

SP Nominates W. T. Martin For Vice-President

Worley To Open 'Night Club'

Game Room Renovated For 'Barn'

Gay Dancing Spot Will Fill Long Need for Campus

Solving a need that students, their dates, dining hall heads, and Graham Memorial directors have pondered over for many years, Fish Worley, director of the student union, yesterday announced that plans had been completed for "The Village Barn," a student night club in the renovated basement of the Graham Memorial building.

Although the club will not get into full swing for at least two weeks when Sam Morton, in charge of the grill, recovers from an operation, Worley said yesterday that the former game room had been stripped, and that recordings would be played every night this week from 7 to 10 o'clock for students and their dates who want to dance and "make merry."

Approved by the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial at the outset of this quarter, the night club plans have been held up by the illness of Morton. When opened for operation, however, the "Barn" will be decorated with lively murals, present student variety entertainment once weekly, and will feature a campus orchestra two nights a week. There will be no cover charge, with sandwiches and soft drinks being served during "night club hours."

The plans also call for a change in the location of the grill, which has been operating in an annex to the game room. In the future, the tables from the former grill will be moved

Junior-Senior Dance Groups Meet Tomorrow

Wheels in the machinery of the Junior-Senior dances which are tentatively scheduled for May 16-17, will begin turning tomorrow night when the committees from both classes meet in the small lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Bill Alexander, chairman of the Junior dance committee, said several bands were under discussion. Frank Daily, owner of the Meadowbrook, while in Chapel Hill last week was approached as to bands, Alexander said, and made recommendations which will be discussed at this meeting.

"Please be on time to the meeting because we want to get plans started early and really get a good orchestra," Alexander added.

Members of the committees who should attend the meeting are: Seniors; Ott Burton, chairman, Elwood Dunn, Luther Hodges, Sid Sadoff, Aubrey Moore, Frank Reynolds, Mike Bobbitt, Charles Barrett, John McCormick.

Juniors; John Jordan, Stewart Richardson, Robert Bobbitt, Adrian Wise, John Diffendal, Bill Faircloth, Remus Turner, Bob Hutchinson, George Foote, and Bob Stoinoff.

Fish Worley Plans S-F Square Dance

"What this campus needs is another student-faculty day," stated Fish Worley yesterday, and so he is planning a student-faculty square dance from 8:30 to 12 Saturday night in the Tin Can.

"We want the faculty to do some more socializing, now that they're all in practice," continued Fish, "so we'd like to have them come in toto to the square dance."

Judy Bullock, the little girl with the tear in her voice who made such a hit at the Sadie Hawkins dance, will come over from Greensboro to provide very special entertainment.

Grady Reagan and the Graham Memorial Mountaineers will as usual do their part toward lending the true mountain spirit to the square dance.

L. P. McLendon Talks on War

Says U.S. Cannot Allow Nazis To Win

"I would a thousand times rather see our armies and our navy over there than to see Great Britain crushed and a tyrannical power ruling the world," said Major L. P. McLendon, noted Greensboro attorney, speaking to students and faculty on "Aid to Britain" in Memorial hall last night.

Mr. McLendon said, "all of us think that we have something in this country worth defending at any cost. We agree that what we do have with all its imperfections and errors is the best for us. We believe as sincerely as we believe anything, that what we have here in America will get better and better . . . will improve with age."

Having established this idea as a basis for believing that America could never endure rule by another country, he went on to compare results between German and British victory. "If Germany wins this war they will be the masters of all Europe, Africa, and probably Asia," he stated and pointed out that their enormous manpower and resources would enable them to threaten the United States. "Why stop to question whether they would invade America or not?" he asked. Expressing his view of German invasion he said, "I wouldn't hesitate to say that they would resort to invasion the minute the opportune moment arrives."

Contrasting the picture of British victory to that of German victory he

Fireside Concert Tonight In Lounge

Bright fires and darkened lights will once again set the stage for the fireside concert tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program will consist of three long classical recordings: The "Romeo and Juliet Overture," Tschai-kowsky; the tone poem, "Don Juan," Strauss; and the sonata number 23 in F minor, the "Appassionata," by Beethoven.

Willkie Urges Immediate Aid To England

Says British Loss Would Plunge U.S. In War In 60 Days

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Wendell L. Willkie tonight called on the United States to rush more destroyers and bombers to Great Britain and warned Congress that collapse of Britain would plunge this country into war with Germany within 30 or 60 days.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that "effective aid" under President Roosevelt's pending lend-lease bill offers the "best clear chance to keep out of war." He said that this course would dissipate agitation over the use of United States convoys, would heighten British morale, and would be "most discouraging" to the Axis powers.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate in a colorfully dramatic appearance before the committee pleaded for non-partisan support of the legislation and urged the Democratic majority to cooperate with the minority in stripping it of all proposed presidential powers unnecessary to achievement of the ultimate objective.

Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, Petain May Confer Today

ZURICH, Feb. 12—(Wednesday)—An Axis conference on Italy's collapse in Africa and the French-German crisis may occur today, possibly on the Riviera, among Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, General Francisco Franco of Spain, and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain of France, it was reported here.

A meeting of the four leaders, accompanied by delegations of advisers, is scheduled to open at 11 a. m., according to information reaching Zurich.

France, it was understood, journeyed to the conference bent on opposing all efforts to draw Spain into the war, largely because of the acute economic internal situation.

(This report did not conform with dispatches from Vichy, which said Franco and Serrano Suner were expected to confer in Italy today with

Allcott Lectures On Virginia Art

In preparation for the Virginia trip which the Latin-American summer school students will take tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, will give a special lecture on the artistic and architectural sights which the travelers will see, at 11 o'clock today in 206 Phillips hall.

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, will be discussed by Allcott. The capitol building at Richmond, first neo-classical public building in the world which was designed by Jefferson in 1785, will also be considered.

The Walter Chrysler collection of Modern painting at Richmond, finest in the United States, which includes the work of Picasso, Braque, and Matisse among others will be explained by Allcott.

Historic buildings at Williamsburg, eighteenth century capitol of Virginia, which the South Americans will visit will be discussed by Allcott. These buildings include the Governor's palace, the old capitol, the powder magazine and William and Mary college.

Allcott will accompany the South Americans on their journey as an art expert.

DTH Pictures Today

All members of the DAILY TAR HEEL news and sports staffs will meet in the office today at 1:40 for Yackety Yack pictures.



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Convention Names Hayes For Sec.-Treas.

Carl Suntheimer, McLendon Defeated In Party Run-Offs

By Philip Carden
The Student party convention last night nominated W. T. Martin for vice-president and George Hayes for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Martin notified the convention that he would accept the nomination. He had requested time last Thursday when the party asked him if his name could be considered for any other office than the presidency of the student body after he had been defeated by Truman Hobbs for the SP nomination.

Carl Suntheimer for vice-president and Mac McLendon for secretary-treasurer were the opponents for the two nominations last night.

After these two nominations had been decided, the relatively small attendance of delegates spent nearly an hour discussing possible candidates for all other offices except publications editorships.

Both Hayes and Martin have been active in student government since they have been at Carolina.

Martin is in his second year as a member of the Student council, having been sophomore representative last year and hold-over member this year. He was president of the freshman honor council, chairman of the sophomore honor council, member of the freshman friendship council, and member of the student legislature.

Hayes is sergeant-at-arms of the Student legislature this year. He is a representative to the legislature from the interdormitory council and is vice-president of Grimes dormitory. He was a member of the executive committees of his freshman and junior classes and a member of the Interdormitory council dance committee.

Martin has held offices in the Southern Federation of college students, the National Student Federation of America and the N. C. State Federation

See MARTIN, page 4.

University Airport To Have All-Steel, Fireproof Hangar

Completion Hoped Within 60 Days

Still rebuilding from a disastrous fire which destroyed early in January a hangar and ten airplanes, the University Airport will start work on an all-steel hangar this week, W. R. Mann, head of the Civilian Pilot Training here, announced yesterday.

Same size as the previous structure but moved 200 yards down the field, the hangar will be virtually fireproof, with steel framework and sheet-steel sidings and roof.

Open at both ends, the hangar has been designed to facilitate in every way of operation of the airport. The building will be 60 feet by 80 feet and leave about 18 feet clearance over the planes.

The completed structure, which will be ready for use in approximately 60 days, will hold 12 ships.

Contracts have not been let for the work as yet and no bids were accepted thus far. The University, however, will pay for the structural steel, the framework, and the WPA will finance the sides, roof, and labor.

Imperial Singers To Give Request Recital Tomorrow

The Imperial Singers Sextet, headed by Lloyd King, which appears here tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill Music hall, will present their program after the group has met the audience and obtained an idea of what listeners would like.

The Sextet, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Student Union, is appearing here in a free concert to which the public is invited.

The Imperial Singers have been on concert tours for the past four years, and today their ensemble work possesses the finish that can be acquired only by close association. The Atlanta Journal said of them, "Tis easy to see why this company is an attraction, for their voices blend beautifully."

Each member of the sextet is a soloist in his own right, two of them being members of the Cleveland Grand Opera company and the Orpheus Chorus of that city.

Their programs, which include classical selections, ballads, numbers with popular appeal, humorous songs, and light opera excerpts, are announced number by number and are selected to fit each particular audience.

Bull's Head To Hear Literary Editor

Hershel Brickell, literary editor of the New York Evening Post and one of the editors of the Henry Holt Publishing company in New York, will give an address on contemporary fiction at a tea sponsored by the Bulls Head bookshop this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Brickell came to Chapel Hill to talk to the South American group and has made several addresses during his visit.

Everyone is invited to attend the tea.

Latins Travel To Virginia

Entire Group Leaves For Three-Day Trip

The hundred odd South American students, professors, and business and professional men and women, who have been studying and living the "good neighbor way" at the University for three weeks, will receive their introduction tomorrow to Virginia, and some of her many people and places of interest.

The Inter-American Institute, as it is called, will pack up bag and baggage and set out for three days of visiting and studying in Charlottesville, Richmond and Williamsburg.

This will be the first of several similar side trips during their stay here, and the visiting good will delegates will travel by bus and car, permitting an elastic schedule with frequent stopovers according to their varied interests.

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, professor of Spanish and Director of the unique experiment in Inter-American relations, will be in charge of the party, which will be accompanied by Dr. J. C. Lyons, Institute Secretary, R. M. Grumman, University Extension Director, and a number of other local people.

The South American School is scheduled to arrive in Charlottesville, where they will be the guests of the city and the University of Virginia, in time for lunch on Thursday. The afternoon has been reserved for sightseeing, and a dinner and entertainment program has been arranged in their honor for Thursday night.

G. B. Zehmer, Extension Director at Virginia, and Randolph H. Perry, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, are in charge of the arrangements for the visitors' reception and entertainment in Charlottesville.

After breakfast Friday the motor-

See LATINS TRAVEL, page 4.

Latin Interviews To Be Broadcast By Local Studio

Two interviews with members of the winter "Summer School" for South Americans now in progress will be broadcast this week from the University's radio studio in Caldwell hall.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, Executive Secretary of the Inter-American Institute, will be in charge of the first South American program, to be broadcast over Station WPTF today from 8:15 to 8:30, and W. T. Chichester will be in charge of a similar program to be broadcast tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 4:30 over Stations WDNC, Durham; WSJS, Winston-Salem, and WBIG, Greensboro.

Several of these South American programs have already been broadcast and have proved especially popular.

Knowledge of Foreign 'Isms' Is Only Hope For Democracy

Poll Shows Students Desire Education

If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in

these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, nazism, and fascism?" With that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

Yes, teach the facts _____ 66%

No, do not teach them _____ 34%

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means — but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

Keniston Declares Loans Will Not Unite Americas

Teacher Says U.S. Must Be Neighborly

Expressing the opinion that loans and diplomatic relations are of no avail in promoting Inter-American understanding, Dr. Hayward Keniston declared here today that "what we need to do is to show our neighbors that we are no threat to them and that we have a way of life much like their own."

Dr. Keniston, who is head of the Romance Language department at the University of Michigan and ex-Dean of the Graduate School at Cor-

nell, ranks with the nation's leading scholars of Romance phonetics, syntax, and linguistics. His institution plans to inaugurate a summer course for South Americans, stressing English-speaking needs, and he spent this week here in observing the work of the Inter-American Institute at the University.

Michigan's 12,000 students include a hundred or so South Americans at all times, but the distinguished visitor said those at Ann Arbor tend to be "cliquish," and complimented Director Leavitt and the staff here on doing

See KENISTON, page 4.