

ASU Peace Speaker Attacks Roosevelt Administration

Small Crowd Hears Jackson Flay Dies For Bad Attitude

By Everett Lindsay

Asserting that the Roosevelt administration has done much "to develop a definite war psychology in recent months," Gardner Jackson, left-wing representative of Labor's Non-Partisan league, deplored the limitation of civil liberties last night as he addressed a small gathering in Memorial hall.

Sponsored by the ASU, Gardner was introduced by Junius Seales, state ASU director. His topic was "Civil Rights and the Public Mind."

"The present state of public mind is dangerous—perilously close to the 1917 attitude," he declared, and admonished college youth to "exert every intelligent effort to avert war propaganda." Gardner expressed hostility toward attempts of administration associates to "break down resistance to war."

The calm, smooth-talking labor leader spoke informally while holding a lighted cigarette in his hand continuously. He extolled CIO bigwigs John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman for their "honest determination to resist any possible entry into war." These men, according to Gardner, strive to preserve true democracy in a dictatorship-ship-mad world.

At this juncture several students walked out of the auditorium.

Speaker Attacks Martin Dies

Gardner lashed out bitterly against the Dies committee on un-American activities and viciously attacked Martin Dies, describing him as "a pathetic, bumbling, big, blustering — with a bullish voice and bullish physique." He claimed that Dies was the "guy" around whom the majority of the representatives of the people in Congress rally as an expression which may or may not defeat them in re-elections.

"Only through an expanding industrial union movement collaborated (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Tickets on Sale For 'One More Spring'

All orchestra seats will be reserved for the Sound and Fury's first musical comedy, "One More Spring," which will be presented in Memorial hall next Wednesday and Thursday, Director Carroll McGaughey announced yesterday.

Those desiring tickets may obtain them tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday either at Ledbetter-Pickard or in the lobby of Memorial hall from 9 to 5 by turning in Student Entertainment passbooks or upon payment of 35 cents.

Balcony seats will be open to general admission also upon handing in Student Entertainment passbooks or payment of 35 cents.

NC HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEETING STARTS TODAY

Raleigh Political Writer Heads List of Speakers

Delegates from more than 30 North Carolina high school newspapers will assemble in Chapel Hill today for the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press institute.

Included on the two-day meeting program are some of the State's outstanding journalists, who will give informal talks and lead open forum discussions on various phases of newspaper work.

Tom Bost, Capitol Hill correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News, will deliver the featured address at a final session in Gerrard hall Saturday night.

Registration at Headquarters

Delegates will register at Institute headquarters on the second floor of Graham Memorial between 9:30 and 1:30 today. The opening session will be held in Gerrard hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which time details of the program will be outlined by director David Stick, and representatives of the various papers will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with one another.

Most important part of today's program will be the criticism of papers by University journalism professors and TAR HEEL editors. Professors O. J. Coffin, Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman will be assisted in this work by Don Bishop, Charles Barrett, Ed (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Dorm Elections Near Completion

Voting in four dormitories yesterday completed elections for dormitory officers with the exception of a 36-36 tie between Joe Dawson and Oliver Ransom for the presidency of BVP.

Results of the run-offs are: Graham—Rodman Spruill, vice-president; "H"—Keith Edmister, vice-president; Old East—Charles Savarese, president; BVP—Bill Lankford, vice-president.

This marks the second time either Dawson or Ransom have lacked a majority in BVP. Third run-off will be held tonight.

New officers will attend the last session of the new officers' training conference today with officials of the Interdormitory council.

University Physicists Will Present Papers At Davidson Meeting

Dr. Otto Stuhlman of the University Physics department will discuss the mechanical properties of the human ear bones at the opening session of the North Carolina Academy of Science meeting to be held at Davidson college today and tomorrow.

On the physics program tomorrow the following will present papers: J. S. Brock, R. H. Lyddane, E. K. Plyler, Otto Stuhlman, and A. E. Rulark.

J. S. Brock, George Hornbeck, Irl Howell, and A. E. Rulark gave research papers on properties of million volt electrons at the Washington meeting of the American Physical society.

NEILSON, JENSEN DISCUSS FUTURE FOR CHEMISTS

Speakers Name Qualifications Needed

Explaining the type of positions available to students of chemistry and physics, Dr. W. M. Neilson, and O. J. Jensen last night discussed "Opportunities for Jobs in the Field of Science" to a small group of students in Gerrard hall.

Chairman of the physics department of Duke University, Dr. Neilson said, "The selection of a life work is a great responsibility." Often the student thinks after he has finished school that there were many things that should have been in the course of study which were left out and many things were left out that should have been in, he said.

Dr. Neilson listed three fields that the student of physics might go into. There is the opportunity of teaching the subject in schools and colleges, industrial research, and borderline physics, he explained. He said, however, not to expect much money in the teaching of the subject.

Have a High Opinion of Yourself

"It is a good idea to have a high opinion of yourself," he said. "We are going to see more and more of this borderline physics."

He said that the student best prepared would be the one to make the most headway after he finished school. If a student can find what he wants early in life he will have much better success, he concluded.

O. J. Jensen, who has been with the DuPont company since 1933, took the side of chemistry after Dr. Neilson finished his talk for physics and explained the great advancement that has been made since the World War.

He said that some time ago the sales and production department were looked down upon by college men. The (Continued on page 4, column 5)

University Band Begins Open Air Concerts Sunday

Open air concerts beneath historic Davie Poplar will be presented every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the University band under the direction of Earl Slocum starting this week.

Lawn concerts have been an annual feature of the band and the organization has been working steadily in preparation for the half hour shows. The programs will consist of marches, light classical selections and overtures "to appeal," said Director Slocum, "to the varied musical tastes of the village."

Also on the band docket for the remainder of the year are half hour broadcasts over the campus radio studio at regular intervals to acquaint the people of the state with the work of the band.

Yesterday the University band went to Rocky Mount to participate in the sixth annual Gallopade. This marks the fifth straight year the band has been invited to attend.

Officers End Conference Today; Dean House Praises Honor Code

Student Council Says Honor Cases Show Decline

The individual student's conscience was pointed out as the final bulwark of the honor code in an address by Dean R. B. House and in a cross-examination of the Student council at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the new officers' training conference.

"I'm for the honor system, and I assert that it is more competently administered in the hands of students. And a few cases of dishonesty cannot shake my faith in the premise on which the system was founded that most students are fundamentally decent," House said.

Council Members Given Third Degree

President Jim Davis, Vice-President Jack Fairley, and Secretary Charlie Wood were the council members who submitted to cross-examination. During this part of the meeting, figures on last year's code violation cases and estimates on this year's were given which tended to show that honor cases are on the decline both in number and gravity. Last year 115 cases were considered by the council with 20 resulting in suspension. So far this year, one of the council members estimated, "about 60 or 70 cases have been tried and only 2 have resulted in suspension."

Time and again, in answering questions fired at them by the 115 student leaders at the banquet about policy and procedure in honor cases, council members emphasized that the effectiveness of the honor system depended on individual students acting according to their own convictions rather than according to set rules both in complying with the code and dealing with other students seen violating the code.

House outlined the growth of the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Luncheon Speaker



Dean House

ANNUAL MAY DAY PROGRAM SET FOR TOMORROW

Festivities Start In Arboretum at 4; Hudson Is Queen

Featuring Louise Hudson, Queen of the May, and her lovely court of 15 coeds, a musical pageant, "Mexicana," written by Sanford Stein with a musical score by Jack Page and Jim Byrd, will be presented by the women students for the entire campus tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the arboretum.

A Mexican fiesta "as authentic as possible," featuring latin music and dances and gay costumes, will be presented by the Women students, under the direction of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary women's sorority. Stein, the scenarist, co-operated with Carroll McGaughey and Morris Rosenberg in presenting the successful Student-Faculty jamboree, and is the author of the play soon to be presented by Sound and Fury, new musical-comedy organization on the campus. The musical team of Page and Byrd, who wrote the music for the jamboree and the Sound and

Members of the May Day court and those participating in the pageant are asked to meet in the arboretum at 3 o'clock. In case of rain practice will be held in lounge of Dormitory No. 2.

Fury production, have composed an original score for the May Day celebration.

Choreography in a Latin tempo will be executed by a modern dance group. (Continued on page 2, column 3)

CPU Applicants

All applications for membership in the CPU must be filled out and handed in by 6 this afternoon. If you have not filled out an application and wish to do so drop by the YMCA office today and get one.

Woman's Association Gives Dance Tonight

Wood's Band Plays for Formal

Launching a weekend packed with coed activities, the Woman's association will hold its annual formal dance tonight at 9:30 in Woollen gymnasium with Charlie Wood and his orchestra providing the swing and sway.

Main feature of tonight's dance will be a figure in which the awarding of recognition keys to the newly elected

Tickets for the Woman's association formal dance will be on sale this afternoon from 2 'til 6 o'clock in the Woman's association room in Graham Memorial. Prices are: one dollar, escort; fifty cents, stag.

officers of the Woman's association will be made by the outgoing officers. In the figure will be: (old officers) Melville Corbett, president, with Bob Magill; Martha Kelly, vice-president, with John Hall; Jean Rankin, secretary. (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Administrative Boards Submit To Questioning

Administrative boards—dispensers of student fees—will be put on the spot today at a luncheon at 1 o'clock in Graham Memorial which holds the limelight as three days of delving into Carolina's student government draw to a close.

Fireworks are expected to fly again as representatives of the Publications Union board, Student Entertainment committee, Debate council, and Graham Memorial board of directors submit themselves to a barrage of

Those 80 students who have made arrangements to attend the final luncheon today of the new officer's training conference were requested last night by Chairman Phil Ellis to be certain to fulfill reservations.

questions from students attending the new officers' training conference.

Phil Ellis will outline the powers, functions, and structure of the Student Legislature in the light of the new constitution, immediately following the luncheon in Graham Memorial. "Outside of the student body itself, the Student legislature is all-powerful, but because it is so new, few students understand its full powers," Ellis commented yesterday.

Following an explanation by Bob Magill of student fees, the cross-examination of administrative boards will highlight the meeting. Ed Rankin, Don Bishop, and Ed Megson will have to answer such questions as what the P. U. Board plans to do with its \$2100 surplus, why it regulates publications elections, and what its policy is over editorials.

DeWitt Barnett and Ed Megson, (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Contemporary Artist Describes Paris As Very Quiet Place

By Vivian Gillespie
"Paris looks like something out of a painting by Chirico, with the green sausage balloons nestling among the foliage in the public parks, and the city's statues bundled in sandbags" said Maurice Grosser, prominent contemporary artist, here yesterday.

"It is quiet and pleasant in Paris now; the food is good, the American colony has its little dinners, coutouriers continue to make their clothes. The war is never mentioned, and people are convinced that there will be no air raids."

Mr. Grosser, an Alabamian who majored in mathematics at Harvard, then went to Paris in 1925 and made a name for himself as an artist, returned to the United States in November to have a one-man show at the Julian Levy art gallery in New York.

"Paris is in the middle of an expansion of territory, and it would take German planes from 20 to 30 minutes to reach it—time enough for the balloon barricade to go up and the anti-aircraft planes to prepare. The Germans also know that if Paris is bombed, Berlin will be, too. There are a few street lights, equipped with shades that deflect the light down, so that the city is not completely dark," continued Mr. Grosser.

Quieter and More Fun

"Since the surrealist political-artistic party is broken up, Paris is quieter and more fun," smiled Mr. Grosser. "Andre Breton, the party leader, has been mobilized, as have most of the other members—the poet, Paul Eluard, is in the army; Eric Tauge, painter, is doing propaganda work in the United States; Max Ernst, a German member, was in a concentration camp for a while; Salvador Dali, (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Sound and Fury Cast Rehearses Tonight

Rehearsals of the garden scene of "One More Spring" tonight at 7, and the Y scene tonight at 9 will be held in Memorial hall. It is important that members of both casts be present and on time.

News Briefs

German Air Forces Drive Allies Out Of Southern Norway

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 3—The superiority of German air forces has driven the Allies out of the southern half of Norway, but they will continue the struggle north of Nazi-held Trondheim, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today.

"The Allies have been compelled," he said, "to withdraw their Andalsnes' landing base 100 miles southwest of Trondheim and abandon hopes of storming the German stronghold from the south."

In another startling statement he revealed that the British and French battle fleet, having badly wrecked Germany's small navy, has reached the eastern Mediterranean ready for action, if Italy should plunge into the war on the side of Germany.

He urged the members of the House of Commons, already grumbling against Chamberlain's conduct, to withhold their attacks until next Tuesday when there will be a "full dress" debate on the government war policy.

Norwegians Held

STOCKHOLM — A Norwegian spokesman complained tonight that the Allies' withdrawal from southern Norway had left Norwegian troops in a Nazi trap and predicted that Germany may serve an ultimatum on Sweden or perhaps extend the war to Swedish soil in some striking blow.

German quarters said the brunt of the war may now be shifted northward to the Norvak region and admitted that Germany might possibly be contemplating "taking action in Sweden" in order to protect delivery of Swedish iron ore.

Swedish political quarters expected their country — now more than ever isolated from the western war — to come more and more into Adolf Hitler's sphere of influence.

German Air Force

BERLIN — Germany boasted tonight of "proven superiority" of her air force over the British navy and air force. (Continued on page 4, column 2)



Jane McMaster

Ann Williams

Sarah Sawyer



Mary A. Clinard

Mary S. Robertson

Mary Winslow

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