

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XLV

EDITORIAL PHONE 4551

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937.

BUSINESS PHONE 4556

NUMBER 122

CPU Speaker Makes Thrust At New Deal

Tydings Cites History In Discussion Of Expediency

By GORDON BURNS

In a round-about attack on the New Deal, Senator Millard E. Tydings, (Dem. Maryland), addressed the student body of the University yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

"In our attempts to solve the problems of the day," Tydings asserted, in striking the key-note of his address, "we too often sacrifice the lessons taught us by our predecessors for the sake of action, whether the particular action is conducive to the success of our undertakings or not."

History

To illustrate his point, Tydings continued, "In the past, governmental regulation, especially in the case of the textile industries, has failed. France under Louis XIV, Greece and ancient Rome are positive proof."

"Very few countries can exist profitably within themselves," continued the Senator, in further stressing the economic problems facing the world today. "They need the necessities that other countries in the world are producing and they can't be bought unless they can sell their own products. Germany today is buying more from other countries than she is selling. Thus, since all her gold is going out of Germany instead of coming in, she has a bad trade balance and must rely on her credit and borrowed money to keep her population intact."

Government

In discussing the present-day concept of money and government, Tydings asserted that "for those who are interested in government, whether as a means of livelihood or as citizens they

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State Education Boards To Meet Here For Session

Groups Will Discuss School Board Procedure; 1000 Expected To Attend

Guy B. Phillips of the education department has invited the 200 state boards of education to attend a conference here on May 5 "for the purpose of sound unification of policy and practice on the part of this body."

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss practical problems of school board procedure, to study the 1937 school machinery act, to analyze current trends and problems in public education, and to consider plans for an effective state-wide organization of school boards and trustees.

Clyde Erwin, State superintendent of public instruction, says, "Such a conference as Mr. Phillips proposes devoted to a study of our multitudinous problems and engaged in the formulation of a unified educational program would be far-reaching. It is my intention to attend this conference, and I hope that every board member in the State may find it possible to attend."

Mr. Phillips has received many endorsements from Educational boards all over the state, and around 1,000 members are expected to attend the conference.

Freshman Honor Council



Members of the Freshman Honor Council who will sponsor a special program in assembly next week: Left to right, back row: Baxter Taylor, Dewitt Barnett, Julian Lane, Phil Walker; front: Julian Coghill, John Bonner, Fred Weaver (vice president student body and adviser), Bunk Anderson, and Tom Royster.

Typewriter Fixers

Edwin S. Lanier, self-help-secretary, announced yesterday that he would like to interview immediately students experienced in repairing typewriters.

CPU Turns In Poll Results

Final Balloting Gives FDR 63 Advantage

Three-hundred and eighty votes for and 317 against with 61 undecided is the grand total count in the Carolina Political union's poll to obtain campus opinion on President Roosevelt's recent proposal for judicial reform in the Supreme Court, held last week.

Votes cast by students revealed a total of 336 for and 292 against with 61 undecided; while the faculty voted 26 in favor of the plan and 10 against it with 2 undecided.

Townpeople voted 18 in favor and 15 against with 3 undecided. Of those voting against the plan, 177 were Roosevelt supporters and 3 of the "yes's" had been for Landon.

Voting in favor of 8 o'clock classes were 174, while 571 voted in favor to continue with 8:30 classes.

Dramatists Give Play Bill Tonight

Present Two New Experimental At 7:30 At Theater

Selected as the best plays submitted for the final bill of experimental productions this quarter, William Peery's "The Sun Sets Early," and Kate May Rutherford's "Near A Spring" will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in their theater tonight at 7:30.

Peery's play depicts the conditions in the small, privately supported colleges, and grew out of the author's experience as a teacher in one of them. Telling the story of a young instructor's fight for the freedom of education, the play portrays the bigotry and narrowness of certain would-be educators.

The second play, "Near A Spring," is laid in southern Indiana, and contrasts the modern use of the log cabin as a filling station, roadhouse, and dance hall, with its importance in early days as the home of the hardy pioneers who sought to carve a new country out of the wilderness.

French Teacher Edits Romance Philology Text

Linker Releases Book To Be Used In University Graduate Classes

Edited by Dr. R. W. Linker of the French department, "Aucassin et Nicelette," a monologue composed about 1200 A. D., has been released recently and is now being used by the French department for graduate classes in romance philology.

According to Dr. Urban T. Holmes, who recently commented on the work, it contains keen satire on the literature of the time and though often misunderstood by modern critics, furnishes entertaining reading.

It is extremely hard to get texts for the graduates in romance philology, according to Dr. Holmes, as the vast majority of books of this type come from France and Germany. Dr. Linker, however, is making a series of such texts at the present and eventually hopes to have them in printed form for wide use throughout the country.

Doctors Of Two Counties To Hear Richardson Talk

Practicing Physicians Of Orange And Person Will Discuss Syphilis Problem

By BOB PERKINS

Tomorrow Dr. William P. Richardson, who with the help of the local health department has been conducting an anti-syphilis campaign, will meet with the practicing physicians of Orange and Person counties to discuss problems in connection with the control of syphilis.

"We have 52 syphilis patients registered in the clinic here since it reopened in December. Fifteen of these come from only 6 families, there being as high as 5 in one family," stated Dr. Richardson in illustrating that syphilis can come from innocent conditions.

Attitude

"As was pointed out in a recent article in Reader's Digest, a great factor in our sluggishness about syphilis is the attitude of a large group of citizens, many of them public-spirited women, who honestly believe that only commercial prostitutes and their clients are involved in this problem," he said.

"This being the case, they say, why trouble ourselves about it? The victims of syphilis get

Trabue Going To New Post First Of July

Education Director Has New Job Awaiting At Penn State

Dr. M. R. Trabue, Director of the Division of Education of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed dean of the School of Education and director of the Summer Sessions at the Pennsylvania State College, and will leave the University on July 1.

In 1921 Dr. Trabue came to the University of North Carolina as professor of education, and in 1923 he organized and became director of the Bureau of Educational Research. In this position he developed and supervised the training of elementary school teachers, annual examinations of all high school seniors in the state, and the educational research programs in public schools.

"It is my intention to build up in connection with the school of education at Pennsylvania State a clinical laboratory and center for the diagnosis and guidance of individual students, and for the professional training of specialists in this type of work with individuals. The great variety in types of instruction already being conducted on the campus makes it possible to provide for all types of young people in a manner that will never be possible at Chapel Hill.

"While the need for the type of work I hope to develop is as great in North Carolina as in Pennsylvania, the actual facilities for developing it are already available at State College and can probably never be brought together on one campus in Carolina. 'Consolidation' is a concrete reality there and offers me a splendid opportunity to carry out the educational program I should have liked to have been able to carry out in North Carolina."

Committee Named To Study Staff Elections In Future

Union Directors Lend Dramatists \$400 As Capital

"Wigue And Masque" Club Will Repay Graham Memorial From First Receipts

The board of directors of Graham Memorial in a session yesterday afternoon voted to lend the members of the newly formed "Wigue and Masque" club \$400 as initial capital payable from the first gate receipts of their production in May.

The decision of the board came in answer to a request made by the club several weeks ago. The existence of the "Wigue and Masque," whose purpose is to present annually a musical comedy written, directed, and produced by students, depended on the board's loan, according to a statement made yesterday by President Carl Fistel.

Stuart Rabb was selected to represent Graham Memorial in the club, and with Tim Elliott will act as press agent.

President Carl Fistel, Vice-president Fred Tunick, Treasurer Bill Cole, Tim Elliott, Harry Bartlett, and Stuart Rabb are the charter members of the club, which is a reincarnation of the old "Carolina Wigue and Masque."

Admission to the organization will be on a competitive basis. Students interested in writing songs or "gags," wise-cracking or tap dancing behind footlights, or taking part in the technical production are invited to contact one of the above members.

CPU Reports New Members On Committee

Union Plans To Make Farley Cohort On March 9

The announcement of seven new members to the executive committee of the Carolina Political union was made yesterday by Frank McGlenn, chairman of the union.

The new members are Nancy Nesbitt, Frances Johnson, Alex Heard, Stuart Rabb, Niles Bond, Mac Smith and Harry McMullan.

Nucleus

"There were nine members in the union originally," McGlenn stated recently, "including the officers, those members are Carl Jeffress, secretary, Anita deMonseigle, treasurer, Voit Gilmore, Stuart Ficklin, Sam Earle Hobbs, Leighton Dudley, Drew Martin and Harry Ganderson. Others affiliated with the union are Herbert Bachrach, official photographer, Dr. Woodhouse, faculty adviser, and Gordon Burns, official reporter. Postmaster General James A. Farley is to be made an honorary member when he visits the campus on March 9."

Other advisors to the union are President Graham, Dean Carroll, Dean Bradshaw, Harry Comer, John J. Parker, Jr., Dr. McDonald, and faculty members Frazer, Olsen, Jenkins, and Breckenridge.

Body Headed By Daniel Will Make Survey Of Procedure

Plan Suggestions

A publications committee to study and make recommendations for the conduct of staff elections was appointed yesterday and will be headed by Jim Daniel, editor of the Magazine.

With representatives from each publication, the committee is composed of Lane Barksdale, Stuart Rabb, Mac Smith, Niles Bond, Henry Lewis, Reed Sar-ratt, Don McKee, and Daniel.

The committee is expected to draw up specific suggestions as to eligibility qualifications for staff voting and general policies in regard to the election procedure.

The appointment of the committee follows recent action taken by the Yackety Yack and DAILY TAR HEEL staffs to elect, instead of merely nominate, their editors.

CPU Prepares For Visit Of James Farley

Cabinet Officer's Talk To Be Broadcast Over Radio

Plans are now under way by the Carolina Political union to receive Postmaster-general James Aloysius Farley, who will visit Chapel Hill on March 9 and address the student body of the University.

Memorial hall has been tentatively set as the locale for the program but Kenan stadium will be resorted to in case of an overflow crowd. Prominent Democrats from all over the state are expected to be present for the address.

The program will begin at 2:45 on the afternoon of the 9th with a band concert by the University band, following which Mr. Farley's speech will be broadcast over radio station WDNC.

Postmaster-general Farley was born at Grassy Point, New York, 1888, and graduated from Stony Point High school in 1905. He also attended the Packard commercial school in New York in 1906. His career as a public official began in 1912 when he was elected town clerk for Stony Point, N. Y., which office he held until 1919. In 1918 he was appointed Port Warden in New York City by Governor Alfred E. Smith and later was elected a member of

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Faculty Members To Attend Banquet

House, Saunders To Be Present At Alumni Gathering

Dean of Administration R. B. House will accompany Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders to North Wilkesboro Friday to attend a banquet of Wilkes county University alumni.

House and Saunders will also be guest speakers at the luncheon of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club.

There are 54 University alumni in Wilkes county. The alumni club there is headed by Pat M. Williams with the aid of Secretary T. E. Story.