



### Noted Commentator Concludes 1950-51 Concert-Lecture Series Here

Mr. William L. Shirer, noted foreign affairs expert, mutual commentator, and author ended the Queens Concert-Lecture series on Tuesday evening, April 3, when he spoke to Queens College students and guests on "Our Struggle for Survival" and "Report on Germany."

The versatile Mr. Shirer has for twenty-five years been considered one of the United States' most outstanding foreign affairs experts. During his life he has held the positions of European correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Universal News Service. While serving in the latter capacity, he collected the material for his best selling book, Berlin Diary.

In the recent war, Mr. Shirer re-visited the European Theatre several times. He covered the Nuremburg trials in 1945 and has been constantly on the European scene ever since. During this time he has written another successful book, End of a Berlin Diary.

The popular lecturer holds the George Foster Peabody Award for his work as a commentator and the Wendell Willkie "One World" Award for his journalistic achievements.

Mr. Shirer now gives an analysis of the news each Sunday afternoon over the Mutual Broadcasting System. No less than 250 stations air this famous commentator's views on world affairs today.

### Choir . . .

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On next Sunday, April 15, the choir will sing at the Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church here in Charlotte. The program used for both concerts is that used on the recent very successful tour of West Virginia.

### DC Students Satire On Reluctant Risers

There are different responses to the alarm clock. We shall deal with four.

The first type awakens at the first tinkle, springs lightly from bed and departs, singing, to breakfast. That is about enough about the first type. He is a little too nauseating to merit further discussion.

The second type is equally colorless, but far more common. He invariably arises with the last dying gasp of the faithful alarm, performs his morning ablutions, in a manner to which necessity has inextricably conditioned him, attends classes, and awakens immediately upon entering that unholy bedlam called, for want of a better name, chapel.

The third type is unfortunately afflicted with a most irritating somnolistic ability. If his alarm is placed near his head he is all right, because he does not have to get up to turn it off. However, if it is placed across the room he must either patiently await the cessation of the un-nerving cacaphony or emerge from his pallet, swaddled in bedclothes and extinguish the din. In either of these events, he immediately returns to the blissful state of his previous repose. Thirty or thirty-one minutes later he wakes up. This is not such a very good thing as his alarm is invariably set at 8:24. And speaking of invariables, he is on Freshman cuts.

Perhaps the most fertile ground for discussion may be found with our fourth example. His is a sad story. But entertaining. We were unable to interview a typical specimen from this group, there being no coherent representative extant. However, largely from curious observation, we have culled a comparatively accurate reproduction of a typical morning.

Scene I. Sound: Alarm No. 1, located on desk. Brrrrrr, etc. Voice: Grnftz.

Sound: Alarm No. 2, mingled with No. 1 Brrdongrrrdongrrrdong, etc. Voice: Grnftz.

2nd Voice: All right, Schmoe, if you don't do it, I'm gonna shut 'em both off!

3rd Voice: (measurably irritated)

**KNOCK IT OFF!**

1st Voice: Grnftz.

Sound: Silence, as the two alarms are cut off by the owner of Voice No. 2.

Scene II (30—minutes later).

Sound: 7:45 Bell; full minute of unbearable peals.

1st Voice: Grnftz.

Scene III—(4 minutes later).

Sound: 8:15 Bell; full of same.

1st Voice: Aw to grinftz with ti.

Further sounds: Dressing, etc., etc.

Scene IV—(30 minutes later).

Professional voice: Well, Good-morning, Mr. Schmoe. Too bad that the faculty prefers that we give cuts to those who arrive more than ten minutes late, eh?

1st Voice: Grnftz.

Had enough?

There are others. There is a fifth type (you will note that we have spelled out the number that all may absorb its significance). He is on a hangover from last semester, and does not get up at all. When he finally awakens he will discover that his name has been carefully eradicated from the college rolls by the executive committee. But he isn't even worth a grnftz.

There is also a moral to this deal, but we have no Greek type so we can't print it. As a matter of fact they wouldn't let us print it anyway. As a matter of fact, since we are writing this at 2:00 a. m., they probably won't print any of it. No tears please. Frnftz?

### QUEENS OFFICERS



New officers of the Day Student Government at Queens College paused between classes today for the traditional election photograph. The new leaders, all from Charlotte, are, left to right, Miss Dell Martin, vice-president; Miss Rebecca Scholl, secretary; Miss Ann Hunter, president; and Miss Jane Wildman, treasurer.

### The Blues Regrets

Due to an unavoidable incident, the mate for the picture of the Four Student Government Leaders (Dot MacLeod, Bonnie Blue, Jane

Smith, and Helen Drennan) was damaged and could not be printed in the BLUES. The editorial staff regrets this mishap and would like to make this explanation since we are printing the picture of Four Day Student Leaders and Editors of the college publications in this issue.

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