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Speech By Bradley May Be Broadcast; Attacks MacArthur

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who yesterday blasted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views by saying the deposed commander's military policies in Asia would "jeopardize world peace," may have his Thursday night Memorial Hall address broadcast by a national radio network.

Carolina Forum Chairman Bob Evans also said Life magazine and a state television station may be here to cover the event. In addition, he said, the Voice of America will transcribe the speech for possible use in overseas broadcasts.

Bradley leveled his attack at five-star General MacArthur in a speech yesterday before the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters in Chicago. As chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Bradley solidly backed President Truman's stand against MacArthur's ideas and defended the Administration's policy of limiting the war in Korea.

Yesterday, Evans said the Defense Department is trying to arrange with either NBC, CBS, MBS or ABC to carry the speech on a coast-to-coast hookup. No word has been received from Bradley's office yet as to which network will be used, Evans stated.

"Although there still remains a possibility of cancellation, Life magazine has consented to do a story on General Bradley's visit to the Carolina campus," Evans said. "I feel the outlook is extremely good that one of the magazine's representatives will be on campus Thursday."

In addition, the Greensboro television station, WFMY-TV, has been contacted, and the station has expressed interest in televising the speech. Arrangements for the telecast are still in the tentative stage, however, Evans said. Local radio stations may also pick up the event for broadcasting in this area.

Bradley's appearance is the climax of one of the most successful Forum years in its history, Evans commented. In addition to Bradley, the year's presentations have included such speakers as Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, radio commentator Edward R. Murrow and U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Newman To Play Recital Tuesday

Dr. William S. Newman will present a concert of piano music in Hill Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The program is one of two that he has been giving on tour in colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio during the past two weeks.

Included in the program will be music by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Brahms, and Scriabine.

This summer Dr. Newman will conduct the first annual Clinic for Piano Teachers offered jointly by the Extension Division and the Music Department of the University. Meetings are to take place on July 2-5.

A professor in the Music Department, Newman has given two previous recitals during the past year.

Ring Sale

The official University ring for the classes of 1951 and 1952 will be again on sale today in the Y lobby from 9 to 5 o'clock, according to Grail Ring Chairman Bob Hutchinson.

The Order of the Grail is the sole campus representative of the L. G. Balfour Company, makers of the official University class rings. Orders should be placed immediately if a ring is desired before graduation. Hutchinson said.

Negro Pushes Med Suit Despite New Policy

'No Negroes Admitted Yet,' Says Attorney

Given As Reason For Continuation Of Case In Court

Special to The Daily Tar Heel. RALEIGH, April 17—The chief counsel for a Negro seeking admission to the University of North Carolina Medical School said today that despite recent Trustee action "we certainly will continue the suit because we haven't seen any Negroes admitted yet."

The Negro filing suit, James Edward Thomas of Wilmington, is represented by Herman Taylor, Raleigh lawyer. When asked why they would continue the suit in view of the new UNC policy to admit Negroes to graduate and professional schools when separate facilities do not exist, Taylor told The Daily Tar Heel:

"We have a case in court and it still has to be decided. Just because something comes out in the paper doesn't alter anything." (See NEGROES page 2)

Ugly Contest Will Benefit Cancer Fund

Proceeds from this year's Ugliest Man on Campus contest will go directly to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, according to Theta Chi fraternity's contest chairman Jim Nichols.

The second annual UMOC contest opened yesterday with a call for photographs, will run through April 27, when the Ugly Man will be presented to the student body at the annual University Club Carnival.

Nichols said that photos may be mailed or brought to the Theta Chi house at 214 E. Rosemary St. There is no entry fee and natural ugliness is not a basis for judging.

Voting will take place next week, Tuesday through Thursday, when students will vote by penny ballots on 10 candidates selected by a Theta Chi committee. The male student receiving the highest number of votes will be named Carolina's Ugliest Man on Campus. And all the pennies will go to the Cancer Fund, Nichols said.

Entries may be submitted by anyone who is a male student here at the University. To be considered "ugly," makeup may be used, provided it is not professional. Any size or type photograph may be entered. The entry deadline is next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Premiere Is Planned For Movie

The premiere showing of the sound and color motion picture, "In the Name of Freedom," will be held at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Carolina Inn.

The movie, which is the story of the University, has been a year in the making under the direction of Ed Freed of the Communications Center.

This first public showing of the picture will be presented following a dinner meeting of officers of the University's General Alumni Association, local alumni clubs, and alumni classes. J. Harold Lineberger of Belmont, president of the Alumni Association, will preside over the meeting.

University President Gordon Gray will speak at the dinner and will discuss plans for development program for the Greater University.

All alumni and faculty members may attend the dinner by making advance reservations by telephoning the Alumni Office (7781) at the Carolina Inn. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.55 each. Those who wish to come in after the meal for the program and motion picture may do so at 7:15.

After its premiere showing, the picture is to be shown throughout the state.

Webb Heads Alumni Unit

Members of a committee to nominate candidates for 1951-52 officers of the University Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Assembly here April 20 were announced yesterday by J. Harold Lineberger of Belmont, president of the Alumni Association.

Former State Senator James Webb, Hillsboro, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are R. Mayne Albright and Tom W. Alexander, both of Raleigh, alumni directors; Terry Sanford, Fayetteville, president of the Cumberland County alumni association; and L. P. McLendon, Jr., Greensboro, president of the Greensboro alumni association.

Half Of His Professor's Salary

Institute Of Government Head Began School With Own Funds

By Joan Charles. Twenty-three years ago Albert Coates, professor of law at the University, began to analyze his job of teaching criminal law to young lawyers and the results of his analysis set the foundation for our present Institute of Government.

In examining his work Coates found that only four cases in every 1000 get to the Supreme Court. Also he was teaching his law course from a case-book of Supreme Court decisions. He called his class together and said words to this effect:

"I have been trying to teach 100 percent of a course out of

four-tenths of one percent of the knowledge. That difference represents the law as taught in my classroom and government as practiced in the city halls and county court houses in North Carolina."

This discovery gave us the present Institute of Government which presents three main services for the people of North Carolina. Particularly it serves the University of which it has been a part since 1942. These services are comparative studies of the structure and workings of the government in the cities, counties and State of North Carolina; a legislative service of new laws in

Runoff Is Scheduled Today

UP Decides Not To Back Independents

Jenrette Traces Several Reasons For Party Defeat

By Rolfe Neill. The University Party yesterday voted by a heavy majority not to endorse any candidates in today's runoff campus election.

Also, Chairman Dick Jenrette presented an analysis of why he thought the UP "took it on the nose" in last Wednesday's campus-wide balloting.

Jenrette, a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, pointed out, however, "that we weren't the only ones who took it on the nose. The SP also suffered. It was a holiday for independents."

In giving a breakdown on how the UP fared, Jenrette said the UP has a 13 to 10 majority in the Student Legislature with four members who were elected getting double endorsement. Of these, he continued, three are "staunch UP supporters," which gives the party a working majority of 16 to 11.

He announced that new officers will be elected at the party's meeting Tuesday, May 1.

Further elaborating on the election trends, the party chairman said he hoped to compile in the "next two or three weeks" a report which would analyze UP weaknesses for the past three years.

Stating that "we've got to get away from the stigma of UP in the dorms," Jenrette asserted, "that the future of all parties, especially the UP, are hanging in doubt now."

"One reason why I think Dick Penegar (UP presidential candidate) lost is because he didn't have enough first-hand lieutenants," Jenrette declared.

Students To Take Survey For Radio

The Radio Department will conduct a survey of Chapel Hill radio listeners tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Twenty-eight students of the Radio 83 class will call approximately 600 townspeople to record their listening habits. The results will be charted to show what the people of Chapel Hill listen to on the radio.

Penegar Backs Bowers, But Jenrette Repeats 'No Stand'

Dick Penegar, defeated University Party candidate for president of the student body, yesterday backed Student Party nominee Henry Bowers for the post in the runoff, and occasioned a reminder from UP Chairman Dick Jenrette that the UP has taken no stand in the runoff.

"The party has voted not to endorse any candidates other than its own in the runoff," Jenrette said, "and the party stands behind that decision."

Meanwhile, Paul Roth, UP floorleader in the Student Legislature, took the stand that Penegar, "in supporting the Student Party candidate in the runoff for president, is speaking as an individual and not as a representative of the University Party."

James' campaign manager, Joe Pete Ward, released this announcement in behalf of the independent supporters: "Much has been said that tends to discriminate against the independence of independent candidate Ben James. For the information of those who do not know, the petition requesting him to run for the presidency was circulated before either political party nominated their presidential candidates."

Penegar's statement read in part: "I wish to thank the people who supported and worked in my behalf . . . I ran for the presidency with an honest intention in an effort to give to the student body the benefit of whatever experience and abilities that I might possess . . . I am consoled by the fact that I waged a clean and ethical campaign . . . I have at least maintained my self-respect."

"In the runoff there are two very capable and qualified men. One of these you will select to be your president for the coming year. It is my opinion that Henry Bowers is the better man for the job. In the interests of student government—student government for the student body, I urge you to support Henry Bowers in to-

(See JAMES page 2)

Students Get New Cut Rate At Morehead

Morehead Planetarium has reduced its ticket rates to 38 cents for students upon presentation of their ID cards at the ticket office, Manager Anthony Jenzano announced yesterday.

This privilege includes all regularly scheduled Planetarium demonstrations. School children throughout the state have been extended this rate at special afternoon shows when they have attended the Planetarium in groups of considerable sizes, said Jenzano.

He continued, "I feel that it is impractical for the students here at the University to organize groups to see our demonstrations for special rates, we should allow them to attend individually the regular showing at the reduced rate."

Jenzano indicated that response from thousands of school children showed that a terrific amount of education and enjoyment is being derived from these demonstrations.

He hoped "this courtesy will encourage more of our own students to take advantage of these benefits."

The "End of the World" is now being shown and was recommended highly by Jenzano.

He explained he felt most students hesitated before spending for pure enjoyment, and by lowering the prices to the present rate, the Planetarium would serve recreational as well as educational purposes.

The new rate becomes effective immediately.

Cornerstone Rites At Hospital Today

The cornerstone for the University's new teaching hospital will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a program presided over by Chancellor R. B. House.

Many state notables will make short talks at the ceremony. Governor Kerr Scott; Consolidated University President Gordon Gray; William B. Umstead; Kay Kyser, one of the leaders of North Carolina's good health movement; Dr. Paul Whitaker of Kinston, representing the state's physicians; and Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Trustee's committee on the Medical School.

The cornerstone will be laid in accordance with Masonic rites, with North Carolina's Grand Master of Masons, Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell of the History Department, in command.

The ceremony will be included as part of the program for the two-day 164 annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina which is being held here this week.

Other notables to be present at the Cornerstone-laying are Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Trustee's Building Committee; Dr. Reece Berryhill, dean of the Medical School; Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr., administrator of the Division of Health Affairs; Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the Hospital; Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health; Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the School of Dentistry; Miss Elizabeth Kemble, dean of the School of Nursing; and E. A. Bretch, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

The hospital, which has been under construction for about a year, is expected to be finished at the end of this year. The interior is yet to be completed, as well as roadways and parking lots which will be constructed in the near future.

Formal opening of the hospital is set for the spring of 1952, barring unforeseen developments.

Navy Gets Star

Walter Prichard Eaton, on his way home from California with his wife, caught the show in Jackson, Miss. He was impressed with it that he called it "a performance of which any professional company would be proud."

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Don Treat, the handsome blond Romeo from Waterbury, Conn., sang his swan song in Shakespearean blank verse with the completion of the show Saturday night. Don reports for duty as sonarman second class at the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow.

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Blood Quota Still Lacking By One Half

Donor response to the visiting Red Cross Bloodmobile yesterday afternoon was termed as "fair" and predictions were made by officials that the total for the day would not quite reach 200 pints. The Bloodmobile's quota had been set at 400 pints.

The nurse in charge of the mobile unit which is set up again today in the lobby of Graham Memorial, said the unit had received a request to ship whole blood collected yesterday to the Raleigh-Durham airport for immediate shipment to the Korean front.

She said the whole blood donated yesterday should be in Korea tomorrow. Other of the blood donations will be made into plasma and then shipped to the front.

The appointment lists are still wide open, and donors may make dates with the Red Cross by calling 2-8811. Donations will be taken today in Graham Memorial from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Direct appointments are also available at Graham Memorial to spare donors the inconvenience of calling for a time. And Mrs. McCall added that students and townspeople who gave blood last quarter may do so again today without ill effects.

Don Maynard (Ind.) is opposed by Glenn Harden (Ind.) for the job of editor of The Daily Tar Heel. The SP endorsed Glenn this week. Should Glenn win it would make it a clean sweep for women in Carolina publications—the first such occurrence in University history. Sue Lindsay is new Yackety-Yack editor on the strength of a double endorsement and Lynn Miller is editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

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The other runoffs resulted from the failure of either opponent in any one race to poll a majority of the votes cast for the position in the general election last Wednesday.

Counters Needed

Elections Board Chairman Julian Mason yesterday sent out an urgent plea for ballot-counters in Graham Memorial tonight to help tally up election results.

"There are just a few names on the ballots," Mason said, "and it will be a fast counting night if we can get a full team of volunteers."

New President, Paper's Editor Will Be Chosen

Three Positions In Senior Class Are Still Open

The campus will wind up its spring elections today when it votes in a runoff to elect a president, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and several other offices including three positions in the senior class.

All procedures will be the same as those followed in last Wednesday's election. Polls open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. A valid identification card is all that is needed to vote.

Three of the four major candidates are independents. For president of the student body, Ben James (Ind.) will face Henry Bowers (SP). Dick Penegar (UP) was eliminated last week.

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