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## Speakers Indicate Need Of Regional Development As Major Post-War Goal

Regional development should be a major post-war objective. Such was the view generally expressed here today by speakers participating in a working Conference on Regionalism in World Economics, held at the University Saturday.

The one-day Conference was sponsored jointly by the Institute of World Economics, a non-partisan, non-profit organization with headquarters at Washington, and the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University here.

"Our national economy can grow only as there is healthy growth in all the principal areas of the nation," asserted E. J. Coil, executive director of the National Planning Association, Washington.

Mr. Coil emphasized that regional economic development does not mean sectionalism. "It does not mean seducing industry from one part of the country to another," he explained.

"It means that all parts of the nation participate in healthy economic expansion. It does not mean that all parts must participate equally, but rather that each part shall have the opportunity of expansion in accordance with its resources and its capacities."

### New Economic Developments

Contrary to the philosophy of depression years, which held "we had reached a mature economy, the war has brought new economic development throughout the nation on a scale unsurpassed since the coming of the railroad."

Stressing the point that regional development includes all phases of human endeavor which lead to greater employment opportunity, increase productivity and higher living standards, Mr. Coil said that "10 years of depression and two wars have made clear that the costs of not thinking ahead are too high for any nation to afford. People no longer believe that, somehow or other, everything will turn out all right. They want some plans."

Mr. Coil's address was read by John Ivey of the staff of the Institute for Research in Social Science, Mr. Coil having been detained in Washington, ton.

Lewis L. Lorwin, Chairman of the Institute of World Economics, Washington, said that "we have today in all parts of the world undeveloped areas and impoverished or distressed areas with low standards of living and meager cultural opportunities."

"The world can no longer go on in this way—half rich and half poor—and maintain peace and economic stability. We should utilize the resources of all regions in such a way as to make living standards more nearly equal to our ideals of social justice."

### Lorwin Expresses Views

Mr. Lorwin said that regionalism "is in essence an application of the democratic idea in world economics. It is a policy for developing local resources and energies, local capacities and talents so as to make a more balanced national and world economy."

See SPEAKER, page 3.



BILL MCKENZIE

## Johnson Plays Frolics Dance

### Traditional Hop Planned Saturday

The annual May Frolics will be held in the Woman's Gym Saturday night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, announced President Bill McKenzie, yesterday. Freddie Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Last year the May Frolics was not held on account of wartime difficulties, but this year according to McKenzie, the Frolics will be held on a pre-war status.

Seven fraternities on the campus make up the organization of the May Frolics. They are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Each of the organizations has selected a sponsor for the dance and the dates of the four officers of the May Frolics will act as sponsor also. These eleven sponsors will make up the May court and form the figure which will highlight the dance.

In past years the Annual May Frolics has been a two day affair beginning on Friday night with a party and highlighted with a dance, but this year President McKenzie says that it was decided to combine the two functions into one night instead of two.

The officers of May Frolics are: president, Bill McKenzie; vice president, Sam Latty; secretary, Charlie Lamotte; and treasurer, Boots Walker.

## Syrians Select Deeb Delegate To Conference

### Instructor Aids Lebanese Group

Goro Deeb, instructor in the Political Science department, left Chapel Hill for the west coast last Thursday afternoon to attend the San Francisco conference as an adviser to the Lebanon delegation.

After weeks of reading about the proposed conference and its probable effects on the establishment of a world security organization, Deeb was very surprised to receive a telephone call from New York last Thursday morning asking him whether or not he would consider leaving his post here at the University to represent his country in San Francisco. There was little hesitation before he told them that he was ready to go.

### Takes Early Plane

Taking him at his word, the head of his delegation told him to start for New York City immediately. A quick check of plane reservations for New York City revealed that there were no seats available, but another call to the State department in Washington secured a cancellation. He left Durham Thursday afternoon and took a special conference train to California sometime Friday.

He is expected to stay in San Francisco during the entire conference, and there has been no definite action taken on securing a substitute instructor. It is believed that other members of the department will pinch hit until other arrangements can be made.

## San Francisco Meet Is Di Senate Topic

Aspirations of the San Francisco Conference and the possibilities of its success will head the legislative calendar when the Dialectic Senate discusses this topic of highest current interest at the regular meeting in the Di Hall Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Prior to the opening of discussion there will be a summary report on the conference presented by Senator Buddy Glenn.

Since the success or failure of this meeting will have such a sweeping effect on the foundation of a postwar world security organization, it is believed that all students should be well informed in order to understand more fully the daily news reports which will issue from the San Francisco news board.

Visitors are strongly urged to attend this meeting, ask questions, and take part in the discussion on the floor.

### Invitations On Sale

Senior class invitations will be on sale in the "Y" today and tomorrow, announced John Waldroup, president of senior class.

## Treasury Department Official Outlines Bretton Woods Friday

### Dr. Reid Cites Religion's Use In Discussion

#### Asserts Church Often Ignorant

By Lee Silverstein

Dr. Ira De A. Reid, prominent Negro sociologist and head of the department of sociology at Atlanta University, spoke at Hill Hall Sunday evening on the topic "Religion and the Post-War Worlds." The lecture was sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life.

In his talk Dr. Reid brought out the idea that although institutional religion can be the last to yield to social pressures, in practice it is often the first to yield to such pressures, because of its timid and compromising leadership.

Reid pointed out that the Church is the only institution in society which professes to be eternal, yet, he asserted, it sometimes acts with a temporal perspective, for instance in avoiding "controversial issues." The real function of the Church, he maintained, should be to bring such problems to the attention of a community accurately and intelligently, for at present the Church is often ignorant of the complexity of social problems.

In regard to post-war military conscription, Reid stated, "My beliefs and hopes will not let me believe in conscription because I do think we have the intelligence to stop wars." Reid recommended a revival of the professional soldier as a compromise plan.

The speech dealt in turn with religion in the periods after the Revolution, the Civil War, World War I, and the present war.

Several students from Duke and the North Carolina College for Negroes attended the lecture.

Reid also spoke to one of Dr. Howard Odum's classes yesterday, in a day of visiting on the campus.

The Snuffbucket group of the Presbyterian Church entertained Dr. Reid at supper Sunday night.

## WC Board Backs United Nations Fund Week Here

Next week has been designated at Carolina as United Nations Fund Week. Sponsored by the War Coordination Board, the six-day program will feature an address by Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, head of the Southern Council on International Relations, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, May 2, in Gerrard Hall.

A sale of items from three of the United Nations, Russia, China and Britain, will be held from 9 to 5 o'clock every day in the Y building. Articles sent to Carolina from national UNF headquarters in New York City to be sold here include such things as leather cigarette cases, pencils, Chinese greetings and unusual trinkets of all kinds.

Primary purpose of the event is to develop interest in the entire UNF program. Since articles in the bazaar will be sold at nominal prices, it is not expected that their sale will net any sizeable amount to be sent to national headquarters.

Betty Horwitz heads the WCB committee planning next week's program. Her committee includes June Mindlin, Betty Lou Thrush, Monique Michele, Evelyn Davis, Margie Pullen and Mary Catherine McInnis.

### Independent Coeds

Carolina Independent Coed Association elected additional officers and members of the Executive Council at the last meeting. Mary Hill Gaston is the new Social Chairman and Lib Scofield, Publicity Chairman for next year.

The senior members of the Executive Council are Gloria Chapman, Lib Henderson, Marie Blaylock, Travis Hunt, Betty Edwards, and Shirley Rivers.

The Independents will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Horace Williams Lounge.



DR. CRAIG

## Craig Speaks Here Tonight

### Shakespeare Topic Of Professor's Talk

"Renaissance Ideal: A Lecture on Shakespeare" will be Dr. Hardin Craig's topic when he speaks at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Gerrard Hall, under the sponsorship of the Humanities Division.

This lecture is the second in a series begun a month ago by the group of language, literature, and arts departments with the object of presenting public lectures where campus faculty members who are authorities in their fields may be heard. Many members of the University faculty are invited to lecture in various parts of the country, but until the present series was inaugurated there had been little chance to hear them in public lectures on the campus.

### Leading Scholar

Dr. Craig is one of the nation's leading scholars of the English Renaissance. His book, "The Enchanted Glass," has attracted great attention in that field since its publication nine years ago. He has written other books and is editor of a variety of books throughout the range of English literature and even into American literature.

Since 1925 he has been compiler of the annual "Recent Literature of the English Renaissance," a bibliography of each year's publication in the renaissance field. This is his "Studies in Philology," a journal published by the University Press.

### Was At Stanford

Before joining the faculty here three years ago, Dr. Craig had been professor of English at Stanford University for five years, following a number of years as head of the English department at the University of Iowa.

### Literary Society

The Literary Society will meet in Horace Williams Lounge Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss T. S. Eliot's poem "The Lost Generation." All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

## Big Demand For Confections Cause H. R. Ritchie's Worries

### Contends Fountain Boys 'Going Nuts'

By Reid Mellard

"Cigarettes, candy and chewing gum—these may be a big headache for consumers, but they are an even bigger one for me," says H. R. Ritchie, manager of the YMCA Book Exchange.

In his capacity as head of a good-sized retail store, he has plenty of headaches. A thriving soda fountain adds no little to them. Keeping one supplied in wartime is a worrisome job.

"We never can tell when goods will arrive from the factory these days," continues Mr. Ritchie. "The boys on the fountain are almost driven 'nuts' by having to listen hundreds of times a day to disparate demands for smokes and candy."

## IRC Presents Dr. Bernstein On Currencies

### Speaker Is Expert On Finance Problems

By Billy Mackie

Dr. Edward M. Bernstein of the Treasury Department will discuss the Bretton Woods Plan and proposals for international currency stabilization Friday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

He is presented under the auspices of the International Relations Club, and a forum period will follow the prepared address.

Dr. Bernstein received his Ph.D. at Chicago in 1927. From there he went to Harvard, earning his A.M. one year later and his Ph.D. in 1930. He was an instructor at DePauw for one year, then moving to N. C. State College for a five-year stay as an associate professor. He then came to Carolina in 1935, being promoted to full professor in 1937 and remaining here until 1941 when he was given a leave to go into government service. He is expected to return to the University in September, 1946.

### Finance Specialist

In Washington, Dr. Bernstein, who is a specialist on the problems of finance, is assistant director of the Monetary Research division of the Treasury. He has been with this division ever since he joined the government staff. During the past three years he has had control of foreign funds. He was in charge of the freezing of foreign assets in this country in the more dangerous times during the war.

In devising the Treasury Plan for an international monetary system, Dr. Bernstein worked at the right hand of Mr. White, head of the Monetary Research Division, who in turn cooperated closely with Mr. Morgenthau, the Treasury Secretary. Since the Bretton Woods Conference, at which he was present as one of the Treasury's experts, Dr. Bernstein has devoted much time to explaining the numerous parts of the plan to interested groups all over the country. During the past year the speaker has addressed the Export Managers Club and the New York Trade Board, both in New York, as well as many other groups and organizations in all parts of the nation on behalf of the Bretton Woods Plan and the Treasury's United Nations currency stabilization plan. He ably described and defended the proposed International Bank and the United Nations fund, cornerstones of the Bretton Woods Plan, and presented convincing arguments for the stabilization of currencies as an essential prerequisite to successful trade among nations.

In addition to making addresses all over the nation explaining these monetary proposals to people concerned directly and indirectly with See BERNSTEIN, page 3.

## Institute Of Government Acts As Watchdog Over Thousands Of County Officials In State

### Group's Workers Labor Long Hours

By David Lilienthal, Jr.

Editor's Note: Standing a little off the main campus, across the street from Graham Memorial, is the Institute of Government Building. And what is the Institute of Government? Few students really know the answer, although a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post gave nation-wide publicity to the Institute.

The Institute of Government is the brain-child of Mr. Albert Coates of the Law School, who developed it from a mere supplement to his criminal law classes in 1929 to the present organization which was made a part of the University in 1942 and put on state funds in 1943.

The principle behind the Institute of Government is that law in theory and law in practice are widely divergent, and it is in the public interest to coordinate a careful review of all the existing laws with a study of the various practices and techniques of the thousands of local county officials.

About 1,000 local public officers go through the Institute's training programs each year, and the Institute's vast collection of administrative methods has helped to solve the frequent problems faced by many newly-elected officers who are bewildered by their tasks. The Institute of Government, by training public officials and providing widespread services, has aided in making better and more efficient government for the people of North Carolina.

Since 1933, the most comprehensive reporting job in the United States on the daily operations and progress of a state legislature has been carried on by staff members of the Institute of Government. Working feverishly day by day in the long weeks of the General Assembly session in Raleigh, the Institute workers carefully cover each meeting of the House and Senate, condense the whole business of the sessions into mimeographed bulletins, and send these bulletins out every day to 1,500 key state and local officials, federal agency heads in North Carolina and to the North Carolina congressmen in Washington. Assemblymen are also

### Local Officers Get Valuable Training

provided with notebooks, in which are kept daily additions of special bulletins containing condensations of all bills introduced up to that time.

At the end of the week, a summary paper is prepared, and sent out in greater volume, numbering 7,000 or more copies. This weekly summary goes to more state and local officials than the daily issue, and is also sent to 200 daily and weekly newspapers in the state, some of whom print the report in entirety or in part.

This is but half the job, for the mimeograph machines are kept turning until every key official in localities affected during the week by some legislation receives a weekly bulletin with specific information, apart from the general summary of the week. A total of over 20,000 bulletins are prepared each week of the General Assembly sessions and sent out to public officials.

The daily bulletins are condensations of all bills currently in the legislative machinery, and report their progress through committees, amend-

See INSTITUTE, page 3.