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Total Blackout Ordered By OCD Here Tonight

Sir Gerald Campbell to Explain British Stand in War Tonight

Propagandist Will Defend War Effort

English Envoy Set To Rebuke Critics Of Empire Policy

By Walter Klein

Sir Gerald Campbell will make his IRC Victory Series address tonight in Memorial hall at 8:15.

Campbell, top British propagandist in the United States, will strike out at every student who stands to condemn or question the British war effort. He will arrive here this morning "prepared with a stinging joke to toss at every criticism."

England's world-famous "Envoy Extraordinaire," Minister Plenipotentiary, Senior Minister, Former Canadian High Commissioner, Director General of British Information Services and Churchill's prime foil for Lord Halifax's bitterness has dispatched forward to the IRC the promise that "Great Britain's stand in the war will be explained to the utmost extent."

Roland Parker, assistant dean of students, will introduce the Minister. A 1 o'clock luncheon, afternoon tour of the campus, 6:30 Carolina Inn banquet.

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Legislature Hears Two Amendments Presented Tonight

By Hayden Carruth

The adjustment of Student government operation to war-changed University conditions will be heralded before legislators tonight, when the Ways and Means committee presents an amendment to the constitution to re-portion representation, and the introduction of a second amendment to settle the hoary question of interpretative and veto powers.

Lou Harris, Ways and Means committee chairman, revealed the nature of the new amendment yesterday. Several selections comprise the proposal:

1. Three representatives will be elected from each class.
2. One representative each from law, medicine, and pharmacy schools.
3. One representative each from each men's and coed dormitory.
4. The representation from the fraternities will be calculated by dividing the average of the number of residents in men's dormitories into the total fraternity residents. The quotient will be the number of fraternity representatives, to be elected by the Interfraternity council.
5. Sorority representation will be ap-

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Mann, Local CAA Coordinator, Called to US Air Force Duty

William R. Mann, director of the Horace Williams airport and local coordinator for the CAA flight training program, has been called up for immediate service with the Army Air Corps, it was learned here yesterday.

Mann left Chapel Hill Monday to report in Charlotte for a physical exam and from there he goes directly to Maxwell field in Alabama where he will probably become an instructor in flight training.

An associate professor of aeronautical engineering at the University, Mann held a commission as a first lieutenant in the infantry of the United States Army.

A native of Whitakers, Lieutenant Mann was graduated from State College and from there went to Lock Haven, Pennsylvania where he was employed by the Piper Cub airplane company. He later spent a year in charge of the Civilian Pilot Training at the University of Virginia and then came to Chapel Hill to head the Horace Williams airport.

In his year and a half here, Mann has not only managed the airport and served in the capacity of CAA coordinator, but he has also taught all the ground school classes in CAA training, handled the flight instruction, and ferried planes bought or turned in by the University to and from factories.

Serving as temporary ground school instructor until a new coordinator has been appointed is Roy Hutchinson, an advanced flight student, while in temporary charge of Horace Williams airport is Bob Tillett, Mann's former secretary.

Mann's successor has not as yet been appointed, but it is believed that L. R. Harkinson, professor of aeronautical engineering at State College may come here.

Pirates' Ball, Treasure Hunt To Be Postponed

Editors Henry Moll, Sylvan Meyer, and Harley Moore have postponed the campus Treasure Hunt and Pirates' Ball to be held to celebrate the birth of the "Baby Esquire" New Carolina Mag until Bill Cochrane leaves Watts hospital.

After Cochrane's release, the Treasure Hunt will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel along with the first clue and other details of the Hunt. The clues will be hidden all over the campus in the form of anagrams, puzzles and verses. Each solved clue leads to the location of the next, until the last leads to the treasure.

The Pirates' Ball will be held the weekend after the Treasure Hunt in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Winners of the hunt will be announced, prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. A campus figure representing Baby Esquire will be baptized by Cochrane and Moll, while Meyer and Moore look on.

May Queen Voting Open To Campus

Votes for the May queen and her court will be cast tomorrow morning at the Y from 10:30 until 6 o'clock. Every member of the student body is entitled to vote for the rulers of the Spring Carnival. This was stressed again in an executive meeting of the WAA when Breezy Breazeale announced "Every one can vote this year."

Last year the queen was elected by the boys, and the coeds elected the court.

The queen of festivities will be chosen from the following girls: Diddy Kelly, Peggy Lou Futrelle and Mary Booth Frances. The highest number of votes will be queen; the other two will be her maids of honor.

Quite a few new arrangements have been made concerning the festival. Further announcements will be made by Miss Breazeale later.

Co-op Store Closes Today

Unsold Books To Be Returned

The Carolina Cooperative Book Store, open today for the last time until the end of the quarter, will return unsold books and take care of other unfinished business with any students from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Curry Jones, co-op store manager, announced yesterday that all those students who have books still unsold at the co-op may get them back today.

Two other courses are open to these students, however, Jones pointed out. Students may leave the books with the co-op to be sold at the end of this quarter, or they may authorize the co-op to sell them for second hand books to larger concerns with which the co-op has established connections.

"The store will open again one or two weeks before the end of the spring quarter, and, in all probability, will be open during the summer school."

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Funeral Services Held for Three Drowning Victims

Funeral services for Ben Rose Strowd, 35, and his five-year-old son, Ben Hart Strowd, and James Ralph Weaver, Jr., 31, all of Chapel Hill, victims of a drowning accident which occurred at Buckhorn Creek Sunday afternoon were conducted at the University Methodist Church yesterday.

Strowd and Weaver drowned as they tried to save the life of the Strowd child. The body of Strowd was found a few minutes after the boat from which they had been fishing capsized. The bodies of Weaver and the child were recovered two hours later.

Efforts to rescue and revive the trio were made by the other two occupants of the boat, Raymond A. Dalton of Durham, and M. C. McGilvary of Marshville, University student. C. M. Chawford of Chapel Hill brought Strowd from the creek, and R. E. Jamerson, University of North Carolina swimming instructor located the bodies of the other two.

Strowd, Chatham County native, was graduated from Chapel Hill High School. He was connected with the parts department at Strowd Motor Company several years and had been manager of the Pure Oil Service Station for the past seven years.

Weaver, Buncombe County native, attended the local school where he was a star athlete, and was graduated from the University. He had worked in the University of North Carolina service plants over 15 years and was cashier at the time of his death.

Frosh-Soph Dance Bids Available Today in 'Y'

Bids for the Freshman-Sophomore dance set this weekend will be given out today, tomorrow and Friday in the Y, Joe Ferguson, chairman of the soph dance committee stated yesterday.

The bids will be available from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this morning and from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow. The hours on Friday are from 10:30 to 11 o'clock and from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Quarter-Hour Alarm Begins At 11:30 Here

OCD Stresses Seriousness Of War Defense

Modern warfare camps in Chapel Hill tonight. For the first time since the entrance of the United States into World War II, local citizenry and students alike will see the grimness of blitzkrieg protection settle around them and their homes.

Beginning "on the dot of 11:30" tonight, all the lights in the town of Chapel Hill will be blanked, and the blackout will last until 11:45. Full instructions to all students are printed in the fifth and sixth columns of today's Tar Heel. OSCD officials urge that these rules be studied by all students.

Air raid wardens have been meeting and training for the last week in preparation for tonight's fake raid. This is merely one in a series of drills that will be conducted by the Chapel Hill Office of Civilian Defense in cooperation with the OSCD. Officials have said that a general blackout order may be expected from army headquarters without warning, and that tonight's practice session is one of preparation for this order.

A thorough check-up on the effectiveness of the blackout will be made by bands of local and student defense chiefs. All infractions of the regulations will be reported, and all areas not properly blacked out will be reprimanded. Officials stated that other practice drills may have to be held "shortly."

Lou Harris, OSCD chief, said, in emphasizing the importance of the drill: "The impression that many students have gathered that the war, as far as Chapel Hill and the University is concerned, is merely a small group of students playing around to amuse themselves, must go. This is serious, just as serious as the blackout practices in great munitions centers, where the danger is apparently greater." Chapel Hill "may be an enemy objective," Harris prophesied and pointed out the Naval Unit, air port, and munitions factories planned in Carrboro.

Main switches in all dormitories will be thrown at 11:30, but it is essential that each student turn off the individual room lights to save the strain on the central power plant.

Independent Coeds To Elect WGA Slate

Independent coeds and stray Greeks will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial to elect a slate of nominees for WGA and WAA offices, Elsie Lyon, president of CICA announced yesterday.

The Mag is Up

Reporter Quizzes Campus; Students Okay Baby Esquire

By Burke Shipley

A Daily Tar Heel poll to determine the reaction to the New "Baby Esquire" Carolina Magazine has found from a representative group that the campus likes the new magazine better than the two present ones. However, opinion was more divided on the question "Would you prefer a combination magazine of this nature (New Carolina Mag) to the two present ones?" The figures for combination were 14, for two separate magazines, 5.

This reporter has asked the following (and several more) to give their opinion of the New Carolina Mag:

Edith Fromme, senior: "The New Carolina Mag is 'swell as it has a bit of everything and it is a good substitute for the present mags.'"

Elton Edwards, junior: "The New Mag has a proper amount of humor but is an outlet for serious campus

OSCD Releases Instructions For Air Raid Test Tonight

The following instructions have been officially issued by the Office of Student Civilian Defense:

1. All students must be in their rooms at 11:23.
2. The bell in South building will sound the first alarm at 11:23.
3. All students must leave their rooms, first turning off all lights, and proceed to the second floors of dormitories or the basements of fraternity and sorority houses.
4. The buildings must be totally blacked out at 11:30, allowing seven minutes for the process.
5. Students will remain in the pre-designated places until the blackout is concluded.
6. Wardens on the second floor will remain with the students. Others will return to their own floors to stand guard. Guards will be posted at all entrances; no one will be allowed in or out.
7. Second floor residents must keep their doors closed. No light must escape. Even a candle flame can be seen for many thousands of feet in the air.
8. At 11:45 the bell will sound the all-clear signal. Wardens will then lead the students back to their own floor.
9. Above all, cooperate with your warden. This is essential. Those who do not cooperate are violating a seriously punishable offense, both on the campus and in the town.

Religious Conference To Open Here Sunday

The YMCA and YWCA, with the cooperation of the Administration, the local churches, and the Religious council, are sponsoring the Religion-in-Life conference, a four-day series of special meetings and forums on the campus.

Beginning this Sunday, the special program will continue through Wednesday night with a series of meetings, dealing with the theme "Religion in Everyday Life." The purpose of the conference, announced by Cornelia Clark and Frank Williams, co-chairmen, is to give the students and faculty an opportunity to think and talk about the function of religion today and the relationship between the individual's religion and his daily life.

'Doc' Kastner Reports Puppies Doing Fine

"Mother and quintuplets are doing well," reported Dr. Kastner, who has been caring for a mother dog ever since she gained admittance to Lewis dormitory and started to have puppies. The family which has its headquarters in Earl Kastner's room has disrupted life in Lewis. No longer is it possible to stay up late because the babies might be disturbed.

Kastner is trying to find a home for his family of six. "The mother has police blood in her, but she's smaller. Two puppies look like her, and three are sort of spotted," replied Kastner when asked what kind of dog she was. He continued, "they are cute as the dickens, but since the Woman's Honor Council passed a rule forbidding women in men's dormitories . . ."

Anyone who would like to take the mother and pups is asked to telephone Earl Kastner at Lewis dormitory.

Coed Senators

To Debate Rules

Final eligibility tests will be given tomorrow night at 8:45 in the WGA room in Graham Memorial for coeds aspiring to office. Nominations will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Recommendations as to rules concerning coeds visiting boys' dormitories, apartments and co-op houses will be discussed at the coed senate meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Gerrard hall. Any coed may attend.

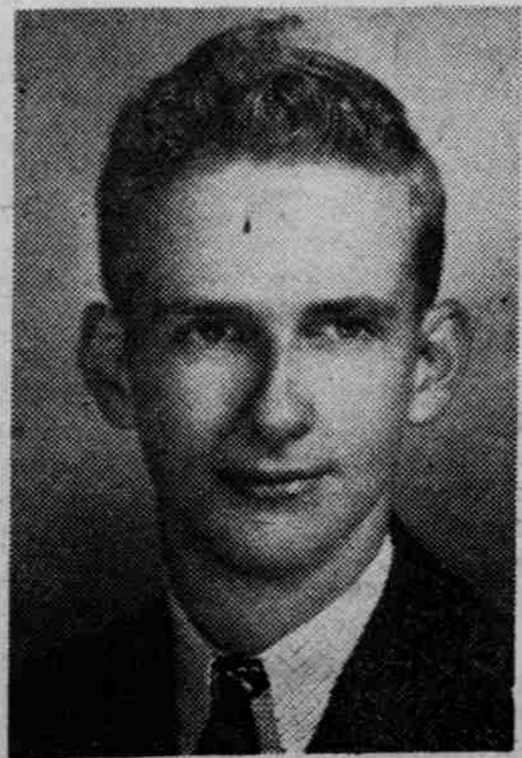
The recently appointed senate committee will probably act on a Spencer dorm petition which requests agreements with men's dorms and houses similar to the existing agreement with fraternity houses.

Klenz to Appear On Radio Program

William Klenz of the University Music department will be the spotlight personality on the show "Fort Bragg on the March" to be presented by the Radio Section of the Bragg Public Relations Office tonight at 7:30 over station WBIG in Greensboro and the North Carolina Victory Network.

A variety program for the Carolinas, the show also features a 40-voice Negro chorus and band music. Klenz heads the weekly program with two cello selections, "Harlequin" by David Proper and Ravel's "Habanera."

Director of the presentation is Corporal Peter Witt, and Earl Oxford will act as master of ceremonies.



UP NOMINEE, E. O. BROGDEN, named by the party late in the winter quarter as one of the Sophomore representatives to the Student legislature.