

ESQUIRE'S STAFF PRAISES GASKINS' CAROLINA FINJAN

Art Editor: "You've Got Something on the Ball"; Publisher: "Most Outstanding Yet."

GASKINS SAYS NOTHING

Pat Gaskins, editor of the ill-fated Buccaneer's successor, has been receiving a number of letters of congratulations ever since his first issue was released. Chief among the praisers of this issue are the officials of "Esquire," the magazine that the Finjan was parodying.

W. H. Weintraub, publisher of the magazine, writes: "I've just seen a copy of your version of 'Esquire,' and I want to congratulate you on the result. A number of college magazines have done something similar, but yours is by far the most outstanding I've seen."

Gron Joth, John Groth

John Groth, art editor of "Esquire," whose drawings were imitated in the issue over the name of Gron Joth, also wrote to Gaskins about the issue. His letter follows in part: "Your take-off on 'Esquire' was swell. And of course, I enjoyed particularly your center spread of drawings done by Gron Joth. I am sure the fellow, Gron Joth, is more like John Groth than John Groth is like himself."
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ASSEMBLY TALK GIVEN BY MILLER

Freshmen Are Told a Few Facts In Regard to the Engineering Course Here.

Condensing "150 years of engineering work at this University into 10 minutes," Dean W. J. Miller of the engineering school gave freshmen at the regular chapel period yesterday a few facts in regard to this technical course.

According to Dean Miller, engineering fills a great space between the scientist and society. "The engineer," he said, "has the ability to take scientific discoveries and apply them in some way or other to society. Scientists knew long before its invention the technicalities of the radio, but they had to be applied by an engineer before radio could be used."

Qualifications
"Who should go into engineering?" Dean Miller asked. "A surveyor, an electrician, a mechanic, or a man who runs a locomotive are not engineers. They are used by engineers in carrying out their work." As an answer to his query, he said, "A man who will make good in engineering is the one who made an 'A' grade in mathematics and Latin. A foundation in physics is also a help."

"Ordinarily, the curriculum doesn't get into basic engineering until the junior year. It is more or less a specialized bachelor of arts course. The engineer student is required to take something like three-fourths of the A. B. degree subjects. This is done that the student when graduated will have something on which to build," Dean Miller said.

Rev. R. B. Fischer of the Lutheran church conducted the devotionals. Dean Bradshaw had charge of the program.

NSL Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the National Students League tonight at 8 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Dr. Meno Spann will lead the discussion on "Various Aspects of the Hitler Regime."

This is the second in a series of discussions on subjects of international interest in the world today.

All students and faculty members interested in the National Students League are invited to attend.

Eyes Center On Geneva; Arms League Meets

German Delegation Goes to Rome For Discussion with French on Saar Plebiscite.

By UNITED PRESS

The convening of a new session of the British Parliament, the League Assembly at Geneva, and the Arms Conference Steering Committee concentrated world attention on the tottering naval arms limitation efforts.

Geneva, the United States, and Russia clashed over the Washington arms traffic control program at the Steering Committee session, with Great Britain supporting the United States.

Austria Demands Equality
With Austria demanding arms equality, came a rejection by Paraguay of the league committee's recommendations for an arms embargo unless Bolivia stopped the Gran-Chaco war.

A cancellation by Great Britain of the 1935 World Naval Conference seemed certain as coolness developed with the United States and Japan over the 5-5-3 naval ratio. Ramsey MacDonald told Commons that "certain developments" in the last 26 hours made it impossible for him to make any public statements on naval talks at the moment.

The German Berlin delegation was on its way to Rome in an attempt to seek an agreement with France for financing the return of Saar mines to Germany as the Rhine valley plebiscite neared a climax. The vote is scheduled for January 13.

To Curb Labor's Power

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Administration officials received confidential advices this evening that steel, textile, and automobile managers made a gentlemen's agreement to unite in curbing the power of organized labor, the United Press was informed.

The reports cast a shadow over steadily improving business conditions and present a threat to Roosevelt's hope for an industrial peace.

A.B. Seniors

Liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with the letters A through D are asked to report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to make applications for their degrees and to check their records.

Law School Picture

All members of the law school are asked to meet in front of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning for the Yackety Yack pictures.

SEDALIA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

Nationally Known Greensboro Negro Chorus to Give Performance Here Sunday.

The Sedalia Singers, famous Negro chorus from Greensboro, are scheduled to appear in Memorial hall Sunday at 3:30 p. m., according to Harry Riggs of the University Y.M.C.A.

The program is being sponsored by the local "Y" committee headed by Riggs. He announced yesterday that no admission fee would be charged for the program, but a free-will offering will be taken during the performance.

Started at Negro School

The Sedalia Singers were organized several years ago at a colored school near Greensboro and at present the organization is being directed by Miss Amy P. Bailey. Dr. C. Hawkins Brown is manager of the group.

Several tours have been conducted by the Negro chorus in the last few years. Their appearances in New York and Boston attracted wide attention and the group gained rapid recognition throughout the country.

The New York Times praised the singers' quartette as one of the best ever to appear in New York City. Their appearance in Symphony hall, Boston, brought favorable comments from the Boston newspapers, including The Boston Evening Transcript, The Boston Herald, and The Boston Globe.

Alma Gluck and Frieda Hempel, famous concert singers, were very free with their praise of the Sedalia Singers with their famous versions of Negro spirituals.

Rickenbacker Predicts Transoceanic Flights With Co-operation Of European Powers

"I Think We'll See Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Pacific Service in Three Years," Says American Flying Ace; Says Engineers Will Stimulate Flying Business Beyond Conception.

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace who recently completed a flight from Los Angeles to New York, 3,111 miles, in 12 hours and four minutes, predicted a trans-oceanic air service in the near future. His average speed was 215 miles per hour. The distance between London and New York, by water, is 3,334 miles.

"With proper co-operation from the English and French," he said, "I think we'll see trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific service in three years. I predict that the success of American engineers will stimulate long range airplane service to Europe and the Orient, beyond their conception. In Europe, they have just awakened to the progress we are making here."

"America Way Ahead"

America, Rickenbacker asserted, is "way ahead of Europe" in the manufacture of airplane engines and equipment, with the possible exception of the manufacture of large engines, of 1,500 horsepower, or more, which are mainly produced in the British Isles, and used for large "flying boats."

What American engineers and manufacturers actually have done, in speeding up airplane motors used in transport planes, the United Press was told, is to "move California east, to a point corresponding with Pittsburgh,

PHI-MEN CENSURE ANTI-WAR PARLEY

Unruly Members Hurl Verbal Rebuffs as Discussion Waxes Warm; Objectors Fined.

By the close vote of 25 to 23, the Phi Assembly passed, at their meeting last night the bill: Resolved, That the Phi Assembly condemn the work of the Anti-war Conference.

The bill concerning the status of the Finjan was suspended indefinitely.

Heated Discussion

Representatives Wylie Parker, Charles Poe, James Martin, and Winthrop took part in the rather heated discussion of the bill. The words "communist organization" and "red meeting" were heard frequently.

The motion that the Phi Assembly help the Anti-War conference in sending a delegate to Geneva was smothered amid a storm of objections. It was this motion that led to the action taken by the Phi condemning the work of the recent conference.

New Members

Three new members were introduced at tonight's meeting and eight men were initiated and added to the roll.

A final vote was taken on the question of whether or not to hold a formal dance. The consensus of opinion in both the Di and Phi favored an informal affair.

Tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate will be held tonight in New East at 7 o'clock.

The bill for discussion at next week's meeting is: Resolved, That all laws prohibiting the sale and advertisement of contraceptives be abolished.

Student Recital

The University Music department will present in recital, Wednesday at 4 p. m., in Hill Music hall, several of the more advanced students, it was announced yesterday.

The program will include Palmgren's "May Night," Chopin's "Waltz C sharp," and Widor's "Second Symphony Pastorale" among others.

Students participating will be pianists Catherine Hodges, William Bracy, Jane Forgrave, Lee Sistare, and violinist Jane Ross.

SEVEN ENROLLED FOR PH.D. DEGREE

Five Graduate Students from State College in Raleigh Take Courses Here.

Seven candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy are enrolled in the graduate school of the Consolidated University of North Carolina this year, W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school of the University at Chapel Hill, announced yesterday.

A graduate student in the Consolidated University is one who takes courses in more than one of the three institutions in the consolidation.

Seven Interchange

This year five graduates from State College in Raleigh have classes in the University at Chapel Hill, and two of the students here take courses in Raleigh.

Dean Pierson regards this increase as "a significant point in the experiment in mobility of students and faculty and the effort to mobilize the teaching and research power of the University system without duplication of those resources."

As Dean Pierson's statement indicated, this mobility is not confined to students. Dr. H. T. Lefler of the history department of State College is in Chapel Hill this quarter teaching a course on the American colonies.

DI SENATE VOTES FAVORS PENSION

Group Decides to Have Informal Dance with Phi Assembly.

The Dialectic Senate met last night to discuss final plans for the Di-Phi dance. President Gibbs re-opened the bill which last week was voted in favor of a dance to be formal. After a battery of discussion it was decided that the dance be informal.

The freshman debate was postponed till next quarter. Those trying out for the Mary D. Wright debate next Tuesday night are Senators Mullen, Kendrick, Ward, and Weaver.

The bill: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset, was tabled till the next meeting. The bill: Resolved, That a law should be passed in the United States' Senate providing for old age pension, was discussed and passed.

Reports were given by Senators Russell on finances, Eagles on the dance, and Weaver on the ways and means which held a meeting after the regular senate meeting.

Bids were distributed at this meeting. The chaperones for the dance will be announced soon.

Those initiated into the Dialectic Senate last night were Charles Manning, Joe Young, Jr., Henry Clark, Jr., John McRae, Jr., and Robert Baker, Jr.

FASCIST PUTSCH INVESTIGATED BY FEDERAL PROBE

General Smedley D. Butler Asked To Head Brown Shirt Activities in U. S. Is Report.

POST PRINTS STATEMENT

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Following an alleged statement by Major-General Smedley D. Butler that he had been asked by a group of wealthy New Yorkers to lead a right wing Fascist movement in this country designed to set up a dictatorship in Washington, a congressional probe was ordered.

Thorough Investigation

The committee in charge promised a thorough investigation of all Fascist activities in the United States and claimed that enough evidence of Brown Shirt movements here had been uncovered to justify such an act as followed the inspection of the alleged subversive movements specified by the ex-marine.

The committee in executive session this afternoon began its probe by questioning Butler and Paul C. French, the reporter who recorded the Butler statements for the New York Post. Other witnesses also appeared before the congressional board.

FRANK R. M'NINCH TO LECTURE HERE

School of Commerce to Bring Federal Power Commission Chairman Here Dec. 5.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will deliver a lecture here December 5 sponsored by the University school of commerce. McNinch will discuss the purpose and duties of the Federal Power Commission with regard to the regulation of the electric utilities.

Several Lectures

A number of lectures on topics of current interest and importance in the field of economic affairs are being planned for the winter quarter by the school of commerce.

David Lillienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Dr. C. T. Murchison, on leave of absence from the University faculty, now director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, have promised to deliver lectures here during the year.

Correspondence is being carried on with several other noted leaders and experts with a view to their appearance here.

F.D.R. Confers with Southeast Governors

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Governors of several southeastern states converged on the Little White House tonight for an informal discussion with President Roosevelt.

The heads of Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia came here from Atlanta where they were in session in connection with a meeting of the Southeastern Development Board.

The visit was short and primarily social, although inter-related problems of the states and federal government were briefly touched on, it was understood.

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