

U.N.C. WILL HEAR ABOUT MUNITIONS INQUIRY TONIGHT

Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Senator, to Discuss Congressional Probe.

WILL SPEAK AT 8 O'CLOCK

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, Carolina students will hear the facts concerning Congress's last summer investigation of the American munitions industry from the mouth of the North Dakota Senator who headed the investigation, Gerald P. Nye.

Under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A., Nye will appear here tonight after making a similar lecture on "Munitions Profiteering, Etc." in Raleigh this afternoon.

Reported Last Fall

The Senator's address to the Carolina audience will deal with the Senate investigation of DuPont and other American armament makers. Nye and his group made startling revelations to the United States last September when the committee made its report to Congress.

Nye, with an outstanding career as a newspaperman, entered national politics during the 1920's when he was appointed to fill a Senatorial vacancy in Congress. Since then he has advanced to the leadership of the minority in Congress and has become known as the "Progressive Republican."

Voicing a reason for his opposition to the United States' entering the World Court, Nye recently told a Philadelphia audience that the United States should clean up her own backyard before she forced herself and her peace projects on other nations.

PLAYERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Seven Plays Will Be Presented on Next Playmakers Experimental Bill March 7.

Seven plays will be presented on the second bill of experimental dramas by the Carolina Playmakers March 7. Tryouts for the casts will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in the theatre at 4:30 o'clock.

According to Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, 12 original dramas have been submitted by students in the University's playwriting courses for consideration on this second bill of experimentals. The seven plays to be chosen will be announced tomorrow.

Second Half of Quarter

Five experimental dramas were presented several weeks ago on the bill for the first half of the quarter's work. The coming productions will represent the second half of the quarter, according to Selden.

Tryouts are open to all, and people who have not yet become associated with the Playmaker group are especially invited to participate. Appearing in an experimental drama gives credit toward the Playmakers' annual mask award, announced Selden.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Several W. C. U. N. C. students will conduct the weekly program of the B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church.

Karl Fussler Says Observatory Here Was The First Owned By U.S. College

Medical Professors Back from Reunion

Dr. C. S. Mangum and Dr. W. deB. MacNider, both of the University medical school, have returned from the annual reunion of the graduates of the old North Carolina University medical school, which took place at Fayetteville, February 22.

The reunion was unique in that all the doctors that attended are graduates of a school which no longer exists. The University medical school, which was in Raleigh, was in operation only from 1903 till 1910.

In that time it graduated some physicians who today stand at the top of their specialties. Among them are Dr. J. A. Farrell, medical director of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Marshall C. Guthrie, surgeon in charge of Indian affairs for the United States government; Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of this University's medical school, and Dr. W. deB. MacNider, also of the University.

On the program were Dr. H. A. Royster and Dr. J. W. McGhee of Raleigh, both of whom were members of the faculty of the old medical school.

FIRST-YEAR CLASS VOTES TOMORROW ON HONOR COURT

Freshmen to Make Final Decision on Tribunal at Assembly.

The freshman class will vote in assembly tomorrow on the honor court proposed to them last Friday by Nick Read, chairman of the honor court committee.

Should the class accept the plan at the meeting today they will also vote on the method of selecting the 11 members of the court. Three methods have been proposed: selection directly by the executive committee, selection by the class from 22 candidates nominated by the committee, and selection by the class from 22 candidates nominated by a committee elected by the class, with the class president and chairman of the executive committee acting as ex-officio members.

The plan, approved by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, would vest in the court the power of trying all cases of violation of the honor code arising in the freshman class. Decisions would be subject to appeal to the student council.

FOREIGN BULLETIN

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 23.—(UP)—Angered by the course that the League of Nations took in attempting to settle the Bolivia-Paraguay conflict, those two nations resigned from the League today.

P. U. Board!

A special meeting of the Publications Union Board has been called for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the seminar room of Bingham hall, it was announced yesterday by Claude Rankin, president. All members of the board are urgently requested to be on time as important action will be taken regarding the circulation of the Daily Tar Heel.

Joseph Caldwell Purchased \$6,000 in Equipment for Early Research in Astronomy.

"As far as I have been able to find out," said Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the physics department, "the University had the first astronomical observatory of any institution in America. It was built by Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University, after he had gone to England and purchased \$6,000 worth of physical apparatus."

Dr. Fussler referred to Kemp P. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina," which records President Caldwell's observatory as being the first "connected with an institution of learning in America, that of Professor Hopkins at Williams College being in 1836," five years after the completion of the University's observatory.

Site of Observatory

"We have located the approximate site of the observatory," said Dr. Fussler. "It is near the varsity tennis courts. As I understand it, there used to be a hill there which was leveled off in marking the courts," the physics professor said. "I should like to see an appropriate marker or monument erected there by some senior class to keep something of historical importance in peoples' minds," Dr. Fussler added with emphasis.

Dr. Fussler at the present time is at work identifying the surviving pieces of the apparatus housed in the observatory. "Some of the old instruments and equipment are still used by the physics department," said Dr. Fussler. Among the various pieces still in use Dr. Fussler named a leyden jar, an instrument with two large spherical mirrors, a pair of discharge handles for electrical discharges, and an instrument called an armillary, a device for visualizing the heavens in relation to the earth, which he considered historically valuable.

Arc Scale

Dr. Fussler went on to describe an arc scale which he had resurrected from one of the telescopes purchased by President Caldwell.

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GRIER AND McKEE LEAD DISCUSSIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Will Consider Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment.

"Y" TO PLAN DEPUTATION

Y. M. C. A. Members J. C. Grier and Don McKee will lead the "Y" cabinet discussions tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock when the respective groups resume their study of social problems.

Grier will address the junior-senior group on the subject of "Capital Punishment." Grier was scheduled to deliver his address on the same topic last Monday night but postponed his talk until tomorrow's meeting.

"Similar Topic"

McKee, in the sophomore cabinet, will take up a similar topic, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" He will present both sides of the question and will point out the distinct advantages of abolition.

The "Y" groups will consider the report of the deputation team committee which has scheduled a Y. M. C. A. trip to Fayetteville for the coming week-end; the matter of visiting the North Carolina state penitentiary in Raleigh, in connection with their study of crime, will also be taken up in the meetings tomorrow night.

For the entire winter quarter, the "Y" cabinets have been studying "Social Disorganization" and two more speakers have been scheduled to address the groups on the remainder of the quarter's program. President of the "Y" J. D. Winslow will appear before the upper group next week to lead the discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency."

COMPOSITION CONDITIONS

All students who plan to take the examination for the removal of composition conditions are asked to see Dr. H. K. Russell in 203 Murphey hall tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock or tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Fun To Be Fooled

By MAC SMITH

Blond-headed Freshman John Leach leaned back in his chair down in Everett dorm.

"Go ahead, boys," he said to the assembled group, "go ahead and have some. There's plenty of it, so help yourself."

Leach proceeded to pass around the large candy box filled with enough goodies to please the most hard-boiled football senior. The box had come direct from the pantry of President Frank Porter Graham.

Now it had happened after this fashion. Leach, like all good freshmen, was studying awfully hard last week when the piercing voice of the dorm store-keeper had called him down to the phone.

The victim rushed down and a soft voice told him he was wanted at President Graham's mansion . . . a party or something. Leach frocked up and hurried out to the edge of town. He was going to see Dr. Frank.

A smooth little man met Leach at the door and invited him inside. Except for Dr. Frank, Leach was alone in the great house.

Fifteen minutes passed and Leach was enraptured with the warm cordiality of Dr. Frank. Then the president arose and offered his apologies . . . some work to do . . . would Leach make himself at home and browse about the library.

The young freshman felt ill at ease. "Didn't you call for me to come around?" he said.

Dr. Frank turned with a questioning "No."

Leach gulped and then Dr. Frank smiled . . . joke victim for 34-35 had at last turned up.

"Come on, young man, and we'll fix things up." Whereby Dr. Graham led young Leach to the pantry and between the two a feast was made . . . milk and chicken, cake and a few candies.

"And take this with you," said Dr. Graham. It was a huge box of goodies straight from the hands of the president.

Leach stepped out in the fresh Carolina air, whisked over to Everett and called in the scavengers to feast once more off the president's candy box. Some joke, eh, boss?

Former N. C. Sales Tax Director Will Speak To Political Union

Debaters Will Meet Wake Forest Here

Francis Fairley, and W. C. Durfee of the University debate squad will meet a debate team from Wake Forest tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The local debaters will take the negative on the query: Resolved, that nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

This will be the return encounter for the debate Friday night at Wake Forest in which Norman Kellar and Don Seawell of the University argued the affirmative for the same query.

The visiting team will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and will be entertained at dinner afterwards.

Having debated the same query on several previous occasions, Durfee and Fairley are expected to be quite familiar with the question.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ART COURSE

Southern Art Projects Will Sponsor Painting and Art Class at University.

Plans for the fourth event in the Southern Art Projects program for North Carolina, the watercoloring course to be taught for three weeks beginning March 25 by Eliot O'Hara, artist, teacher, and author of "Making Watercolor Behave," have been completed, R. M. Grumman announced yesterday.

The course in the technique of watercolor painting will include the following topics: abstract brush drill, values (light and darkness), warm and cold color, free strokes, application of brush strokes to landscape, the spectrum, neutralization of color, tree shadows on a white house (method of showing form by lighting), geometric shapes and painting, recessions into space, transitions, memory sketches, and review with some notes on composition.

Criticism of students' work will be made three times during the course, usually on rainy days when the class is unable to get out of doors. Balance, alignment, direction, scale, and rhythm will be considered in the criticism of students' pictures.

Anyone over 14 years old, regardless of previous art training or experience, is eligible to enroll. The classes, however, will be limited in enrollment.

The cost of the course is \$5 for tuition, \$8 for materials. University faculty members and their families, students, and members of Miss Tuttle's art classes are exempt from the tuition charge.

Registration blanks and further information may be obtained from Grumman at 312 South.

BROADCAST

A broadcast of the Brahms cycle, featuring his Second Symphony, played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, may be heard in the choral room of the Hill music hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The concert will come from Carnegie hall in New York and is the second in the Brahms cycle.

HARRY McMULLAN TALKS TOMORROW

Present Chairman of State Industrial Commission to Make Address on "Taxation."

NEW GROUP TO ORGANIZE

Harry McMullan, chairman of the state industrial commission and former director of the state sales tax, will speak at the first meeting of the newly-formed Carolina Political Union in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock on "Taxation."

McMullan is regarded as the outstanding authority in North Carolina as regards the sales tax and its application in North Carolina. He delivered a speech before the North Carolina Club recently on the subject and was well received by a large campus audience.

Organization Meeting

The first meeting of the Union will probably differ from the subsequent gatherings, as it combines an organizational session with the presentation of an outside speaker.

There will be no debate or discussion on the issue following McMullan's speech, as it is expected that the creation of the organizational plans will consume a large portion of the evening.

Proposals Ready

Proposals for organization and procedure have been drawn up by a committee appointed by Phil Hammer, temporary chairman, and will be presented tomorrow night.

As tentatively planned subject to ratification or rejection by the Union, the proposals call

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ICKES DEPLORES CONGRESS' DELAY

President's Works Relief Plan Under Fire; Ickes Points Out Country's Needs.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(UP)—PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes stressed the national need for public works tonight as he termed the Congressional delay on the President's works relief bill as "most unfortunate."

The energetic public works chief announced that a preliminary survey of the nation had uncovered more than \$8,500,000,000 in available projects, besides the \$3,000,000,000 already on file.

Meanwhile . . .

Meanwhile President Roosevelt's legislative program, including his works relief appropriation, was jeopardized in turn by a bolting Senate and a rebellious House. The New Deal is evidently on the defensive on all fronts.

The administration is obviously depending on the folks back home to chastise the Senate. A strict enforcement of rules is to be the prime defense against rebels in the House.

FORUM POSTPONED

The third lecture of the series of winter forums sponsored by the Presbyterian church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of Senator Gerald P. Nye's address.

Professor J. A. Spangler of Duke University was to have spoken on "The Christian and Communism."