

Dees Has Six-Point Program Aimed At Bettering Student Government, Honor System

Bill Dees



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CAMPUS STUDIO PRESENTS McCALL SPEECH TODAY

Radio Players Enact "Doors That Slam" On National Hookup

Opening a week of five radio presentations, the campus radio studio will present "The Importance of Making a Will," a talk by Mr. Fred B. McCall, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock over the Southern Broadcasting System: WRAL, WAIR, WSTP, WFTC, WOTM.

As the highlight of the week's offerings the Carolina Playmakers of the Air will enact Weider Siever's "Doors That Slam" over a national hookup on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The program will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting network of which the North Carolina stations are: WRAL, WAIR, WSTP, WFTC, WOTM.

Monday night at 8:30 the University Round Table will discuss "The Significance of America's Gold Policies" with Messrs. J. C. Sitterton, J. B. Woosley, and E. M. Bernstein participating in the panel. This program will be carried by the Tar Heel network: WDNC, WSJS, WBIG.

Part of the Carolina Political Union's program will be broadcast (Continued on page 2, column 2)

News Briefs

By United Press

BERLIN, April 5—Nazi charge tonight that the allied powers are attempting to coerce Norway and Sweden to join them in the blockade of Germany and warn that Scandinavian nations must resist or sacrifice neutrality.

LONDON — Great Britain and France reported to have completed broad plans for total blockade of Germany in all possible spheres including the Pacific Ocean and possibly aerial transportation routes over Europe and Atlantic Ocean. Plans were worked out in conferences in which French minister of blockade and British minister of economic warfare participated.

WASHINGTON — Socialist party national convention denounces U. S. aid to England and France, charging that President Roosevelt's foreign policy "gives every indication of determination to us in war."

WASHINGTON — Dies committee issues almost 100 subpoenas for prominent German-American Bund and other fascist group leaders throughout the nation.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Scandinavia steels herself to withstand Allied and German pressure which has aroused gravest fears about neutrality of Norway and Sweden.

OSLO, Norway — Norwegian premier and war minister strongly re-emphasized determination of Norway (Continued on page 2, column 6)

UP Nominee Favors Better Facilities In Dormitories

By LOUIS HARRIS

Bill Dees, candidate for student body president on the University party ticket, last night released his platform, the main plank of which stressed the need for better dormitory conditions, conscientious cooperation between the student governing bodies, and closer adherence to Honor Rules and the Campus Code.

Dees, two years a student council member, chairman of the Sophomore Honor Council, two years a Freshman Orientation Committeeman, former president of the North Carolina Federation of Students, member of the Grail, member of the Student Advisory Board, active member of the YMCA, and prominent in class government with two years of service on class committees to his credit, builds the body of his platform upon six major points. The first of these points deals with campus governing bodies and the need for their working together in harmony to produce a better campus government. He cites the record of the Interdormitory and Interfraternity Councils who have shown a keen sense of their responsibility to the campus.

HONOR SYSTEM EMPHASIZED
The second point in Dees' platform emphasizes the Honor System and the Campus Code and the definite responsibility that every student has in the maintaining of this system and Code. He asks for a more careful orientation of the new student and stresses the need for thorough training of the student in the simple mechanics of the Honor System.

Maintaining that the student government should move into new fields where student participation is needed, Dees points out the need for student representation on the Re-admission Board, student representation on a Text Book Board which would protect students from unnecessary changes in text books, and the right for students to be heard in respect to academic requirements.

ADVOCATES SOCIAL ROOMS
A dormitory resident for three years and a member of the Student Advisory Committee, Dees has had an active (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hayes "Ain't Woofin"; Looks For Slang Word

In response to an urgent request for help sent out by a colleague at Washburn college in Topeka, Kansas, Professor Francis Hayes of the University Romance Languages department is listening the campus over for the slang verb "woof."

Any student who uses or has heard the word used in such an expression as "I ain't a-woofin'," is requested by Professor Hayes to report it. Interested persons are asked please to note that the word is spelled w-o-o-f-i-n' and means "kidding" or "jesting." It has nothing to do with the somewhat similar term applied to the popular campus pastime.

Fuller Gives Concert Today

Violinist To Play Negro Selections

George Fuller, negro violinist from Raleigh, will present a concert of interpretation of negro music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union. Today's program will be the second in Graham Memorial's spring quarter concerts.

Fuller will play five different types of negro music, commencing with the "National Negro Hymn" and concluding with illustrations of negro swing. Among the selections he will play, illustrating spirituals in the raw are "Everytime I feel the Spirit," "My Lord, What a Morning," and "Give Me that Old Time Religion." Fuller will then give examples of how a modern arrangement of spirituals sound, when he plays "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Deep River," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

The song, "Feeling Bad" will feature the part of the concert illustrating negro blues. "Sophisticated Swing," "Just Plain Swing—Copenhagen," and "Ain't Gonna Study War (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Fencers Are First South Atlantic Titlists

Best In The South



Left to right, the North Carolina fencing team: Front row—John Finch, Jr., Richard Freudenheim, Stan Whyte, Co-Captains Allan Bloom and Joe Boak, Dave Malone, Lorne Payne, Robert Tolmach, and Wayne Williamson. Back row—Business Manager Jerry Stoff, Former Manager Robert Wise, Robert Sears, Clayton Farris, Ernest Stich, Fred Broad, Bill Spicer, Managers Harry Vinokur and Artie Fischer. Henry Smernoff is not in the picture.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE RECITAL IN HILL MUSIC HALL

Campus Appearance Climaxes Season Of Much Activity

Coming as the culmination of a year of widespread activity, the Carolina Men's Glee Club will present its entire program in Hill music hall on Wednesday night at 8:30 under the direction of John Toms.

The Glee Club has already participated in four tours, presenting seventeen programs in various performances in North Carolina and Virginia. According to Glee Club president, Frank Turner, the men feel as though the concert in Hill Hall on Wednesday night will prove to be among the best presented by the Club in Chapel Hill for some time.

Glee Club tours this year have included not only the rendition of the regular program, but director, John E. Toms has arranged for the men to sing several oratorios in conjunction with the Women's Glee Clubs at Mary Baldwin college in Staunton, Va., and at Farmville State Teacher's College, as well as with the Chapel Hill Choral Club. For the first time, the Carolina men were assisted by the Duke Glee Club and the Women's group at Farmville State College in Farmville, Va., where the three combined Glee Clubs sang Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City."

FIRST CAMPUS APPEARANCE

The Men's Glee Club made their first campus appearance last fall, singing three Bach Cantatas with the (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Resurrection

Paul Green's "The Field God" will be presented again tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall. Tickets are on sale at the Playmaker business office and at Ledbetter-Pickard's. The play was presented for the first time Friday night, before a capacity audience, as the climax to the drama festival here.

George Fuller



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CPU To Hold Informal Dinner Tuesday In Honor Of Gannett

GOP Publisher Expected To Blast New Deal Here

The Carolina Political Union will hold an informal dinner for Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, when the New York state GOP presidential hopeful speaks here next Tuesday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall, Harry Gattton, chairman of the union announced yesterday.

The banquet is scheduled to be held in the small cafeteria of the new University dining hall, and all students and faculty members are welcome to attend. All those who plan to come should notify some member of the CPU or leave their names in the office of the YMCA not later than tomorrow noon.

Many Republican notables from the state will be present at the dinner, and Gannett will be introduced by John Parks, publisher of the Raleigh Times. The Rochester newspaper man, owner of the third largest group of newspapers in the nation, will arrive in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon in his own private plane, and will head a (Continued on page 2, column 6)

SEVERAL ADVISER POSITIONS OPEN

Applications Ready At Dean's Office

Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Students for those junior, senior, or graduate students who desire positions as freshman dormitory advisers for the school year 1940-41.

The dormitory adviser is expected to make it his responsibility to know personally each of his advisees in the dormitory and to establish a relationship with them in order to make free communication between adviser and advisee on matters of personal importance.

The advisor's duty is to promote a beneficial program of activity for each freshman under his supervision. Among the duties of the adviser; he might promote certain habits of cleanliness in dress and in the dormitory room, certain habits of exercise and diversion, and regular study habits.

The adviser's job is less academic than personal. His real purpose is to give information as to personality and living habits. The adviser, living under the same roof as the advisee, can secure this much more readily than anyone else.

Two advisers to each undergraduate dormitory is the usual number hired by the University. However, it is as yet undecided as to the number to be employed. The compensation received by the advisers is also undecided, but it will probably be about \$75 a year.

Sophomore Cabinet Meets Tomorrow

Sophomore cabinet will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in the small cafeteria of the new dining hall. Three coeds will discuss the coed situation. All cabinet members are asked to bring dates. Supper will be bought in the main dining hall and then taken into the small cafeteria.

ANNUAL MARRIAGE CONCLAVE OPENS AT INN TUESDAY

Many Outstanding Speakers Expected For National Meet

The sixth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family, bringing delegates from as far west as California and as far east as Maine, will get under way at the Carolina Inn here Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Again under the direction of Dr. Ernest R. Groves, the University of North Carolina professor who is accredited with being the first person to introduce marriage courses to the college curriculum, the sessions will all be held here except those on Thursday which are to be held at Duke University. The program will continue through Friday morning, April 11.

Among a number of hitherto unannounced speakers and participants scheduled will be Mrs. Harriet A. Houldletter, director of family courses of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frances D. Wynne, of Miami, Fla., who has developed one of the best known high school courses in preparation for marriage in the country; Miss Maud Van Way, president of Fairmont Junior college, Washington, where one of the best junior college marriage courses has been established.

Rabbi Sidney Goldstein of New York, professor of social service at the Jewish Institute of Religion and a leader in family education among those of his faith; Rev. Laurence K. Whitfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., a well known religious marriage counselor; Rev. W. Clark Ellsey, Colorado Springs, whose classes in preparation for marriage in his church are attracting widespread attention.

Prof. Henry L. Pritchett, Southern (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Sound and Fury Meets Today

Dramatic Critic To Address Club

Professor S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will speak this afternoon to the members of the newly organized campus entertainment group, Sound and Fury, at 2 o'clock in Gerard hall.

Mr. Smith, who is visiting Chapel Hill for the Drama in the South celebration, on leave from the University of Oregon, is the author of "The Craft of the Critic," "The Command of Words," "The Style Rule," and of many articles and reviews in the field of dramatic criticism.

To the members of Sound and Fury, Mr. Smith will explain the rules of the ASCAP contest for collegiate shows, in which the group plans to enter its spring production. Prize for the winning show is a \$720 fellowship to the author or co-authors.

At the meeting, the script for the (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Tar Heels Capture Three Trophies And Seven Medals

Final standings:	
North Carolina	32½
Georgia Tech	25½
Kentucky	24
Johns Hopkins	17
Virginia	10
Norfolk	6

For the first time since 1931, a Southern fencing team can claim a home title. The Tar Heel swordsmen yesterday morning won the first South Atlantic fencing tournament, running off with three of four top honors and taking the highest number of individual awards in the meet—seven.

The rampaging Carolina fencers were followed closely by Georgia Tech, which won the epee team trophy, and



ALLAN BLOOM addition to the foils and saber trophies. Only the epee statue left Chapel Hill, with the Technicians.

The saber competition yesterday morning climaxed a sterling Carolina victory. Co-Captains Allan Bloom and Joe Boak went undefeated yesterday to finish in two weapons of competition without a loss—the foils and the saber. Lorne Payne placed second in a fence-off. The saber team gained 11 points in that division for top place to Georgia Tech's eight, Johns Hopkins' four, Virginia's three and Norfolk's one.

The Tar Heels were never in serious danger of the three-weapon championship. Both Georgia Tech and Kentucky threatened in the early parts of the saber competition, but when both Payne and Boak defeated Kentucky fencers and Boak stopped Tech's (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Scholastic Press Institute Here Set For May 4-5

All high school newspapers throughout the State have been invited to send delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute to be held here Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, it was announced yesterday by David Stick, director.

The meeting, the purpose of which is to bring about closer union among high school journalists, is sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the Extension Division of the University.

Well known North Carolina newspaper men will lead open forums devoted to specific phases of newspaper work, and various problems of high school papers presented will be discussed with members of the University journalism department who will also judge the high school papers.

Professor Smith



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