

Paul McNutt To Give Talk Here Friday

Press Institute Will Also Hear Governor From Indiana

Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the American Legion, who left the deanship of the Indiana University law school to become governor four years ago, will address the students of the University Friday morning during chapel period, sponsored by the Carolina Political union. He will also open the North Carolina Press Association institute tomorrow night in Hill Music hall.

Record volumes of legislation have been enacted during the McNutt administration. Through the state reorganization act, he consolidated departments and bureaus. He placed every state employee except one deputy of each elective official, under tenure that exists only at the pleasure of the governor.

Future

McNutt himself counters all questions about his future when he goes out of office. Political observers have had him ticketed variously as secretary of war in President Roosevelt's second term, high commissioner of the Philippines, judge of the Federal Appeals court at Chicago or president of Indiana university.

Prison breaks and the terrorism spread by Hoosier John Dillinger and his mobsters embarrassed McNutt and subjected him to unfavorable publicity.

Some friends say he is reluctant to return to academic life after the important part he played during a critical period in the history of the state and nation.

Orators To Tell Of English Tour

Debate Squad Will Hear McMullan and Seawell Talk

Professor W. A. Olsen announced yesterday that Harry McMullan and Don Seawell will talk to the debate squad tonight on their European experiences.

Seawell and McMullan were members of the University debating team who made the trip abroad last year.

Olsen also indicated that a discussion would be held on a question sent out by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. The question is, Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour legislation.

The meeting this evening at 9 o'clock reflects the change in time instituted with this meeting from Thursday night.

Sociology Society

Dr. George S. Mitchell of Raleigh spoke to the members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society, at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. Mitchell, who is regional director of rural resettlement, discussed the development of the activities of the federal government in an endeavor to aid the distressed farm population, and traced the growth of the rural rehabilitation and rural resettlement programs. In closing, he indicated the advantages that will accrue from long-range rural social planning.

Civil War Novel Proves Popular On UNC Campus

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" Is Best-Seller In Chapel Hill

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," the long first novel about the Civil war and its aftermath in Georgia, obviously sells on this campus and in Chapel Hill with the same rapidity as it is true all over the country, living up to the implication of its title.

Marvin Abernathy of the Intimate Bookshop declares that he will forever be grateful to Mrs. Oscar Coffin, who "tipped him off" about the book six weeks before it was published. Unwillingly he ordered a supply, and upon arrival they sold like wildfire and are still doing so.

Over Million

Since its publication last July, it has already passed the million mark in sales, and Mr. Abernathy reports the selling of as many as 65 copies in one week before Christmas.

The Bull's Head bookshop in the library also displays the book as its best seller. According to the librarian, many of them were purchased as yuletide presents, while about 100 others on the rental shelf are constantly out. Reviews and critics have headlined it "the most widely read and best written book in years."

As runners-up on their best-selling lists, owners of local book stores say that readers have turned to non-fiction and purchase "The Life of Plato" and Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey." Phillips Russell's "The Glittering Century" still continues to lead sales in the field of books by local writers.

A. S. U. Will Discuss Coed Policy Tonight

Organization May Sponsor Speaker on Spanish Situation

The American Student union will meet tonight at 8:30 in Graham Memorial to consider furthering its coed policy and sponsoring a Spanish speaker to appear here soon.

All members will report on work done in circulating petitions on the campus concerning the admission of Chapel Hill girls to the first two classes of the University. Other business to be discussed will be open forums on various questions, expansion of the A. S. U. into other colleges of the state, and the local labor situation. All students interested are urged to attend.

Caldwell Elected Radio Club Head

Committee Appointed to Draw Up Constitution

Holding its first meeting last night, the radio club elected as temporary president Edward Caldwell, who appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the newly-formed organization.

Plans were tentatively made for renewing the license of the old University radio station, W4WE. Regular meetings will be held in Phillips hall at 8:30 every second Thursday.

The next meeting of the group will be tomorrow, at which time permanent officers will be elected.

F. P. Graham Will Dedicate New Art Hall

Dean Yale Art School Will Participate In Exercises

Dedication exercises for the opening of Person hall will be held in Hill Music hall Friday. Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Yale University school of fine arts and Miss Leila Mechlin, director of the Southern Arts project, will be the speakers.

As part of the dedication President Frank P. Graham will formally turn over the museum to the art department under the direction of Russell T. Smith. Following this program a reception will be held in the new museum in Person hall.

Exhibit

An exhibit of originals of modern American oil and watercolor paintings will be opened in connection with the art department in Person hall on Friday evening, January 15. The exhibit contains work of the most important American painters of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

In addition to American paintings, a small group of eighteenth century English and early American portraits will be displayed to illustrate the origins of American painting.

Artists

Outstanding artists represented by oil paintings are: John La Farge, Alexander H. Wyant, Frank Duveneck, Mary Cassatt, James McNeill Whistler, Abbott H. Thayer, Childe Hassam, Emil Carlsen, Willard L. Metcalf, Henry W. Ranger, J. Alden Weir, John H. Twachtman, Geri Melchers, and Charles W. Hawthorne. (Continued on last page)

Faculty

All members of the University faculty are urged to return the grade-inquiry cards to the Daily Tar Heel office this week.

So far exactly 100 answers have been received. In order for every member of the faculty to have his view represented, all professors are asked to reply immediately.

Dean To Discuss Education Issue

Bradshaw to Address Philosophy Club Next Wednesday Night

"The conflict between those who sponsor education for discipline and those who sponsor education for self-expression" will be the principle point of Dean F. F. Bradshaw's address to the Faculty Philosophy of Science club at that organization's regular meeting next Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the Smith building.

The dean of students will present the two sides of the issue in his address, "Philosophy of Education" and will offer the comments of various schools, as, the University of Chicago which favors education for discipline. Chicago says that education for self-expression does not fit the child for life.

Dean Bradshaw has been interested in education and psychology for years and is now applying that training to a course in ethics which he teaches in the philosophy department.

Lear Introduces Co-operative Plan To Greek Heads

House Managers Will Meet Tomorrow Night to Consider Possible Organization

In Graham Memorial last night the Interfraternity council heard Guest Speaker J. M. Lear introduce the idea of reducing costs of fraternity operations through co-operative purchasing.

No definite action of organizing a co-operative was taken last night except to call a meeting of the house managers for tomorrow night with the possibility of then making plans for organization.

In his discussion of co-operatives Mr. Lear gave numerous examples of successful consumers' co-operatives and went into detail in explaining the principles upon which the Rochdale spinners, the first successful organization of this type, operated.

Getting closer home the speaker pointed to the successful co-operatives now in operation on college campuses in the United States. "The first campus co-operative," he said, "was begun at Harvard. Oregon State college," he continued, "now has a co-operative managers association which got under way by assessing each member \$20 in order to get started."

Vast Saving

Mr. Lear encouraged the council by pointing out the vast saving that would accumulate over a period of time through co-operative buying. He expressed his belief in answer to a question concerning incorporation that "it would be better if the organization is incorporated." He followed the statement by pointing out that incorporation limited the liability.

The council took no action toward organizing the co-operative but adjourned with plans to meet again with the managers tomorrow night after the idea has been discussed more fully.

C. P. A. Society Hears Thompson

Auditors Encouraged by Passage of Social Security Act

"The Social Security act has made a larger opening for accountants graduating from the University this year," said M. L. Thompson, former auditor of the University, as he addressed members of the accounting society last night.

The second meeting of the society, which began at 7:30, drew a large number of new members. A. S. Knott, chairman of the organization, made a short talk to the new men on the purposes, aims, and set-up of the organization. The society adopted the constitution formed at a meeting of the executive committee.

E. E. Peacock, head of the accounting department, and permanent honorary chairman of the organization, introduced Mr. Evans who spoke on "The Social Security act as it applies to the accounting profession."

Graduate Tea

The women students of the graduate school held a meeting Sunday afternoon to plan a tea for the following Sunday.

The tea will be given for all faculty members and for all members of the graduate school. It will be held from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the Archer house.

Leader



Harold Korn, a member of the New York State and American Jewish historical societies, who will address the Hillel foundation group on Jewish pioneers in America.

Harold Korn Will Address Hillel On "Hebraic Mortar"

Speaker Is Columbia Graduate And Member of American Jewish Historical Society

Harold Korn, nationally-known Jewish leader, will address the Hillel foundation group in Graham Memorial at 7:30 Friday night.

He will discuss "The Hebraic Mortar in the American Structure."

The speaker was graduated from Columbia college in 1901 with honors in comparative literature. He is now a member of the American Jewish historical society and of the New York State historical society.

Korn's lecture will deal with the first settlement of Jews in this country in 1654, and with the succeeding struggles during their rooting in the new land.

A preliminary announcement of his speech states, "The purpose of my address is to show that the Jews were pioneers in America, so that when the charge is brought that they are newcomers, intruders and interlopers, it is proven false by historical facts."

On Friday night, the second Hillel discussion group of 1937 will take place. Rabbi Zeiger urges any interested persons to attend Mr. Korn's address.

Theater To Show German Features

"Triumph of Will," Nazi Film, To Be Main Feature

"Winter Sports in Bavaria" will be one of the phases of German life to be related in a series of German films which will be shown tomorrow night in the Carolina theater at 9 o'clock.

The main feature of the evening will be a Nazi film entitled "The Triumph of Will," which deals with the party congress at Nuremberg and shows the various fields of Nazi achievements. According to Dr. W. P. Friederich of the German department, the Nazi film has been added to the selections "because of the general desire to hear and see what Germany has to say for her present form of government."

The program is completed with two short subjects, "The Oberammergau Passion Play," and "Love of the Harmonica." These four films are distributed by the German railways office in New York City.

Phi Assembly Gives Crowell Pro-tem Post

McMullan Will Preside Over Organization During Spring

The members of the Phi assembly broke 140 years of tradition last night in electing Ruth Crowell as the first woman speaker pro-tem that has ever held office in that body at the election of officers for the spring quarter.

McMullan

Harry McMullan, member of the Carolina debating team who was selected to represent this country in England, was chosen to preside over the assembly for the coming quarter. McMullan defeated E. L. Peterson for the office by a vote of 24 to 20.

In the nominations for speaker pro-tem there were three candidates named, but Drew Martin withdrew in favor of Miss Crowell.

James Davis was elected sergeant-at-arms and Ralph Templeton was selected to serve as the reading clerk for the body.

Frank McGlenn, chairman, Robert Dalton, and Roy Clark were elected to serve on the ways and means committee of the Phi for the spring quarter.

Senate Approves Four Alterations For Constitution

President Pro-Tem to Be Chairman Ways and Means Committee; Others Appointed

Four amendments to the constitution of the Di senate were approved last night by the senators.

The first of the amendments was that the last meeting of the the society term shall be known as an executive session. The second amendment was that the president pro-tem shall be chairman of the ways and means committee of which other members shall be appointed by the president.

Other Changes

The other modifications were as follows: The treasurer shall be paid an amount to be determined by the society on the recommendation of the finance committee, and a person shall be suspended for more than two unexcused absences during the society term.

The first bill, Resolved, That the United States should adopt some constitutional amendments giving Congress power to enact minimum wage and maximum hour laws, was defeated.

Trez Yeatman defended the bill by pointing out that there are a great many strikes in the country now. He said that the federal government had tried unsuccessfully to regulate conditions and that the states had met with little more success.

Frank Holman compared government and business by defining business as a profit for people while government is a protection. Since business is more popular, said Holman, government should leave business alone. He added that there is an arbitration board that handles business affairs.

N.R.A. Failure

Newton Craig stated that the only experience the government had had with business was the N.R.A. and that was a failure. (Continued on last page)