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The Tar Heel

Southern Universities Form Permanent Group

CRIL To Bring Prominent Atlanta Sociologist Here Sunday

Professor Is Authority On Race Question

Reid Will Assume Hill Hall Rostrum

Coming to Carolina next Sunday night, April 22, as the third of a series of nationally-known speakers will be Dr. Ira De A. Reid, head of the department of sociology at Atlanta University, one of the South's largest Negro universities. He will speak in Hill Hall.

Dr. Reid is associate executive director of the Southern Regional Council, of which Dr. Howard Odum, head of the University department of sociology, is president. A recognized authority on the race question, Sunday's speaker is also editor of *Phylon*, the Atlanta University Review of Race and Culture.

Well Known Author

He is the author of a number of books and monographs dealing with many aspects of the question. Among them are "Adult Education Among Negroes," "In a Minor Key," "Negro Membership in American Labor Unions," "The Urban Negro Worker in the United States," and, with Arthur Raper, "Sharecroppers All."

Dr. Reid is an alumnus of Morehouse College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Columbia University, where he received a Ph.D. degree in the social sciences.

Before coming to Atlanta University in 1934, Dr. Reid was associated with the Urban League movement. He was industrial secretary of the New York Urban League and later served as director of research for the

See DR. REID, page 4.

Heated Discussion On UNC Politics Sparks Di Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Dialectic Senate last Wednesday night a heated discussion developed on the floor when campus politics were introduced with a bill which would require the abolition of campaign expenses in student government elections.

Substitute bills were offered by many of the Senators of the Di as well as visitors for the evening. Hot controversial issues which centered primarily around differences in opinion over values of political parties in campus politics were fought in a violently debated battle which resulted in an armed peace between factions on the floor.

Due to the interest in the question of campus politics which was exhibited in this meeting, the Di has decided

See DI SENATE, page 3.

Lucille Mixes Quaint Cocktail Of Journalism, Matrimony

By W. H. Hipps, Jr.

If wedding bells ring anytime soon for Lucille Cathey, she can blame or thank Professor J. Roy Parker's class in country newspaper production.

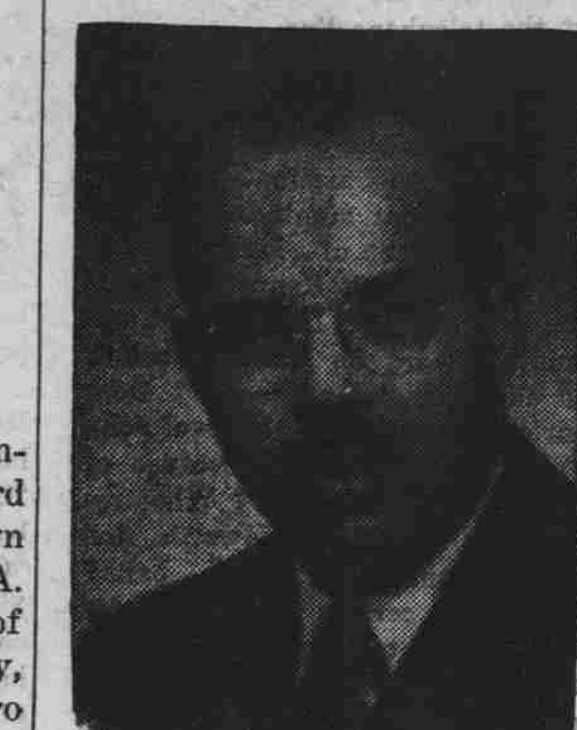
Lucille says she is not planning to marry anyone before June 25 at the earliest, because she wants to get her A.B. degree in journalism at the University.

We discussed her part in what is becoming known all over the University campus as "Lucille's Matrimonial Bureau" over the supper table.

The first question to ask was, naturally, "How did a pretty, brown-haired, blue-eyed girl get mixed up with journalism and marriage at the same time?"

Hillsboro Paper Cause

"Well, the country newspaper class here at the University uses a weekly paper published at Hillsboro as a sort of laboratory. One day last semester, we saw an advertisement in



DR. REID

Bretton Woods Topic For CPU Hot Discussion

Thompson Elected New Vice-President

Members of the Carolina Political Union and visitors for the evening met around the roundtable in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial Sunday night for an informative discussion on the Bretton Woods proposals for an international monetary fund and an international bank.

Prior to the opening of this discussion a factual report on the recent Chapultepec Conference was presented by Myra Sklarey.

Leading the discussion on the Bretton Woods proposal was Bill Crisp who presented a summary of the results of this conference. After this report the floor was thrown open for questions, criticisms, and general discussion in which visitors were encouraged to take part.

The general opinion expressed seemed to be favorable towards these proposals and to believe that the international monetary fund and the international bank would be important steps on the road to world peace. Possible influences of Bretton Woods on the coming conference in San Francisco were also discussed.

In a short business meeting held after the discussion period, Roy Thompson was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Libba Wiggins, vice-chairman of the Union.

Next week the discussion will center around Harry Truman and the possible changes in the future course of our government under his direction. A factual report will be presented before the discussion period by Bill Smith.

Since it is believed that Harry Truman is the man of the hour in the United States, all students are invited to attend this special session of the Carolina Political Union next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Coed Banquet Slated Thursday

Training Program To Begin Today; Graham Will Speak

A formal installation banquet Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Carolina Inn will highlight the annual coed leadership training program to be held today, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, will be the featured speaker, and all coeds are urged to attend.

Kitty Kelly, retiring speaker of the Coed Senate, which is sponsoring the program, will preside. Top Woman's Government association officers elected in March and new coed organization heads will be presented and installed. Incoming members of the Coed Senate, the honor council, and WGA representatives to Legislature will also be introduced.

Purpose Of Program

Two-fold purpose of the leadership training program is to give practical training to all newly-elected officers of coed organizations and at the same time to develop the potentialities of non-office holding members.

Two mass meetings, to be held in the North-South room of Graham Memorial, have been scheduled for all coeds who are officers or members of any campus organization. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock William Poteat, assistant secretary of the YMCA, will speak on "Playing the Part," and Wednesday at 7 o'clock Mrs. R. H. Wettach, wife of Dean Wettach of the Law School, will talk on parliamentary procedure. Both meetings will last about 20 minutes.

Following these will be group meetings directed by retiring student leaders to instruct newly-elected officers. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the following discussions will be held: presidents and vice-presidents, Sara McEachern and Libba Wiggins; secretaries, Winkie White and Tommy Slayton; social chairmen, Arlene Newell and Nancy Greenwall.

Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock the following are scheduled: treasurers, Dixie Bodge and Ann Webster; publicity chairmen, Brookie Popkins and Arlene Newell; honor council and

See TRAINING PROGRAM, page 3.

... From Dr. Frank

Men and Women of Carolina:

Much of the beauty and charm of Chapel Hill is in the trees and grass and flowers. The flowers come and go; the grass is with us always. To cut up the beautiful green campus with irresponsible and ugly paths is to mar the beauty and hurt the spirit of the University itself.

It is a source of gratification to us all that the students themselves have taken the initiative to save the beauty of the campus. The University Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds and the Administration are cooperating with the students by putting up money for the restoration of the top-soil and grass for the sake of the beauty and spirit of the campus. The test of the real freedom of the student body is the acceptance of responsibility for daily citizenship in little things, which become great things in expressing the real spirit of both freedom and democratic responsibility.

The students themselves have developed a campus life, a freedom and responsibility of their own whose rootage is deep in the soil of this place and in the subsoil of one hundred and fifty years of history and tradition. It is our faith that there is no freer, more responsible, more developmental student self-government anywhere than the campus democracy grown here in the one hundred and fifty years since Hinton James became the beginning of student life at the University of North Carolina. The message of this century and a half to us in this complex world of strain and struggle is that liberty requires responsibility and that rights require duties, and that the risks of freedom require the protection of a simple respect for sobriety and human decency, rigorous thoroughness and honesty in scholarship, a daily regard for the charm and beauty of our grass, trees, and flowers, and a vigorous sense of honor in all relations. Something happens here when hills, skies, forests, and youth get together. Sunset behind the hills, skyline above the forest, unbroken greenness, majestic trees, song and story, picture and play, prayer and aspiration are stuff out of which the human spirit builds the nobler mansions of the soul and releases the spirit of youth to have a creative participation in his own education. Here in the woods of Orange teachers and trees, campus and traditions, library and laboratories, within walls of ancient stone, in response to great human needs in North Carolina and beyond have, with the voices of one hundred and fifty years, called to youth to be intelligent, adventurous and courageous in their struggles and hopes of the American dream to make the world a freer and fairer place for all people as brothers of men and sons of God. Our little campus is a vital part of this world. Let us all join as teachers and students to make it more beautiful and free in its response to the noblest aspirations of youth.

(Signed) FRANK P. GRAHAM.

World Economics Conference Scheduled Here For April 21

A conference on Regionalism in World Economics, the first of its kind to appear on the University's campus, is to be held here, April 21.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science, founded in 1924 by Dr. Howard W. Odum to encourage and stimulate research in the social sciences and to serve as a training center for research and planning personnel; and by the Institute of World Economics, formed in 1941 in Washington to study the problems between nations and to examine the plan of the United States in the emerging world of economy.

Dr. Blackwell Director

Dr. Gordon Blackwell is director of the University's Institute as well as chairman of the conference planning committee. Miss Katharine Jocher is assistant director.

Mr. Lewis L. Locher, head of the Institute of World Economics, is a noted economist, sociologist and author, and was formerly associated with the Brookings Institution, the International Labor Office in Geneva, and the National Resources planning Board.

The planning committee consists of G. W. Blackwell, W. P. Friederich, R. M. Grumman, and M. S. Heath.

The conference will get under way at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in 403, Alumni building, after a welcome by Dr. Frank P. Graham. The distinguished speakers of the conference include Wroe Alderson, Philadelphia economist and experienced market analyst; Louis H. Bean, economist with the Bureau of the Budget; Samuel W. Boggs, Chief of the Division of Geography and Cartography of the U. S. Department of State and professor at the American University; E. J. Coil, Executive Director of the National Planning Association in Washington; Morris L. Cooke, consulting engineer in management and authority on multiple-purpose river development; and Amos E. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington.

At the morning session Dr. Howard W. Odum will speak on "Premises of Regional Balance," Mr. Boggs on "Transportation Factors and Regional Development," and Mr. Cooke on "Regional Development Projects Abroad." A discussion will follow immediately afterwards.

A "Dutch" luncheon will be held at

See ECONOMICS, page 4.

Hunt Selected To Represent College Group

Poteat Presides Over Conference

Representatives from 50 southern colleges from Virginia to Oklahoma met here Sunday and laid the groundwork for a permanent organization of southern colleges with headquarters at Carolina and selected Douglass Hunt of Carolina and Sgt. Maurice Clifford, ASTP, of Meharry Medical College, as the group's official delegates to the San Francisco World Security Conference.

The plans for the conference were drawn up less than a week ago. Growing from the initiative of a group of students here, telegrams were sent to 50 colleges and universities in the South including both negro and white institutions to attend the one-day meeting.

As for financing, the conference adopted the resolutions committee proposal that each school represented at the conference "endeavor to raise a minimum of \$50 to pay the expenses of the two delegates."

Alternate delegates chosen to go to San Francisco were Charles Proctor of Fisk University, and John Mahan of University of Virginia.

Organization To Be Permanent Having voter to make their organization permanent, under the name

See HUNT SELECTED, page 4.

Old Clothes Drive Ends Tomorrow; Blankets Needed

The YM and YWCA campus drive for old clothes, in coordination with the National Clothing Salvage Drive, will be concluded in the Y tomorrow. Student managers Pat Kelly and Barbara Blitzer have appointed chairmen in each dormitory, sorority and fraternity houses, as well as set up a booth in the Y.

Monday's collection lagged behind the expected quota, and the deficit must be made up today and tomorrow if the Campus Quota is to be met.

While the booth will be closed after tomorrow, a receiving station will be maintained for the remainder of the month in the Episcopal Parish House, by Mrs. Kay Farrell and Rev. William Poteat, local salvage heads.

National Chairman, Henry J. Kai-

See CLOTHES DRIVE, page 3.

Coed Speaker Has Weakness For Hats, 'White Shoulders'

By Mildred Kresnik

"To know Lib is to like her," is the comment voiced by the roommate of the Coed Senate's new speaker and echoed throughout the campus. When the gavel of the Senate changes hands next week it will go to a coed who has gained a reputation as a competent, hard worker with a delightful sense of humor. A good student, who loves people, Lib is fully aware of the responsibility upon her shoulders for the coming year, and with a seriousness offset only by a sparkling smile she pledges herself to the service of woman's government.

Slim, auburn-haired Lib Schofield calls Macon, Georgia, her official residence, but her heart is in Chapel Hill. The daughter of an army engineer, she has lived in many places in the South, but has spent her high school years in Chapel Hill where she declared she'd like to live forever.

Favorite Pastime

One of Lib's favorite pastimes is reading and her pet gripe is the lack of time to make use of the library. Lib is majoring in French and would like to work abroad after the war. Her college career began in Lynchburg, Va., where she attended Randolph Macon for two years. Since

See COED SPEAKER, page 4.



LIB SCHOFIELD