

Capitol's Leaders Send Praise Of Charles Staples Mangum

Reynolds, Flury Send Condolences; Leader Mourned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — High tributes were paid today by distinguished persons in Washington to the memory of Dr. Charles Staples Mangum, former dean of the University of North Carolina Medical school and nationally prominent in educational and medical circles.

"One of the most lovable men I ever met," was Senator Robert S. Reynolds' comment on Dr. Mangum. "I knew him intimately and well for over 25 years, dating from the time when I was in the University. I had seen much of him in the intervening years and I was very familiar with his long and splendid career of activity. Needless to say, I was profoundly distressed when I learned of Dr. Mangum's passing. The nation—yes the world—has lost a great educator and a great and noble man."

NEWSPAPERS

Washington newspapers gave considerable space to the news of Dr. Mangum's death and described in detail his activities from the time of his medical practice in Audenried, Pa., and his union with the faculty of the University down to the present time.

Professor Henry Flury, Washington biologist, lecturer and author, who addressed many public meetings in North Carolina some years ago while on a southern tour, declared that "Dr. Mangum rendered a fine public service."

Chess Champ Will Play 15 Games Simultaneously

Bob Magill, director of the Student union, has issued a call for students to answer a challenge by Harold Feldstein who says that he "challenges any 15 students or faculty members to play him a simultaneous game of chess."

The 16-man game will be held in the form of a chess exhibition at 7:30 the night of October 10 in the Graham Memorial lounge and a stipend of \$2 will be offered to any and each man who can beat Feldstein at his game.

FIRST 15 TO ANSWER

Students or faculty members wishing to answer the challenge are asked to drop by the Union director's office—the first 15 men to leave their names will be scheduled to play.

The "15-man" challenger was winner of the summer school chess tournament and a former New York high school chess champion.

The public contest will mark the beginning of chess activity on the campus for the fall. The tournament will be followed by registrations for a chess tournament. "Interested chess enthusiasts have suggested the possibility of organizing a chess club and"

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DORM COUNCIL KILLS PROPOSAL TO REDUCE SIZE

Nicholson Is Only Speaker For Bill; Vote Is 43-14

By a vote of 43-14, the Interdormitory council, meeting last night in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial, killed a proposed amendment which would have reduced the size of its membership.

As stated by George Nicholson, chairman of the amending committee, the purpose of the amendment was to insure the council of efficient action by admitting to membership only presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories.

DEBATE

Prior to the voting, there was a brief debate concerning the merits and demerits of the proposed amendment, with Nicholson as the bill's sole audible defender. Joe Zaytoun and Mitchell Britt were outspoken in their opposition to the amendment. It was alleged that, since dormitory presidents and vice-presidents are chosen from the junior and senior classes alone, the sophomores and freshmen residing in the dormitories would be unrepresented in the council if the amendment carried.

Following the roll call last night, the committee which had been appointed to investigate the status of the residents of Sutton-Strowd reported that since those students do not reside in a school-controlled building they are not eligible for membership in the council. However, stated the committee, these students, who applied for membership at the last meeting of the council, will be allowed to send a non-voting delegate to its sessions.

REQUESTS

In response to requests that the council take action to keep students from walking on the grass of the campus, Jack Vincent—acting president of the council during the illness of John Singletary, the president—appointed a grounds committee which will attempt to promote the use of the walks. Constituting the committee are Ben Heath, chairman, Tom Bradford, and Bill Dye.

Following Vincent's recommendation, it was moved and unanimously voted to admit residents of dormitories "H" and "K" to the council.

Through a delegate, residents of "L" dormitory also applied for membership. Since this dormitory houses a number of graduate medical students, the acting president appointed a committee consisting of Al Stewart, chairman, Leonard Lobred, and Bill Owen to determine whether "L" residents are eligible for membership.

Ike Grainger's motion that the

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DOGS WILL EAT DOGS

The fight's on and it's going to be, to all appearances, the old story of dog eat dog — while the meatbone lies unmolested.

The German club's reorganization plan has backfired. The financial difficulty, outward omen of unsound business management in the organization, seems to be solved by the new plan, which requires all members to pay regular dues.

But the problem now is political. Four fraternities, their members making up a sizable minority in the club, have always been left out in the cold when office-filling time came around. And, according to the present plan, these four fraternities — Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, ATO, KA — are still going to live in Eskimo land.

The lads in this long-ice-bound group are planning to thaw out — or get out.

The seven monopolists — Sigma Nu, DKE, SAE, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma — would, no doubt, hasten to open the refrigerator door, but, harking back to the \$900 deficit, can't afford to do it, since the four non-office-holding fraternities will pay in to the club approximately \$4,200 in the course of the year, a tidy-enough sum to put on one of the three annual dance sets the club sponsors.

The four fraternities ask democracy (oh, ill-used word) in electing officials.

We suggest a clause in the reorganization plan which will require public announcement of the date and time of nomination and election meetings. And it wouldn't be bad to require that notices be sent to each club member — that, in keeping with the democratic principle, would give NON-FRATERNITY members their democratic chance.

Mr. President (Stuart Ficklen, Sigma Nu), Mr. Treasurer (Louis Sutton, Zeta Psi), and the rest of you in-power members, why don't you give up a bit of that power? It would be a pretty sad commentary on your abilities if the German club collapsed during your tenure of office.

BUT . . .

MR. BOB MAGILL, YOU WHO ARE DER FUEHRER OF THE GERMAN CLUB, USE YOUR VETO POWER TO ENFORCE SANE ACTION. YOU, AS DIRECTOR OF GRAHAM MEMORIAL, WOULD HARDLY WELCOME THE THANKLESS TASK OF REPORTING A \$900 LOSS OF GRAHAM MEMORIAL FUNDS. (Loaned to balance the 1938-39 German club books).

PHI DISAPPROVES OF THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT

Group In Favor Of Naming New Dorm For FDR

Following the inaugural address of president Joe Dawson, the Phi assembly passed three resolutions and killed another in rapid-fire order at its meeting last night.

The group downed by 16 to 12 vote a resolution that Roosevelt be endorsed for a third term. Three resolutions were passed: that one of the new dormitories be named "Roosevelt"; that the assembly sponsor a dance in the near future, preferably in Woollen gymnasium; and that the Phi establish a date bureau to pacify the "seven sad sirens," the "eleven languishing Lotharios" and other date-

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DI VOTES AGAINST PROPOSED CHANGE IN U. S. EMBARGO

President Putzel Breaks Deadlock By Negative Reply

Charles Putzel, exercising his presidential prerogative of voting in the case of a tie vote, last night broke the deadlock in the Dialectic senate on the question of repealing the embargo act and sent the bill down to defeat by registering his "nay."

A compromise on the question of embargo or cash-and-carry was proposed by Walter Kleeman. He suggested that the limitation of the goods sold to warring nations would certainly cut down the opportunities of the business interests of the United States to draw the nation into war.

OPPOSED

Those senators opposed to the cash-and-carry plan stressed the fact that any economic goods sold to warring nations by the United States would probably be sold in such quantities as to involve the people of America in the European war. That if the U. S. became involved in the present war, it would be impossible to enforce our neutrality policy at any time in the future, was pointed out by the opposition.

Opportunities to make money from the European war was the chief argument by the members in favor of the cash-and-carry plan. Senator John Bonner stated that the embargo could easily be violated in fact, if not in name, by selling arms to other neutral nations who would sell them to warring nations in Europe.

LINK RESOLVES

Senator Arthur Link introduced a resolution that the Dialectic senate go

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Classical Program

Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock will present another recorded concert of classical selections. Tonight's concert features the works of Grieg, Wagner, Sibelius and Debussy.

The program will include "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" by Grieg, "Liebestod from Tristan Und Isolde" by Wagner, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Prelude to Parsifal" by Wagner.

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Four Fraternities Protest German Club Reorganization Plan; Threaten To Withdraw

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR PLAYMAKERS' NEW PRODUCTION

"No More Peace" To Be Presented October 25-28

Members of the cast of "No More Peace," the Playmaker's first major production of the current season, were announced yesterday by Samuel Selden. Four performances of the play, now in rehearsal, will be given on the nights of October 25 through 28 in the Playmakers theater.

Following is the complete cast for the play: Napoleon, Frank Guess; St. Francis, Wieder Sievers; Angel, Miss Eleanor Maupin; Noah, Donald Rosenberg; Sameul, George Wilson; Lot, Charles Avery; Laban, Douglass Watson; David, Sanford Reece; Jacob, Robert Carroll; Rachel, Miss Helen Copenhaver; Fat Man, Norman Agnew; Little Man, Fred Walsh; Thin Man, Howard Richardson; Cain, Charles Clapp; Sarah, Miss Camilla Shinhan; Doctor, Chase Webb; Socrates, Fred Howard; Warder, Joseph Bouldin; Messenger, Joseph Lederman.

EXTRAS

Also, a large cast of extras will be used. Extras will be: Joseph Nickson, Jack Dube, Russell Rogers, Willis Gould, David Hooks, Bill Long, Bill Brasmer, Clifton Young, Charles Parrish, Thomas Littleton, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Miss Mary Heath, Miss Evelyn Matthews, Miss Louise Stiefelmeyer, Miss Mary Lee Wilson, Miss Frances Gibson, Miss Cynthia Hemke, Miss Lou Abbe Hamrick, Miss Elizabeth Carr, Miss Margery Johnston, Miss Roselyn Holmes, and Miss Eleanor Erickson.

"No More Peace," written by Ernest Toller, German dramatist, is a comedy satirizing war. Its scenes are laid in Olympus, where Napoleon and St. Francis argue on war and peace, and in an imaginary country called Dunklestein, where preparations for war are started by a bogus telegram from Napoleon.

Economics, Commerce Students Will Meet To Organize Club

Because of interest among the Economic and Commerce students, a meeting has been called for tonight at 7:30 in 108 Bingham hall to discuss plans for the organization of an Economic and Commerce club.

Realizing the need for a better acquaintance with the economic and business conditions as they exist today and a need to know those students fundamentally interested in this subject, steps will be taken by a student committee with Professor J. C. D. Blaine, of the commerce school, to organize such a club.

The student committee is composed of Loise Brown, Martha Kelly, Ed Stelling, Pete Burkhiemer, Howard Kahn, Charles Elliott and Vincent.

Numerous students were approached with the idea at the end of school last year. It met with instant approval. At present their only contact with the economic conditions and business life is through lectures. There is little chance for an open discussion and exchange of student opinions.

The purpose of the club will be to provide such contacts.

Wagner Speaks Today

Sidelights on the lives and careers of many of the greatest figures of the American theatre and concert stage will be given by Charles L. Wagner in a talk today at 12 o'clock in the Carolina Playmakers Theatre.

Wagner, the oldest established national concert manager, has known intimately and handled the professional affairs of an impressive array of artists, including such figures as Will Rogers, Helen Hayes, Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert, Madge Kennedy and Jeanette MacDonald. It is of these and others equally as famous that he has written in his book, "Seeing Stars," which will come from the press this fall.

Wagner's talk will be open to the public without charge.

Method Of Election Of Group Officials Under Criticism

Four campus social fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta—yesterday announced that unless certain changes are made in the new reorganization plan of the German club, they will withdraw their support from the organization. The new plans were drawn up and presented to the executive committee of which the four are members, for approval Monday.

The four groups made it clear that they do not object to the financial reorganization plan, but that they are opposed to the undemocratic means of electing officers, which plan has in the past, they believe, led to the mismanagement and financial loss incurred by the club.

NEW PLAN

Under the new plan of financing the club's activities a quarterly fee, not to exceed \$7, is to be collected from each member. Failure to pay these dues will mean forfeit of membership. All old members of the club will retain their memberships with only dues to pay, but new members will be charged an initiation fee of \$5. This plan will mean an actual decrease of annual fees of \$6, but will also mean a larger increase.

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IRVIN ZIMMERMAN TO GIVE PIANO CONCERT TONIGHT

Musician To Open Recital Series In Hill Music Hall

Irvin Zimmerman, graduate assistant in piano at the University, will begin the fall series of concerts to be given in Hill Music Hall with a recital tonight at Hill at 8:30. Admission is free.

Zimmerman is a graduate of the College of Music of Cincinnati where he studied under Dr. Sidney Durst and Dr. Frederic Bach.

The concert program will include: "Fantasie in D Minor," Mozart; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," Bach; "Nocturne in D Flat Major," "Mazurkain A Flat Major," two etudes, and "Polonaise opus 53," Chopin; "Arabesque No. 1," "Clair de Lune," and "Golliwog's Cake Walk," Debussy and the "Hungarian Rapsodie No. 12," Liszt.

The complete program sponsored by the Music Department for this quarter includes Mr. Zimmerman; a recital of songs by John Toms, October 18; Benjamin F. Swalin in a program of violin pieces, November; Jan Philip Schinhan at the organ, November 8; a cello recital by William Klenz, November 15; an afternoon student recital, November 19; and a concert by the University Symphony orchestra, November 22.

All programs but the student recital will be held at night at 8:30.

Artist



Irvin Zimmerman, graduate assistant in piano, who will tonight open the music department's fall concert series with a recital in Hill hall at 8:30.

UNC Student Receives Letter From Brother In Edinburgh Describing Outbreak Of War

D. D. MacBryde Writes His Family Of Conditions 48 Hours After Outbreak Of Conflict

The following letter has been received by J. P. MacBryde, University student, from his brother D. D. MacBryde, now a student in the University of Edinburgh after completing six months of study in Munich, Germany:

Dear Folks: As I write these words, WAR has been in existence between Great Britain and Germany 48 hours. After those weeks and days of tense speculation and wondering, that awful word has again become reality, and already the people of this realm are remarkably calm and have settled down with amazing resoluteness to "see it through."

OCCUPATION

A week ago today, Grossdeutschland occupied Slovakia—on the same day, the King of Belgium and the Queen of the Netherlands had offered their good offices in finding a solution by arbitration.

Six days ago, Thursday, the last day of August, I heard the dastardly broadcast by the German radio which voiced the "16-point plan for settle-

ment with Poland." This was the first we knew of them—and the first the Poles had heard of them. As with the fateful invitations to Schussnigg in Austria and Dr. Hacha in Czechoslovakia, so there was a last-minute demand that Poland send ONE MAN, immediately to sign conditions, without consulting his government, which he "could read over while signing." Britain, alarmed, began rushing three million school children and others out to sparse sections, and decided on complete naval mobilization.

FIRST BOMBING

Five days ago (Friday, September first), I called up a friend in an Edinburgh Vigilance office; and went suddenly weak to hear the question: "Have you heard — German planes bombed Warsaw this morning!" I went out into the back yard where the family of German Jewish refugees were sitting, and told them "Frieg ist angefangen" (war has begun), and with their sobs I got my second inkling of what this ghastly thing really meant. They have brothers and sisters still over there who haven't been able to get out, and who now will be at the complete mercy of an already merciless Nazi regime. When I left Ger-

many 90 days ago, the Jews had already been told that in case they "succeeded" (i.e., the Jews) in stirring up a war against Germany (and so all Germans would have you believe), that they would every one of them, be annihilated. Yesterday I received a letter from a Jewish business man in Munich, whom I had taught English during the winter, and with whom I was sitting in his home when he was arrested and taken to concentration camp for 13 weeks (to come home a broken man). In this letter, he voiced a heart-rending "auf Wiedersehen," adding that the storm clouds had gathered and would evidently break before he could escape, and that before it was too late, he wanted to express his deep devotion and appreciation to his best friend in this time of trouble, an American, and to say goodbye. An answer to that letter was hard to compose—and I doubt if it ever reached him.

GENERAL MOBILIZATION

Poland, bombed 94 times during the day, appraised Britain and France of this full-scale aggression, and general mobilization in the latter countries was decreed. While Nazi on-

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