

World News

Edited by Jim McAden

CONSIDER MEASURE TO INCLUDE RELIEF AND WPA

Washington, April 16.—Drafting of a bill to include the administration's main relief and public works recommendations for the coming year was considered in congressional circles today by leaders eager for quick action.

Announcing that hearing would begin Wednesday, Chairman Taylor (D., Colo.) predicted that this procedure might be followed.

Largest item in the bill will be the seven months' relief outlay of \$1,250,000,000 to be used beginning July 1.

Other items, now under consideration, are expected to contain an allotment of \$450,000,000 for public works grants to cities and states for municipal programs.

Informed sources stated it was practically certain the housing authority would need additional powers to carry out the proposed new slum clearance program.

GREAT BRITAIN AND ITALY SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT

Rome, April 16.—An end to the frequently expressed British-Italian differences was seen today at the signing of new friendship pact designed to foster good relations between the two countries.

The pact included speedy recognition of Italian priority in Ethiopia, withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain's battlefields, and a mutual respect for each other's rights in the Mediterranean.

The accord was signed by the earl of Perth, the British ambassador, and Mussolini's No. 1 "yes man," Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Hanging fire is the proposed Franco-Italian agreement of similar nature. If this pact is signed, hope may be seen for future stabilization of relations in Europe with Italy, Germany, France, and Great Britain working together.

Straining of British-Italian relations began in November, 1935, when sanctions on Italy were backed by Britain in an attempt to hinder Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

PACIFISTS ATTEMPT TO LIMIT BATTLESHIP SIZE

Washington, April 16.—Attacks on the administration's "big navy" bill were concentrated on the proposed building of three beyond-treaty-limit 45,000-ton super battleships.

Conceding passage of the measure, Senator Nye, (R., N. D.) stated, "If we can't defeat the bill, we may at least be able to stop the building of more battleships."

The measure, due for debate on the senate floor Tuesday, would authorize building of the three battleships, two airplane carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines.

INSURGENTS GAIN SEA AND BEGIN PUSH TO NORTH

Hendaye, France, (on the Spanish border), April 16.—Following a determined push to the Mediterranean, insurgent troops began a spirited northward attack toward Tortosa, now held by government forces.

A strip of seacoast approximately 25 miles long is now in rebel hands. Vinaroz, one of the captured coastal towns, was visited and bombarded immediately after rebel troops had taken it over.

Reports reaching the border early today said Gen. Migues Aranda's troops, made up of Italians and Spanish, had driven to within less than a mile of San Carlos de la Rapita.

CHINESE MAKE GAINS IN ATTACK ON JAP STRONGHOLD

Shanghai, April 16.—Confident Chinese troops renewed their three-sided attack on Yihien in Shantung province, now occupied by Japanese, striving to repeat the victory tasted at Taiherchwang 20 miles to the south.

Commanders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's infantry declared today that fall of the city seemed certain as all communication had been cut off.

Other sources pointed out that Japanese had met with severe reverses at Wuyu in Kiangsu province where the infantry vanguard had been cut off from its artillery and ambushed.

KAY KYSER TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY

Band Will Play In Memorial Hall In Afternoon

Due to the demand created by Kay Kyser's popularity on the campus the May Frolics committee has made arrangements for the nationally known orchestra to play at a concert in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon. Admission will be 35 cents.



With such featured performers as glamorous Virginia Sims, mirth provoking "Ish Kabibble" and the Kay Kyser Glee club, in addition to Kyser's varied repertoire of selections, the concert should be one of the most entertaining attractions of the spring quarter.

Well grounded in the fundamentals of music, Miss Sims is capable of rendering everything from sentimental ballads to "catchy" or "hot" tunes.

"Ish Kabibble" The old favorite, "Ish Kabibble," which tantalized the musical palates of a preceding generation, has been restored to amazing popularity by the inimitable style in which Merwyn Bogue presents it.

"Ish Kabibble, I should worry, and life goes on!" While onlookers shake with hilarity Bogue stands alone and wonders at the "futility of it all."

Babbitt And Mason Other favorite entertainers which have become nationally known with Kyser's orchestra on the Elgin Revue hour over the radio, and lately over the Lucky Strike programs, include Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason.

Since that Carolina Finals weekend when Kyser decided not to put up his legal shingle but went to work with the purpose of establishing one of the best dance orchestras in the country, his orchestra has annually improved.

With each return engagement Carolina frolickers have found the same popular fun-loving Kyser of the days when he was head cheerleader at Carolina. But Carolina audiences have never grown tired of hearing Kyser's orchestra, because he always manages to have something new and something different to renew the interest of his old admirers.

Service Postponed

The YWCA installation service originally planned for tomorrow night in the Presbyterian church has been postponed.

Norman Cordon Has Sung In Many American Operas

Singer's Ambition Was To Play Saxophone During His School Days Here

American-trained Norman Cordon of the Metropolitan Opera, who sings here Tuesday night on the student entertainment series, has won an enviable position among this country's younger generation of serious vocalists. He has not only sung with the Metropolitan for several seasons, but has been featured with all the important opera companies of America.

Student Here However, when Cordon was a student here, no one—least of all Cordon—would have foretold that he would be successful in the classical music field. In those days his ambition was to play a saxophone in the orchestra of his classmate, Hal Kemp, who at that time was working his way through the University waving a wicked baton over a group of jazz-minded students.

Sang In Glee Club Cordon did not "make" Kemp's band, but he played with him in a saxophone quartet. He also sang in the glee club and became increasingly music-minded.

After graduation he continued to study music at the Nashville Conservatory. Later he became a member of the Merrieman Quartet, singing popular music over the radio from Chicago, Cincinnati and Nashville. He

Seidman To Give Lecture Wednesday

The League for Industrial Democracy will present Dr. Joel Seidman in two lectures here Wednesday.

In Memorial hall at chapel period, he will speak on "Students and the Labor Movement." At 8:30 that evening he will talk on "White Collar Workers and the Labor Movement."

The League for Industrial Democracy has two members on the campus, Trez Yeatman and Dr. E. E. Erikson.

The Forgotten Gymnasium



The shouts of bathers in the new gymnasium sounds like a funeral dirge for old Bynum. It stands out on the campus now as a ghost building, appearing very old and tired of it all. Even the recent use of Bynum, for dances, will be discontinued as officials have said the new gym can be used for social as well as athletic events. Bynum Gymnasium—a campus spectre.

Band Returns From Tour Around State

University Music Group Concludes Successful North Carolina Trip

The University band has returned to the Hill after a tour of western cities of North Carolina.

Before the members had made their first appearance in Reynolds High in Winston-Salem last Tuesday, one of the cars was apprehended for speeding in the suburbs of the city. The influence of the business manager, Norman Stockton, reduced a fine that would have been about \$16.50 to \$3.50.

Just An Echo After a concert at South High school, also in Winston-Salem, they went to Spencer. The echo of each measure from the end of the auditorium, although trying to the band, in no way affected the appreciative audience.

In Charlotte L. R. Sides, former director of the band, gave a 15-minute impromptu speech in praise of the band before the students of Central high school.

WBT Broadcast The half-hour broadcast over station WBT was reported to be "as good as the Army, Navy or Marine band." The members were given a return invitation. Few bands in the state have been permitted to broadcast over WBT.

After two concerts at the Alexander Graham high school, they arrived

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SCHOOL BOARD GROUP TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

About 400 Members, Superintendents Expected To Come

An attendance of some 400 board members and school superintendents is expected for the all day session of the North Carolina State School Board association meeting here Tuesday in Hill Music hall.

Principal Speakers Principal speakers for the occasion include State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin; Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Peabody college; Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, Columbia university; and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University.

Morning Session The morning session will open at 10:30, and, except for brief periods between the various parts of the program, will continue to 12:55. Following lunch the afternoon meeting will open at 2:15, adjourning at 4:30 for a tour of the campus.

Band Concert At 7:30 the University band will open the program with a half hour concert. Dean Bradshaw will speak at 8 o'clock on "Some Important Trends in Public Education," and Dr. Engelhardt will discuss the school board association movement.

Dr. Erwin's address at 11:15 during the morning session will be on "Next Steps in North Carolina Educational Progress."

Faculty and students in education are invited by the board to attend all sessions.

To Have Or Not To Have-- A Birthday

Papers Celebrate One Occasion, But Horace Williams Awaits Another

Contrary to the Chapel Hill Weekly and the DAILY TAR HEEL, Horace Williams did not celebrate his birthday yesterday. It all started on April 16 some five years ago when Dean F. F. Bradshaw invited prominent alumni from all sections of the state to a surprise party for Dr. Williams. The renowned philosopher knew nothing of the party until he was presented to the guests, and then he could think of no reason for a party in his honor.

Speeches were made honoring him—and honoring the day he was born. Finally Dr. Williams was asked to speak. Calmly he remarked that he did not wish to disappoint them, but that his birthday was August 16, not April 16.

Explanations uncovered the fact that the "Alumni History" had a typographical error—"Aug. 16."

But somehow the confusion of dates still exists.

Rules For Art, Photography, Contest Issued

Second Annual Exhibition Of Student's Work To Be Held May 21-June 8

The rules and regulations for the art and photography contest which is being held in preparation for the second annual exhibition of students' work in the Person Hall art gallery from May 21 through June 8 have been published.

Any student registered in the University or any special student in art is eligible to submit work in the following classifications: oil painting, watercolor painting, drawing in any medium, print-making in any medium, sculpture in any medium, and photography of contact prints or enlargements. The photographs must measure at least 5 by 7 inches unmounted. There are no specifications as to the size of other entries.

No Entry Limit A student may submit as many entries as he wishes. No copies made from other works or from photographs will be accepted. All entries must be the original work of the student submitting the work. In the case of photographs, the developing and enlarging may be done by another person, but this person's name must be put on the entry form to be filled out for each entry.

Oil paintings must be framed. Watercolors, drawing, prints and photographs must be matted or mounted. Mats must conform to 14 x 19 inches, 18 x 24 inches, or 22 x 28 inches.

An entry form must be filled out for each work submitted and turned in at the office of Person Hall art

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FOX IS ELECTED NEW HEAD OF PHARMACY BODY

Political Group Defeats Favored Kappa Psi Party

Political machinery yesterday defeated the favored Kappa Psi party in the school of Pharmacy elections when James H. Fox, candidate sponsored by the Mortar and Pestle party, was elected as president of the Pharmacy school student body.

The election was a run-off between Fox and Bill Hasley who tied with him in the regular elections April 12.

Run-Off As none of the three candidates in the race for secretary-treasurer held a majority of the votes, a second election was also necessary for that office. Marion S. Hamer defeated Bill Sloan and James Rhodes, his two opponents, in the run-off, and will fill the position next year.

Besides Fox and Hamer, next year's officers include McDonald Davis as vice-president and Gray Kornegay, Student council representative.

NCPA Joe Tunstall and Altajane Holden will hold the presidency and vice-presidency respectively of next year's Students' Branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association. Kirk Hardee as secretary, Jesse Pike as treasurer, and L. A. Warren as member of the executive committee will also serve as officers of the association.

Offices in the rising fourth-year class will be filled by the following: President, Haywood Jones; vice-president, Eugene Brown; secretary, Helen Duguid; and treasurer, Claude Timberlake.

All of the candidates, with the exception of Vice-President Davis, were members of the Mortar and Pestle party.

CUBAN PROFESSOR TO SPEAK HERE

To Give 3 Talks This Week

Dr. Juan Clemente Zamora, professor of political science in the University of Cuba and director of the study center of the Institute of Welfare and Social Reforms in Cuba, will deliver three formal addresses while visiting the University Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

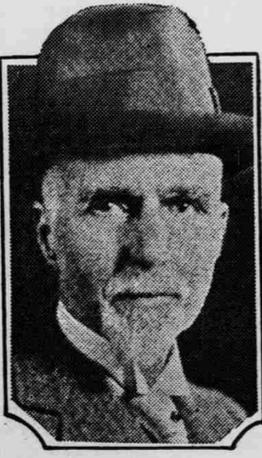
The first address will be given at a banquet for him at 6:30 at the Inn, and at 8:30 he will give an illustrated lecture in Hill Music hall on "Cuba and the Cubans."

Dr. Zamora's last address will be on

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Judge Winston To Donate Valuable Data To Library

Donates Manuscripts



Judge Robert W. Winston, oldest living University trustee, who will donate to the University tomorrow a collection of various manuscripts which he has gathered during his lifetime. The documents will be resealed as long as he lives.

Darkey Porter Will Bring Source Material In Giant Post Toastie Box

By DONALD BISHOP

A four by two by two Post Toastie box will be carted to the University library tomorrow by a darkey porter. In it will be press comments, addresses, letters, essays, books, and plays—insights on the life of the University's oldest living trustee, Judge Robert W. Winston.

By this simple and unheralded event, he is leaving to future historians invaluable source material about the past half-century, to remain sealed during his lifetime. Beneath the covers of the plain carton will lie an eight-page note from the donor, serving to explain much of the unpublished data contained within.

Librarian R. B. Downs graciously accepted Judge Winston's endowment and promised it will be placed in a fireproof position.

"It is hoped this gift will encourage others to present manuscripts to the library," the jurist and author said.

A memorandum, dated April 15, 1938, will be pasted outside the box, reading:

"This collection of idle and desul-

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