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#### • Significant Occasion

The appearance of the president in Chapel Hill this afternoon to "visit the students of the University of North Carolina" is one of the most significant occasions in the history of the University. No president of the United States has appeared in Chapel Hill since Andrew Johnson came to the commencement in 1867.

If Mr. Roosevelt speaks this afternoon to Chapel Hill rather than merely at Chapel Hill, he is speaking primarily as a guest of the Carolina Political Union and, thus, figuratively, he stands on the same platform that once heard Earl Browder, Hiram Evans and Frank Knox. In the words of Mrs. Roosevelt, he is coming to talk to "the members of the Carolina Political Union"—namely, the student body.

So, Mr. Roosevelt, as president of the United States, appears here this afternoon as a result of the efforts of the past three generations of members of the Carolina Political Union. Whatever influence they wielded by contacting him through mutual friends of theirs and the president's does not discount the point that it is their original initiative that brings him here today. And it is an unrestrained, democratic student government that encourages and fosters such initiative.

If the prestige of the Carolina Political Union was a persuasive factor in Mr. Roosevelt's coming, it is not, however, to the members of the union alone that such prestige can be attributed. For, the very structure of their success has been built on a policy of liberalism struggled for by the administration under the leadership of Dr. Graham. Without vital and concrete expression of that liberalism in the philosophies of government presented from the union's platform, the programs of the CPU would have taken the form of academic forums on contemporary affairs and its prestige would not have surpassed the city limits of Chapel Hill.

If it is a privilege to hear the president of the United States address today the oldest state university in the country, it is to an unrestrained expression of student initiative and to a vital application of liberalism in education that his appearance must be largely attributed.

#### This Year's Union Officers Are Gilmore. Hobbs, Gatton, Moore

Composing one of the most unique student groups on any college campus in the United States, the Carolina Political union is composed of 19 members at present from eight states.

Voit Gilmore of Winston-Salem, a senior in the University, is chairman of the CPU this year. Besides holding this office, Gilmore is also president of Chi Psi fraternity, secretary of the Grail, a member of Amphoterothen, and a member of the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Sam Earle Hobbs of Selma, Ala., vice chairman of the union, is a senior and a political science major. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president of the Debate council, president of Amphoterothen, and former speaker of the Di senate.

#### CPU MEMBERS

Secretary of the union Harry Gatton, a junior from Harmony, is former sergeant-at-arms of the Di senate and member of the executive board of the junior class.

Townsend Moore, a junior from Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, is treasurer of the union. Moore is a member of Delta Psi and a former reading clerk of the Phi assembly.

Members of the union are: Studie Ficklen, a junior from Greenville; Elizabeth Spencer, senior from Carthage: Hamilton Jones, sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis.; Willis Sutton, senior from Atlanta, Ga.; James Gray, sophomore from Winston-Salem; Kenan Williams, sophomore from Sanford; Bill Cole, senior from Elkhart, Ind.; Horace Richter, junior from Mount Gilead; Roy Clark, junior from Chapel Hill.

Others are: E. J. Woodhouse, only faculty member of the union; Hyman Philips, junior from Tarboro; Don Ward, junior from Weldon; DeWitt Barnett, junior from White Plains, N. Y.; Ben Dixon, senior from Raleigh; and Ted Blount of Pensacola, Fla., who is not in school this quarter, but membership is being left open for him.

Faculty advisers of the union are: F. F. Bradshaw, W. S. Breckenridge, L. M. Brooks, H. K. Beale, W. E. Caldwell, D. D. Carroll, H. F. Comer, E. E. Ericson, F. P. Bradshaw, L. O. Kattsoff, G. M. McKie, W. A. Olsen, and J. M. Saunders.

#### **Postoffice To Close** This P. M. From 4 To 5

The postoffice will be closed this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock to permit members of the staff to attend President Roosevelt's speech, Postmaster R. A. Eubanks said yes-

#### Those Responsible For This Afternoon's Program



Above are shown members of the Carolina Political union, the non-partisan student organization which is sponsoring President Roosevelt's visit and speech to the University today.

Front row: Miss Nancy Nesbit, ex-member, Charleston, S. C.; Roy Clark, Chapel Hill; Harry Gatton, Harmony; Voit Gilmore, Winston-Salem; Sam Hobbs, Selma, Ala.; Townsend Moore, Wynnewood, Pa.; and Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Carthage.

Middle row: Don Ward, Weldon; Hyman Philips, Jr., Tarboro; Studie Ficklen, Greenville; Ben Dixon, Raleigh; Hamilton Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.; and James Gray, Jr., Winston-Salem.

Back row: Bill Cole, Elkhart, Ind.; Dewitt Barnett, White Plains, N. Y.; and Horace Richter, Mt. Gilead. Active members of the CPU not shown in this picture are Willis Sutton, Atlanta, Ga.; Kenan Williams, Sanford; Frederick A. Blount, Pensacola, Fla.; and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, faculty member of the union from Chapel Hill.

After 4,000 Copies This Year—

## 1939 "Carolina In Portrait" Features Snow Scenes

# OTE MACHINES

#### Use Here Is First In North Carolina

Marking the first time that voting machines have been introduced to North Carolina, the Carolina Political union has conducted several polls thus far this year on the automatic re-

Voit Gilmore, chairman of the mas gifts. CPU, said yesterday that over 5,000 votes have been cast on the counters in campus polls during the current school year. With each poll the number of students who have learned how to use the automatic machines has

#### ISSUES VOTED

Many issues have been voted on by the students this quarter. The sentiment of the students in regard to the voting in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania was recorded, and previous to that, during the European crisis, the reaction of the undergrad-(Continued on last page)

#### Senior Bob Doty Edits Second Annual Campus Calendar, His Girl's Suggestion

Orders are now coming in constantly for the 1939 edition of "Carolina in Portrait," edited by Bob Doty which is an indication that this year's sales will exceed previous sales which numbered almost 4,000 last year. Doty, a University senior, has already received many requests from foreign countries as well as the United States for the calendar to be sent to various addresses as Christ-

This year's copy will feature snow scenes taken by professional photographers of Davie Poplar, the Old Well, Bowman Gray pool, Manning hall, Davie hall, Hill Music hall and other buildings as well as a portrait of Dean R. B. House. The cover sketch will be of the same design but the colors will be reversed, blue lines with a white background instead of white lines and a blue background as were on the calendar last year. GIRL'S IDEA

Doty started the calendar last year after a suggestion was made by his girl. She was down for a dance and desired a calendar with pictures of the University for a souvenir. Since then it has been sent to 19 foreign countries and to every state in the Union after orders were received from the alumni. The most orders were received in Europe from Germany, France, England, Greece, Italy, Spain and Russia. North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, New York, New Jersey and Texas received the most in the United States.

Eric Laddey, located at 8 Battle, is in charge of the circulation for the three universities. Copies may also be obtained through Miss Gladys Best Tripp, the dormitory stores or the Bull's Head book store. The price is set at \$1 per copy and it is boxed for shipment to all parts of the world.

#### Roosevelt To Receive Degree

(Continued from first page)

At the conclusion of his address, your stand. For I am a part of the without stopping will go to Durham

#### **BIRTHDAYS TODAY**

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

William Dennis Adams

W. B. Boles E. T. Bowie

H. D. Byrd

J. W. Crews

A. H. Eller, Jr. S. E. Fucas

N. C. Lester

Harry McMullan, Jr. C. McK. Nice

T. A. Rankin

R. M. West W. E. Wolff

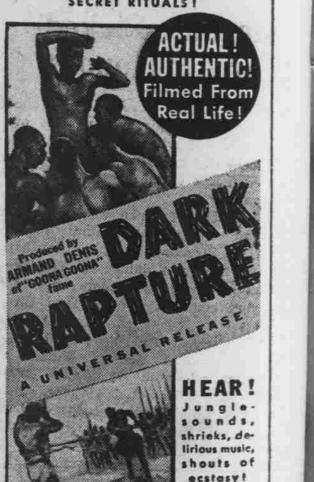
#### 350 High Schools To Send Delegates

Arriving this morning as the guests of the Carolina Political union, the editors of the school papers and the presidents of the senior classes of 350 high schools from North Carolina will hear President Roosevelt speak this afternoon.

## **Pick Theatre**

Now Playing SECRET LIVES, LOVES, RITUALS, BARED TO HUMAN EYE!

MEN WELCOMING FLOGGING ! "BRONCO-BUSTING" ELEPHANTS I TOWERING GIANT DANCERS! SECRET RITUALS!



Also SPORTLIGHT - CARTOON

### NEW SHIPMENT OF

Anter Seaven Socks

... Botany Ties ...

CAROLINA MEN'S SHOP Robt. Varley, U. N. C. '37

## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

An open letter to the President, no shelter from themselves and their who honors us today with a visit. Mr. President, I have wanted to goal and an ideal to fight for.

say these things to you for some a strike, and who had been black- others to finish. listed by an entire industry. Ever the enormity of your task.

the ancients. But we are inexorably may become a part of America. bound to our world of today. All of

Mr. President, the young of today are ageing quickly midst the worries and complications of today. They have

world. And they are looking for

Mr. President, I think that I have time. Ever since I watched men in an idea of the complications of your breadlines waiting for coffee in a tin work. Of the headache of ministering cup and food in a tin plate. Ever to agriculture and industry at the since I stood upon ruined land in the same time, or serving both the North West, and saw erosion eating into and South, of re-creating us at home the life of man. Ever since I saw a and asserting us abroad. And it farmer family too sick and discour- seems to be a problem beyond you, aged to harvest crops that would Mr. President. It is a problem of a never be sold. Ever since I saw a sick land being reshaped, and of a worker in Detroit sick and desolate sick people cooperating into reform. -a worker who had participated in One that we may start, and leave Mr. President, you are right to

since I traveled over your country, have interest in the youth. If you can and saw one section jealous of an- teach them the old tale of coopera- ham. The field has been marked off other, and one section feeding upon tion, and teach them that all sec- with space for the band and singers, another's hunger. Ever since I saw tions must combine into a new policy newsreelmen, and newspapermen. such tragedies and more I have want- of government, then your ideals may ed to say these things to you. For I some day be realized. And I, who to be broadcast over two and possibly have marveled at your foresight and have seen some of those horrors which three national radio networks, the endurance, and have stood fearful of you seek to erase, sympathize with President will leave the stadium, and Mr. President, it would be pleasant young who must now prepare for to board his train for Washington. for us at Chapel Hill to sequester professions already over-crowded, and our youth in the traditions of the of the young who watch the atroci-Greeks and the charming annals of ties in Europe and wonder when they

Mr. President, I believe that you the economic congestions which you are a friend to the perplexed young are battling have descended upon us, people of today. And I believe that and drawn us into battle too. And all vou need them on your side in the of the international disharmony struggles that are yet to come. And which threatens your plans and I hope that they will look beyond treaties have become a part of us their own backyards to listen intelligently to your pleas.

> Sincerely yours, A Student at Chapel Hill.