive to seize Russia's vital heavy industries in the South and cut the route of American and British aid appeared roaring to a bloody climax today with the great city of Karkhov admittedly lost, Rostov under assault and Nazi forces reportedly streaming into the Crimea.

Simultaneously the Germans released the greatest artillery bombardment of the war on Moscow's defenses and were advancing thousands of tanks preparatory to a grand assault on the Red Capitol.

With the admitted fall of Karkhov, and control of Russia's greatest industrial district, the city of nearly one million population often called Russia's Pittsburg. Germany thus gains control of the administrative and economic center of the Soviet's metallurgical, coal mining, chemical and heavy industries.

The Moscow radio said that the Germans took the city at the terrific cost of 120,000 men, 400 tanks, 200 guns, and 3,000 vehicle and entered it only after Soviet defenses had evacuated, railway's rolling stock, raw material "all the most important" factories, and stores.

Loss of the Crimean Peninsula would be a body blow to Russia's vulnerable Southern front containing as it does the nation's second largest deposit of iron ore and the Soviet's Black Sea fleet's most important base. In addition it provides a shortcut to the rich oil of Caucasus.

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight called district union representatives to meet here tomorrow to answer a forced demand from President Roosevelt that 33,000 coal miners end their strike immediately.

LONDON—Foreign diplomats said tonight there might be a direct connection between Lord Beaverbrook's  
*See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4*

### War Department Seeks 100 Teachers For Armored Force

One hundred instructors are being sought by the War Department to fill positions in the Armored Force School at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, it was announced by the Civil Service Commission yesterday. The Commission said that the positions will be filled by civil service examinations.

The examinations issued cover five grades of positions with salaries ranging from \$2,000 for junior instructors to \$4,600 for senior instructors, however, most appointments will be made to junior instructor positions.

Shop or technical experience, including some as a responsible instructor, in one of the branches of instruction is required, the commission continued. A candidate may substitute a successfully completed course in engineering or a teacher-training course in vocational education, trade and industrial education at a university or technical school. No written test is required, but an oral test may be given to meet the needs of the school, it was stated.

The branches of instruction for which persons are being sought are: radial engines, internal-combustion engines, motorcycles, radio operating, and other allied fields. The instructors will be allowed to plan the courses, prepare the text material, and conduct classes in these branches.

### Eight Contestants Battle for Four Leading Offices

By Westy Fenhagen  
Freshman political activity comes to a close today as the first year men go to polls for the last time to elect four class officers, three representatives to the student legislature, and seven members of the class honor council.

There will be no further runoff after today, Truman Hobbs, student body president, announced. All the men will be elected by a simple majority.

For that reason, as many freshmen as possible were urged by Hobbs to cast their votes. In last Thursday's primary less than half of the class voted.

Polls are located in the small lobby of the YMCA. Freshmen may cast their ballots anytime between 9 and 5 o'clock.

No lobbying will be allowed within the precincts of the voting place, Hobbs announced. Disregard for this rule will result in the disqualification of the candidate concerned.

All candidates were reminded that  
*See FROSH ELECTIONS, page 4*

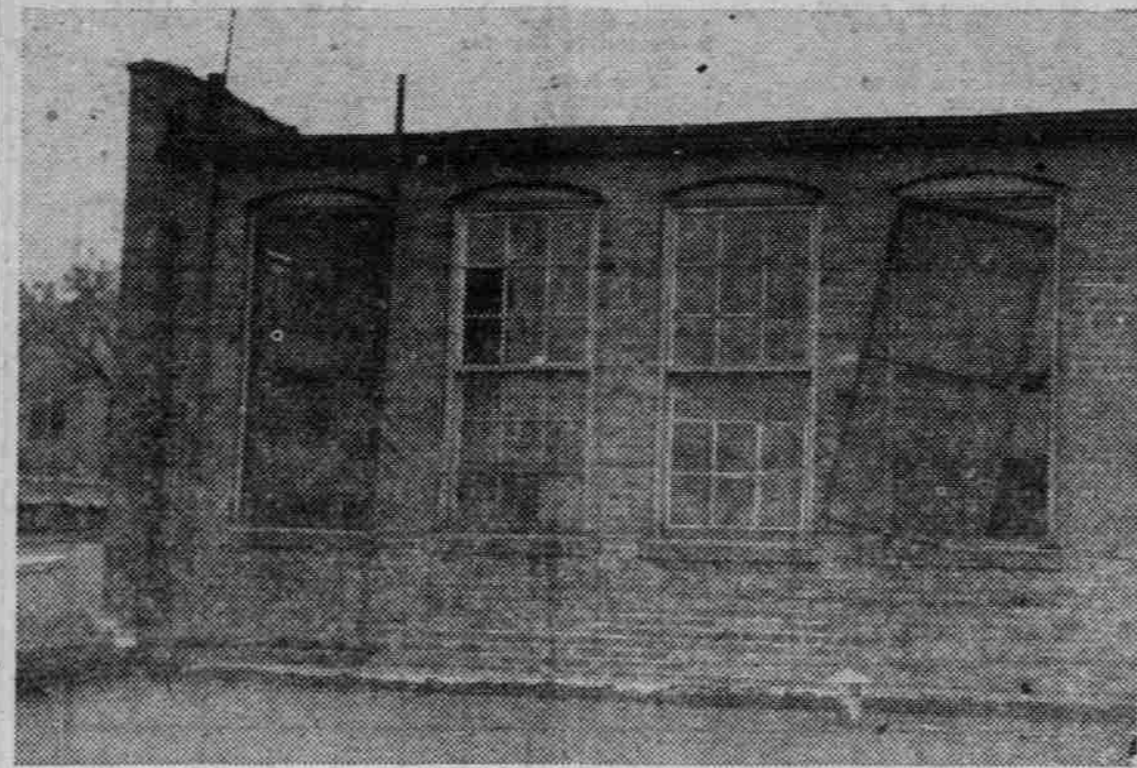
### Jones Arranges Quadrangle Battle For 'Mystery' Rally

Only new development in the University Club pep rally mystery is the announcement by Curry Jones that a pep battle between the Upper and Lower Quadrangles (King Court and Moorehead Place) will be staged on Friday night.

Plans are being formulated to seat the two quadrangles on opposite sides of Memorial hall. The volume of noise originating from each side will determine the winners.

The rest of the Friday night program remains clothed in secrecy. Reliable sources assert that "big things  
*See MYSTERY, page 4*

### First Hand View



### Homecoming Exhibits Open Friday Night

#### Broughton, Graham To Lead Exercises During State Game

Thousands of soldiers, alumni, visitors and students will join together Saturday in celebrating Greater University and Homecoming Day, one of the largest and most lavish of University demonstrations.

The decoration contests open Friday night with the judging of the Franklin Street Merchant Displays, at which time a prize will be awarded for the best decorated window.

The fraternity displaying the best display this year will receive the traditional first prize cup annually awarded by the interfraternity council.

A cash prize goes to the dormitory sponsoring the "blue ribbon" decoration and another first prize to the coed dormitory or sorority featuring the best display.

The three bands of Carolina, State, and Woman's College will give pregame concerts. State band is scheduled to lead off with a concert in the triangle of the coed dormitories at 11:30. The all-girl band represents  
*See HOMECOMING, page 4*

### Strowd, Klutz, Sutton Cited in Investigation

By Jimmy Wallace  
Inadequate, unsanitary, and unfit are housing conditions endured by hundreds of Carolina students.

With enrollment increasing far out of proportion to dormitory facilities, over 1,500 students must room out in town—private homes, fraternities, Franklin Street rooms catching the overflow. Homes, fraternity houses provide satisfactory facilities in most cases.

But atop stores on Chapel Hill's business stem are at least 60 rooms housing well over 100 men students providing sub-standard quarters, conditions far below requirements set by the University for dormitories.

Paying nearly as much as dorm residents (\$5.00 to \$7.50 monthly), these students receive appreciably less. Outstanding among deplorable factors is the lack of proper shower and toilet facilities.

Health department rulings request an eight to one ratio of students to commodes and showers. Housing 28 students, the Sutton building has but two commodes and two showers—a ratio of 14 to one.

Twenty-six students live in the Strowd building above Ledbetter-Pickard. They have at their disposal three commodes in workable condition and two showers—a ratio of 13 to one. There are no urinals in either of these buildings.

Better toilet facilities exist in the dwellings above the University Cleaner's but shower booths are scaling and rusted, dingy and small, unsatisfactory and in bad repair.

Owned by the Service Insurance Company which has a branch here, these three dwellings show no evidences of new paint or thorough cleaning. Donald Shainer, rental agent for the company, declined to answer concerning the state of repair of the rooms.

"Insofar as I know," he said, "they have 'A' ratings."  
No records of the current ratings are available but in 1939 ratings of  
*See HOUSING, page 4*

### Talent Tryouts Scheduled Today

Today is the day for trying-out for the position of "Carolina's most talented undergraduate," winner to appear on Fred Allen's coast to coast Star Theater. All judges and students wishing to audition should be at the Radio Hall in Caldwell between the hours of 5 and 6 this evening or from 7:30 till all auditions are completed tonight.

All students with any type of audible talent are urged to be present for an audition.

### Appointment as Ambassador Henry-Haye's Life Ambition

#### IRC Speaker Has Fine US Record

By Walter Klein  
Gaston Henry-Haye's appointment to a position as ambassador from the government of unoccupied France to United States was supreme culmination of the personal ambition manifested throughout his entire career.

For this pilot of politics and diplomacy, France's great Man of Ideas, who will address UNC under IRC sponsorship November 11, was destined for a foreign service post in America right from the beginning. Here for his fourth stay, he is fond of stating that he spent the best and most ardent years of his life in the States.

He was but 16 years old when he entered US to undertake innumerable commercial ventures, among them a po-  
*See HENRY-HAYE, page 4*

### Council Tables Reform Bill

#### Action on Plan Halted till Winter

Tabling the reorganization proposal introduced on October 2, the Debate Council, at a meeting Tuesday night, postponed further discussion of the plan until the end of this quarter or the beginning of the winter quarter.

"The Debate Council is flooded with important matters that require immediate discussion, and it is felt necessary that we postpone further work on the reorganization proposal until later in the year," Carrington Gretter, Debate Council president, said last night.

The plan was introduced on October 2 by Elsie Lyon, last year's winner of the Bingham medal in debating, Dick Raily, Debate Council representative from the Phi, and Mac MacLendon, chairman of the Safety council. They charged inefficiency and activities detrimental to debating on the campus.

"I want to stress the fact that we are not rejecting the proposal," Gretter said. "The press of present affairs makes temporary postponement necessary," he added.

### Editorially Speaking

One of the fellows in the lower quadrangle received a letter from Ed Farish, his last year's roommate, the other day. Ed is in the army now, and from all reports things are pretty wonderful. He writes:

"Been in the army four months today, and boy, is it swell (or you can take another word that rhymes).

"In fact the sergeant had a little anniversary present prepared for us four-monthers.

"After a wonderful night's sleep we rose leisurely at 5:10 AM, took a shower with plenty of cold water, had a casual shave and strolled a half mile down to the parade ground to fall in at 5:15 AM.

"Got a surprise for yuh," the sergeant addresses us respectfully.

"Yuh . . . you guys been here four months now. You are toughened men. You are ready for any

kind of army life. Starting tonight we'll sleep on the ground for a while. You guys must be ready. . . ."

"Anyway, guess we're lucky we're not on maneuvers yet. . . ."

"So we trip lightly up to breakfast to get our well-planned meals. . . . (I believe they were planned around 1750.)

"Seriously, though, pal, it isn't too bad.

"You know all about how we meet the best debutantes of the season, and how the gals all go bug-eyed over our uniforms.

"But they must think we're kids when it comes to really playing at war . . . because the weapons they give us are toys . . . and grown men get tired of playing with toys . . . and army morale gets pretty bad . . . and they don't even have enough toys for  
*See EDITORIAL, page 2*



REGARDLESS OF THE FACT that the cast for "The Male Animal" has been spending every minute working on their interpretations of character, Jean McKenzie and Jo Andoe find time to learn a little technique on the gridiron with Tar Heel Carl Suntheimer, co-captain of the Carolina football team.

Blonde Miss McKenzie, who hails from West Palm Beach, Florida, has previously been associated with the Mohawk Drama Festival, presented by the Summer Theater at Schenectady, New York; the Lost Colony Company, and, also, the Little Theater Organization in her home town. She has been active in the past year as a member of Sound and Fury and various Playmaker productions.

Miss Jo Andoe, a native of Greensboro, has also participated in several past performances given by the Playmakers at UNC and will be especially remembered for her work in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a former campus presentation.