



Collingwood of CBS To Speak Here

Radio, TV Personality Replaces Eric Severaid



CHARLES COLLINGWOOD
... Lyceum Speaker

Charles Collingwood, CBS news correspondent and reporter for the award-winning "Eye Witness" series seen at 10:30 p.m. Fridays on CBS-TV, will speak in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Mar. 12).

Using the topic, "A Changing America," Mr. Collingwood will be substituting for equally well-known Eric Severaid, whose appearance here was twice postponed and then cancelled due to his illness.

The entire student body, especially those interested in history, government, political science and world affairs, has been urged to attend; and several hundred persons from off-campus have been invited.

Winner of many top broadcasting awards for national and international news reporting, Collingwood's assignments have ranged from his recent "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy" through visits with celebrities all over the world in "Person to Person" interviews, to coverage of the Allied invasion of North Africa during

World War II. His "Eye Witness" Series is one of the top-rated news programs on the air today.

In between these assignments, he has also managed to report for CBS News directly from the scene, many of the momentous news events of the past two decades. He has been the chief commentator on many of the CBS Reports and inaugurated the much-discussed "WCBS-TV Views the Press."

Collingwood began his journalistic career with the United Press in London in 1940. He joined CBS News in the British capital (under Edward R. Murrow) in 1941.

Following graduation from high school in the nation's capital, Collingwood attended Deep Springs School in California and went to Cornell, where he majored in law and philosophy and was graduated cum laude in 1939. During the summers, he worked as a cow-puncher in California, a timber cruiser in North Carolina and West Virginia and as a deckhand on a freighter.

Upon graduation from Cornell, he won a Rhodes Scholarship which took him to Oxford. He also won a second scholarship, for the study of international affairs in Geneva. He was in Geneva at the outbreak of World War II. After a few months he abandoned his studies and went to work as a United Press reporter in London.

After switching to CBS News in London in 1941, Collingwood covered the worst days of the Nazi blitz. Later, he reported on the North Africa campaign and the Allied invasion of Europe. After the Germans surrendered, he covered the signing of the armistice in a little red schoolhouse in Reims.

Following the war, Collingwood (Continued on Page 3)

Movie Tonight

The movie version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's great love story, "Tender Is the Night," will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The highly-recommended film stars Jason Robards Jr., Jennifer Jones, Tom Ewell, Joan Fontaine and Jill St. John.

—Walter Smith

Dramateers Planning Festival Plays

The recent hiking growth of President physical fitness program only reached the day of the White House, found and inspired Mars Hillian to try ops, feet—at prov's Dramateers will of only four original John Baskin, last given at the Carolina association Festival in weightlifting club, in early April.

mile hike from Bismarck student John Morrow's of Freedom," which r persons, includi

man. (We presume shed!)

DUEL! in Moore Auditorium left Mrs. Elizabeth Ma instructor, with a elder.

the course of showing ma students the five g moves by which they to fake a duel, Mrs. st with unusual vigor up with a cracked er.

Concerts Set for Week

cial musical perform- be presented on the

eville Symphony Or- give a concert in the at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Southwestern touring choir from in Seminary in Fort perform at 8 p.m.

ins will be guest or- the orchestra on one

ce mixed chorus, the ill visit nine college and a dozen churches 2500-mile tour. Their

Director Kinney, will survey sers have tried to say ver the last 400 years. sing every-day church the way up to the s spirituals and some he said.

was presented at the Philomathian Anniversary in November, and Mayon Weeks' "My Life, My Son" were among the four entries judged worthy of presentation during the festival.

An individual member of the CDA, Morrow asked the Dramateers to produce his play.

Because of the work involved in preparing to stage these two productions, the Dramateers' main entry in the district competition for the festival has been changed from "The Will" to "Go Down Moses," which was given in chapel recently.

This religious drama, starring Weeks as Moses, Arlis Suttles as the archangel Michael, Bill Deans as Satan and Mimi Jones as Moses' wife, Zipporah, will be given at Western Carolina College on Mar. 23.

The two original plays will not be given at the district festival but will go directly to Chapel Hill. Casting of the two plays is in process.

Local Art On Exhibit

A painting, "The Briggs Place," by Mars Hill art major John Huff has been selected for exhibition in the Fifth Carolinas' College Annual Exhibition, Mar. 10-31, at the Columbia Museum of Art in Columbia, S.C.

The exhibition is made up of jury-selected works submitted by students of art in colleges and universities of North and South Carolina. John's painting was shown here during the student display in January.

A sophomore who lives in Mars Hill, John is the son of the local postmaster. He is studying for a career in interior design.

On the Mars Hill Scene...

Pat Burton and Cecile Plott will represent the Mars Hill Chapter of the American Home Economics Association at a statewide workshop on the Meredith College campus in Raleigh, Mar. 29-30.

The two were chosen at the regular meeting Monday night following their presentation of a careers program illustrated by slides and entitled "Facts About a Very Important Profession."

Lola Thomas, Carol Hunt and Terry Sinclair were named alternates.

Secret balloting for "Miss Home Economics" and discussion of plans for open house for high school students and a fashion show were other items of business.

A specialist on the subject of Telstar, the modern miracle of international communication, will speak in the Audio-Visual Room of Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Mar. 11). Interested students are especially invited.

C. F. Carroll, program director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will discuss the

company's Telstar project and show pictures in hopes of stimulating interest in the field.

Mr. Lance of the math department will introduce the speaker.

Library Intern Programs Open

Anyone interested in library science should consider the junior intern program sponsored by the South Carolina State Library Board.

Interns work in a county or regional library in South Carolina full-time for three summer months at \$150 per month. Successful completion of the program can lead to graduate scholarships toward a masters degree.

The internships are available to juniors or seniors with at least a B average, who have done the greatest part of their college work in liberal arts and who are in good health.

Application blanks and additional information are available through the Board; 1001 Main Street; Columbia, S. C.

Development of Football Facilities Explained

development of facilities college caliber football will be the subject of interest as evidenced week. The HILLTOP letter on the subject ent Bill Deans (see column, Page 2), and ally, (in response to a an off-campus writer) was made on the sub-

B. H. Tilson, superin- buildings and grounds, possible for a project football facilities.

Reader Deans' letter e fact that it takes accomplish such im- and that Mars Hill has ong as best it can with al resources available, ished in an effort to new light on the mat-

ter, which has been of concern to sports editors of several papers and other off-campus fans as well as to students and other local residents.

According to Mr. Tilson, work on the football field will be resumed as soon as the weather and soil conditions will permit. The total project has been divided into five steps, which are to be accomplished as the availability of funds permits. These are (1) grading and finishing of the gridiron proper, including the installation of a storm drain system and a sprinkler system; (2) installation of a new lighting system; (3) installation of the track; (4) erection of concrete stands on the east side of the playing field; (5) erection of suitable fencing around the area.

In all probability these steps

will not be completed in time for the 1963 football season, he said.

Despite the difficulties created by not having a real "home" field, Coach Henderson said Monday he is arranging a challenging schedule for this fall. Two games have already been booked for local play and the possibility of playing two others nearby is being investigated.

Aside from the fact that not much can be done in the way of grading and landscaping during the winter months, the most important hinderance to progress on this project, Mr. Tilson indicated, is a lack of funds.

The decision to improve the football field and erect a modest stadium came last spring without warning. There had been no long-range planning for the financing of such an undertaking as is cus-

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