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Vice President To Speak Here On December 11

British Ambassador Halifax Stops At Carolina Tomorrow In Special Broughton Party

Service Units Pass in Review Before Group

By Sara Yokley

"The most important diplomat in Washington," British ambassador Viscount Halifax, will review a mass formation of pre-flight cadets, V-12 and ASTP students in Kenan stadium tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock. All military and civilian classes will be adjourned from 10:30 till 1:00 o'clock so that students may attend the review.

Governor J. M. Broughton will bring Halifax to Chapel Hill tomorrow at 10:30 and will be welcomed at South building by members of the faculty and a special group of the I.R.C. Because of a previous luncheon engagement both Halifax and the governor will return to Raleigh shortly after noon.

Arrived in 1941

Halifax first came to this country in January 1941 as ambassador. By that time he had lived down his reputation as an "apostle of appeasement" under prime minister Chamberlain. Since 1937 when he heard Hitler speak to a Berlin audience Halifax "has realized the menace of Nazism and the problems facing democratic nations."

For 25 years tall, lean Viscount Edward Frederick Lindley Wood Halifax has been in the news. But his favorite role is that of the Yorkshire squire who prefers fox hunting above all else. In the past six years Halifax has been so tied up with foreign affairs that he has been unable to enjoy his favorite sport.

One-Time Viceroy

One-time Viceroy of India, Halifax got along remarkably well with Gandhi. His negotiations paved the way for a new constitution for India. In England Lord Halifax, because of the esteem held for him by workers, farmers and other classes, is considered a great asset to the Conservative Party to which he belongs.

For the past three years Halifax has been in the American limelight. His arrival broke tradition when he was met by President Roosevelt in a boat off Annapolis. Since that time he has been the leading liaison officer between the United States and Great Britain, and has made speeches, attended conferences and seen the various phases of America at war.

Weather Condition

In case of unsuitable weather the review will not be held, and classes will meet as usual at 11 and 12 o'clock.



HALIFAX

Hellman Play Opens Tonight

Playmakers Stage 'Watch on the Rhine'

By Fred Loeffler

Tonight the curtain will go up on the second Playmaker production of the season, Lillian Hellman's "Watch On The Rhine."

Hailed on Broadway after it opened last year, the play shows how a peace-time American family becomes aware of the real danger of Nazism and its dire threat to the American way of life. Cast in the lead of the production are Foster Fitz-Simons as Kurt Muller and Ruth Oncley as Sara, Kurt's wife.

Four Night Run

The play will run from tonight through Saturday night with a special performance Sunday in Durham for the USO. Ticket sales indicate that there will be a large crowd and all those desiring to buy tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible. They may be secured at Ledbetter-Pickard's or 209 Phillips hall, for 85 cents.

V-12 Examinees Must See Perry

All students who took V-12 exams this fall are asked to go by Dr. W. D. Perry's office in 207 South Building to find out vital information pertaining to registration in the University for winter quarter.

Joint Panel Presents Case On Merger

A joint faculty-student panel debated the advantages and drawbacks in the proposed merger of the civilian quarter with the V-12 trimester last night at a Phi-sponsored discussion program in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

For the faculty it was Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean A. W. Hobbs and Dr. A. R. Newsome; with the students represented by Kat Hill, TAR HEEL editor; Turk Newsome, Student council vice president; and Harris Knight, Private, USMCR.

Two Hour Survey

In a two hour plus survey of the plan, the panel members brought up a number of important arguments both for and against combination of the quarter and trimester. Speaking from the financial viewpoint, Commerce school head Carroll pointed out that merger would mean an "appreciable financial economy to the University" as well as enable the faculty to offer more courses to the combined groups. Main benefit in the matter of "more courses" would come in the upper levels where classes could be combined without going over the maximum student enrollment per class.

The faculty men favoring the plan further stated that changing in July, with retention of the summer session—which has been set up this week—for civilians desiring it, would not mean any appreciable break in the school year for either the Navy or civilian student population. Also, it would delay graduation of non-Navy seniors.

Better Understanding

Merger advocates went on to state that they thought integration would mean better understanding between civilians and Navy and lead to a "decided rise in integral school spirit."

Arguing against the proposed change, Dr. Newsome stated that in his opinion, "This University has a double responsibility—a permanent responsibility and an emergency one. Now we are satisfying both and the peak emergency period has passed. The most critical need for the merger of the civilian and Navy programs is no longer present and the problem is steadily declining in gravity."

Another point brought out against the proposal was that changing to west See PANEL, page 4

CPU Head Bronson Releases Change In Plans For Wallace's UNC Speech

Details Await Chairman's Trip To Capitol Hill

By Bill Orth

An airmail-special received last night set Saturday, December 11, as the date for the speech here by Vice president Henry Agard Wallace.

Sent to Carolina Political Union chairman Lee Bronson, the letter reversed an earlier decision by the Vice president that would have postponed his appearance here, under CPU auspices, until after the Christmas holidays. At the time of the contemplated postponement, the pressing nature of "wartime Washington duties," was given as the cause.

Wallace Message

In the one paragraph message, the Vice president's secretary wrote, "Mr. Wallace has found it possible after all to accept your kind invitation now and since you have stated that many students are leaving Chapel Hill on December 12, he would like to speak on December 11."

His speech will be in the nature of a flying visit, since Wallace will have to leave Chapel Hill in time to be back at his Washington office by noon Saturday. This makes it clear that the UNC address is a special one and not part of his projected Southern tour, as formerly planned.

No Topic Yet

As yet, Miss Bronson has received no word about the text of the Vice president's address, but she expects to learn this, along with other last minute definite details, when she travels to Washington this weekend to see Wallace.

Local radio hookup has been assured if the speaker desires it, since Raleigh radio stations would some time ago to secure rights to broadcast the speech from here. At present, they are waiting only for word from the CPU that they can go ahead with hookup plans.

If CPU invitations are accepted, on the platform with Wallace will be top State dignitaries, including Governor Broughton, Josephus Daniels and many others. In addition, many of Carolina's labor leaders have been asked to attend. Current plans call for a reception for Wallace before his speech, although definite location for the dinner has not yet been decided upon.

Also undecided is the place for the address, although it is almost a certainty that Woollen gymnasium will have to be used in order to accommodate the large crowd that is expected to turn out for one of the South's most important speeches in this, the pre-election year.

Navy Contract Delays Scuttlebutt Opening

Chief drawback in the long-awaited opening of the Scuttlebutt, Navy canteen, is the approval of an operational contract, which must be forwarded from the Office of the Commandant of the Sixth Naval District in Charleston.

Pete Pully, Scuttlebutt manager, said, "The required sugar ratings, needed to purchase all sugar containing items, have arrived, and shipment on these items has been made from wholesale houses in Durham and Raleigh."

The contract, made between the University and the Navy, and sent to Charleston for approval, is "due to arrive any day," and barring further complications the Scuttlebutt will open possibly within the week after it is received.

The store plans to handle a complete line of fountain and fresh fruit drinks, excepting bottled drinks; tobaccos; cigarettes; ice cream; milk shakes; appropriate stationery for Navy and Marines; costume jewelry; school supplies; and men's shaving supplies. V-12's and ASTP trainees only will be served at the canteen.

Tentative plans call for the Scuttlebutt to open at 10 a.m. and operate continuously until 11 p.m.

Students, with or without experience, are "desperately needed for part time employment." Applicants should contact H. R. Ritchie or Pete Pully at the Book Exchange immediately.



Wallace Will Invade Territory Of Possible Foes in Visit to South

By Eugene King

When the nation's Vice President speaks here on December 11, he will be invading the territory of his bitter Democratic opponents, if Capitol Hill developments are any criterion.

Many Washington observers have stated that the Solid South's convention votes in 1944 are solidly against any second term for Wallace, since many of the conservative Southern democrats view his policies and plans with considerable alarm. Wallace's "defeat" in his fight with Jesse Jones and his subsequent loss of Board of Economic Warfare power are regarded as Franklin Roosevelt's first "appeasement" of his party's strong Southern wing.

Added Interest

With invitations going out to many men in and out of the state who "make the Democratic party run below the Mason-Dixon line," the Vice president's speech here should prove of added interest since it will take on the aura of politics and pre-election year bigwig discussions.

Although counted out by Washington in any consideration on the 1944 Democratic slate, the tall Iowan whose plans for the "century of the Common

Man" and stubborn adherence to the original New Deal concepts have made him the favorite of the nation's liberals, has refused to take that count.

At Carolina, the sudden decision to make the speech before Christmas and not wait until his projected Southern tour added another puzzling note to the December appearance. Miss Bronson and others on campus feel that there may be some political significance in the reversal of the earlier decision. In all events, the powderkeg will be here to be touched off. Added note is that Governor Broughton, who will probably be on the platform with the Vice president, has himself been mentioned as a possible running mate for the Democratic choice for President.

In well-remembered speeches, Wallace has been the champion of the rights of Everyman in the world of peace and a *London Observer* critic remarked recently, "His is the voice of the oldest and simplest American idea. Men and women cannot be really free until they have plenty to eat and time and ability to read and think and talk things over." His speeches and writings of the past year comprise a manifesto supplementary to the Four Freedoms."

First Carolina Magazine Under New Editor To Be Distributed To Campus This Afternoon

November Issue Is Rounded One

The November Carolina Magazine, first issue of new editor Lois Ribelin Cranford, will be out today.

With final work completed over the weekend, the editor previewed the issue's contents—fiction, non-fiction, humor and pictures. Outstanding contribution in the field of humor is Wes Gentry's series of letters from a mountain boy loose in the Big City. Tobacco company feuds and hillbilly music complicate the life of the mountaineer as he studies "life in the metropolis."

Mag Fiction

Betty Moore's story, "So Soon Thy Face," is an outstanding fiction contribution, with other serious writing in the November Mag represented by Dave Hanig's "Children In The Land," Robert Rolnik's Short Short, "Never Again," and Roger Hall's "Poor Blind Fool."

This issue's centerspread reviews the events and people who put on the recent Sound and Fury show, "Gad-about," with a picture history supplementing the print.



CRANFORD

Another print-picture feature is "Night Life," with cameras of Millie Hosch and Joe Denker recording the places to go on a Chapel Hill date. The month's pin-up girl is described as the Hurrel type and "she is done

Work Underway On Next Edition

justice by the glamour shot of Denker's."

Other top-interest items in the Mag are a feature on Archaeology professor Dr. J. P. Harland and an article by former Mag editor Sylvan Myer. Myer, an Ensign in the Navy, returns momentarily to the UNC publications scene he left last year to contribute a fiction-fact account of his nautical experiences. A full-page poem, "Candlelight Commandments," introduces a new Mag author—Miss Jane Ruggles.

Another timely but sad feature of the Mag is a story on Andy Bershak, Carolina's great All-American who died recently. It is the history of a "man who gave his life to the University and died still serving it."

With her first issue in the hands of the printers, Mrs. Cranford immediately started work on the December Carolina Magazine and present plans call for its issuance before the civilians start home for their Christmas vacations.

University Has Lost 48 Men In Two Years Of Fighting

By Sam Whitehall

When the nation stops this December 7, two years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, to count the cost of total war, 23 of Carolina's sons will be on the roll of those who died on global battlefronts.

In addition, seven lost their lives in non-training accidents within continental United States and 18 died in training accidents in this country.

Solemn Review

This solemn review of what two years of war has meant to the families of University alumni was released here yesterday by Alumni Secretary Maryon Saunders.

Adding to the proud record of Tar Heels in World War II is the number of men who have received citations. An incomplete listing sets the total of Carolina men decorated for bravery at well over 60, with almost daily reports adding to that number.

Saunders' report also listed 24 UNC graduates who are officially reported missing in action. All these losses, high price of victory, have come in fighting that ranges from the 400-mile an hour pace in the skies over Germany to the foot-a-day ground

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Debate Squad Meets Lenoir

Bill Crisp and Bob Ormand leave today for Hickory to debate against Lenoir Rhyne college. Topic for the team's first debate of the fall is, resolved: That the United States should cooperate in the establishing and maintaining of an international police force upon the defeat of the axis.

Ormand and Crisp will take the negative side of the question in the meeting of UNC and Lenoir Rhyne.

Debate council president E. O. Brogden, AS, V-12, called a short meeting of the entire Debate squad for next Tuesday at 9:15 p. m. At that time, they will discuss plans for the second annual intramural debate tournament on campus.