

Legislature Attacks Mag Question Tomorrow

Truman Wires He'll Speak on 'Youth and War Progress' Vote on Combination Nears; Leaders Expect Hot Session

By Paul Komisaruk
Senator Harry S. Truman telegraphed yesterday that he would discuss "Youth and the Progress of the War," in his CPU Memorial hall address tomorrow night at 8:15.

Receipt of the telegram in CPU offices here brought to mind the recent bitter blasts between war Production chief Nelson and Truman, and brought to an end speculation that the Missouri senator might heed the request of Nelson to lessen his attacks against Washington's dollar-a-year men and the war effort.

It was stated that a Truman talk on the productive effort may mean only one thing—an explanation of the sensational Truman committee re-

ports, and suggestions on how to rectify them.

Less than two weeks ago, Nelson publicly demanded that Truman and his 10-man committee tone down their attacks. Nelson complained that the committee was frightening all of Washington's big business men out of the capitol, and he threatened that Congress would soon find it necessary to draft these men in order to fill vital Washington posts.

The Missouri Democrat, fresh from meetings with Thurman Arnold where the Standard Oil company's glaring deals with Germany had been revealed, and carrying in the back of his mind the Truman committee report on OPM's gigantic failure, told Nelson

that as far as he and his committee were concerned, "let Congress draft these dollar-a-year men." Simultaneously he announced there would be no let-up in his investigations into Washington's war effort.

Truman's announcement yesterday revealing his speech topic put added emphasis on his determination to continue his committee's thorough analysis of the productive battle.

It was Truman, months ago, who first charged that the dollar-a-year men "cluttering up Washington's bureaus were spending a considerable part of their time during office hours familiarizing themselves with the defense program."

"They are, therefore," he declared,

"in a much better position than the ordinary man in the street to know what type of contracts the government is about to let, and how their companies may best proceed to obtain consideration. They are also in an excellent position to know what shortages are imminent and to advise their companies on how best to proceed," either to build up inventories against future shortages, or to apply for early consideration of priorities.

Truman charged that the disappointing record of these men in OPM, and of OPM itself was "not so much its lack of power as to the ineptness of the officials of the OPM to use the weapon which they had."

FBI Sleuth To Explain Crime Labs

By Hayden Carruth
Combination of the campus literary and humor magazines, the question that rippled against publication bulwarks at the beginning of the winter quarter and has since risen with storm fury to lash over-all campus opinion, will once more bear the bludgeoning of opposition tomorrow night, when the Student legislature will consider a Bill to Establish a New Campus Magazine, to be introduced by the Ways and Means committee.

The legislature will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 in Phi hall for the purpose of considering this bill. Legislature leaders predicted the stormiest session since the now-historic passage of the dance-cut legislation.

"All legislators should make all possible efforts to determine the opinion of their constituents before the meeting convenes," said Ferebee Taylor, speaker, yesterday.

This meeting will be the last of the outgoing legislators, in all probability. The incoming legislators are scheduled to assume office next week.

The question of combination, which was first introduced by Carolina Magazine Editor Henry Moll "as a measure of expense reduction and improved publications," has ridden the waves of controversy since its introduction early in the winter quarter. Opinion on the campus was definitely against combination earlier, but the publication of the "Baby-Esquire" issue of the Carolina Magazine has swung major blocs of student opinion for the proposal, leaders say.

The bill, as it will be introduced to the legislature by Louis Harris, Ways and Means committee chairman, follows:

Whereas, considerable student opinion has asked that the Student legislature abolish both current student campus magazines, and,

Whereas, it has been estimated with reasonable accuracy that war-time conditions will reduce current income from student fees and advertising, thereby necessitating considerable reduction in budgets of both present magazines, and,

Whereas, it has been estimated with reasonable accuracy that income from student fees and from advertising would be adequate to publish one new campus magazine, more acceptable to the campus-at-large,

The Student legislature of the University of North Carolina do hereby enact:

Sec. 1. That both the Carolina Magazine and the Tar an' Feathers shall hereby be abolished.

Sec. 2. That a new campus magazine, containing humor and literary See MAG QUESTION, page 4

Sessions Set For Officers' Training Meet

Announcement from Truman Hobbs, student body president, last night revealed that the date for the Student Officers Training school sessions this year has been set for Wednesday and Thursday next week, although a possible change in plans was hinted.

The school will consist of two luncheon sessions at Lenoir Dining hall Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday's session will consider the problem of the honor system on the campus, how to enforce it, how to introduce it, and other problems connected with orientation. The meeting will be conducted by members of this year's Student council.

Bradshaw to Address Luncheon

On Wednesday Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the luncheon group of incoming officers on the problems facing the student government next year, with special emphasis on the management of student affairs during war-time.

Both sessions will be taken up largely with the free and open discussion of the problems at hand and the answers to questions that may be posed by the incoming officers.

All officers that were elected to student government posts in the election April 16 are required to attend these training sessions for the preparation of government officials next year. A time-tested institution, the Officers Training school sessions have in the past raised the questions most fundamental to the proper management of a student body and proven "more than helpful" in the training of officers.

Athlete-Scholar To Be Awarded Monogram Plaque

Instituting a new phase in its constant effort to build athletic leadership, the Monogram club will award a plaque to the year's letterman having the highest scholastic average for his preceding three quarters.

The award, given to only one letterman each year, will be presented to the winner on awards night, May 8.

"An athlete has a greater burden to carry than an ordinary student because he must spend a large part of his time practicing," Bobby Gersten, president of the Monogram club stated. "It is harder for him to keep up with his studies and only fitting that he should be rewarded for any high scholastic attainments he may gain."

Since the discontinuance of the Grail athletic awards, the club thought it opportune to inaugurate the awarding of this plaque itself.

NC County Students Attend Dutch Supper

All University students from Bertie, Hertford, Gates, and Northampton counties are requested to telephone 5966 before noon today, if they expect to attend the Dutch supper at Graham Memorial grill this evening at 6:30.

This venture will be the first in several years in which an effort has been made to stage a county club supper. According to sponsors, the supper previously has proved a highly successful annual affair.

Phono Record Gifts Go to Graham Memorial

The 110 albums of classical records that Thomas Andrews donated to the University for the use of the philosophy department have been sent to the student union because the limitation of space in Peabody hall eliminated the music room.

Andrews, who is a junior philosophy major, recently donated the 110-album collection of records, which includes both albums and single records, to the University. Bill Cochran, Graham Memorial director, signified his intention of putting the collection on hand for the use of all students within a few days.

Navy Relief Drive Today

Chapel Hill's one-day Navy Relief drive will stretch into the campus today when Bill Shuford and a four-student staff manage solicitation of funds destined to protect the families of the navy's fighting men.

With the Coed Senate's \$200 to start with and no definite goal to struggle toward, Mary Caldwell, Dick Railey, George Coxhead and George Hayes will direct a campus-wide campaign throughout the day. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities and town will be personally canvassed by student collectors.

"We aren't campaigning so much for large contributions as for small donations by a majority of the students," Shuford maintains. "That's the only way we can show this State and the Navy Relief society that this University is really sold on strengthening the navy's security and lessening hardships among families."

The town and campus drives today are being staged in the middle of the society's one-week drive for \$5,000,000. Totals of the campus collections will be issued late this week, Shuford said.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, president of the 38 year old society, has stated that "in contributing to the Navy Relief society, you are contributing greatly to the winning of the war, not to mention the gratification which must come to you from the knowledge that you are helping those who are risking their all for you."

Kissing Games to Penny Pitching

Old Carnival Atmosphere Revived for May Day Slate

General opinion evidenced on the campus since the abolition of Student-Faculty day that the carnival spirit manifest on that occasion was a distinct addition to the campus year, will be vindicated next week with the incorporation of a carnival in the May celebrations.

Emerson field will be thrown open on the afternoon of Friday, May 8, for the festivities. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will manage the booths that "will flutter pennants and resound with music to present a picture of the country carnival."

General co-director Louis Harris yesterday stated that "everything from kissing games to penny pitching will be the order of the day, giving a lively introduction to the 'Carolina Meets the Challenge' pageant that will be held in the evening.

Di Kills Browder Proposal

A two-to-one vote last night killed the Di Senate's proposal to petition President Roosevelt for the release of Earl Browder.

Among 100 Di members and visitors assembled, 13 members and 25 visitors voted to seek Browder's freedom, while 29 members and 35 visitors stood up to disapprove the bill.

Harvey Segal, student proponent of the Free Browder movement, spoke as member after member gave up his speaking time to permit him to continue.

"I am here to seek the release of Earl Browder because he was convicted on a flimsy technicality, a charge for which many others have suffered light penalties," Segal explained circumstances of Browder's passport accusations, and revealed the light sentences given on the same count to "spies, white slavers and narcotic criminals." He quoted Browder's "prophetic" words in his 1938 speech at Chapel Hill, when he predicted a strong Axis menace.

However, one student drew applause for his statements that the courts were so closely acquainted with the case that no contradiction by a student group was sensible, and that "it is for the good of our country to accept the word of our courts."

"Since when is the Supreme Court God?" a member remarked. Carrington Gretter, Debate council president, asserted that Earl Browder in prison is more valuable to the Communist Party as a martyr than he would be free. Another speaker countered that if Browder should be freed because of trivial charges, "then so should Al Capone."

When one member stated that petitions were useless in freeing Browder, a visitor pointed out that "Mooney and Billings were pardoned after years of petitioning."

Applause for the Browder side came when one student answered the statement that the petitions are Communist inspired with "Would you not accept ideas from a Negro servant or take a lesson from a stranger on the street?"

"Wherever truth comes from, we ought not ignore it. Perhaps, for once, the Communist Party is on the right side."

Kissing Games to Penny Pitching

Old Carnival Atmosphere Revived for May Day Slate

"All students will be on deck for this afternoon of entertainment and revelry," Harris prophesied. It was felt that the old Student-Faculty day proceedings would be in place on the day's program of the expanded May celebration.

"The program for the entire day is shaping rapidly," Art Conescu stated yesterday, "and all the organizations that will participate have agreed to rehearsal schedules. The pageant plans have already gone into operation, and the script has proven more than adequate."

Men's Glee Club Election Today

Men's Glee club will assemble this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill hall so that new officers can be elected.

Music Show Tops CWC's Lineup Today

CWC's Spring Festival hits its stride today as Workshop officials stage a full program of music and art demonstrations, concerts and receptions.

Following Monday's smash panel of five famous artists and last night's premieres of three new plays, tonight's concert of new student compositions in Hill hall is expected to draw the Festival's greatest acclaim, according to Chairman Richard Adler.

The concert will include Woodwind Quintet, by Robert Reed; Soliloquy, by Deborah Rubin; Northward, by Robert Gordon; Prediction, by William Benton; Sonata for Piano, and Piece for Two Violins, by William Klenz; Death Is a White Swan, Old Age, and Suite on Negro Themes, by Carolyn Lambeth; Romance, and Fantastic Dance, by Gregory Perky; Sonata for Flute and Piano, and Suite for Small Orchestra, by Herbert Livingston.

The student-written, student-played concert will begin at 8 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Person hall art gallery will give a reception for the public immediately after the concert, probably at 9:30.

"Painting a Portrait," a lecture demonstration by Kenneth Ness, resident artist, will be presented in Person hall studio this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock as a second feature of today's Festival program.

Other highlights of CWC's schedule include a class in Music Theory at 8:30 this morning in Hill hall, a Koch playwriting class at the theater at 9:30, play directing class at 11 o'clock at the theater, Koch readings from Macbeth at noon in the theater, class in Comparative Musicology at 2 o'clock in Hill hall, and finally a student music recital at 4 o'clock in Hill hall auditorium.

Farnol Writes Raleigh's Top Radio Script

Barry Farnol, a special student in the department of dramatic art, has been awarded first prize for the best radio script celebrating the Raleigh Sesquicentennial observance, which began Sunday and ends tomorrow.

The prize will be in the form of a \$50 war savings bond and will be presented to Farnol by the Raleigh Sesquicentennial commission, Russell L. Rowland, managing director of the celebration, announced.

The title of Farnol's half hour script is "You're a Stranger Here But Once," a cavalcade of Raleigh's 150 years as seen through the eyes of the spirit of Raleigh. It follows the history of Carolina's capital to the present time.

Consumer's Ration Registration Won't Begin Until Monday

Consumer's rationing registration will not begin in Chapel Hill until next Monday, according to A. W. Honeycutt, superintendent of schools.

Honeycutt reported last night that stories in state newspapers had erroneously stated that consumer's rationing registration would begin this week "and have caused considerable confusion." Registration will continue until Thursday.

Independent Coed Elections Tonight

Members of the Carolina Independent Coeds association will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 212, Graham Memorial, to elect rising officers and members of the executive council. All independents and stray Greeks who will be here next year, regardless of class, are eligible to serve on the 10-woman executive council.

Officers will be elected from the membership of the executive council by all independents attending the meeting.

CWC Plays Reviewed

Oriental Tragedy Climaxes Evening of Playmaker Hits

By Nancy Smith
Playing to a packed house, Carolina Playmakers' bill of CWC Spring Festival experimental last night brought one sweeping, generalized comment—"Huge success."

First was "Real Trouble" by Ellen May Pillsbury, with Phyllis Parker taking laurels for her comedy portrayal of a spinster who can't make up her mind. The play dragged in spots, but Miss Pillsbury did an excellent job on characterization and slower parts were relieved by some top-notch comedy. General audience criticism called the play a great idea, needing just more development. Although the play wasn't too socially significant, situations and characters were very realistic.

"Boer Commando" by Robert

FBI Sleuth To Explain Crime Labs

By Bill Cochran
E. P. Coffey, chief of the FBI's scientific Crime Detection laboratory in Washington, will deliver the Institute of Government's second annual lecture series next week in Graham Memorial lounge, Albert Coates, Director of the Institute, announced last night.

Coffey's general subject will be "Scientific aids in crime detection as developed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation," and will include separate lectures on the evolution of scientific crime detection, on applying chemistry, physics and psychology to crime detection, on European methods of scientific crime detection, and on the future of modern science in criminology.

Founder and developer of the FBI's world-famous crime laboratory, G-Man Coffey was once special agent in charge of the Carolina branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In addition to being an expert in the employment of modern chemistry, psychology and physics in catching criminals, Coffey earned a degree in law from George Washington Law school before beginning his work with the FBI.

After launching the national laboratory Coffey spent a year in Europe studying their criminal laboratories and methods of scientific crime detection as a basis for comparison with and improvement of our own methods. Today the FBI leads the world in tripping up careful criminals with tidbits of invisible evidence. Mr. Coffey, who has appeared in Chapel Hill a number of times as an instructor in Institute of Government training schools for North Carolina police officers, has also spoken before the student body here in Memorial hall and in specialized lectures given before the students in the chemistry, pharmacy, physics and journalism departments.

The series of lectures, which will not conflict with the Weil talks, will be given Monday through Friday, May 4th through 8th, at 5 o'clock every afternoon in Graham Memorial lounge. The final session, however, will occur at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the lounge, and will be followed by a reception for the criminologist.

CWC Plays Reviewed

Schenkkan, was the most starkly dramatic play of the bill. Setting and acting, especially by Bob Gutknecht and Bob Carroll, contributed much to effectiveness. Action takes place in the camp of the Boers, who have been victorious in the day's battle with the English. Some of the men want to quit; the odds are too much. This character of Piet Gronje was exceedingly well drawn.

Long awaited by the audience "Shee Shih, the Aching Heart" by T'ang Wen Shun more than lived up to expectations. A "Romance of Old Cathey" it brought all the charm of China to an American audience, many of whom had never seen a play done without scenery. Shee Shih has agreed to become the queen of her enemy in

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