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SP Sophomore, Junior Nominations Announced As Party Completes Slate

Mac Erle Named to Presidency Of Rising Sophomore Class

By Paul Komisaruk

Moving with unusual swiftness and refusing to allow campus political issues to slip into the background, the Student Party named a complete rising sophomore slate last night, and simultaneously completed their rising junior slate, most of which was released yesterday morning.

Nominated by acclamation to the presidency of the rising sophomore class, Mac Erle, swimming and diving star on the frosh tank squad, heads the Party's ticket. Erle was active on the frosh football team and on the cheerleaders squad.

For rising junior class secretary, SP delegates named Sonney Boney, DKE from Goldsboro. Boney, who rooms in Alexander has served on the sophomore dance and constitution committees, honor council and Freshman Friendship council. He has been on the Yackety Yack staff for two years, and is a member of Sound and Fury.

Buddy Crone, leading diver on the freshman swim squad was put up as Erle's running-mate as vice-president of the rising sophs. From Goldsboro, Crone rooms in Graham. He is a member of the University NROTC and is active on the Freshman Friendship council.

Already having received a baptism of Carolina student government in the student legislature, Reid Thompson was named secretary of the rising soph class. Thompson rooms in Steele, is from Pittsboro. He was elected to the legislature in the freshman elections last quarter and also served on the Student Party executive committee.

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News Briefs

Japs Begin Invasion Of Celebes

LaGuardia Resigns OCD Post; Landis Named Successor

BATAVIA, Feb. 10—(UP)—Forcing the Macassar straits after an 18-day air, sea and coastal battle, a Japanese invasion armada has begun spewing troops ashore in southwestern Celebes, near the capital city and is approaching southeast Borneo to out-flank eastern Java, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York resigned today as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and President Roosevelt said he will be succeeded by James M. Landis, former Dean of the Harvard Law School who is now serving as executive officer of the OCD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(UP)—A Tokyo radiocast heard tonight by NBC said "the entire island of Singapore has been placed under the control of the Imperial Japanese air force."

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10—(UP)—Japanese shock troops swarmed toward Singapore city from three directions and some military experts predicted that the battle for this island's fortress may be over by Wednesday noon (1 a. m. EST).

LONDON, Feb. 10—(UP)—The United States and Britain are holding "urgent consultations" over the shipment of French supplies to Axis armies in Libya, it was announced today as the Admiralty stated that British submarines had sent one heavily-laden Libyan-bound supply ship to the bottom of the central Mediterranean, and almost certainly sank a medium supply ship and hit another.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt declared today that whether this country liked it or not, the American people are faced with a world encircling war.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(UP)—The burned hulk of the \$60,000,000 French luxury liner Normandie, lying on her side in Hudson river mud and lost to the nation perhaps for the duration of the war, was the victim of "care-See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Coxhead Stresses Dance Rules; Booklet Issued

In anticipation of the Midwinter dance set this weekend, George Coxhead, head of the dance committee, re-emphasized dance committee rulings yesterday.

"In view of the large number of violations this quarter of the regulation concerning drinking," he stated, "the dance committee would like to stress before Midwinters that anyone showing signs of drinking will be subject to penalty." The penalty will be dance probation or suspension depending on the individual case.

As a new service, the committee has had published a small booklet with helpful tips to imports coming up for the dances. Students may obtain copies from fraternity representatives of the executive committee. The purpose of the booklet is to better acquaint imports with Carolina dances, "and by doing so to further their enjoyment at them."

Non-members of the German club who wish to attend the dance may obtain bids from Hubert Walston at the Zeta Psi house and Taylor Vernon at the Kappa Sigma house.

'Blackout Concert' Presented Tonight

The regular Wednesday night "Blackout" concert, sponsored by Graham Memorial, will be held as usual tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge. Requests, handed in to the director's office, will comprise the popular part of the program, Director Bill Cochran announced.

Classical recordings to be played include: "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Merry Wives of Windsor" from the Overture by Nicolai, "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Hu Shih Claims Military Aid, Numbers, Space, Unity, Industry Kept China Fighting Five Years

China Building India Road; Red Threat 'Unimportant'

By Walter Klein

With a 1-2-3-4-5 fingertip analysis, Dr. Hu Shih last night revealed to his Memorial hall audience that Space, Numbers, Unity, Internal Reconstruction and Military Aid are sustaining China's ability to fight and force back the Japanese invader.

Did the Chinese expect aid as they fought? With this question from the audience the Ambassador compared Washington's forces cut off at Valley Forge, "... their route traced on the snow by the blood that oozed from bare, frost-bitten feet."

World Reaction to Axis

"How did your men march out of Valley Forge to victory? They did as we are doing. We never thought we would win this war without outside aid. We employed a 'wishful thinking' for which millions of Chinese died—anticipation of a world reaction to the Axis gangsterism."

Communist influence in China's war is "quite unimportant, because the Chinese Red Army is fighting beside us now." In Dr. Hu's eyes the cooperating Chinese Communists will "have enough sense to disband their army after the war and will cause no trouble."

Clarifying his statement that space and numbers kept China going, he asserted that no large Chinese army has ever been encircled, because of numerical superiority and room to move about in. With these advantages China defeated the Jap blitz with time, four years of it.

"Japanese High Command has said we have three million men trained, admitting our advantage in numbers. Actually, we have two million ready for bitter action and three million additional reserves."

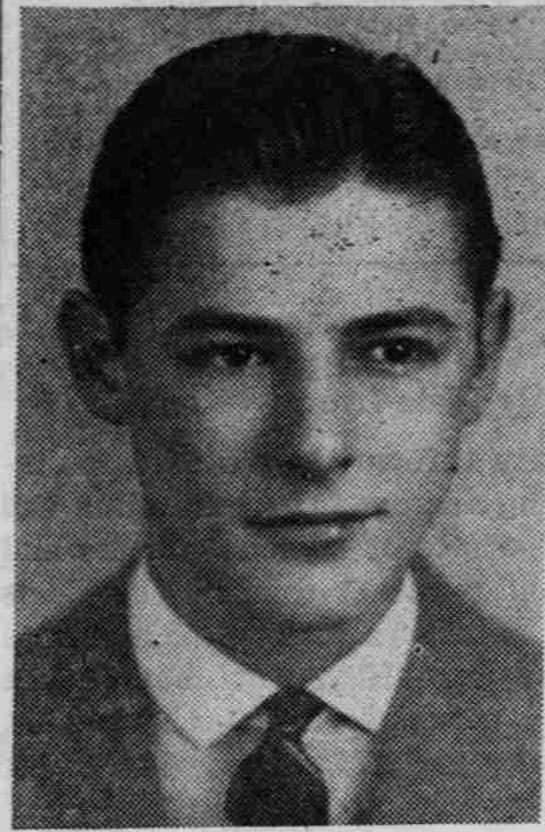
But officials confess that China has continued to fight because of the biggest factor, allied aid. "Last week's \$500,000,000 was voted unanimously by the House in seven minutes and unanimously by the Senate in 20 minutes."

The audience received a challenge when Dr. Hu bitterly drew a picture of America's pre-war appeasement to Japan. But he struck a note of optimism as he declared, "China, after fighting for four and one-half years, suddenly finds herself fighting on the same side with 26 new allies, including three of the most powerful nations of the earth." He said that "this sudden change is already producing a tremendous effect on the spirit of my people."

Perhaps first news of a new material hope came when Dr. Hu told of the new India Road, soon to be completed, and designed as an effective counterpart or substitute of the amazing Burma Road. This may be the answer to the mystery of yesterday's news of Chiang Kai Shek's presence in India.

Applause that stirred the speaker followed Hu Shih's declaration that: "The tide has now turned, but final victory is not yet in sight. A long and hard war faces your nation, my friends."

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DOUBLY ENDORSED—Frank Alspaugh, who last week received nominations from both the University party and the Student party in the race for University cheerleader.

Red Cross Relief Drive Intensified

Fund Established For Student Relief In War-Torn Areas

A student organization is now intensely at work in its effort to collect its Red Cross-World Student Service fund. Carolina students know the purposes of the Red Cross fund, but some aren't sure where their money might go when they contribute to the WSS fund.

This is what your WSS money will do in China:

In Shanghai \$2.50 will feed a Chinese student for a month.

Padded Garments

Five dollars will buy a padded garment for winter and a pair of cloth shoes for a Chinese student.

Shanghai is the only university center where students must make their own living arrangements. There, \$2.00 per month will enable a student to share a simple room with another.

The government cares for tuition fees in governmental universities. In private institutions, \$6.00 to \$8.50 per semester will cover a student's fees.

A Student Sanitarium of 100 beds in Yenan, north Shansi, operates on the amazing budget of \$150 a month. This means that a student may receive medical care for one month for \$1.50.

This is what your WSS money will do in Europe:

Five dollars will buy volleyball, soccer ball, basketball, and softball equipment which will serve the recreational needs of 600 prisoners for months.

Phonograph Records

One dollar will buy a high grade See RED CROSS, page 4

Student Legislature to Vote On Donations to SCD Office

Easy Passage Seen For Budget Request

Another scene in the University's swing to a war-time basis will be enacted tonight when the Student legislature votes on a proposed revision in the Student council budget granting donations to the Office of Student Civilian Defense.

Only this item in the council budget will be considered tonight, although it is expected that other revisions will be proposed shortly. The session will convene in Phi hall at 7:45, Ferebee Taylor, speaker, announced.

Revision advocates anticipate little opposition to the bill aiding OSCD undertakings, considered vital to campus, University, and University-national welfare. Student defense coordinator, Louis Harris, has stated that See LEGISLATURE, page 4

One Act Experimentals Ready for Production In 80th Playmaker Bill

The Carolina Playmakers 80th bill of experimental productions of new one-act plays written in Dr. F. H. Koch's playwrighting course this quarter, scheduled for production on next Friday night, have been cast and are in rehearsal.

Playing in "The Vengeance of K'noh," a legend of the Huron Indians, by McCurdy Burnet, of Madison, N. J., are Kai Heiberg-Jurgensen, William Rawls, Tom Avera, Arthur Conescu, and Elaine Berg. The play is being directed by Rae Murden.

"The Red Oak," a play of Iowa farm life, is being directed by the author, Barry Farnel, of Chicago, has in its cast Douglass Watson, Jo Andoe, George Latshaw, Frank Groseclose, Barry Farnel, Barbara San, Skipper Hoyle, Shirley Evans, and John Evans.

Playing in "The Wandering Dragon," a folk play of old China, by Lili T'ang, of Teintsin, China, under the direction of the author are Arthur Conescu, Buddie Westover, William Conescu, Josephine Sharkey, Jean McKenzie, Louise Stromberg, Bob Schenkan, Frank Groseclose, and Wynn Williams.

Admission to these plays is free, but tickets for admission must be secured from The Playmakers business office in Swain Hall or the Dramatic Museum, 113 Murphey. Seats will be held for holders of tickets until 7:20, when the doors will be thrown open to the public.

William and Mary Debate Postponed

Debate council's scheduled debate contest with William and Mary college has been postponed by request of the William and Mary team, Carrington Greter, council chief, announced late yesterday.

January Mag Appears Today

Symmes Presents New Proposal

First concrete proposal and solution to the mag "combination" problem appears in Henry Moll's January issue of the Mag distributed this afternoon. "Not combination, but a new Campus Magazine," asks Harry Symmes in his article "Combination Salad." He asks that both editors publish separate March issues attempting a new type of "campus magazine" to be neither literary, humor nor combined. Then students could either keep the present system or abolish the poorer sample of what the school preferred after looking at two attempts.

"The idea of a co-editorship seems to have struck a snag. Best solution now seems to be for each of the editors to present his idea of what a successful combination would look like, and let the students decide for themselves which they favor.

"We would like to see both editors attempt this new magazine in March," Symmes states, intimating that Moll See JANUARY MAG, page 4



Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan

Recital Tonight Features Schinhan

Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan of the University Music department gives an organ recital tonight in Hill Music hall at 8:30 as one of the regular concerts in the Music department's series.

The program includes "Cantilena Anglica Fortunata" by Samuel Scheidt, Girolamo Frescobaldi's "Tocatta per l'Elevazione," Bach's "Through Adam's Fall, Debased" and "Dorian Tocatta," Guilman's "Sonata in C Minor," "Wind in the Pine Trees" by J. W. Clokey and two Negro spirituals arranged by Horace Alden Miller, "Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass" and "Were You There?"

Envoy Claims Singapore Will Be Held

Singapore will hold out.

Dr. Hu Shih, China's Ambassador to Washington, in an exclusive interview late yesterday afternoon during his Raleigh-to-Chapel Hill automobile trip, stood by that statement as afternoon papers screamed Singapore's invasion by Japanese forces.

Japan is withdrawing enormous numbers of planes and considerable quantities of men from the Chinese war front for use against American and British forces, he disclosed, China Strengthened

"China has been greatly strengthened by this plane and troop movement and you may expect us to take advantage of it."

The slight philosophic Chinese blinked lazy eyes behind thick, horn-rimmed glasses as he added his conviction that the British defenders of Singapore will continue to force back the rays of the Rising Sun for many weeks.

And in the view of Dr. Hu, General Douglas MacArthur's troops will stand until victory in the battle of the Philippines.

"General MacArthur has worked wonders—wonders—with his men and supplies."

Without hesitation the Chinese Ambassador asserted that the Soviet Union will declare war on Japan.

Military Secrets

Hu Shih, described as a leak of military secrets, yesterday's release of the See ENVOY, page 4

Frazer to Speak In Philosophy Series Tonight

"The League of Nations and the 'New Order'" will be discussed by Dr. K. C. Frazer, International Relations professor, tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerard hall at the fifth meeting this quarter of the Philosophy department's "Restoring Order" series of public meetings.

Dr. Frazer will discuss the breakdown of the League and the new suggestions on its reorganization. Harry Comer will moderate in the open forum after the speech.

The quarter's theme in the series is the political one, entitled "Freedom and Organized Power" and concludes tomorrow night with a talk by Dr. H. K. Beale on "The Future: World War or World Peace." The ethical problem "Scepticism and Fanaticism" will be taken up next quarter.

The series was established in compliance with the University Committee on National Defense's request that each department contribute something to national defense. Officials of Civilian Morale in neighboring communities have all been invited to attend the lectures.

P&G Needs College Men in Vacancies

The Proctor and Gamble company is seeking college men to fill vacancies in their sales department, S. W. J. Welch, director of University vocational guidance department, announced yesterday.

Students interested in this type of work and desirous of jobs are asked to talk with Welch before Friday. The department office is 205 South building.



Garry Stevens

Midwinters Vocalist Awkward Conditions Marked Garry Stevens Audition

By Bob Hoke

An audition, made while tired and half-frozen, won a featured role with Charlie Spivak's famous orchestra for youthful singer Garry Stevens after he had walked several miles through a blinding snowstorm from the railroad station to the Glen Island Casino.

Stevens appears with the Spivak orchestra when it plays for the traditional Mid-winters set of dances this weekend. The band will play for a public concert and three dances in its first engagement on the campus.

The strange conditions surrounding the audition occurred when Stevens had been called to the Glen Island Casino to audition as singer. He arrived See AWKWARD, page 4