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Masaryk Explains Growing Sabotage, Nazi Offensive

Minister Pleads for US Hate; 'Czechs Prepared for Revolt'

By Walter Klein

Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk explained growing Czech sabotage, blasted marching Prussia, defended a valiant Britain, pled for American hate, predicted Allied European invasion, and revealed a vast pending German offensive in an IRC speech Tuesday night.

"Czechoslovakia has been prepared since 1938 for passive and active revolt. We are ready. Nothing Hitler does—by firing squad or bribery—will break us.

"The Prussians are responsible for Germany's troubles. In their ethical blackouts they are forever marching. They don't give a damn where they march as long as they march. They must be punished, and that's that." Upholds British People

Masaryk, in America four months after 15 years in London, stood up for England's people. "I've suffered with the Englishman. When things look bad he's magnificent. England's concentrated bravery is terrific. Don't let's say 'These British.' We're all the children of God, (a queer family, I must say); criticism is very cheap."

"You aren't mad yet, but you will be." The Number Two Public Enemy on the Gestapo's list described the concentration camps and ghettos he had seen, the cattle-car massacres of which he had learned. "I've seen too much. I, as a Christian, feel terribly ashamed of the ghettos, the nauseating brutality, that exist in the year of our Lord 1942. Those things we must eradicate forever, or civilization is just not worth preserving."

"I am so delighted—and at the same time sorry—that you're in it now. I hope to God you get very and permanently mad."

Masaryk maintained that any blueprint of the post-war world is full

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Former Students Volunteer For Air Service

News was received here yesterday of five more former Carolina students who are now in training for service in the Army and Naval Air Corps.

Heading the list is Cadet William Hendrix, of Greensboro, class of 1939, who was vice-president of the student body in his senior year. He was also president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, co-captain of the track team, and cross country captain.

Cadet John S. Hopkins of Durham attended Carolina from 1939-41, belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was a member of the football and track teams.

Cadet Alfred Perry of Franklin, N. C., received his BS degree from Carolina in 1940, and was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Cadet Howard Crawford of Tarboro, a student at Carolina from 1938-41, belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

These four cadets have completed their pre-flight training for the Army Air Corps and will be sent to one of the advanced flying schools in the southeast district.

James W. Pickard of Randleman, N. C., a Carolina graduate in 1940, has been accepted into the Naval Air Corps and will soon be sent to one of the preliminary flight training schools.

Marines to Accept Married Students

Married students are now eligible for the candidates class for officers' training in the Marine Corps, it was announced yesterday.

There are still some openings in all classes and those wishing to apply may do so at the Post Office building in Raleigh on Saturday providing that they have all of the necessary papers.

Physical examinations for freshman students and late applicants will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Raleigh.



DOUBLY-ENDORSED—Hugh Morton, ace photographer was endorsed yesterday by the UP for editor of the Y-Y. He received the SP nomination late in the winter quarter.

Mag Staffers Resign In Protest to Changes

Dissenters Assail 'Baby-Esquire' Issue As Revolutionary; Distribution Tomorrow

Dissension broke out among the staff of the old Carolina Magazine at a meeting in Gerrard hall last night, as several members, after two hours of stormy debate with the majority of the staff, resigned.

Their resignation came as a protest against the change in the Carolina Mag and said they "refused to aid in the overthrow that the editors have seen fit to launch" against their literary magazine. These members have asked that their names be withheld.

Hall Elected S&F Head

Constitutional Revision Approved

After accepting a revised constitution drawn up by the executive committee, Sound and Fury, campus organization for the production of musical comedies, elected new officers in a meeting of the entire club last night.

New officers elected were Ben Hall, president, Artie Fischer, vice-president, Bob Richards, director, Sheldon Coons, producer, and Sue Harwood, secretary. The position of business manager will be appointed by the executive committee when that group begins functioning next fall.

Ben Hall, elected president, was assistant director of this year's production. From Raleigh, he was leader of an organization similar to Sound and Fury at Millsaps University which he attended before entering Carolina last fall. Duties of the president are to promote club-faculty relations and coordinate work done by the "musicomedy" group.

Artie Fischer, Sultan in "Bagdad Daddy," had been office manager before his selection as vice-president. Secretary Sue Harward and producer Sheldon Coons had been active in stage direction and technical production. Bob Richards was re-elected to the directorship.

The revised constitution contained no radical changes and was accepted as written.

Retiring officers are Randy Mebane, president, St. Clair Pugh, vice-president, George Orson Grotz, producer, and Joe King, business manager.

'Fatten Them Up'

Cafeteria Faces Busy Time In Feeding Naval Trainees

By Bob Levin

Lenoir Dining hall goes on a war time schedule this May 28 with orders from the United States Navy to "fatten the boys up" for the preparedness program.

E. F. Cooley, dining hall manager, has already begun an inventory of the available kitchen equipment in preparation for the conversion of the cafeteria to a mass production basis.

A force of 28 cooks will stand a dog watch starting at 2 o'clock in the morning so that the "chow will be hot on the table" for a 6:30 breakfast.

Contrary to general belief, the 1800 cadets can be served in less than 45 minutes or three times as fast as it now takes to serve an equal amount of students. Standard meals, planned by a Navy dietitian, will be served.

Editors Call Meeting

The meeting, called by editors Henry Moll, Sylvan Meyer and Harley Moore, was announced for the purpose of approving the first proofs of the forthcoming and newly installed "Baby-Esquire" magazine. Approved by the majority of the staff, dissension from the minority of "literary men" occurred when they criticized the picture on the cover and a photographic spread on the first few pages as of "too revolutionary and debatable a nature." A satire "Miami Highway 321 Over Our Heads" on the three stories in the old Carolina Mag that have been called "sexy" this year was also accused of "being in bad taste."

Shortly after the debate, a vote was called and the remaining members of the staff unanimously voted to "cease working for a completely literary magazine." This essentially means a self-abolition of the literary Carolina Mag by its members who stated they "will refuse to work for the old Mag."

Distribution Tomorrow

Moll, Moore and Meyer last night stated that they "fully supported the action" and will continue to work on the proofs of the "Baby-Esquire" so that it may be ready for distribution tomorrow unless any action is taken against it.

The ceasing of hostilities and surprising action of "self-abolition" on the part of the Mag staff are new and climatic angles to the old Carolina Mag-Tar an' Feathers feud. With the old Carolina Mag dead, some students last night already have shown curiosity as to what this third and new campus publication would look like. The Buccaneer, published in 1924, was the last new magazine to appear on the campus.

The change in style and policy of the Carolina Mag was caused by the CPU poll held in February, which revealed student dissatisfaction with a purely literary magazine.

Student Party Nominates Jarvis To Senior Vice-President Post; Bush, Mangum Named by Party

Morton, Cobb Nominated On UP Slate

Photographer Gets Double Endorsement For Y-Y Editorship

With the Student party candidacy already under his belt, Hugh Morton last night received the University party nomination for editor of the Yackety-Yack, UP also naming Bill Cobb as candidate for membership in the debate council.

Stepping into the editorship virtually unopposed, Morton has actively participated in every student publication, has contributed to newspapers throughout the state through the University News Bureau, is photography representative of the Winston-Salem Journal and sports photographer for the Greensboro Daily News.

Bill Cobb, nominated as member to the debate council, is a two-year member of the squad, having debated against Wake Forest, Erskine, Rutgers, and in the Willkie-Roosevelt debate of last year.

Meeting the recently enacted eligibility qualifications of having tried-out in two debates and attended eight meetings, Cobb has a record of having been champion high school debater, member of a McCallie prep school debate squad which was only once defeated, and two years active participation in Carolina tournaments.

Cobb, who is a political science major from Goldsboro, has maintained an honor roll average throughout the year. A resident of Steele dorm, he has served on the Freshman Friendship council.

AP Book Editor, John Selby, To Vacation Here

John Selby of New York, Arts and Book Editor of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Selby have just arrived in Chapel Hill and will be here for a month.

It is a vacation for both of them, but Selby, already the author of two novels, plans to finish his third book while here. He plans to work pretty hard mornings and take things easy the rest of the day.

They are staying at No. 30, Carolina Inn Apartments.

Mrs. Selby is seeing the University Village for the first time, but it is not Mr. Selby's first visit to Chapel Hill, and that, he said, is why he is here now.

His last visit was to cover the Southern Drama Conference several years ago. "I was here for several days then and fell in love with the place," he explained today when asked why he had chosen Chapel Hill for a vacation-work spot. "But who wouldn't fall in love with this place!" he exclaimed. "I can't imagine a place more suitable for a combined work-rest program."

Selby is a native of Missouri, and Mrs. Selby, who was the former Miss Estey Baxter, is a native of Kansas.

Selby's novels deal chiefly with family life and are drawn largely from people he has known. His first book, "Sam," published several years ago, brought him a \$1,000 prize in an international contest. It has since been published in England, Italy and Brazil.

Publications Posts Applications Due

Applications for managing editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be turned in to G. I. Kimball at the Phi Gam house by Monday, Kimball, president of the Publications Union board, announced yesterday. Applicants will be interviewed Wednesday. All applications for business or circulation manager of any of the publications must be turned in by Monday, April 6, but applicants will not be interviewed until after April 15, it was announced.



CANDIDATE, Bob Spence, who is the Student party nominee for president of the rising Senior class.

'Hatch Act' Amended

Legislators Raise Expense Limits

A last minute amendment to the Political Expenditures Bill, to overcome the inequality in expenditure limitations was approved last night by the Student legislature in the first meeting of the spring quarter.

The amendment, which added Section V to the "Hatch Act," states that "all candidates whose cuts will not be supplied by the Daily Tar Heel" may purchase those cuts with funds "exclusive" of the maximum set by the measure.

Harward Introduces Amendment

The amendment originally introduced by Bucky Harward, Elections' Committee chairman, to raise those candidates falling within the \$7.50 category to the \$10.00 category, was defeated in the session and replaced by the approved amendment.

Other business carried on in last night's over-all meeting included the announcement by Speaker Ferebee Taylor that legislators Wiley Long and Reed Thompson had been appointed to the Ways and Means committee and the Elections committee respectively. Terrel Webster, chairman of the Rules committee, announced that G. I. Kimball had been dropped from the legislature.

Taylor announced that another meeting of the legislature has been scheduled for next Wednesday night to consider several proposed amendments to the constitution. These amendments will be approved or nullified, and then sent to the student body for ratification on election day.

Naval Math Class Location Changed

The math class for V-5, V-7 and Marine registrants will meet in Phillips 316 instead of Phillips 214 beginning tonight. Classes will continue regularly on Tuesday and Thursday nights.



STEVE KARRES was nominated yesterday by the Student party as senior member of the Student council. Karres was nominated by the UP for the council post in the winter quarter.

Steve Karres Endorsed For Council

Monroe, Gibbons, Byerly Selected For Legislature

By Paul Komisaruk

The Student Party yesterday made its first major nomination in over two weeks, completing their rising senior slate, and setting the stage for final Party nominations tonight and tomorrow.

Named as running mates to Bob Spence presidential choice announced last quarter were Jack Jarvis, for vice-president, Dell Bush, for secretary, Mike Mangum for treasurer, Steve Karres for Student Council, and Pete Monroe, Guy Byerly, and Lem Gibbons for the three legislative seats. Karres Named Unanimously

Nominations for Karres was made by a unanimous vote, and virtually assured the tall Charlotte boy of the Student Council post, for his nomination followed a similar UP selection at Winter quarter's end.

Jarvis resident of Old West from Hertford enters the class vice-presidential race after serving as a member of the University Club the junior class executive committee and as vice-president of Ruffin dorm. Active on the wrestling squad, Jarvis also worked as a self-help student.

After mixing extra-curricula activities among track and student government while maintaining an average above 90% for three years, Mangum enters the race for treasurer post.

He has served on the Honor Council, the Interdorm council, and with the YMCA for three years. Mangum starred on the track team, and captured one of the 1941 Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

Bush Named For Secretary

Dell Bush, Chapel Hill native, seeks the post of secretary of the rising senior class. Miss Bush, who attended Woman's College for one year was

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Current Biography Magazine Honors Jonathan Daniels

Jonathan Daniels, author, editor, and member of the class of 1921 at Carolina, will be included in the famous "headliners" whose biographies will appear in the April issue of Current Biography. Mr. Daniels' story will appear in this monthly magazine of "who's news and why" because of his recent appointment as assistant director of the office of Civilian Defense in charge of civilian mobilization.

"I learned some things at Carolina," Current Biography reports him as saying. He tells how he "shot craps on blankets," how he studied rural economics and geology, "talked long nights," edited the Daily Tar Heel, and "rode long distances over bad roads to dances."

The interesting story of the son of Josephus Daniels will be accompanied in the magazine by stories of such personalities as J. P. Marquand, Juan Antonio Rios, president of Chile, William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Dorsey brothers.

Phillips Dies In Thomasville

Charles F. Phillips, Jr., member of a prominent Thomasville family and a sophomore at the University, died last Thursday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home.

Phillips left the University January 30, went to Duke Hospital and has been sick since then. He had a relapse and died after being sent home. At school, he was an officer in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and was a pledge of Sigma Chi.

The funeral was held last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.