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Castillo Reports On Mexican Stand Tonight
Forum Airs Views on Dance Cut Split

IRC to Present Ambassador On Memorial Hall Platform

By Walter Klein

Mexico's Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will make his first report to the nation since the historic Rio Conference in an IRC address tonight at 8:15 in Memorial hall.

Complete explanation of Mexico's reasons for its present non-belligerent stand is expected in Dr. Castillo's Victory Series speech, and in an open discussion forum scheduled to follow the address.

Josephus Daniels, former US Ambassador to Mexico and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce Mexico's official envoy. New Agreement

His Excellency will arrive in Raleigh at 8 o'clock this morning after continuing negotiations in Washington yesterday for "an unprecedented agreement between Mexico and the United States."

News of diplomatic arrangements for the granting of air bases on Mexican soil to US army and navy forces broke Wednesday. Tonight's IRC speaker is reported to be working steadily with the State department to complete a formal agreement.

The air bases are to be off the Peninsula of Yucatan, on the islands of Cozumel and Mujeres. Their strategic importance lies in the fact that Yucatan projects so far into the gulf that it is only a three-hour flight from New Orleans, and equally close to Miami.

The agreement conditions, as stated by Dr. Castillo are as follows: 1. Mexico cedes no territory to the United States.

2. Bases shall be available jointly for both US and Mexican use.

3. After the war, the new facilities shall become the property of Mexico.

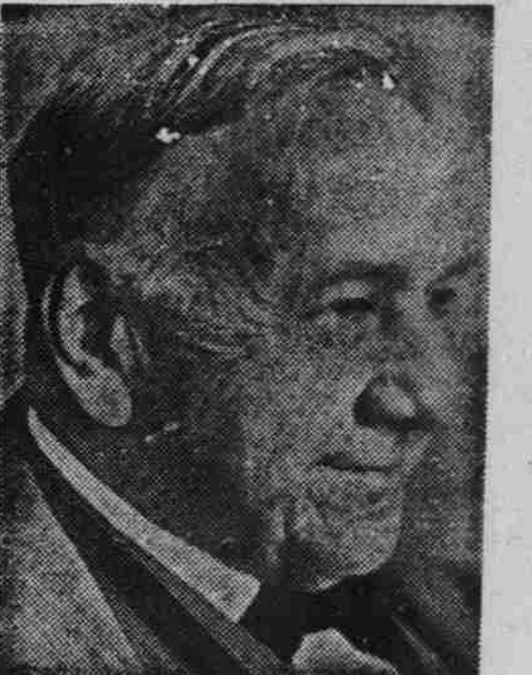
Tonight's IRC speaker, third in the club's Victory Series, also was the key Mexican representative in successful negotiations last year for use of Mexico's airports by US army planes.

Dr. Castillo attended January's Rio Conference with the Mexican foreign minister. The Mexican emissaries filed two of the parley's five most important anti-Axis resolutions.

Castillo, also, is the figure responsible for extensive negotiations for See IRC PRESENTS, page 4



Dr. Castillo Najera



Josephus Daniels

Election Proposal Faces Legislature In Meeting Tonight

The Student legislature will meet briefly tonight in Phi hall at 7:45 to consider a bill setting the general elections date at April 16.

Speaker Ferebee Taylor emphasized that all representatives must be present because the meeting would be short and the setting of an early elections date is of critical importance. Such a date would allow earlier installation of new officers and more adequate preparation for adjusting the campus to the installation of the naval unit.

Philological Club

The Philological club will meet tonight in the Green room of the Carolina Inn at 7:30. Professor George Taylor will speak on "Is Lear a Drama of Protest?"

Winston-Salem Club To Meet Tonight

It is imperative that all members of the Winston-Salem club meet at Gerard hall tonight at 7:15. President G. I. Kimball stressed the importance of the meeting and urged that all be in attendance.

In The Clouds

Government Leaders Praise CAA Flight Training Here

By Westy Fenhagen

Recent figures released by W. R. Mann, airport director and local coordinator for the Civilian Pilot Training, show conclusively that the CAA flight program in effect here and at air centers throughout the country has more than justified its sponsors.

In its three years of operation, government leaders have praised the CAA program as one of the most important steps in preparation for this war and as one of the most potent forces in this nation's struggle for air superiority.

Proof of its popularity in the nation's educational system is the fact that over 500 American colleges and universities have adopted the program into their academic schedule and given credit toward graduation for the completion of the course.

Of the more than 70,000 flyers who have completed their CAA training in the past three years, only 17 have been fatally injured, a record that CAA heads are proud of.

Such a remarkable record has had no small effect on the insurance agencies which insure embryonic pilots. In the beginning, each student was required to carry \$3,000 life insurance and at least \$500 accident coverage. At first, \$20 was charged for this protection, but since then six voluntary reductions have been made until now the same policy may be obtained for only \$4.60.

Already in the army or naval air force are 15,000 pilots trained under See CAA, page 4

UNC Choice As Navy Base Explained By Graham

By Bob Hoke

Pledging to the students that this institution will "remain a University," President Frank P. Graham yesterday explained the reasons why the Navy department selected Carolina as one of four sites for Air Cadets pre-flight training.

The University head addressed the student body yesterday in a special convocation held in Memorial hall—his first talk to the students since the memorable address at an emergency convocation on Dec. 8, following the outbreak of US-Japanese hostilities in the Pacific.

A new infirmary, an addition to Woollen gymnasium, and the modernization of certain campus dormitories were revealed by Dr. Graham as part of the proposed extension of facilities here by the Navy. The new additions and facilities will be turned over to the University when the Navy leaves, he indicated.

Dance Expenditures

The freedom of the student was emphasized as reference was made to the current campus controversy on dance expenditures, "you are free to vote on the dances," he reminded the students as he stated that no edict limiting expenses was or would be issued from the Administration.

Graham pointed to the graduates of See GRAHAM, page 4

Journey Outlined For Debate Squad Mid-Western Tour

Four Carolina student winners of tonight's Debate council tryouts will leave next Tuesday on a 4,000-mile, \$400 debate tournament tour throughout the midwest.

A four-man, affirmative-negative team will stop first at Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Virginia, Washington and Lee at Lexington will be the debaters second stop.

Carolina's team will then entrain to Ohio University for a tournament at Athens. Following this, in the team's two-week tour, will come debates at Ohio State, Columbus; Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware; Xavier, Cincinnati; University of Cincinnati; De Pauw, Greencastle, Indiana; University of Indiana, Bloomington; University of Chicago, and Northwestern, Evanston, Illinois.

Carolina's goal will be a forensic tourney at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. The team will also stage a contest with Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, at See DEBATE SQUAD, page 4

All Angles Voiced Vehemently On Six-Sided Panel Debate

By Hayden Carruth

Last night the walls of Memorial hall, hallowed with the names of the last war's dead, echoed again to the ringing opinions of campus leaders and students as the question of cutting dance expenditures rose for its final hearing before the referendum Wednesday.

The six-man panel, including three representatives from pro and con factions, opened the student session. John Diffendal, Footsy McCombs, and Dudley Cocke voiced the mind of the opposition, and George Coxhead, Charles Tillet, and Truman Hobbs represented the slash bill's advocates.

King Assumes Highest Post In Navy Rift

US Subs Win Major Naval Engagement In Pacific Waters

(Rewritten from wire releases.)

In an effort to streamline the United States forces in action, President Roosevelt yesterday named Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Chief of Naval Operations.

This drastic, high command shake-up leaves Admiral King with the position of dual responsibility as fleet commander and chief United States strategist.

King succeeds Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations since August 2, 1939, who now becomes chief of United States forces in European waters.

WASHINGTON, March 9—(UP)—John G. Winant, United States ambassador to Great Britain, said today following a conference with President Roosevelt that he did not believe that the Churchill government will be unseated as a result of reverses in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 9—(UP)—President Roosevelt warned industry, labor, and agriculture today that a continued price increase will precipitate an inflation that will hurt the entire nation, hamper the war effort, and plunge everyone into a "ruinous" deflation.

LONDON, March 9—(UP)—The Royal Air Force has unleashed a powerful spring offensive against the Germans with a shattering attack Sunday by 100 bombers on Essen, site of the famous Krupp munitions works, and on the surrounding Ruhr Valley district, the official news agency said today.

WASHINGTON, March 9—(UP)—A smashing naval victory was reported today when the Navy department stated that US submarines in far eastern waters had sunk two Japanese naval See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Maintain Freedom

"We must keep high our morale and spirit and our rights of freedom as granted in the constitution," stated Cocke, in defense of the opposition. "The legislature pays no money in or out of the dance organizations. Why should it control these organizations?" he demanded.

"Everybody who can read or hear knows we are at war. The dance organizations know we are at war," said Cocke.

Hobbs, student body president and last panel speaker, stifled rumors that West Point and Annapolis were engaging "name bands" for their military dances. Telegrams from officials at both institutions dispelled this misinformation.

"If we are so stupid as to throw away money on our selfish selves, God help us!" said Hobbs, answering accusations that the expense cut would be ineffective. "I do not believe Carolina students are unimpressed by the national need of economy."

"Are we as Carolina citizens to take See MASS MEETING, page 4

UNC Classrooms To Remain Open In Spring Term

South building announced yesterday that University classrooms will be opened at night for the convenience of students forced to triple up in dormitory rooms by the arrival of the Naval Cadets next quarter.

This announcement followed that of T. H. Evans, Cashier, who reported that Upper Dormitory students are swinging into step behind the University's all-out program by registering for new dormitory rooms.

Applications are rapidly being filed with the office for dormitory space in buildings unaffected by the March 23 evacuation ruling.

Unofficial reports show that Battle, Vance and Pettigrew dormitories are taking four to a room with three the limit in the remainder of the buildings.

Students are urged to notify the cashier's office before March 15 in order that reservations may be completed for transferring. All students not registered by that date will be assigned a room by the cashier, it was stated.

Evans said that students favor the rent reduction policy which distributes total room rent now being charged by the number of students in a room.

Baker to Interview Marine Applicants

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in joining the Marine Corps are requested to see Lieut. Don Baker who will be in men's lounge in Woollen gymnasium today and tomorrow to interview applicants.

Spanish Instructor Joins Signal Corps

John E. Carroll, Spanish instructor in the Romance department, left yesterday for Fort Bragg where he will become a member of the United States Army Signal Corps.

Carroll was a Reserve Officer before he was called for duty.

Spence Heads SP Senior Candidates

Party Picks Active Legislature Member For Presidency

By Paul Komisaruk

The Student Party yesterday named Bob Spence as its senior class presidential nominee, formally bringing their winter quarter nominations to a close, leaving a quarter of their complete slate still to be named.

The nomination of the assistant manager of BVP came by acclamation vote of the entire convention. Spence is from La Grange, and has a three year history in Carolina student organizations.

He is a self-help student, and has worked in Lenoir Dining hall, while holding down the job of assistant dorm manager.

Legislature Member

Spence served as a member of the sophomore executive committee, and as a member of the Freshman orientation committee. At present he is a member of the legislature, active on the ways and means committee.

Joining into the campus civilian defense program, he was named Vance's air raid warden under the new OSCD set-up.

His nomination was the first the party has made in either of its two upper classes, for a class office. Busy during the closing weeks of the winter quarter, party delegates kept close to a tentative schedule, succeeded in naming all but two or three student-body office nominees, and completed the slates for the rising sophomore and junior classes.

Three New One-Act Dramas Top 81st Experimental Bill

Three new one-act plays written this quarter in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting class will be presented on the 81st bill of Experimental plays in The Playmakers Theatre tonight at 7:30.

Playing in "A Motley Assembly," an early American play by Mrs. Mercy Otis Warren, adapted by Marion Gleason, are Carrie Wherry, Arthur Conescu, Phyllis Parker, Richard Katzin, William Rawls, Virginia Archer, and Closs Peace Harris. It is being directed by Clayton Cheney.

"Got No Misery," a comedy of Negro superstition, by Genie Loaring-Clark, will have in its cast Walter Spearman, Lucile Culbert, and Kitty Lee. The author is directing.

In "Pen in Hand," a farce of American family life, by Ellen Mary Pillsbury, are Professor Robert Wherry, Marjorie Walter, Elizabeth Bell, Rae Murden, Robert Wherry, Jr., Joseph Rubenstone, and Mary Dick Cannon. It is being directed by Marion Gleason.

Admission to the plays is free, but tickets for seats must be presented at the door. Tickets may be secured from the Playmakers' business office in Swain hall. Seats will be held for ticketholders until 7:20, when the theatre will be open to the general public.

Learn to Get Vodka In New Night Classes

Carolina's first course in Russian will begin next quarter, with classes held during evening hours.

Dr. George Lane, who will teach the course, stated yesterday that full five-hour credit will be awarded to students in Russian 76. Elementary aspects of both spoken and written Russian will be included.

Classes will take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in 114 Saunders.

Student Party Nominees



RECENT NOMINEES for campus offices are Ben Snyder, left, Student Party nominee for president of the PU Board and Paul Komisaruk, Student Party nominee for junior member of the PU Board.