



Curtis String Quartet Plays Classical Program Tonight

American Artists Compose Ensemble

Playing a program of classical music the Curtis String quartet will appear in Hill music hall tonight at 8:30 in its Chapel Hill debut.

Traveling together as a quartet they say is "four times as complicated as being married."

They admit it has its compensations, however, when getting up bridge and ping pong games, sharing doubles at dinner and assembling a full dress to fit at short notice.

Charles Jaffe, Jascha Brodsky, Max Aronoff and Orlando Cole live in four identical houses on a single block in Upper Darby, Pa.

Jaffe, who plays the violin, was nicknamed Nero when, at five, he fiddled complacently away on the stage while a large Philadelphia concert hall burned.

Brodsky, the other violinist in the group, carries a G-string from the violin of his teacher, Eugene Ysaye, in his pocket all the time for a good-luck token.

Aronoff, the violinist, claims the distinction of having been the first pupil of the Curtis Institute of Music, having reported for a lesson at 9 o'clock the morning the school opened.

Cole, the cellist, is the grandson of Timothy Cole, famous American wood-

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Interdormitory Council Passes Dorm Budgets

Dormitory budgets for the coming year were adopted by the Interdormitory council at a meeting held last night at Graham Memorial. President Ben Heath read the budget for each dormitory and all were passed without changes.

Four nominations were made for the council's representative on the University dance committee. Five nominations were made from the floor and Sam Teague, Piggie Briggs, Steve Forrest and Buck Timberlake were nominated. From these four the dance committee will select one to be the council's representative.

Charles Savareus was elected student legislature representative from Old East to replace Jim Hambricht who resigned after having been elected to represent the Interfraternity council.

President Heath appointed an attendance committee to assist Ed Taylor, Interdormitory secretary, in finding a more efficient means of calling the roll of members before each meeting. Jack Towell was appointed to head the committee which includes Pat Witherington, Tommy Sparrow and Ed Taylor.

Allcott To Give Gallery Lecture

Speaking on the exhibit of paintings by Old Masters now being shown in Person Art gallery, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, will give a gallery lecture this afternoon at 5 o'clock by request.

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Professor Clemens Sommer also will talk on the show.

The gallery, Allcott announced yesterday, is now open to visitors on week days from 9 to 1 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Saturdays until 8 o'clock. On Sundays the hours are 12 to 6 o'clock.

Riggsbee Gets Amateur Hour First Prize

Edwin Riggsbee, freshman from Carrboro, carried the audience at the Amateur Hour last night into hysteria, and five dollars into his own pocket when he was awarded first prize for his imitation of Donald Duck.

Warren Winkelstein won the second prize of three dollars with a rendition of "Barbara Fritchie," accompanying himself with the sad melody of a guitar. Winkelstein, who is a sophomore, slipped in by a good mistake. Former Durham Sun reporter Clarence Whitefield played the harmonica to the tune of one dollar offered for third place.

The entire program indicated a plentiful store of talent among freshman amateurs. Roy Armstrong, director of pre-college guidance, acted as master of ceremonies.

Armstrong introduced Leon Adams, from Warrington; Carroll Lippard, Hendersonville; Charles Clinard, Winston-Salem; Clarence Whitefield, Durham; George Latschaw, Akron, Ohio; Harry Shipman; Warren Winkelstein, Syracuse, N. Y.; The Campus Trio, Julian Burroughs, Charlotte, Arthur Joyner, Farmville, and Doug Gardner, Bayside, N. Y.; Edwin Riggsbee, Carrboro; Marvin Rosen, New York; Artie Levine, Trenton, N. Y.; and Arthur Golby, New York.

Judges chosen from the audience were Catherine Hamrick, Boiling Springs, Jack Hinn, Penns Grove, N. J., and Ellis Mecham, Catawba.

This was the first of a series of amateur programs to be sponsored by the Student Union under the direction of Richard Worley. "I am very well pleased with the talent we've exploited tonight," Worley said. "If a good beginning usually makes a bad end, I'm sure the future programs will be the exception that proves the rule."

Joe College Contest To Conclude Saturday

The search for the proverbial Betty Coed and Joe College will spurt forward for the remainder of the week and conclude Saturday with approximately 2,000 pictures having been taken, the Durham News-Journal announced yesterday.

More than 600 snapshots have been made at random during the past few days while News-Journal photographers roamed the campus, clicking away at prospective "ideal" students.

The Durham paper will select the winners and award them certificates. An office has been established in room 214 Graham Memorial to provide information on the contest.

University Band

The University band will meet for marching practice without instruments this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Sorority Rushing Continues Today

There will be no calling on rushes today by sorority members. Invitations to Thursday and Friday night parties will be given between 5 and 7 o'clock, and replies must be handed in by 10 o'clock tonight to the Women's Association room in Graham Memorial.

Intensive Organization Of Student Body Proposed For Cooperation In Defense

Fourth CAA Class Begins Flying Today

Full UNC Quota Now Participating In Flying Program

Filling the quota of 40 assigned the University by the Civil Aeronautics association, the fourth class of 10 students begins flight training today at the Chapel Hill airport.

Group three commenced actual flying Monday and enrollees in groups one and two, who started last Wednesday, already have had from one to three hours in the air.

One of the four light training planes now in use at the airport returned last Thursday from a routine overhauling. The two new planes ordered will probably not arrive for another month.

Applicants for the air training have been attending ground school taught by W. R. Mann every week night for an hour and 15 minutes ever since regular classes began.

Extraordinary Requests Refused
The airport staff has been forced to refuse ride-seekers, candidates for dual instruction and licensed students and townspeople who ask for rental planes. Mann has announced, however, that a plan that will enable the airport to comply to these requests is being worked out.

Besides Mann, the University is employing four flying instructors. Sam George, who worked here through last summer, has charge of flight group one; J. Ross Mayer, group two; Ed Sharkey, group three; and J. H. Allen, group four.

Students now flying and their respective groups are as follows: group

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Sermon Sunday Opens Interfaith Council Program

Opening its series of programs this year the Inter-Faith council is sponsoring the first University Sermon to be delivered Sunday night by Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, professor of religious education at Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Thompson will be introduced Sunday night by President Frank P. Graham. Also taking part in the service will be Naomi Newman, chairman of the council, and Fred Cazel, vice-chairman.

Following the program in Hill Music hall a reception for Dr. Thompson will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to which the public is invited in order to meet the speaker. Assisting with the reception will be Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women, who will pour, and members of the YWCA executive committee and Sue Klaber, Beth Tarpin, Sarah Fore and Nina Lou Rustin will be hostesses for the occasion.

On Monday night the YMCA and YWCA will hold their regular supper forum at which Dr. Thompson will be the guest of honor.

The council consists of two mem-

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Zimmerman Talks Today In Library

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, author of "Puerto Rico and Its Problems," will be guest speaker at the Bull's Head bookshop tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Zimmermann and the talk will begin at 4:15.

Having spent six months in Puerto Rico from September, 1939, to March of this year as director of research of the inter-departmental committee on Puerto Rico, Dr. Zimmermann is a recognized authority on the insular problems.

Schedule of teas has been changed to two events a month, those being held on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Holidays in November and December will reduce the number of tea dates during the fall quarter.

Britain Will Reopen Burma Road; American Citizens To Leave East

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The United States government urged more than 16,000 Americans to leave the Far East today coincident with the disclosure that Great Britain fears a "general crisis" in that area after October 17 when the Burma road to China is reopened.

At the same time the Department of Agriculture moved to curtail shipments of American wheat to Chinese ports now under Japanese control and the State department indicated that consideration might be given to whether or not 1,600 U. S. marines should be withdrawn from Japanese occupied territory.

These developments transpired amid clear signs that President Roosevelt and his advisers are giving increased

attention to the Far East situation. It was reviewed generally at a conference early in the day between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi.

The meeting was sought by the ambassador, who said afterward that the talk had been friendly. Soon afterward, Lord Lothian, British ambassador, conferred with Roosevelt and disclosed that the Far East situation had caused him to cancel plans to leave by plane for London. He said that his government "thinks there may be a general crisis in the Far East and under these circumstances, they told me to stay on the job."

ROME — Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper today warned the

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Plan Divides Student Body In 400 Groups

Defense Committee Submits Proposal To Legislature

By Philip Carden

A plan to organize the student body for more effective voluntary cooperation with national defense work has been submitted to the Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature, Chairman Terry Sanford said yesterday.

The proposed bill was drawn up by a committee on organization for national defense appointed by Dave Morrison before the opening of school this year.

The plan provides that the student body be divided according to residence into 400 sections of about 10 students each. Ten of these sections would make up a group and 10 groups will make up an area. There will be four of these areas and the four area chairmen with the president of the student body will form an administrative committee.

To Inform Students

"This organization is designed to serve in two ways," Bill Cochrane, speaker of the Legislature, who is a member of the defense committee, said yesterday. "It will facilitate distribution of information to the students and will allow leaders to get an accurate report of student opinion, not only on defense matters but on any other issues which may come up."

The bill specifies that "the organization shall not operate as a judicial or legislative body. Its function is to expedite the process of self-government by affording the machinery for allowing the whole student body, through more rapid expression of matured judgment, to participate promptly in decision-making."

Members of the committee, which drew up the bill in "11 or 12" meetings during the summer and after the opening of school, are Cochrane, Chris Siewers, Ben Heath, Dave Morrison.

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Town Boys Make Nine Nominations For Legislature

The Town Boys association nominated five seniors and four juniors to fill the five seats allotted to them in the legislature at last night's meeting in Gerrard hall. The elections will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30.

The seats are to be apportioned so that seniors are to hold three, juniors two. Seniors nominated for the three legislative places were Mitchell Britt, Ed Hubbard, Bill Smith, Charles Giduz, and Vaughn Winborne. Juniors nominated to fill the remaining two seats included Warren Mengel, Hance Jacquett, Lawrence Britt, and Ralph Felton.

A resolution to keep the nominations open until next week so that more boys could participate in the nominations was defeated by a vote of 12 to 9.

Baylor Henninger, Bill Packer, and Mitchell Britt were nominated for secretary of the association. Rain kept the attendance to only 26 boys.

Quarles Names Di Committees

Several committees were appointed by Perrin Quarles, president of the Di senate, last night at the meeting of the organization in New West. There was no regular business taken up by the group due to the lack of a quorum.

Randall McLeod, chairman of the membership committee, reported that his committee has received 43 applications for membership in the senate and others are steadily coming in. These applications will be passed upon by that committee within the next two weeks, following which there will be formal initiation of new members.

On the debate committee are Arthur

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Pepper, Holt May Debate On CPU Platform in November

Burke Scheduled To Speak Here

Possibilities of a debate between Senators Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, and Rush Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, were disclosed last night by Bill Joslin, chairman of the Carolina Political union.

Announcing that the CPU has already scheduled Senator Pepper to speak sometime during the week of November 10, and had scheduled Senator Holt for November 20 or 21, Joslin added that he hoped to be able to arrange a debate between the two senators.

Senator Pepper has long been one of the staunchest supporters of the New Deal. He was an ardent backer of the conscription bill, and has been a leader in the national defense program. Senator Holt favored the sale of the 50 destroyers to Britain, and favors full aid to England.

Senator Holt, on the other hand, has opposed the administration's defense policy. He was against conscription, and disapproved the sale of destroyers. He is in favor of national defense but opposes aid to Britain at the expense of this country.

Joslin added that Senator Burke, co-author of the conscription bill, also has been scheduled to speak. The date depends largely on the time of Con-

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Merle McKay Organizes Theater Group For Summer Fun—And Lots of Work

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles on interesting experiences of Carolina students.)

By Shirley Hobbs

Making surgical dressings for the Red Cross in Boston, Mass., led to a headache for graduate student Merle McKay and a lot of fun too. She organized a little theater group which played in Beverly, Mass. Their ambitions to make money for the Red Cross would make up for their lack of experience—they hoped.

"Our stage manager was our life saver," Merle said. "He obtained some experience at Tufts college. For a good start we collaborated with the Forty-Niners, an all-year group, in doing 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street.'"

The only calamity in that play came when Fluff, the little dog, ran down into the audience. The other two plays were hard work with rehearsals in a barn attic to cut down expenses. One night when during the rehearsal of "Our Town" a thunderstorm cut off all electricity, the players carried on with the aid of 105 candles.

Staging Difficulties

The actual staging of the play involved difficulties. The \$50 royalty and costumes were the biggest obstacles. Merle wired Thornton Wilder, the author of the play, and pleaded their cause. The famous writer wired back and said that he would cut the royalty to \$25. This they obtained by getting patrons to buy tickets in advance.

An advertisement in a newspaper

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Sound and Fury Committee Named

Carroll McGaughey, president of Sound and Fury, announced yesterday that a five-man membership committee soon would begin to examine the 115 applications that already have been received, in an effort to determine "how much each person may contribute to the organization."

The committee, consisting of Sanford Stein, Ted Dichter, Art Jansen, Mary Louis Breazeale and Gene Williams, stated that since the organization's membership may not exceed 75, only 60 members will be chosen at the present, while the other 15 positions will be temporarily left vacant.

The organization is so constructed that its complete membership is dropped at the end of every year in order to "cut out the dead wood that may develop." However, last year's active members will be given preference. A musical review for the winter quarter and a musical comedy in the spring quarter are being planned at the present, though final arrangements have not been made yet.

Yackety Yack Invites Staff Candidates

All persons interested in working on the Yackety-Yack should come by the annual office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.