

Plans Complete To Welcome Latins Today

News Briefs

Dictators May Meet To Talk Future Policy

Capital Prepares For Inauguration Ceremony Tomorrow

By United Press
Rome reports Saturday night that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would meet over the weekend to discuss spring military moves and steps to counteract American aid to Great Britain overshadowed news from the war fronts.

The reports said the two dictators would confer in Munich or Salzburg within 24 hours, which appeared to mean they would get together Sunday.

Among subjects which Rome political quarters believed would be discussed between the Axis partners were plans for a knock-out offensive against Great Britain, further collaboration in the Mediterranean theater of war, and possible diplomatic maneuvers designed to strengthen German-Italian-Japanese solidarity while offsetting Anglo-American cooperation.

The last time Hitler and Mussolini met was in Florence October 28. A few hours after, Italian legions poured into Greece only to be driven out later.

The meeting of the dictators, Rome said, would precede a German-Italian conference Monday at which, observers predicted, the Axis nations would be welded into an economic unit embracing the German-occupied nations of Europe.

Under the vast continental economic bloc thus envisaged, it was said each country would be assigned to those production tasks for which it was economically best suited.

In the military spheres both sides claimed successes. Britain, which mobilized her civilian man-power in an historically unprecedented step for compulsory fire-bomb fighting, claimed that her air force hit four enemy ships off the Dutch coast, sinking one and probably two, and that RAF raids on Germany had gained fifty per cent in numbers and effectiveness in recent months.

In Cairo the British said their bombers had heavily damaged enemy bases on a 1,000-mile Mediterranean front, but admitted desert sandstorms had immobilized their ground forces.

McNair Lectures Are Postponed

The McNair lectures, scheduled to be given this week by Dr. William E. Hooper, professor of philosophy at Harvard university, have been postponed until sometime in the spring, Dr. G. A. Harrer, chairman of the committee for the lectures, announced yesterday.

No reason was given for the postponement. Dr. Hooper was to speak each night, Monday through Wednesday, on the general subject of "Contemporary Science and the Idea of God."

Randall McLeod Describes Hectic Job as Chairman Of IRC Speakers Committee; Tells of Bullitt Mixup

Harried Students Working Now on Programs For Winter and Spring

Those of you who value your peace of mind, and like to sleep at night, should take care never to get appointed chairman of a speakers committee. As evidence of the hair-graying worries that confront anyone who takes responsibility of rounding up speakers, follow the trail of one Randall McLeod, who occupies the chairmanship of the IRC committee on speakers.

Way last summer, McLeod began flitting hither and yon seeking someone to come to Chapel Hill and make an address under the auspices of the IRC. As a result of the labors of himself and other members of his

Patterson Bi-Lingual Speech Highlights Formal Dinner For Delegates Thursday

Banquet Launches 'Summer School' For 110 Visitors

A 400-plate formal dinner, featuring an address in both English and Spanish by Dr. John C. Patterson of the U. S. bureau of education, has been planned Thursday night to formally launch Carolina's "summer school" for 110 South Americans.

With President Graham presiding, the banquet will be attended by about 125 faculty members and students, the Latin visitors, and honor guests from New Orleans to Boston.

The program will begin with the introduction of each of the South American students. Then Professor Sturgis E. Leavitt, chairman of the committee of management for the school, will explain plans for the session.

There will be one-minute greetings from each of the chairmen of the delegations from the seven South American countries and from a few other dignitaries, including Governor Broughton.

Dr. Patterson, director of Inter-American Educational Relations of the United States Department of Education will speak on "Recent Developments in Cultural Relations Between the Americas." Since he speaks Spanish like a native of Latin-American regions, he will give a four-minute outline of his speech in Spanish as a matter of courtesy and to serve as a guide for the South Americans.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has made an appropriation to the committee for the institute to cover the costs of the dinner and other entertainments. Thus all who attend the dinner will do so as guests of the committee. Formal dress is

Despite Flu Worley Plans Community Sing

Neither fire, high water, or flu can stop Graham Memorial—the community sing will go on as slated tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

In the true spirit of showmanship, Fish announced yesterday that "the show must go on." And go on it will, even though Fish has not yet managed to locate a supply of cough drops which he would like to distribute.

Singing, led by Leon Adams, will be first on the bill tonight. Dr. Worley, fresh from his internship in the renowned Graham Memorial hospital, will be on hand to administer throat spraying for parched throats.

Harold Lloyd will perform in two movies, "Haunted Spooks" and "Just Neighbors." And "Football Thrills of 1940" will definitely be shown tonight.

Chapter 1 of an old-west serial thriller, "The Indians Are Coming" will also be shown. This will be continued from week to week so don't be worried about being left hanging on a cliff.



INTER-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, set up to conduct the "summer school" for the 110 Latin-American visitors arriving this week, will be directed by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Director; Dr. J. C. Lyons, Secretary; Dean W. W. Pierson, in charge of the special curriculum for the delegates and Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, in charge of the program of instruction in English.

Party Chairmen Favor Legislative Bill To Limit Campus Election Expenses

Press Institute Sessions End

Peter Edson Speaks On Pacific Affairs

United States defense preparations are not confined to the Atlantic—considered by the average American as the war front—but defense preparations equally as big are underway on the Pacific, Peter Edson, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of Newspaper Enterprise association, world-wide news syndicate, told North Carolina newspaper men and women at the closing session of the 17th annual North Carolina Newspaper institute here yesterday.

Edson's subject was "Shall We Send the Fleet to Singapore?" His answer to that question-topic was that the day we do send our fleet to Singapore is the day "when we assume responsibility for and guarantee the independence not only of Singapore, but of India, of the Philippines, of the Dutch East Indies and Australia."

"And," he added, "the day we do that is the day we should move Washington to Singapore to be the capital of a fantastic United States of the Pacific."

Bjoerling Sings Here on Friday

Juissi Bjoerling, youngest Metropolitan tenor, will appear in concert here Friday, January 24, Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman of the Student Entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

The concert will be given in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. Student Entertainment tickets will be issued at the hall on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Bjoerling was scheduled to sing here last quarter but was forced to postpone his appearance because of illness.

Britt, Garland Agree Too Much Was Spent In 1940

Mitchell Britt and Jick Garland, chairmen of Carolina's traditionally dog-fighting political parties, got together yesterday on one point.

They agreed that they favored formal limitation of the amount of money, parties, and individuals candidates will be allowed to spend in the forthcoming fracas.

They agreed that much too much money was wasted last year, and even more the year before, in paying for pretty handbills, pictures, loud speakers, posters, banners, and other means of alleged vote-getting.

"We might not see eye-to-eye on most things about politics," they said, "but we each feel that unlimited expenditures are a menace to good student government."

"During the next few days we plan to draft jointly a bill for the legislature."

ADPi's, Worley Make Influenza Worthwhile

Don't believe all those tales you hear about the flu epidemic being at its peak—it ain't so. It'll probably reach amazing proportions this week when all of the 3,211 male students contact the disease.

And each one of those 3,211 men will be clamoring for one of the 70 beds in the infirmary annex no. 3, Graham Memorial Hospital. Carolina, first in lots of things, is also the first to offer such attractions to the sick.

Who wouldn't want to be sick when the nurses are those beautiful ADPi girls? You no doubt can foresee the budding of several beautiful friendships.

That's not only the only attraction either, although the ADPi will probably encourage a drove of new cases. If the patients aren't too busy with the nurses, they can play the checkers, cards, ougigi board, and games provided by Dr. Worley. (Plug)

Or, if they're blind enough and really do want to relax, they can lie back and listen to the continuous music.

Odum Address Hillel Tonight

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the University sociology department, will address the Hillel group at an informal dinner tonight at 6:45 in the small dining room of the University Dining hall on "The Jewish Community in American Life."

Open to the campus, the talk will be followed by an open forum discussion. Dr. Odum is the first speaker in a series of monthly programs for the Hillel foundation. The address for the next month will be given by J. F. Stone, Washington correspondent for Nation.

WA Will Act On Amendment

Coeds To Discuss Clampitt Petition

Discussion of the proposed amendment to change the system of nominations for offices in the Woman's Association will be the principal business at a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The meeting, called by President Jane McMaster, will take action on the amendment presented at last week's quarterly meeting by Martha Clampitt.

The amendment abolishes nominating committees and provides for nominations from the floor for all offices in the Woman's Association. The amendment, which was circulated by Miss Clampitt in the form of a petition before last week's meeting, was signed by 125 women students.

Long a point of dissension in coed politics, the issue will be decided tomorrow and will clear the air of this malingering argument.

All women are requested to attend the meeting in order to make a final decision on their system of nominations.

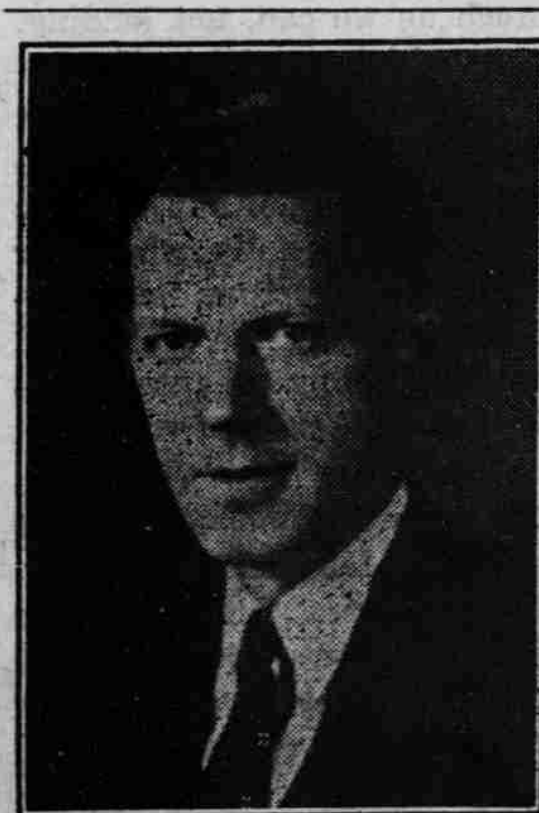
Flu Wave Believed To Be on Decline

Apparently having reached its peak, the influenza wave which struck the campus early last week left 173 students in bed, according to reports received late last night, as compared with 185 Friday.

More cases were discharged yesterday, 35, than were admitted, 23, and the infirmary staff, headed by Doctor W. R. Berryhill, asserted that the wave was on the decline.

Yesterday afternoon an all-time high of 218, including those who were later discharged, was reached.

Kuebler To Speak Here Wednesday On Liberal Religious Education



Rev. Ernest W. Kuebler

Orientation Fills First Day's Program

Breakfast At Inn To Greet Eighty Western Visitors

The vanguard of Carolina's "summer school" for South Americans will arrive early to day, with preparations complete to welcome the eighty-odd "good neighbor" delegates immediately into the University life and educational processes.

The West Coast group, welcomed to New York by Mayor LaGuardia Tuesday and honored yesterday by the State department, Pan-American union, and four Washington universities, will arrive in Durham at 8:20 this morning. The East Coast group of 30 will follow Tuesday.

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt and Dr. J. C. Lyons, who are serving as director and secretary of the Inter-American institute here, will head the University delegation to greet the distinguished group of university, business, and professional people. Mayor John Foushee will represent the town.

Durham Welcoming Committee

The welcoming committee for Durham will include Mayor W. F. Carr, City Manager Henry A. Yancey, County Manager D. W. Newsome, Frank A. Pierson of the Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Council of the Durham Herald-Sun.

Delegates and receptionists will come directly to Chapel Hill for a get-together breakfast. The remainder of Sunday has been reserved for resting, getting acclimated, and meeting the faculty in a series of informal gatherings at the Carolina inn, where a majority of the South Americans will make their home.

Each University department has

Coeds To Elect Honor Council Representative

The election of a junior representative to the woman's honor council will take place tomorrow. Polls will be located in the lounge of Dorm No. 1 and will be open all day for junior coeds to cast their votes.

Jean Hahn, Mary Caldwell, and Bernice Eltinge have been nominated for the office which was created last spring by an amendment to the constitution of the Woman's Association.

Miss Caldwell and Miss Hahn were nominated by a committee appointed by Jane McMaster, president of the association. Miss Eltinge was nominated from the floor at a meeting of junior women last Monday.

Miss Caldwell of Tallahassee, Florida, is a transfer from the Florida

No Phys Ed This Week

All physical education classes have been suspended for the coming week, Doc Siewert, head of the physical education department, announced last night.

No classes will meet tomorrow through next Friday.



CONTACTING SPEAKERS for the International Relations Council proved to be most interesting for Randall McLeod (left), especially his chat, accompanied by John Hampton, with former Ambassador William C. Bullitt (center) who spoke here recently.

Minister and Editor Is Adviser to Unitarian Youth Commission

The Rev. Ernest W. Kuebler, director of the Division of Education of the American Unitarian association and an authority on liberal religious education, will address students and members of the faculty interested in liberal religion next Wednesday, at a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock.

The Reverend Edwin M. Slocombe, minister of the First Unitarian church of Lynchburg, Virginia, will also speak to the group. Joe Salek, graduate student, has arranged this meeting to provide an opportunity for religious liberals to meet Kuebler.

As general editor of the Beacon Books in Religious Education, Kuebler

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