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Masaryk To Lash Axis In Speech Tonight



Jan Masaryk

Czech Minister Leads Sabotage Against Axis

IRC Sponsors Talk In Memorial Hall At 8:15 Tonight

By Walter Klein

Chapel Hill's bitterest blast against the Axis is expected in an address tonight by Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The first representative of the only conquered nation to revolt actively against the Nazi slave chains will deliver a speech at 8:15 in Memorial hall, under auspices of the International Relations club.

Masaryk will arrive in Raleigh this morning at 11 o'clock for a two-day visit. He will be met by Roger Mann, IRC president, Dr. Ervin Hexner, political science professor, and Thomas Gibian, IRC program director. Both Hexner and Gibian are native Czechoslovaks.

Sabotage Details Revealed

IRC executives now believe details of Masaryk's and Czech President Benes' underground campaign may also be made public tonight. The organization has arranged to have Dr. Masaryk participate in open discussion with students immediately following his speech, when questions concerning the Czechoslovakian revolt, post-war peace plans, Russian-Czech army and current affairs in general may come to the floor.

WPTF, Raleigh's 50,000-watt broadcaster, will interview Dr. Masaryk tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The interview will be recorded and broadcast at 1 o'clock.

Speaks at State

Following through in IRC's plans for the envoy's stay today and tomorrow, the club and Dr. Hexner will

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Debaters Return From 2,500 Mile Midwestern Tour

With half their debates chalked up as winners, Elsie Lyon, Mac McLendon, Dick Bailey and Tom Gibian returned to Chapel Hill yesterday by plane from a 2,500-mile Debate council tour throughout the Midwest.

Carolina's four-man team was the only group in 26 college and university entrants in the famed debate at University of Cincinnati Friday and Saturday to have more than one team member in the finals. Carolina had three in these finals: Miss Lyon, McLendon and Gibian.

UNC Captures Five Decisions

The tour, costing the Debate council \$400, covered 22 debates in 12 days. Of the ten decision debates, Carolina's team captured five.

At Columbus, Ohio, March 20 and 21, Miss Lyon and McLendon stood against US regulation of labor unions in the tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. At this contest series Berea College, Capitol College, and Rutgers University were defeated by UNC, but the Carolina team bowed to the University of Cincinnati. McLendon

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Revival

UNC Dance Group Enthralls Winston-Salem Audience

By Ann Anthony

To the rhythmic chant characteristic of the darky revivals the Carolina Contemporary Dance Club scored a hit Saturday evening in Wiley auditorium at Winston-Salem with a group of numbers entitled "Revival Meeting." The choreography was by the club members.

Other compositions were "Mourning Song" by Byrd Green accompanied by the group and "Saraband and Gigue" representing two pre-classic dance forms—the Serabance is a stately court dance and the lively Gigue from Italy formed an exciting contrast in

mood and tempo. Charles McCraw was the dancer and composer.

The lecture demonstration presented by the University club also included a lecture on "What is Contemporary Dance?" by Elsie C. Earle, instructor for the group and dance associate of the Carolina Playmakers, a study in techniques by Charles McCraw and Frank Groseclose, and Studio Sketches consisting of a short improvisation showing some of the problems and devices used in the process of making dances.

The dance recital was sponsored by the Little Theatre and the Howell School of Allied Arts in Winston-Salem.

Pre-Campaign Information Plan Stated

Emergency Group Gives Platform For Clean Politics

The Emergency committee, spontaneous student-organized group to clean up campus politics, yesterday hit the season's candidates with an "action policy of aggressive enforcement of good politics."

Announcing the steps in its program of pre-campaign student information, the committee put forward the following projects in cooperation with other student organizations.

CPU Debates

1. One week from today, April 7, the CPU will put candidates for the leading campus offices on the stump in Memorial hall. Candidates will be expected to appear and put forth a platform "constructively" based on the committee's 12-point program.

2. The committee, in cooperation with the Daily Tar Heel, will print the platforms of opposing candidates for any office, if the candidates submit their platforms to the Tar Heel editorial offices soon enough. All platforms should be turned in within a week.

Qualifications Published

3. One or two days before elections, April 16, the Tar Heel will print in condensed form the qualifications and platform of each candidate. "If the nominee has advocated nothing, has devoted all his time to shaking hands instead of trying to help the campus, his name will be conspicuously followed by a bold face comment—no platform."

A meeting of the Emergency committee has been called for next Monday night, Henry Moll, chairman, announced yesterday. "It is expected that the qualifications of all candidates as well as their platforms will be discussed during this meeting. The committee will then interpret the ability of each," said Moll. All candidates who served on the committee will automatically resign.

Success Predicted In Drive for Funds For Child Cripples

The annual Campaign for funds to aid the state's 10,000 crippled children, which will close Saturday, C. E. McIntosh, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children said, every indication shows that 1942 will see the most successful campaign of this type in the history of the League.

"There are several reasons for this," he said. "Chiefly they are that everyone is more keenly aware of the real meaning of Americanism now that the nation is at war and, second, the publicity is the best the campaign has ever had."

Referring to the publicity, he pointed out that the North Carolina Dramatic association had written a one-act play depicting the plight of crippled children which is being produced in 54 different counties. Records made by Kay Kyser boosting the campaign are being played daily over 26 radio stations. The state press is also cooperating to the limit, he said.

Money derived from the sale of Easter seals will go to aid the more than 10,000 crippled boys and girls in North Carolina, the executive secretary explained. Of this number, less than half can be cared for by the funds allocated by the States to the two agencies which have been set up to care for such children, and to the State hospital at Gastonia.

Town Girls Council To Meet Tonight

The executive council of the Town Girls' Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the WGA room in Graham Memorial to make plans for the election of new officers for next year and to consider the possibility of a dance this weekend. This meeting is required for all council members but is open to all town girls, it was announced.

Meeting Called Tonight On S&F Reorganization

Reorganization of Sound and Fury, two-year old campus musical comedy group, will be effected tonight at a special called meeting at 7 o'clock in the Banquet hall of Graham Memorial, President Randy Mebane stated late last night.

It was indicated that a new constitution would be drawn up and the office set-up rearranged. The executive committee, in a three-hour session last night, failed to arrive at any decision on nominations for new officers.

Miss Mebane stressed the imperative necessity of all members attending tonight's meeting to express their views and ideas in the renovation. New officers will be elected.

Coeds Barred From Lodges

Caldwell Releases New Regulations

A new regulation governing coeds, which prohibits their entrance into even the parlour of any building, home or apartment in which men students are lodged, was announced last night by Mary Caldwell, chairman of the Woman's honor council.

In an attempt to call the new regulation to the attention of all coeds, faculty members, and men students living in town homes, apartments, or coop houses, Miss Caldwell explained that exception to the rule will be taken only if specific invitation to entertain a coed is made to her through her house mother, and is approved by the house mother.

In such cases adequate chaperonage is necessary for parties, while signing out with her house mother is necessary for visiting faculty members in whose homes men students are living.

"This rule and red tape seems unavoidable now that so many men students are living out in town," stated Miss Caldwell. "At present it is the only way we see to keep other parties and entertainment of coeds on a par with those given in fraternity houses. An earnest effort on the part of all concerned to cooperate with this rule will lead to its revision in the future. We will try to cooperate with any organized houses wishing to take definite steps to secure the privilege of entertaining coeds."

The new ruling does not apply to the social fraternity houses covered by the present Interfraternity Agreement. All other residences, however, in which one or more boys are lodged, are now on the coeds "no admittance" list. This includes dormitories, coop houses, professional honorary fraternity houses, West house, Acacia cottage, individual apartments, and private homes in Chapel Hill in which men students live.

A Cool Million

Carolina Now the Favorite To Win Ackland Art Suit

Today Rollins College and Carolina work side by side, but tomorrow they'll be slugging it out.

In the many-faceted suit for the Ackland art memorial million, Rollins and the University are ironically in harmony in the present hearings, so that the third party—the Ackland heirs—can be legally pushed out of the picture. But the minute that expected move comes, both institutions' lawyers will get down to work to give the other a TKO.

The chances now are with us, in spite of the fact that Carolina's intervention was denied March 16. Rollins and UNC have a legal doctrine—cy pres—behind them, and internal wrangling among the relatives to strengthen their own side. And even if the relatives finally are awarded the fortune, they won't get the whole \$1,895,400 anyway. At least 40 per cent will be deducted in inheritance taxes.

While attorneys for all three factions labor away and the will's executors pitch in, higher-ups take time

UP Nominates Johnson As Senior Legislator

Second Coed Candidate on Party Slate Is Member of S&F, Cheerleading Squad

By Billy Webb

The second coed to be nominated within a week by the University party, Pat Johnson was last night named as candidate for senior member to the student legislature.

Attending Fairfax Hall as a college freshman, she later transferred to Meredith where she became a leader in the YWCA council and was appointed to the president's council because of outstanding achievement.

Member of Sound and Fury

At Carolina Miss Johnson became a cheerleader last fall and since has become affiliated with Sound and Fury. Proctor of Smith dormitory, she is also active in the Di Senate, being a member of the membership committee. She has participated in coed athletics, playing both hockey and basketball.

Miss Johnson, who is from Smithfield, N. C., is vice-president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. A leader in sorority activities, she has been pledge chairman of the executive committee.

The nomination of Miss Johnson follows last week's nomination of Jinnette Hood for senior secretary, these two candidates being the only coeds thus far named in the spring elections. Ervin Bowie, chairman of the University party, stated last night that the party will probably complete its entire slate within the next week.

Among the more outstanding candidates which the University has nominated for campus offices are Bert Bennett for president of the student body, Steve Peck, present head of the University club, for vice-president of the student body.

With the University party speeding up its nomination machinery to rush completion of the entire party slate, Miss Johnson's nomination still leaves four vacancies in the senior bracket, the vice-president, treasurer, and two members of the legislature still to be named.

OSCD Initiates Dorm Store Drive For Stamp Sales

Student Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday the start of a dorm store drive for the sale of defense stamps. All dormitory stores have been equipped with ten cent stamps and posters supplied by Washington.

"This is the first opportunity that the student has had to place his spare nickles and dimes in the defense effort without inconvenience," said Louis Harris, student coordinator yesterday.

The "Take Your Change in Stamps" slogan will be the keynote of the new drive. "Dorm stores provide the ideal set-up for stamp sales to students," said Pat Winston, morale head. "Dorm sales are expected to boost defense considerably on the campus," he added.

Change Set Up For 'Hatch Act'

Legislature Hears Changes Tomorrow

Foremost on the docket for the Student legislature session tomorrow is the introduction of an amendment to the Political Expenditures Bill by Bucky Harward, chairman of the Elections committee.

The amendment to be considered will propose the elevation of the expenditure limit for the \$7.50 group to \$10, because the Daily Tar Heel has indicated that it cannot pay for the cuts in this category. Candidates for sophomore, junior and senior president, and Student council representatives are included within this group.

The cost of engraving regular single column cuts is \$2.50, so that this amendment will in reality leave the limit where it was.

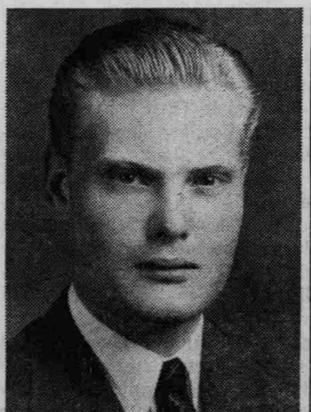
Postponement of the recurring question of magazine combination, abolition, or continuation, was announced yesterday by the Ways and Means committee. The legislature discussion was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but requests from publication editors for postponement until the March issues of both magazines have been published. "The newest efforts of both staffs will thus be considered and the evaluation of each made more accurate," said Henry Moll, Carolina Magazine editor.

The Hatch Act was first introduced last year and passed at that time by the Student Legislature. It represents a great advancement in student government in as much as it tends to clean up campus politics which before last year had been rather free in its regulations.

Phi Discusses Labor Tonight

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 in Phi hall of New West to discuss: "Resolved, That the 40 hour labor week be repealed for the duration of the war."

In line with its new internal policy, the Assembly will introduce a new type of program tonight. A panel of four students who have made a study of the proposal will introduce it and lead the discussion, they will be prepared to answer all questions of the audience. This panel is one of a series of experiments in various types of programs designed to stimulate more intelligent and interesting discussion among students.



HAYDEN CARRUTH, University Party nominee for president of the Publications Union Board.

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