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Students Primed For Elections On Thursday

Human Relations Conference Begins Eight Day Run Today

War's Social Aspects Topic Of Initial IHR Discussion



HEIMANN

Dr. Eduard Heimann of the New School of Social Research in New York City will open the biennial session of the Institute of Human Relations here tonight.

The program will get underway at 8:00 o'clock in Hill Hall when Dr. Heimann will discuss "The Social Dynamics That Have Underlain the War."

During the week's program which will extend through April 10, all phases of the problems and plans for world security and peace will be scrutinized. A number of well-known authorities representing diverse opinions will appear on the program throughout the institute.

Wendell Berge

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, of the Department of Justice in Washington will speak tomorrow evening, on "Stabilization of Our National Economy." "The Problem of Prejudice" will serve as the subject for Morris Ernst's lecture Thursday evening. Ernst is counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, in addition to being connected with the law firms of Greenbaum, Wolf & Ernst, New York.



FULBRIGHT

The junior senator from Arkansas, James William Fulbright, one of the staunchest internationalists in the country will deliver the 1945 series of Weil Lectures, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 6, 7, and 8. Senator Fulbright's lectures, which will be incorporated into the program of the institute, will deal with "America and World Organization."

Dr. Hexner

Dr. Ervin Hexner, university political science professor, and noted authority on world cartels will speak on "Stabilization of the World Economy" on Monday evening, April 9.

The program will be concluded Tuesday evening, April 10, when Dr. W. T. Stace of the Princeton University department of philosophy emphasizes the religious angle in his address, "The Moral Dynamics Essential to Peace."

In addition to the evening lectures, See *WAR'S SOCIAL*, page 4



HEXNER

Dramatics Head Invites Public To Friday Plays

The 102nd. Bill of Experimental Productions will be presented Friday, April 6, at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. Sam Seldon, Drama Department head, invited the public to attend the performances and join in the periods of criticism between the plays.

"Point Chartres" was written by Y1/c Robert Adkins, who is on the staff of the Navy V-12 unit here at UNC. It is about an army aviator who, upon returning to his home in the south, finds that his land-greedy mother has arranged legal papers so that he cannot manage his own affairs. Adkins' play, which is the winning script in a contest for servicemen in North Carolina sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association, will be presented again at the CDA Festival here April 12-14 along with one of the other plays on this bill of productions.

Charles Waldman's play, "Glory Please," is a comedy dealing with and satirizing the various suggestions for the proper rehabilitation of the returning serviceman. Jane Grey Sanderlin, graduate student in the Dramatic Art Department, is directing.

"Through a Glass Darkly," set in a modern war factory, was written by Elinor Martin, who is also directing "Point Chartres."



STACE



ERNST

SP Reception

The Student Party will present its candidates at an informal reception on Tuesday, April 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Sigma Chi House. Rene Bernard, party chairman, extends an invitation to all students to come and meet the candidates of the Student Party.

New Education Frat Installed On Campus

Phi Delta Kappas Get Charter Here

Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, was formally established on the University campus here last week when installation ceremonies, including a banquet and election of officers, were held at the Carolina Inn.

The national president of Phi Delta Kappa, Ullin W. Leavell, of Peabody College, gave the president's address, and Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the University's Education Department, spoke on "Phi Delta Kappa and Human Relations in Education."

Other speakers included Gladstone H. Yeuell, University of Alabama, District Representative; Prof. W. E. Rosenstengel of the University here, who is serving as State Coordinator and faculty sponsor, and visiting representatives from the Seventh District.

Paul M. Cook, Homewood, Ill., National Executive Secretary, was in charge of the installation ceremonies of the new Beta Theta chapter here.

Officers of the Carolina chapter are: Vester M. Mulholland, Durham, president; W. H. Plemmons, Chapel Hill, vice-president; M. Judson White, Chapel Hill, secretary; W. H. Peacock, Chapel Hill, treasurer, and John E. Farrior, Chapel Hill, historian.

Charter members, in addition to officers are, Warren B. Bezanson, St. Christopher's School, Richmond; Owen A. Cruce, USN, Pensacola, Fla.; Jay L. Curtis, J. Minor Gwynn, Earl H. Hartsell, Clyde E. Mullis, Joe Murnick, W. D. Perry, and Lt. B. L. Carnevale, all of the University of North Carolina; Theodrick T. Hammack, principal, Spottswood School, Va.; Allison W. Honeycutt, superintendent of the Chapel Hill schools; Dean Cecil A. Jarman, Atlantic Christian College; William F. Lathan, USA, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Elbert P. Uearce, Jr., USN, Cambridge, Mass.;

Coy T. Phillips, Woman's College of the University, Greensboro; Millard Q. Plumlee, principal, Anderson High School, Burlington; Otha W. Tiner, USN, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph W. Wheeler, principal, Statesville High School; Guy B. Teachey, principal, Clinton High School, and Jonathan G. See *NEW EDUCATION*, page 3

Plans Being Made For Campus-Wide Recreation Group

In view of the need for more entertainment in Graham Memorial and the campus at large, plans have been made to organize a committee for planning and supervising new recreation and entertainment for all students, announced Graham Memorial Entertainment Committee Chairman Grant Sorrell, yesterday.

The plans call for a board made up of members chosen from each fraternity, sorority and dormitory on campus. From this group small committees will be appointed to make arrangements for specific fields of recreation.

Chairman Sorrell says that informal meetings will be held and campus entertainment projects will be discussed from all possible angles. He invites all students to make suggestions, criticism and even attend the meetings and give the committee new ideas.

An office will be created in Graham Memorial for the sole purpose of entertainment planning. It will serve as the center of all recreational activities and a complete filing system will be set-up for all available facilities on the campus at large.

All students interested in meeting with the board and expressing their ideas should contact Grant Sorrell for details.

...the official slate for Thursday's elections

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| Office | Candidates (vote for one) |
| PRESIDENT—Bill Crisp (SP), Bill McKenzie (UP) | |
| VICE-PRESIDENT—Dick Ford (UP), Jim Traynham (SP) | |
| SECRETARY-TREASURER—Dougald McMillan (SP), Joe Mallard (UP) | |
| LEGISLATURE SPEAKER—Clive Thompson (UP), Douglass Hunt (SP) | |
| TAR HEEL EDITOR—Jimmy Wallace (SP), Bob Morrison (UP) | |
| CAROLINA MAG EDITOR—Connie Hendren (UP), Stanley Colbert (SP) | |
| YACK EDITOR—Fred Flagler (SP), Gene Johnstone (UP) | |
| CAA PRESIDENT—Bill Ward (UP), Ed Twohey (SP) | |
| CAA V-PRESIDENT—Del Leatherman (SP), Wally Barrett (UP) | |
| HEAD CHEERLEADER—Bill Stubbs (UP), Betsy Couch (SP) | |
| PU BOARD (vote for three) | Warren Ficklen (UP) |
| Barron Mills (UP) | Joe Butler (SP) |
| Carroll Poplin (SP) | Martha Taylor (Ind) |
| Jim Dillard (UP) | V-12 BALLOT |
| Fred Flagler (SP) | STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for one) |
| Linda Nobles (UP) | Ed Gunion (SP) |
| Preston Lemly (SP) | Blair Gammon (UP) |
| DEBATE COUNCIL (vote for two) | Jim Waggoner (Ind) |
| Nina Guard (SP) | LEGISLATURE (vote for two) |
| Tom Redbern (UP) | Pat Persons (UP) |
| Gloria Chapman (SP) | Mack Hobkirk (SP) |
| George Lilly (UP) | Aaron Jaffe (UP) |
| CIVILIAN BALLOT | Bill Walker (SP) |
| STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for four) | MARINE BALLOT |
| Herbert Weber (SP) | STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for two) |
| Ed Wiles (UP) | Wayne Brenengan (SP) |
| Charles Fulton (SP) | Jack Shaeffer (UP) |
| Bill Walston (UP) | Chuck Heath (SP) |
| Tom Robinson (SP) | Wayne Blankenship (UP) |
| Bert Dillon (UP) | LEGISLATURE (vote for two) |
| Dave Sobel (SP) | Dick Johnson (UP) |
| Jim Booth (UP) | Walt Stuart (SP) |
| LEGISLATURE (vote for six) | George Lilly (UP) |
| Art Adams (UP) | Bill Walker (SP) |
| Bob Gurney (SP) | NROTC BALLOT |
| Pete Pully (UP) | STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for one) |
| Brandt Allen (SP) | Bob Dodson (SP) |
| Margaret Burke (UP) | Bynum Hunter (UP) |
| Colline Smith (SP) | LEGISLATURE (vote for two) |
| Pat Kelly (UP) | Walt Brinkley (UP) |
| Bill McCarthy (SP) | Russ Wolf (SP) |
| Bob Koonts (UP) | Collins Brown (UP) |
| Roy Thompson (SP) | Henry Lentz (SP) |

Dramatics Group To Sponsor 27 Plays, Several Speeches

A total of twenty-seven one-act plays, several talks by leading authorities on theatre and allied arts, demonstrations by several dance groups, and special contests in the arts of costumeing, applying make-up, drawing stage designs, building models of different types of stages, making posters and compiling scrapbooks will compose the program of the Twenty-second Annual State-wide Drama Festival, Professor Sam Seldon, head of the Dramatic Arts department, announced today.

The Festival will be sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14.

"Point Chartres" by Yeoman first class Robert F. Adkins, this year's winner in the one-act playwriting contest which is conducted annually by the Carolina Dramatic Association for service men stationed anywhere in the state, and the first place winner from their one hundred and

second bill of Experimental plays will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers.

The eight original plays which will be presented during the three-day festival are: "Parents Should Be People" by Dorothy Steedman, "Far Horizon" by Mary Barker and "Little Pitchers" by Nona Angel, all three of which will be performed by different drama groups from Lee H. Edwards senior high school in Asheville. The Stephens Lee Negro high school of Asheville will present "Coffins and Charlots" by Elizabeth Welch, dramatics teacher at Lee Edwards high school, with an all-Negro cast. This will be a guest performance. Catawba College will perform "Extended Journey" by Cecil Rowe, Biltmore College will stage "Masquerade" by Helen Stanley, while Mars Hill junior college is slated to present two plays: "Without Legal Procedure" by Sarah Cornelia Vonn and "Furlough" by Clyde M. McLeod. High School Plays

The number of high schools which are scheduled to present other productions total eight.

Goldsboro high school will present See *DRAMATICS*, page 3

Tar Heel Will Pitch Election Night Brawl

Every year the Tar Heel holds an election party for the benefit of the students. This year is no different from those in the past. The annual Tar Heel election party will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Thursday night beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until all the votes are tabulated. These annual parties are held to enable interested students to keep up with the vote-counting.

The votes are counted in groups according to polling places and as soon as the election committee has verified the results they are rushed to the election party for release. There it is announced over a public address system and marked up on a blackboard in the lounge. Someone will be in the Tar Heel office to answer telephone inquiries at all times until the entire vote is counted.

There will be refreshments set up in the lounge. The party is free and everybody on campus is invited.

Hopefuls Must List Campaign Expenditures

Committee Names Polling Locations

By Barron Mills

Amid a flutter of printed posters, handbills and mimeographed sheets, both the University and Student Parties prime for the spring elections with each party fighting hard to elect a complete slate when the campus goes to the polls Thursday.

Chairman of the elections committee Ed Gaither reminds all candidates that a notarized statement of campaign expenses should be turned in to the elections committee before it meets in the Student Council room tonight at 8 o'clock.

The elections committee has set up four polling places for the convenience of all students to vote. The polls named will be in the Y, Swain Hall, Kenan dorm, and Med school.

Polling Places

All male civilians, girls who live in Archer house, Carr dorm and town will vote at the Y. The Y ballot box will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock.

The Swain Hall ballot boxes will be open for all service men to vote between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock and from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Girls on the campus who live in dormitories will vote in Kenan dorm anytime between the hours of 8 and 6 o'clock. The election committee made the hours longer than usual by special request.

The polls of Med school will be open for all Med students both civilian and military.

Provisions will be made for the public health case workers to vote Wednesday night before they go out on their work on Thursday. Also all patients in the infirmary will be given a chance to vote.

Politicizing Rules

The election committee reminds all students that according to elections rules no student can politic within 50 feet of the ballot boxes. Politicizing is defined in the bill as talking to students while they are voting, passing out any literature or hanging posters. All posters within 50 feet of the ballot boxes will be torn down before the polls open. Students caught politicizing will be fined by the student council.

The committee also requests that students keep away from the student council room Thursday night when the votes are being counted.

Only two candidates will run independently in the elections. Martha Taylor will run for representative of the student legislature, and Jim Waggoner will run for V-12 representative to the Student Council. All other candidates are backed by either the University or Student Party.

Editor Wanted

Any girl interested in becoming editor of the *Woman's Hand Book* please make application to Kitty Kelly or Tommy Slayton, 204 Carr. The application should be submitted on or before April 5.

Carolina Once Boasted Best Dance Orchestras In South

By Dave Koonce

Few students remain that remember the days when Carolina boasted the best dance bands in the South. They are the gone-but-not-forgotten days of Johnnie Satterfield, Charlie Wood, Ted Ross and Freddy Johnson.

Only the orchestra of Freddy Johnson, augmented with Navy men remains on the campus that produced such famous baton-wavers as Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter and Saxie Dowell.

Charlie Wood, fronting a cooperative group, left the campus in 1940, and turned the outfit over to Johnny Satterfield, Basie-styled pianist. The band was one of the most powerful and

driving groups ever heard on this campus, rating the raves of John Hammond, foremost swing critic, and *Metronome* magazine, musicians' bible.

Name Bands

Freddy Johnson entered school in the '30's and began a dance band that was destined to furnish many big name leaders with polished sidemen. Freddy lost men to Tommy Dorsey, Johnny Long, Glenn Miller, Sonny Dunham, Dean Hudson and an entire trombone section to Tony Pastor. But the genial Johnson came back after each purge with another fine outfit, only to lose key men to the big time.

Most of the personnel of the band See *CAROLINA*, page 3