

Carolina Wins Indoor Games In Final Event

Class Revision Bill Will Go Before Legislature Tomorrow

Warm Debate Expected On Revision Plan

Proposal Would Eliminate One Class Office

By Bucky Harward

The warmest debate this year is being predicted for tomorrow night's session of the student legislature, when the student government committee's plan for reorganizing class government will be brought to the floor.

Members of the legislature questioned yesterday indicated the proposal would meet stiff opposition from those following what has been termed the "practical political viewpoint."

Plan to Eliminate One Office

Meanwhile, legislators in the student government committee maintained their stand that the bill—by eliminating one class office and by consolidating all class committees—would provide more efficient machinery for class government.

Legislative leaders were divided in their opinions.

Speaker Bill Cochrane announced flatly that he favored the bill and thus joined Martha Clappitt, member of the ways and means committee, who will also argue for passage of the plan.

Ways and means chairman Terry Sanford declared just as flatly that he was opposed.

Opinions of Britt, Garland

It was unnecessary to ask again the opinion of Mitchell Britt, member of the ways and means committee and chairman of the Student Party or Jick Garland, chairman of the finance committee and of the University Party.

Truman Hobbs and Ferebee Taylor, rival candidates for student body president, yesterday agreed with unqualified statements that the plan should be passed by the legislature.

As the bill reads now, beginning with spring elections, the secretary and treasurer of each class will be combined and the committees of each class limited to one administrative body of 15, appointed and headed by the president.

Prof. Woodhouse To Lead Faculty Broadcast Monday

Professor E. J. Woodhouse will act as moderator as several faculty members participate in a University Round-Table Discussion on the Far East to be broadcast from the University radio studio in Caldwell hall Monday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock by stations WRAL, WFTC, and WGTM.

The "Through the Eyes of Science" program will present Dr. Russell Lydane of the physics department speaking on "Sources of Power"; a program to be carried by WPTF at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

"The Weekly News Round-Up" regularly prepared by Joe Morrison of the journalism department and presented by Dr. Sherman Smith of the chemistry department will be broadcast by WPTF from 2:45 to 3 o'clock. Book Review Broadcast.

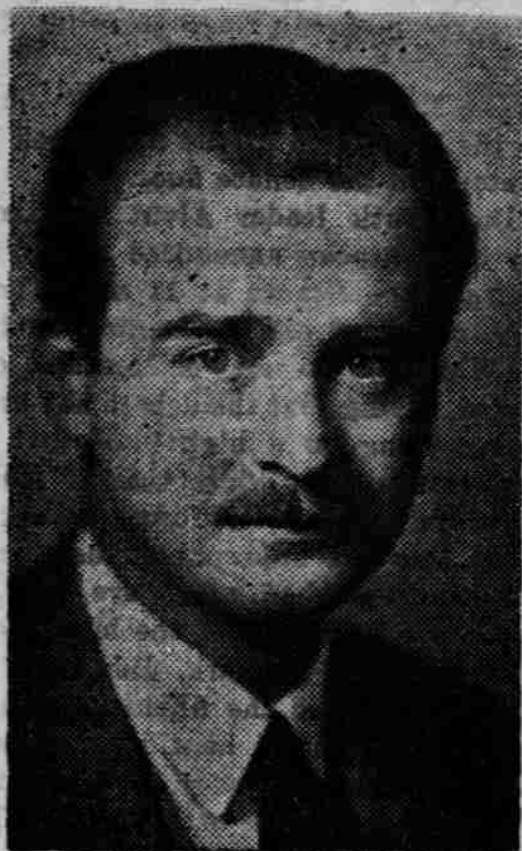
Professor W. L. Wiley of the French department will review Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on the program known as "Books, Plays and Problems" which will be carried by stations WDNC, and WBIG from 4 to 4:15 Tuesday.

Kaufman, Hart Play To Be Read Tonight

Professor Harry Davis, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, will read "George Washington Slept Here," a new comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater.

Before the reading, which will be condensed into an hour, there will be a program of music starting at 8 o'clock.

Axis Press Warns U. S.; Air War Is Intensified



Carlton Sprague Smith

Smith Speaks Tomorrow

Critic To Lecture On Music In U. S.

Carlton Sprague Smith, former President of the American Musicological Society and delegate from the United States to the International Congress of Music Education, will lecture here tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

His subject will be "The Evolution of Music in the United States from 1620 to 1940" and will be illustrated with slides and records.

The noted musician, teacher, and critic, whose appearance will be one of the outstanding features of the lecture schedule here this winter, is now chief of the music division of the New York Public Library.

Smith made an extensive lecture tour of South America last year under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. His appearance is being sponsored by the Inter-American Institute here.

Smith, who is a graduate of Harvard and holds his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, is a skilled flutist and has appeared occasionally with chamber music organizations and orchestras.

He has been music chief in the great New York Library since 1931, and prior to that he was music critic for the Boston Transcript for a time. He has also taught and lectured at Columbia and Leland Stanford universities and contributed to various music publications.

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British 'Incidents' Believed Aimed At U. S. Entry in War

By United Press

Rome and Berlin warned the United States Saturday to keep out of the war.

The warnings were issued by the Axis press as Germany and Great Britain both stepped up the tempo of their air war and rumors of imminent new military developments swept the Balkans.

The Germans, reporting the sinking of a British freighter which allegedly flew the American flag and had the stars and stripes painted on her side, suggested that Britain was attempting to create "incidents" which might bring the United States into the conflict.

Editorial Warning from Italy

The Italians, claiming the British were suffering costly losses in Africa, editorially warned the United States against the danger of involvement, and one newspaper published an interview in which Zembel Horikiri, new Japanese ambassador to Italy, said that if the United States intervened against the Axis "Japan would automatically unleash an offensive."

The British claim that fighter patrols stood back three squadrons of the German Luftwaffe attempting daylight raids on England following up last night's devastating attack on Swansea, Welsh coal port.

The Germans claimed that war planes, U-boats, and surface raiders sank four British merchantmen and damaged others.

British Mine Field Laid

Great Britain reported that a mine field was being laid which would block the entire central Mediterranean to See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Coates To Deliver Lecture Tonight

Dr. Albert Coates will deliver his third lecture on the history of student government at Carolina tonight at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building. Dr. Coates has been discussing his manuscript on student government at these Sunday night meetings.

Divided into three sections the book offers a comprehensive history of North Carolina since its doors opened in 1795, traces the rise of the school, the development and decline of the Di and Phi, the rise of the present form of student government, and finally the extra-curricular activities of the students.



Harry Knox

Knox To Give Concert Today

Pianist Graduated From University

Harry Knox, graduate of Carolina and member of the piano faculty of the Julliard Institute, will give a concert here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Knox concert is one in a series of public concerts by prominent North Carolina musicians being sponsored by Graham Memorial this season.

Graduated Here in 1934

Knox, whose home is in Statesville, graduated from here in 1934, and was awarded a competitive scholarship at the Julliard School.

While at Carolina, Knox was soloist with the glee club and a member of the University symphony orchestra. The summer after his graduation, he travelled in Europe with a chamber group.

Student with Siloti

Knox has studied with Alexander Siloti, the noted pupil of Liszt and teacher of Rachmaninoff, and with Sascha Gordinitzki.

Knox, now a member of the piano faculty at the Julliard Institute, maintains a studio in New York City, and frequently appears in concert.

His program this afternoon will include "Organ Prelude," Bach-Siloti; "Gavotte And Variations," Rameau; "Sonata In B Flat Minor, Opus 35," Chopin; "Dance Of The Gnomes," Liszt; "The Maid And The Nightingale," Granados; and "Blue Danube Waltzes," Strauss.

One Mile Relay Victory Gives UNC Slim Triumph

By Leonard Lobred

With the outcome depending on the one-mile relay, the final event, in Woollen gym last night, "Little Hot" Mike Wise gained such an advantage at the end of his lead-off leg that his teammates not only maintained that margin but even increased it to retain for Carolina's flying Tar Heels the championship of the Southern conference for the third successive year.

Winning first places in six of the 12 conference events, Duke

Two Score and Eight Years Old

The DAILY TAR HEEL is getting a little grey around the temples—today is its 48th birthday celebration.

On February 23, 1893, a four-column sheet of announcements and articles was rolled off a tottering press, and Vol. 1, No. 1 of the TAR HEEL was distributed about the campus.

Today the six-column daily will commemorate the occasion with a touch of sadness.

For 12 years it delighted in the slogan, "The only college daily in the south." Last year, in recognition of Texas, this was changed to "The only college daily in the southeast."

Today, on our 48th birthday, in recognition of Virginia and Louisiana, we christen the paper "The oldest college daily in the South."

Aims Of SDD To Be Heard

Clement To Speak To Student Body

To "introduce the aims and methods of the Student Defenders of Democracy," Miss Patricia Clement will speak to the student body in an open chapel tomorrow morning at 10:30.

"All-out aid to Britain is the principal tenet of the SDD," Miss Clement said, "and I want to tell students at assembly tomorrow exactly why we think so and what we want to do about it."

She also will tell of several national and local charity plans sponsored by the SDD, of the educational program it stresses, of the importance of a thorough understanding of the national and international problem insofar as maintaining democratic rights are concerned.

Two weeks on the Carolina campus, Miss Clement has organized a small group to work actively, and has arranged a merger with the local chapter of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, as the aid-to-Britain platform of both organizations are similar.

entered the relay ahead by 2 5-6 points, needing a second place to clinch the meet and nullify whatever the Tar Heels might do. And although the Duke relayists muffed their chance of stopping Carolina, Wise, Billy Groves, Roy Cathey and Dave Morrison outtoughed a strong Maryland quartet to score the points that left Carolina in the lead by 40 1-3 to 38 1-6.

All else in the all-day track carnival was temporarily forgotten as the 12th annual Southern Conference Indoor Games grew toward its close and Duke remained ahead by virtue of its early-evening victories. After Dave Morrison had won the half-mile, when only two events remained, Carolina trailed by only five-sixths of a point.

Tommy Fields' triumph in the two-mile, after winning the Lionel Weil mile with little difficulty, was expected, but Duke stretched that fractional advantage by two full points when Windy Lockwood, sophomore standout, ran a close second, Archie Adams of Wake Forest ran third, and Wimpy Lewis of Carolina finished fourth.

Then came the relay. Ed Sargent, although he had competed only in the afternoon and had been disqualified then for twice jumping the gun in hurdle trials, tightened up in the middle of his race and left Duke completely out of the race. Wise took the lead for Carolina, and Co-captain Groves, Cathey, a junior, and Co-captain Morrison pulled away into a margin of some 20 yards. That was after Morrison had won the 880; although not very hard pressed, in the above-average time of 1:57.2. The Tar Heels trailed in team score from the opening of the meet, but the mile relay saved them. The time of 3:30.8 compared very favorably with some of the best relays ever seen in the See 'LITTLE HOT,' Page 5

Kuhn To Deliver Human Relations Lecture Monday

Professor Helmut Kuhn of the philosophy department will deliver the second and final lecture in his series on "Freedom And The Restoration of Human Relations," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The lectures by Professor Kuhn, visiting professor in the philosophy department, are being given as part of the series on "Freedom In The Present World Crisis" being sponsored by the department.

Taught in Berlin Professor Kuhn taught philosophy at the University of Berlin and was one of the most distinguished German philosophers during the Nazi domination of Germany. After two years in England, he came to the United States to hold a research fellowship in philosophy.

Tomorrow night he will develop his positive view of freedom, which he sums up as follows, "It is not enough to defend freedom against aggression. Mere preservation will not do. Although the essence of freedom, the freedom of conscience, is immutable, it must be kept vital within an ever changing environment. A fresh vision of freedom in our world is needed, showing freedom as a goal rather than as a possession."

Film Club Movie Features Garbo

"The Story of Gosta Berling," an early Swedish film starring Greta Garbo, will be shown this afternoon at 2:30 in the Playmaker theater as the regular showing of the Playmakers Film club.

'Standing Room Only' Requires 4,000 Person-Hours A Week

Multiplication Table Overworked As Hours Are Tabulated

By Philip Carden

As any rabbit can tell you, the multiplication table can accomplish wonders.

"Standing Room Only" will be performed before its two audiences Wednesday and Thursday nights for a total of maybe five hours. There will be over 150 people backstage to accomplish this feat.

Multiply 150 by 5 to get the daily person-hours of mental and physical strain and the obvious conclusion is, "Hmmm."

Now send your statistical brain back over the weeks of preparation and substitute "Wow!" as the new obvious conclusion.

Take the six days of work ending about 5 o'clock this morning for instance. Chorines tapping, kicking and wiggling the same routines over and over, directors shouting and pulling their hair, actors and actresses repeating lines of their skits and manipulating invisible props, electricians working out light combinations and cues, prop men gathering their stuff, scenery



FOUR HARD WORKING MEMBERS of the "Standing Room Only" cast are (left to right) Bob Richards, Jean McKenzie, Tom Avera, and Marjorie Johnston. This quartet of slaves of the theater art were caught by the photographer as they finished one of their songs for the new production.

men making the sets, musicians working out orchestrations of the original songs and playing pianos for endless vocal rehearsals altogether added up more than 4,000 person-hours

of hard labor, or at least enough to build a slum clearance project. To break it down to your size, just think about the Dixie number which will probably last less than five

More Than 150 Backstage Workers In The Production

minutes on the stage. The 18 dancers and one singer in this routine averaged better than an hour a day this week working on that number alone—and energy units consumed in dancing the conga are not added in the same column with those necessary for lying in a hammock.

Six hours of work for 18 people multiplies to 108 person-hours, or enough for you to learn that organic chemistry course.

And the revue consists of six chorus routines, two individual dance specialties, and nine skits.

We've been talking in terms of averages—conservative estimates at that. Think about the people who are in several choruses and skits.

Pick Ranche probably holds the record for individual participation in the production. She is a chorine in five of the six routines and has a specialty in the sixth.

Other individual amazements include Josephine Andoe's steady six-hour a day grind at accompanying See SOUND AND FURY, Page 2