

Faculty Engages In Hot Debate On Consolidation Plans

SPEAKER THINKS U. S. WILL SOON JOIN PEACE BODY

Eichelberger Says America Will Enter League of Nations in Year or Two

INSTITUTE COMES TO END

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association of the United States, last night gave the last of a series of talks to the Institute of International Relations and the League of Nations in Memorial hall.

Assisting Eichelberger was Dr. Grover Clark, an authority on the Far East. Both stressed

More news on the International Relations Institute will be found on page four.

the importance of the entrance of the United States into the League. Eichelberger predicted that within a year or two, the United States would join the League.

In the course of his speech, Eichelberger pointed out that "our eyes were turned westward to the Pacific" ignoring the importance of relations with Europe. "Overnight," the speaker stated, "we became a world power and a creditor nation."

"We should join the League," Eichelberger stated, "and I think we will, in a year or two, either on our own terms or on Senator Pope's resolution which is practically the same."

NEW COACH GETS RECEPTION AT INN

Raymond "Bear" Wolf Meets Campus Leaders and Grid Squad Around Punch Bowl

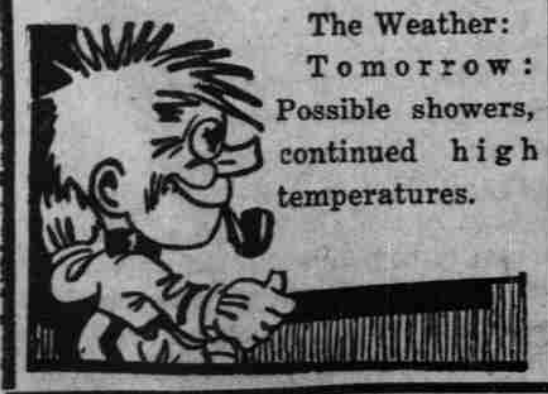
Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf became better acquainted with the Carolina campus, athletes, and campus leaders last night at an informal reception at the Carolina Inn.

The reception was sponsored by Haywood Duke, manager of the inn, and punch and cookies were served on the inn lawn. No speeches, ceremonies, or formal introductions were made. Coach Wolf met his prospective material informally and the talk centered around football.

Wolf discussed formations, related interesting football plays that he had witnessed, and jovially kidded his gridiron warriors on the excess amount of punch they were drinking. Meanwhile he seemed to be sizing up the qualifications of the burly grid stars.

Gussie Guesses:

Maybe Harry Reser and his Eskimos played hot music at the Junior-Seniors to keep warm.



The Weather:
Tomorrow:
Possible showers,
continued high
temperatures.

U. N. C. Debaters Win Over English

Harry McMullan and Don Seawell, debaters from the University who are representing the United States in a series of debates in England have won their first debate.

Joe Barnett received a post card from McMullan yesterday reporting that the Tar Heels had defeated Southampton University.

DI TO CONTINUE ASU DISCUSSION

Di Senators and American Student Unionites Will Clinch Again Tonight

Tabling the bill, Resolved, That the ASU be removed from the campus as a subversive organization, at last Tuesday's meeting, the Di Senate and representatives from the student organization will again clash in New West tonight.

Following last week's plan, the floor of the senate will be thrown open to visitors and the privilege of speaking will be open to any present.

Looking Backward

Last week ASU delegates to the meeting outlined their program and discussed the purposes of the organization to a scattered but apparently interested audience composed of senators, American Student Union members, and other students.

The debate centered about the anti-war strike held last month, the Oxford pledge against war, and the development of the national ASU, organized in December of 1935 from the Students' League for Industrial De-

NEW BOOK SAYS MORE LIBRARIES NEEDED IN DIXIE

Miss Walker, Authoress, Proposes Regional Solution

The southern states are confronted with a serious lack of library facilities, and the solution apparently lies in the establishment of regional libraries, according to Miss Tommie Dora Walker, whose book, "Libraries of the South," has recently been published.

The book, a critical study of library conditions throughout 19 southern states, shows that the South spends an average of 23 cents per annum per capita for the portion of the population which has library service while the average for the country is 59 cents.

In spite of improvements recorded during 1930 through 1935, the period covered by the report, two-thirds of the population of the 13 states from West Virginia to Texas is still without free library service. Rural areas are generally without library service.

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Regalia

The long-awaited senior regalia has arrived and can be obtained by calling at the Student Co-op. All seniors are requested to get their regalia and wear it the remainder of this week.

May Day Sponsors



Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, co-ed honorary leadership fraternity, are: left to right, back row: Nancy Lawlor, Kay Quigley, Mary Pride Cruikshank, Jane Ross; front row: Harriet Taylor, Ellen Deppe (president), Margaret Jordan, and Frances Caffey.

Women's Honor Fraternity To Sponsor May Day Friday

Ellen Deppe in Charge of Scenery for Festival Which Will Be in Arboretum

Carolina's first May Day, to take place Friday in the arboretum, comes about as a result of the efforts of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's honorary leadership fraternity.

The May festival is one of several projects the leadership organization has sponsored this year to improve Carolina life for co-eds.

Besides originating the idea for having a May Day here, the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma are taking an active part in the program of the day.

Deppe Is President

Ellen Deppe, president of the co-ed leadership fraternity, is in charge of scenery for the occasion; Kay Quigley, publicity; Margaret Jordan, finances; Nancy Lawlor, the pageant; Mary Pride Cruikshank, elections; and Jane Ross, music.

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LOCAL CHILDREN WILL PARTICIPATE IN PLAY TONIGHT

Playmakers to Give Five Plays In Experimental Bill Tonight

Included in the five one-act plays to be given on the Playmakers 39th experimental bill tonight at 7 o'clock in the Playmaker theater is "So Spin the Norns" by Gerd Bernhart.

The cast for this play is made up entirely of Chapel Hill children and promises to be the most unique performance of the evening, says Frank Durham, who is in charge of tonight's productions.

Walter Spearman's "Country Sunday," which will open tonight's bill, is an anti-lynching play with its setting in Newberry county, South Carolina.

In addition to these are "Mob-Tide," another anti-lynching play by John Walker; "Strike-Breaker," a play of protest and class struggle by George Starks, and Frank Durham's play of religious fanatics, "Fire of the Lord."

The plays have all been written and directed by students in playwriting and directing class.

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May Day Cast

Frances Caffey, chairman of May day program, urges everyone in the cast to come to the rehearsal today in the arboretum at 5 o'clock.

McGLINN ELECTED TO DIRECT UNION FOR COMING YEAR

Carl Jeffress Made Secretary of CPU for Next Year

Frank McGlinn was elected to serve as chairman, and Carl Jeffress as secretary of the Carolina Political Union for next year, at last night's meeting of the group.

Floyd Fletcher, who presided over the election, will continue as chairman the rest of this school year.

It was announced that Thurman Chatham of Winston-Salem, national executive committee man and state head of the American Library League, will probably speak Monday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Negotiations are being made with Henry Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to have several speakers here next fall.

Students desiring further information may call Bob Williams at Beta Theta Pi.

FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN WRECK

McClellan Worked in Eubanks Until Death Sunday

Laurice McClellan, former student of the University, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

McClellan was going to Godwin, to spend the day with his mother. He had stopped in Raleigh to get his aunt who was with him at the time of the accident. He was going south on the highway traveling close behind a car. About 300 yards from his home the car in front suddenly turned off to the right to a filling station. To keep from hitting the car McClellan turned to the left and was struck by a truck.

McClellan was graduated from the pharmacy school in 1930 and worked in Eubanks drug store until his death.

Bloc Seeking Engineering School Both Here And at State

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN TODAY

The University faculty members primed themselves for a vote on the consolidation of the Chapel Hill and Raleigh engineering schools at a four hour session yesterday afternoon, closing the meeting with a motion to defer action until 4 o'clock today.

A virtually unanimous vote tabled the discussion on the movement which requested President Frank P. Graham to submit to the board of trustees at their May 30 meeting in Greensboro a series of resolutions calling for a continuation of engineering education both here and at State College, under the direction of a dean or board of governors.

Oppose Plan

The majority of the faculty members who spoke at yesterday's meeting indicated clearly that they were opposed to the type of consolidation which the University trustees adopted by an overwhelming vote at their meeting last June.

The consensus of those in disagreement with the action seemed to favor the retention of certain branches of engineering here, with specific allocation of functions, rather than a return to the status before the 1931 legislature passed the Consolidation Act.

"Misconception"

Several faculty members emphatically told President Graham, who read a prepared statement and answered questions for more than an hour, that they thought he had a misconception of the proper functions of an engineering school.

President Graham, in his prepared statement, stressed the point that his recommendations to the trustees last June were based on a careful study of the entire consolidation plan over a period of several years.

Plan Recommended

He said that representatives of the faculty and trustee committee on consolidation and the administrative council of the Consolidated University, made up of representatives of the three units, had carefully considered each phase of consolidation and that the consolidated administrative council had recommended to him by a decisive vote the present plan.

Dr. Graham quoted a number of nationally prominent educators, including several members of the out-of-state committee of experts, who stated they felt it would be a great blunder to go back to the status prior to consolidation.

Dr. Graham pointed out that the present plan of consolidation was arrived at on a basis of "sound working principles" following several years of study and research, conferences with competent authorities, and free and open discussions participated in by faculty, students, trustees representing all three institutions.

"Without sound working principles," he said, "consolidation becomes a tug of war and a matter of cross loyalties apart from rather than a matter of co-operative loyalties as a part of consolidation, of institutional pressures and arbitrary power rather than long run consideration of the highest educational interests of all the people of North Carolina."

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GRAIL NEOPHYTES HAVE BIG DEBATE ABOUT OLD TUNE

Whether or Not Yankee Doodle Went to Town Topic of Open-Air Forum

THIRTEEN ARE INITIATED

Whether or not Yankee Doodle really went to town was somewhat incoherently debated on the steps of the postoffice early last night by several students being initiated into the Order of the Grail.

The spellbinders were Mac Smith, Marvin Allen, Julien Warren, Bob Gardiner, Ramsay Potts and Bob Magill. The spirit of the debate is indicated by the relationship that Mac Smith found between the subject and the old southern song, "Way Town upon the Swannee River."

The Grail initiation furnishes an annual multi-ringed circus for

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Seniors

Seniors who are candidates for A.B. degrees in June must secure credit slips on their major and minor courses from the department head of their major.

These slips must be recorded in Dean Hobbs' office before diplomas are made.

Worker and Minister Will Speak Tonight

"New Deal and Textile Worker" Will Be Topic

Harry Willoughby, a worker in one of the Richmond county mills, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Graham Memorial.

Willoughby entered the mills at the age of nine and has been a textile worker ever since. A lay minister in the Baptist church, he is the author of various poems and tracts dealing with the life of the mill worker.

He will speak on "The New Deal and the Textile Worker." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pay Your Bills!

All students are expected to clear their accounts with the University cashier by May 15, according to an announcement by the administration. This applies to tuition, fees, room rent, book exchange credit, and all other charges collected by the general cashier.

The cashier's office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.