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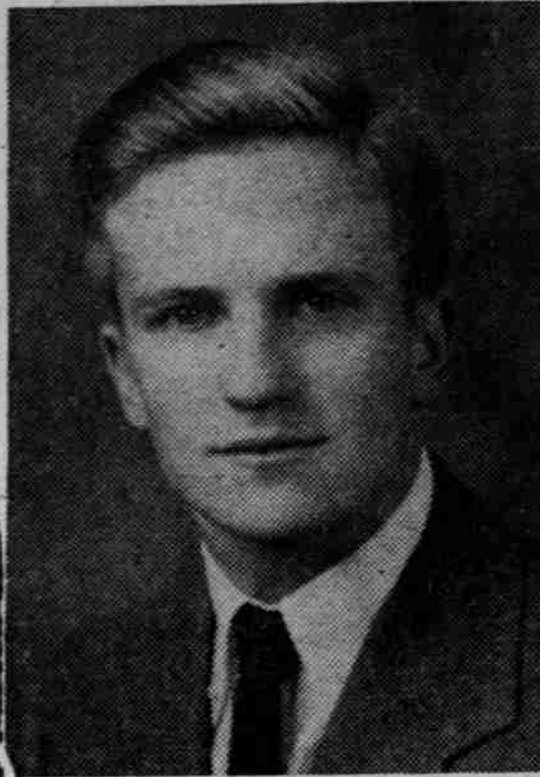
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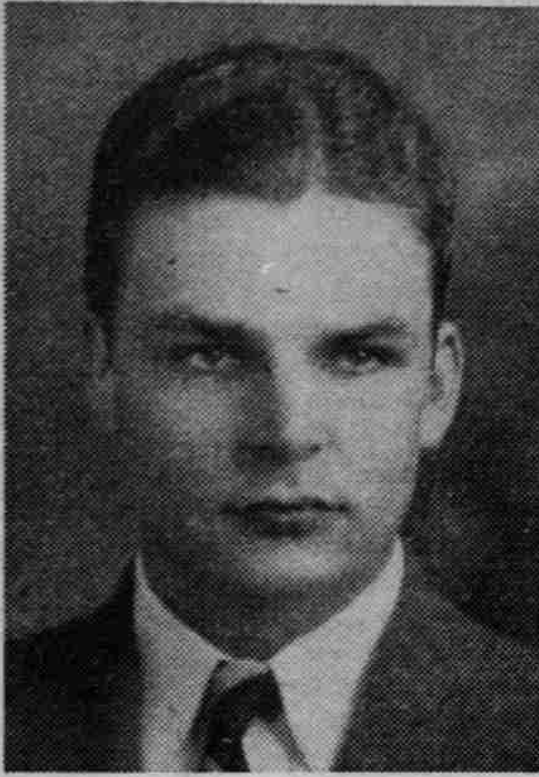
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STEVE PECK, University party candidate for vice-president of the student body.



ANSON HALL, University party nominee for the presidential post in the junior class.

UP Nominates Steve Peck To Begin First Campaign For UNC Vice-Presidency

Campus Leader Tosses Hat in Ring As Running Mate of Bert Bennett

By Ernie Frankel
Steve Peck was nominated last night by the University party to run for the vice-presidency of the Student body.

Playmakers to Give Student Written Play, 'Behold the Brethren'

According to their policy of annually producing a student-written play, the Carolina Playmakers will present as their fourth production of the year, 'Behold, The Brethren!'

Politics Out; Leaders Meet

Emergency Committee Talks Clean-Up Plan
Carolina's traditional liberalism faces a streamlining effort tonight when student officers, dorm and fraternity leaders, self-help representatives and students looking for clean politics and government meet at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial's banquet hall.

This Emergency Committee, originated by a small group of politically impartial students and expanded by a steady stream of BMOC's, will attack and complete a point-to-point platform to be recommended for use by both Student and University parties.

Sophs Give Nod To Class Budget

At 10:15 PM Tuesday night sophomore President Dotson Palmer breathed a deep sigh of relief. The class 1941-42 budget had just been passed.

Ambassador Blasts At 'Damned Germans' In Hard IRC-Sponsored Verbal Onslaught

A New Faith

Branscomb Lectures Tonight; Ends Winter Religion Talks

The University Religious Council, sponsor of quarterly campus lectures ends its Winter series tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall when Dr. Harvie B. Branscomb, professor of the New Testament at Duke University will speak here on "A New Faith in a Dying Paganism."

Dr. Branscomb, a native of Alabama is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and has received degrees at Alabama, Oxford and Columbia.

This lecture will conclude the current series that has been presented by the Religious Council for this quarter. Both the preceding lectures and the one tonight revolve around "The Beginnings of Christianity in the Light of Modern Scholarship."

Dr. Branscomb, a former Rhodes scholar, has spoken this week on "The Nature of the Earl," and "Did Jesus Found Christianity." The lecture tonight as were the preceding ones will be open to the public.

Since its initiation, the idea of a series has been carried on by the student religious organizations on the campus. The current series was arranged by the local Religious Council with Betty Dixon as president and Rabbi Samuel Sandmel as Council adviser.

The council itself is composed of members of the various campus religious groups who cooperate in getting the speakers.

While tonight's lecture marks the end of the current series, the Council has already been active in choosing the speakers for next quarter. The Spring program however is not complete at the present time. The council is planning to present Dr. Conrad Moehlman sometime during the spring quarter.

Dr. Moehlman is associated with the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Loudon Says Netherlands United for Total Victory

"It will never be too late to lick the damned Germans!" Such statements were pounded into an audience of 1,900 yesterday by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Dutch Minister. Memorial hall's largest afternoon crowd on record, with the SRO sign hung out, heard the IRC address that last was being called "the best delivered speech ever made at Chapel Hill."

"The call has come. We must forever eliminate treachery! Brute force! Lies! We must have victory at all cost!" Loudon blasted. He tore into Germany with fists frozen tight and teeth flashing hate.

"German brutality will never cease. They like to be regimented. They have no respect until they are kicked into line. Their government doesn't serve the people, the people serve the government. Government, HEIL!"—here the Minister gave the Nazi salute.

When It's Over
"When the war is over the Germans will come to us, begging to be saved. They won't save themselves. They'll say they had been drunk and need some aspirins. The Germans are a cancer. They must either be cut out or treated with radium. What medical treatment is to be used will be left to the doctors at their first consultation—at the peace table."

Dr. Loudon, employing all gestures and voice variations, described the Dutch East Indies picture as extremely grave. He stated that if the only remaining gates, the Soenda and Lombok straits, are opened by the Japanese, the Allied lifeline is doomed. "It is now a problem of time and equipment."

Never So United
"Never before in Netherlands history were the Dutch so united with their Queen as now. Our small, efficient fleet is operating in the North Sea

Dutch Lose One Fourth Of Land Army

Twenty-five per cent of Dutch land forces has been destroyed in the Far Eastern battle against the Japanese, and 10 per cent of the Dutch East Indies air force has been annihilated.

"More fighters must come soon—from somewhere... the necessary miracle is strong, immediate aid." The Minister did state that shipments of planes, munitions and military supplies shipped from the United States were "arriving steadily." And he confirmed indications that rubber shipments from the Dutch East Indies are being unloaded on Pacific coast docks every week.

"I love the Germans so very highly that I would enjoy seeing Germany divided among the victors when this war is finished." The special envoy of Queen Wilhelmina shrugged his shoulders as he remarked that "there are 154 American post-war peace agen-

And Now They Go Down to the Dorms...

Hill Citizens Get Blood Type No. 2 At Med Building

Chapel Hill's second blood typing will be held next Friday and Saturday, J. H. Bullitt, Med school professor in charge of the classification announced yesterday in a civilian defense bulletin.

"At some time students and townspeople may themselves need a transfusion or they may wish to give blood for someone else," Bullitt stated. He urged wholehearted cooperation in the voluntary drive to classify everyone in Chapel Hill.

The typing must be done by experienced laboratory workers with proper materials and equipment which will be on hand on the specific days, Bullitt stressed.

The classification will be made next Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 and next Saturday from 2 o'clock until 5:30 in the Medical building.

Strongly urging that everyone free have their blood typed between the specified hours, the medical official stated that no one will be asked to promise to donate blood.

The operation is a mere needle prick on a finger to obtain a drop of blood for analysis.

Local defense heads stated that the previous typings held on February 7, 11, 14 were unsatisfactory from the point of the number of persons volunteering. Only 200 were classified in the three days, although facilities can take care of 400 persons in one afternoon.

Students to Sign For German Exam

Graduate students planning to take the German reading knowledge exam on February 28 are required to register in the Graduate School office, 202 South building, before Saturday at 1 o'clock, it was announced today.

'America Needs Tin'

US Drugstores Undertake Tin-Tube Saving Campaign

Druggists throughout the country are swinging into line behind the "America Needs Tin" campaign due to the stoppage of tin shipments from Malaya to get American customers to save the collapsible tubes for tooth paste, shaving cream, and other drug products in order that the tin may be recovered and reused.

In a plan, announced with the approval of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, the 60,000-odd drug stores in the US will be asked to set up collection boxes for used tubes. This action is in cooperation with a joint committee of the Packaging Institute of America and the Collapsible Tube Manufacturer's Association working with wholesaler and retailer organizations in the pharmaceutical field.

All manufacturers of collapsible tubes are being asked to get behind the drive and to have their sales organizations do active work in obtaining the tin. The campaign will be called to the attention of the public through the radio and the press.

Poster and display cards, approved by the War Production Board, will be employed in the nationwide drive. The posters depict Uncle Sam holding up a banner which carries the legend, "I need the tin in your toothpaste and shaving cream tubes. Bring them in. This tin will be allocated by the War Production Board."

Sponsored by the Tin Salvage Institute, a non-profit corporation under the direction of the Collapsible Tin Manufacturer's Association, this organization is establishing reclamation

S&F Make-up Artists Must Report Today

Sound and Fury members interested in working on make-up for Bagdad Daddy will meet with Dick Berstein in the Sound and Fury office tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

UNC Professors Conduct Pajama Clad Classes

And now the professors go down to the dorms. Since Socrates the art of pedagogy has been centered on the classroom, and the entire institution of education principled on the formal parliamentary atmosphere of the lecture hall. Today, at Carolina, the tables are turned.

Students long suffering under classroom rigidity now merely ask the prof to their own room and pick him to pieces with the admiring support of their fellow residents. Instructors, stripped of their professorial habitat, succumb to the lounging atmosphere of the lower quadrangle, while pajama clad students sprawl on chairs and beds, even line the floor of the chosen room.

Another phase in the Student Defense morale program, these student-faculty bull sessions on the war and all its varied fields promise to branch into a long-standing institution in University life. Dr. A. T. Bonnell, faculty worker on the program, said that "this series offer the only feasible system of activities to alleviate the widening breach between student body and faculty that has been broached since the abolition of student-faculty day."

"The informality of the dormitory bull session and the attraction that a good, old-fashioned get-together has for the boys provide a perfect medium for student information and discussion of the war and war issues," said Pat Winston, morale head of the OSCD.

With at least eight forums a week in the men's dorms, the list of 35 professors serving at present on the faculty staff is kept busy covering all phases of the war. Although most professors usually start the session by beginning a discussion in their own field, the students' eagerness for dis-