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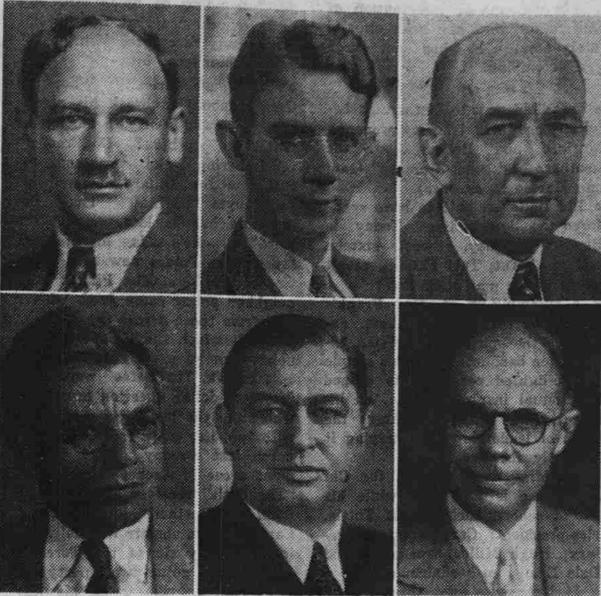
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Regionalism Speakers . . .



. . . for the one-day conference here today are: reading left to right, top row—Lewis L. Lorwin, Everett J. Coil and Amos E. Taylor. Bottom row—Louis H. Bean, Wroe Alderson and Samuel W. Boggs.

Economists To Feature Regionalism Conference

One-Day Session Begins Today In Alumni

A one-day conference on Regionalism in World Economics, the first of its kind to be held at the University, will convene this morning at 10 o'clock in Alumni building with President Frank Graham delivering the welcome.

Sponsored jointly by the Institute of World Economics and the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, the Conference will have noted authorities to discuss national aspects of regional development, transportation, industrialization, standards of living, and other economic features.

Director of the University's Institute and chairman of the conference planning committee, Dr. Gordon Blackwell will preside at the meetings.

Lewis L. Locher will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Locher, head of the Institute of World Economics, is a noted economist, sociologist and author, and was formerly associated with the Brookings Institution, the International Labor Office in Geneva, and the National Research Planning Board.

Speakers and their topics at the morning session are: Dr. Howard W. Odum, founder of the Institute for Research in Social Science, "Premises of Regional Balance"; Mr. Morris L. Cooke, consulting engineer in management and authority on multiple purpose river development, "Regional Development Projects Abroad"; Mr. Samuel W. Boggs, Chief of the Division of Geography and Cartography, U. S. Department of State, and professor at the American university, "Transportational Factors and Regional Development".

At a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 12:45, Mr. Amos E. Taylor, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will speak on "Public Policy in Regional Economics."

The afternoon session begins at 2:30

in Alumni. Featured speakers are: Mr. Lorwin, "Regionalism and Geoeconomics"; Mr. Louis H. Bean, economist with the Bureau of the Budget, "Regional Industrialization and Standards of Living"; Mr. Wroe Alderson, Philadelphia economist and market analyst, "Regional Development of American Markets for Imports"; and Mr. Everett J. Coil, Executive Director of the National Planning Association, "National Aspects of Regional Development." Discussion periods will be held following each session.

An informal reception from 5 to 6 o'clock will close the program.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend the conferences.

French Group Holds First Meeting Today

The meeting of the French club, Le Cercle Francais will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial Lounge. It is being reorganized for students desiring conversational experience.

The meeting will be under the direction of University French faculty professors Hugo Giduz, U. T. Holmes, James Smith, Raymond Andes, and Calvin Claudel. A number of French cadets headed by Lieutenant Guy Riviere of the detachment here will attend the meetings.

Vet Party Slated Today

The University Veterans association is slated to hold their first beer party at Hogan's Lake this afternoon. Transportation will be furnished for all veterans and their dates if they will meet in front of the Old Well by 5:30 o'clock.

Legislature Emphasizes Rules Of Order As Standing Committees Are Announced

Di Surveys Campus Elections; Senators Swap Verbal Blows

Thompson, White Parry On Floor

Dissatisfaction with campaign and voting practices in the general campus election of April 5 was loudly voiced Wednesday night when the Dialectic Senate debated a bill which proposed the abolition of political parties in student government activities.

The discussion, as might have been expected, soon centered on the preventing political activities on the Student and University parties. Members of both parties and a large number of professed independent voters took the floor to present both sides of this question of current interest.

The University Party stand on the issue was ably presented by Winkie White who, after a few general remarks, announced that she would yield the floor for questions from members of the opposition party and from independent voters. Student Party leaders on the floor directed a number of leading questions by which they hoped to establish the point that the University Party is dominated by a small group of fraternities and sororities and that it does not adequately represent students who do not belong to these organizations. A summary of the answers to these questions would indicate that the University Party is a very necessary part of student government and that it represents the student body as a whole rather than certain small groups as was implied by the opposition.

Student Party Discussed

The Student Party was represented in the Di roster by Senator Roy Thompson with the assistance from the floor of Senators Gloria Chapman and Bill Crisp. After presenting the Student Party side of the question, Senator Thompson threw the floor open to questions concerning Student Party policies, organization, and activities during the past election. Leading questions directed by Winkie White and Miles Smith of the University Party were designed to establish the point that the Student Party is controlled by a small group and does not represent the opinion of the majority of students. Answers to these questions seemed to indicate that the Student Party is also a very important part of student government activities and that the speaker believed that it does represent the student body interests rather than the interest of a small group of politicians.

See DI SENATE, page 4.

Photo Exhibit Displayed Here

Art Gallery Curator To Speak Tomorrow

An unusual art exhibit, "Creative Photography," sponsored by the New York Museum of Modern Art has been added to the feature exhibit and darkroom already on display in Person Hall Art Gallery.

Miss Helene Tiranoff, curator of the gallery, will talk on "Photography as a Means of Expression" at the exhibit tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The exhibition will continue through Monday, April 30.

The "Creative Photography" display is prepared with the assistance of a young American photographer, Andrews Feininger. Among the subjects it covers are "The Photographer as an Artist," "Composition," "The Capabilities and Limitations of the Medium," "Selection of Subject," "Camera Angle," "Perspective," and many other interesting details in text panels with reproductions and diagrams.

The other exhibit, "Captured Light," is a collection of 50 prints by the country's leading experimental photographers which was lent by the Norlyst Gallery of New York.

Another feature of the exhibition is the growing group of "photograms" made by visitors to the temporary dark room installed in the Gallery. The purpose of the darkroom is to give visitors an introduction to one phase of photographic work.

Town Coeds Plan Reorganization Of Existing Set-Up

Plans are underway for what promises to be a complete reorganization of the existing structure for coed students living in town, Emily Tufts, town president, announced today.

The new plans call for at least one business meeting each month, attendance at which will be compulsory. The new constitution will be designed to more evenly distribute the work of the town organization among various standing committees, and to create a more effective contact between the campus and town students.

The following coeds are serving as the executive committee to plan the reorganization: Gwen Morris, Bill Lloyd, Marianne Browne, Margaret Carmichael, Bernice Halthcock, Bessie Linsey, Ann Judson and Betty Marks, as well as the following newly-elected officers: Emily Tufts, president; Martha Taylor, vice-president; Marie Foard, secretary, and Carlyle Cashion, treasurer.

The council will work on reorganization to be embodied in a new constitution which is provided to gain more general participation by the 63 coed members. Also several social events are planned to which only members in good standing and their dates will be invited.

The monthly business meeting will be held on Monday, April 31, at 7 p. m. at the Parish House. All who cannot attend should be excused in advance.

At the luncheon Tuesday the new publicity and new social chairmen will be elected. All members are especially urged to be present to discuss the reorganization.

Valkyries Back Local Singfest

Groups Invited To Participate

If you're a bathtub soloist or if you annoy the neighbors by harmonizing with your friends on gay nineties favorites, you will be interested in the Valkyrie plans for a competitive campus sing, which will be held on Sunday May 13 at 5 o'clock in the Forest theatre.

Letters have been sent out to all fraternities, sororities and campus organizations announcing the sing.

Rules of the sing allow dormitory groups to enter as well as campus organizations. A minimum of eight singers with no set maximum may enter upon payment of a dollar fee to Nancy Jane King, Pi Beta Phi House or Sa'm McEachern, 303 McIver.

Competitive groups are urged to practice two songs of their own choosing which will be judged by faculty, pre-flight and music critics and a cup will be awarded to the winning organization. The deadline for entrance is Sunday, May 6.

In the past the Valkyries have sponsored campus sings each year. In reviving the affair, they hope to make it a yearly occasion. This year, however, is the first time a cup has been awarded. The winning group will be allowed to keep the cup next year when the winner is chosen, and any group winning first place for three years will be allowed to keep the cup.

Foreign Film Sunday

"The Wave," a Mexican film, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Playmaker Theatre as the last in the first series of films offered by the Foreign Films society.

Due to the fact that the amplifier has been damaged and cannot be repaired immediately, the society is unable to offer a second series of films this semester, but will be open for membership again in the fall.

Brinkley Sets April 23 Date For Council Position Voting

By Dave Lillenthal

Announcing the complete standing committee lists and firmly emphasizing parliamentary procedure, Speaker Doug Hunt led the second meeting of the new Student Legislature through a short hour session on Thursday night. As locked doors prevented the meeting from being held in the regular hall in New East, the law-makers assembled in Gerrard Hall.

Students To Contact Advisers, Get Grades

Cecil Johnson, Acting Dean of the General College, has asked all students in the General College to see their advisers for midterm grades and conferences. Advisers' office hours are:
Edmister: 11-1; 2-4:30.
Howell: 11-12; 2:30-4:30 M-F.
Johnson: 9-1 MWF; 3-5 M-F; 10-12 TTThs.
Prof. King's advisees will see Mr. Johnson.

Two Men Seek Council Post

Only Male Civilians Will Vote Monday

Bill Crisp and Jenks Tripp will be the only two candidates vying Monday for the honor council post recently vacated by Dick Ford when he was elected vice president of the student body.

Only male civilians will be eligible to vote in the special election which will be held Monday at the "Y" from 9 until 5 o'clock, Walt Brinkley, chairman of the elections committee, announced.

Tripp was Secretary-Treasurer of the student body, past president of the University Veterans association and is assistant exchequer of the Grail.

He was a member of the honor council for nine months, is a member of the Golden Fleece, is on the Inter-dormitory council, and the Campus Cabinet, in Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, and a member of Sigma Nu.

Crisp was a candidate for President of Student Body in last election, president of the Debate Council, a member of the student welfare board, Golden Fleece, Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, CPU, IRC, a Tar Heel columnist and writer for the Carolina Magazine. He was president of the Di Senate for four consecutive terms, elected President of the N. C. Student Legislative Assembly of 1944 in which 13 colleges were represented, recently selected for membership in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

AKD To Meet Monday

The Alpha Kappa Delta, professional sociological fraternity, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 407, Alumni Building. Dr. Ira A. Reid will be the chief speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Hendren Mourns Bed Clothes Campus Politicians Dirtied

By Nancy Helm

Chapel Hill has partially conquered the wanderlust of the new Carolina Mag editor, Connie Hendren. Daughter of a Rear Admiral now seeing active duty in the Pacific, "Continental" Hendren has lived in Chapel Hill for two years, which is the longest time that she has remained in any one place.

But that is easy to understand because of her interest in a million and one things—from making the Dean's list, which she says is impossible, to how she is going to recover her once beautiful white sheets that were appropriated by the University party for a political rally.

When her interviewer walked in, Connie, experienced and talented in the art of making people talk about themselves, laid aside a folder of New Zealand which her father sent her.

See BED CLOTHES, page 4.

Reporting that elections for a vacant Honor Council position would take place on Monday, April 23, Chairman of the Elections Committee Walt Brinkley announced a Friday committee meeting in which the knotty problem of Freshman elections would be taken up.

Brinkley said that the delay in these run-offs has been due to the difficulty in making out accurate lists of eligible voters. The earlier disputed elections had been thrown out because of ineligibility charges.

Review Regulations

Rules Committee Chairman Charles Warren reviewed the regulations on attendance of legislature members, making clear to the legislators precisely what to do if they were absent or wished to give a vote by proxy to another person. The point arose that proxies can be given only to other members of the legislature, not to an outsider, and in discussing whether a proxy allows voting on all issues or just in specific ones in which the absent legislator has expressed his opinion in writing, it was generally agreed that a "blanket" proxy is correct under the rules.

A bill requiring the recording of all acts of the legislature was introduced by Mary Elizabeth Barwick and referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Under the bill, a book must be prepared by the clerk and must contain all acts of past sessions in numbered order. As new acts are passed they are also to be included, after being certified by the clerk and the Speaker. The bill provided that a copy of

See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

Coed Greek Group Selects Officers; Members Total 25

A Stray Greek society has been organized on the campus through the efforts of the Pan-Hellenic council. Plans for the group were begun in January under the direction of "Twig" Branch, who became the first president of the society.

Other officers are: Barbara Boyd, vice-president; Barbara Pennington, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Jane Gallaher, publicity director. The organization is sending representatives to the University Club, CRIL, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Women's Athletic Association.

The purpose of the Stray Greek society is to bring together the girls who are affiliated with national sororities not represented by active chapters on the campus. It also hopes to foster more coordinated interest in campus

See COED GREEKS, page 4.

Green Will Consider Problems Of Negro In Talk Wednesday

Paul Green, author, playwright, alumnus and former professor at UNC will discuss "The Way Out for the Negro" Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge.

Under the sponsorship of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, Mr. Green will present the Negro question in a vivid, human way. Illustrating his talk with excerpts from his new book, "Stormy Banks—The Story of a Chapel Hill Negro," Mr. Green will read some of Stormy's problems and some of the solutions he reached. Students, especially, and town people are urged to attend.

Paul Green, famous as a sociological dramatist and author, has contributed much to the nation's literature. In 1927 his play, "In Abraham's Bosom," won the Pulitzer prize. Other works are "The Lost Colony of Roanoke," "The Hawthorne Tree," "The Highland Call," and "Out of the South."

Under the contract with Metro-See GREEN, page 2.



PAUL GREEN



EDITOR HENDREN