

The Daily Tar Heel



THE BODY OF A VICTIM is carried from the wreckage of an Eastern Air Lines plane shortly after it crashed near the National Airport at Washington Tuesday. All of the 55 persons aboard were killed. The crash followed a collision with a small Bolivian military plane in the air.

Mass Meet Voting Put Off By Coeds

The Coed Senate failed to make use of an Orientation Committee-given right to call of coeds at its meeting Tuesday night, after Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein appeared that it not exercise the power.

In his plea, Lowenstein asserted that although the Orientation Committee did not feel it should withhold the power to call the meeting from the Senate, "it felt that such a meeting was discriminatory to coeds."

The Committee stipulated that only a reading and explanation of coed and campus election laws would be in order at such a meeting. A definite decision will be reached on the matter at Tuesday night's session of the Senate.

Under a Student Council interpretation of the Student Constitution it is up to the Orientation Committee to give the Coed Senate power to call compulsory meetings for orientation purposes.

Passed at the session was an amendment to the coed elections law providing for a 15-coed petition, a list of qualifications and a statement of willingness to run from each candidate running for coed posts under the coed election laws. Only the executive council of the Women's Athletic Association and members of the Coed Senate fall under the coed laws jurisdiction.

Phi Passes Federal Aid

Federal aid to education to be administered by the states was approved by a 14-7 vote in Phi Hall Tuesday night.

The Phi went on record favoring United States Senate Bill 246, which gives the states discretion in administering federal aid to both public and private schools within their boundaries. The Phi bill also included auxiliary aid to all pupils needing it, in the form of textbooks, lunches, transportation and other such benefits.

Speaking for the bill were Phi Representatives Herman Sieber, Carl Rogers, Hal Conolly, Jack Prince, John Giles, Bob Pace, Dave Sharpe, Fred Crawford and Gene Russell; and Louis Rabel and Dick Pelton, guests. Representatives Frank Schell and Bob Fontress spoke in opposition to the measure.

'Cautioned'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Nov. 2—(AP)—In a note just short of an ultimatum, Yugoslavia tonight sternly "cautioned" little Albania to live up to its treaty obligations with Marshal Tito's country.

The note demanded in the most abrupt terms that Albania "answer this note in the shortest possible time."

It listed a long series of complaints against Albania, including alleged border provocations, frontier shootings, persecution of Yugoslav citizens in Albania and espionage by Albanians in Yugoslavia.

New Pattern In Education Is Described

William Grosvenor Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Tuesday night described the new pattern of graduate education developing in this region as a result of cooperation between 24 Southern universities and the Institute.

He spoke before a meeting of the Tracer Group, an association of University of North Carolina scientists who are utilizing isotope techniques in their research.

Dr. Pollard outlined the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies as a joint endeavor of the 24 Southern universities which comprise its membership, of the Atomic Energy Commission, and of the Commission's industrial contractors in Oak Ridge. The Institute was conceived, the speaker stated, by a small group of Oak Ridge and Southern university scientists who early recognized the exceptional nature of the opportunity presented by Oak Ridge.

Through the energies of these interested scientists and educators the Institute was chartered in October, 1946, and since that time has greatly expanded its facilities in order to improve its service to the South and the nation, he said.

(See POLLARD, page 4)

Hypnotist Polgar Makes Good In Big Magazine

By Charlie Gibson
Franz J. Polgar, the hypnotist coming to Memorial Hall for two performances next Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee, is evidently as popular a subject in national magazines as he is on SEC programs here.

Dr. Polgar, already written up in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Colliers," and other national periodicals, was recently featured in a summer issue of "Life" under a headline claiming: "He Has Hypnotized a Million People."

"Since coming to the U.S. 16 years ago," the "Life" article states, "Polgar figures he has put more than a million people to sleep, usually with their willing consent. Polgar is no medical man; the "Dr." represents degrees of doctor of psychology and doctor of economics acquired in his native Hungary.

"Nevertheless, he is convinced hypnosis has many beneficial uses in medical science and is campaigning for its wider application in psychiatry and surgery. Two years ago, when Mrs. Polgar gave birth to her second child, Polgar successfully substituted hypnosis for an anesthetic.

So far there has not been an empty seat in Memorial Hall for any of "The Miracles of the Mind" shows in which Polgar has students fresh from the audience imagine themselves to be three years old, Frank Sinatra, stuck to their chairs, or intoxicated after drinking plain water.

Doors to Memorial Hall will open Wednesday and Thursday

Person Show Will Feature Modern Works

'New Directions' Will Be Theme Of Exhibition
An exhibition entitled, "New Directions in Modern Painting," will open at the Person Hall Art Gallery tomorrow and continue through Wednesday, Nov. 30. This exhibition is circulated by The American Federation of Arts through the courtesy of the Pierre Matisse Gallery, New York.

Twenty-three paintings by Rufino Tamayo, Wilfredo Lam, Matta Echaurren, Joan Miro, Yves Tanguy, and Jean Dubuffet have been selected to exemplify the "New Directions" suggested by the title of the group show. They are as varied in styles and even the nationalities of the artists who produced them, it is said.

Rufino Tamayo, who divides his time between Mexico City and New York, has had many one-man shows in the United States and his now famous oil, "Animals," forms part of the Latin American Collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Wilfredo Lam, another Latin American artist who is represented in the exhibition by four major paintings, was born in Cuba. He spent years of study in Spain, and, subsequently in Paris, where he worked under the influence of Picasso. His monumental "Jungle" belongs to the Museum of Modern Art.

Matta Echaurren was born in Santiago, Chile. He, too, went to Spain and France, where he worked with Le Corbusier. He joined the Surrealist movement in Paris in 1937. His independent, fluid paintings are well known through many New York one-man shows and critical articles.

While Jean Dubuffet has only recently come to the fore as a provocative, strongly individual artist, his countryman, Yves Tanguy, has long been recognized as one of the foremost painters of the Subconscious.

Finally, the exhibition contains several paintings of the "Thirties" and "Forties," by the Spaniard, Joan Miro. He exhibited with the Surrealist group since 1925 and had his first one-man show in New York in 1928, followed by many others.

Steel Outlook Is Still Brightening

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—(AP)—The steel strike picture continued to brighten today as Republic Steel Corp. — the nation's third largest producer — reopened talks with the CIO steelworkers.

Both sides termed the meeting "exploratory" and said a further session would be held soon. There was no report on what progress was made.

CIO sources, meanwhile, indicated they were hopeful of an early settlement with Jones & Laughlin, the country's fourth largest producer.

Vespers Program Has Good Initial Meeting

Campus Vespers, a new program sponsored by the YWCA Vespers Committee and the YM-CA Worship Committee, got off to a better than expected start this week. Spokesmen of the group said yesterday.

Gerrard Hall is converted into a chapel from 5:30 to 6:30, Monday through Thursday of each week, by the use of a cross, candles, and soft music calculated to provide an atmosphere conducive to individual worship at the close of each day. Students, faculty members, and administration heads are invited to come in at any time during this period, to stay whatever length of time is desired, and to leave at any time. The service is, of course, non-denominational.

Y Cabinet members who planned and now conduct the service felt there was a strong need on campus for a place and an at-

Mrs. FDR Will Lecture Here

UN Delegate Will Give Talk On Citizenship

Noted Columnist To Be Sponsored In Weil Lectures

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will deliver the Weil Lectures here on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Wife of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt will appear in Memorial Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Carolina Forum and the



MRS. ROOSEVELT

of the Carolina Forum and the Committee on Established Lectures. The general subject for the lectures will be American Citizenship, with subtitles for the series undecided.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has been noted for her thorough approach to social problems, and her liberal views, even when the latter have at times been opposed to those of national administration.

Author of the syndicated newspaper column, "My Day," Mrs. Roosevelt took up in politics practically where her husband left off. In 1945 she was appointed a delegate to the general assembly of the United Nations, and in 1946 she was made chairman of that assembly's Committee on Human Rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt was recently hailed as a leader of those "engaged in the eternal struggle to enlarge and protect the rights of man," in a citation accompanying an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon her by Smith College. The citation said that for many years a leader within the United States in politics, social and educational affairs, she has worked tirelessly to help those who need material or sympathetic understanding.

Established in 1914 at the University as an unendowed lecture series on American Citizenship, the Weil Lectures had as first speaker incumbent ex-president William Howard Taft, who lectured on "The Presidency; Powers, Duties, Obligations, and Responsibilities."

GM Installs Intercom System

An intercom system has been installed in Graham Memorial to facilitate communication between workers in the building. Director Jim Rathburn said yesterday.

The main control for the system is located in the information office on the main floor. Outlets are in the director's office and the travel agency on the second floor in the Rendezvous Room in the basement and in both ends of the

More Election Law Changes Facing Solons This Evening

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Five amendments to the change-laden campus election laws will be the main business on a crowded Student Legislature agenda when it meets tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall.

Most important of the bills is one setting up scholastic requirements for candidates and appoint-

ees to student government posts. Both will be set in motion on the floor by Elections Committee chairman Al Winn.

Other bills include one abolishing infirmity election ballots, another consolidating men's town election district 5 into 3, and one clarifying the name of the December election. Only bill on tap

and another providing for hired poll-watchers at campus elections, pertaining to election laws is one appropriating \$242 to pay national, regional and local National Students Association obligations.

The scholastic requirement bill may meet opposition from executive floor leaders unless differences in it and an administration-recommended bill can be ironed out before meeting time. The bill, drawn up by the Elections Committee, "contains some clauses not wanted by the administration, and leaves out some needed," Attorney-General John Sanders said yesterday.

If the differences are not ironed out sometime before the Legislature meeting time, Sanders will introduce, as a substitute, the bill backed by President Bill Mackie and his Executive Cabinet.

The bill eliminating infirmity ballots also may face opposition. Mackie yesterday termed the bill "unwise" since it provides for infirmity patients to get absentee ballots through "friends" instead of from a member of the Elections Board.

Speaker of the Legislature Ted Leonard yesterday urged all members to be on hand for the meeting in order to expedite the full agenda. Leonard also said that he will ask the Legislature to move up its next week's meeting to Tuesday night in order not to conflict with plans of those who wish to head for New York.

McMullen Will Speak On 'Communist China'

'Communist China' will be the subject of Dr. Robert J. McMullen, executive secretary of the United Board for Christian Colleges, in a speech tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock.

McMullen, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, maintains contact with 12 colleges in China and is former resident of Shanghai.

During his Far Eastern residence he served as college president and as official in the government of Shanghai's international settlement. He is a recognized authority on conditions in China.

George Worth, Westminster Fellowship head, said yesterday that any students wishing to discuss taking teaching jobs in foreign colleges with Dr. McMullen may make appointments by calling him at the Presbyterian Church.

Goethe Fete Will Feature Song Recital

In commemoration of the bicentennial of Johann Wolfgang Goethe's birth, the Music Department will present a public lecture and song recital Sunday evening at 8:30.

Songs chosen from the masterpieces of German lieder will illustrate Goethe's extensive influence on 19th century music. Introductory comments and a running commentary will be provided by Professor Joel Carter of the Music Department.

Members of the faculty and advanced voice students who will furnish the musical examples are Anne Lynch, soprano; Jocelyn Rhyne, soprano; Barbara Young, soprano; John Bridges, tenor; and Carl Perry, tenor.

Milton Bliss, baritone; William Collins, baritone; Richard Cox, baritone; Herbert Livingston, piano; Henry Lofquist, piano; and William E. Waters, piano.

The recital is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Lewis Gets 'No' Answer

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Indiana coal operators today turned down an offer by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to negotiate separately for settlement of the coal strike in Indiana.

"The issues involved are national in character and cannot be reconciled to district negotiations," Harvey Cartwright, secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators Association, said at Terre Haute.

The decision was made by a meeting of the Association Board there this afternoon, Cartwright said.

In answer to the union mine chief's proposal made through Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Cartwright said, "If Mr. Lewis believes that constructive results can be obtained by reconvening the national bituminous coal wage conference, that can be arranged."

Performers Needed For Amateur Hour

Singers, dancers, ventriloquists and other entertainers are needed for the newest Rendezvous Room project, Graham Memorial Entertainment Director Mary Jo McLean said yesterday.

The project, a campus-wide amateur hour, is still in the planning stage, and Mary Jo issued a call for help to get things started. "I want anyone interested in being on the show to contact me immediately," Mary Jo said. "As soon as I have talked to some of the people who would like to be on the program, I can set a

date for it and begin making more definite plans."

Any campus organization may sponsor contestants, but a contestant is not required to have a sponsor.

According to present tentative plans, there will be a prize for the best entertainer. If the show is successful, the Rendezvous Room will attempt to sponsor an amateur hour each quarter.

Anyone desiring to take part in the show should call Mary Jo at 9881 or see her in the Rendezvous Room.

Body States Anti-Pledge Battle Plans

A move designed to secure repeal of the University's non-Communist affiliation pledge was announced yesterday.

A group of 35 members, which includes faculty members of the University, Duke, Wake Forest College, and a local Presbyterian minister, recently formed a Chapel Hill Committee of Freedom of Thought and Speech, the announcement said.

The committee, its sponsors said, will appeal to the University administration and possibly to the Trustees to abolish the regulation requiring all new applicants for faculty appointments to sign a statement saying whether the applicant "now or has been at any time in the past, a member of or in anywise affiliated with either the Communist Party or with any organization or association controlled to your knowledge by Communists."

The requirement so far applies only to the Chapel Hill unit of the consolidated University.

The required statement has been made a part of all application forms issued to prospective faculty appointees since last summer in fulfillment of a promise made to University Trustees by the administration last May that Communists would not knowingly be given positions on the faculty.

The Trustees at their June, 1941, meeting had also adopted a resolution requiring all faculty members to take an oath supporting the state constitution.

The newly formed Committee on Freedom of Thought and Speech disclaims "all support and motivation of exponents of foreign ideologies," but contends that "the sole basis for employment (See ACADEMIC, page 4)

Pre-Registration

General College students may sign up for pre-registration for winter and spring quarters Monday through Friday of next week. The schedules will be at a table in the lobby of South Building.

Students who made as many as two F's at mid-term will not be allowed to pre-register, the General College office said.