

SP Coeds Nominate McKenzie for Post

S-F Star Picked For Secretary Of Senior Class

Student party representatives of dormitory and sorority women chose Jean McKenzie, a Chi Omega from West Palm Beach, Florida, as their favorite for the party's nomination for secretary of the rising senior class, Grace Rutledge, secretary of the party, announced yesterday.

Another meeting of the women Tuesday afternoon will pick a woman for senior representative to the Student legislature from a list of four possibilities discussed Thursday.

The choices will be tantamount to Student party nomination, since the party convention two weeks ago voted to run women for these two offices and to allow the women to select the candidates. The nominees will have to be approved by the next convention, however.

Sound and Fury

Miss McKenzie, who transferred here from the University of Chattanooga, sang the "Dear Professor Koch" number and was one of the quartet who sang "It's Later Than You Think" in the Sound and Fury show this week.

She is also a member of the Carolina Playmakers, having played the lead in the tour of "The House of Connelly," and the part of Angela in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

At Chattanooga she was a member of the German club, the Coed cotillon, the glee club, the orchestra and the University players. She was elected vice-president of the Chattanooga chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Southern Council Starts Magazine On World Affairs

The Southern council on International relations yesterday announced through its secretariat here the expansion of its two-year-old mimeographed bulletin into a 28-page monthly magazine, entitled "The South and World Affairs."

President Graham is chairman of the council. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, is vice-chairman; and Prof. K. C. Frazer and Mark Taylor Orr here are the secretary and assistant secretary.

The expansion was necessitated by the council's increasing membership and services, the editors said and the first new issue went out to the members of its State and local councils in ten Southeastern states.

Feature articles in the February number include "Gaps in Our Defenses" by Dr. Graham; "American Key to Asia" by Paul M. A. Lineberger, Duke professor and specialist in Far Eastern politics; "Batista of Cuba" by Plautus Lipsey, who covered the World Disarmament conference for the Associated Press, and "Brazil Makes Cotton Pay" by Chess Abernathy, who studied in Latin America on a Rosenwald fellowship.

The new format includes five special departments, "Our Foreign See SOUTHERN COUNCIL, page 2.

Playwright Houston Returns For Premiere of New Play

Noel Houston, who found success as a playwright on the professional stage last season, has returned to Chapel Hill to see his latest work performed by the Carolina Playmakers, with whom he started his career four years ago.

The premiere production of his three-act drama, "The Marauders," will be offered by the Playmakers for four days beginning Wednesday as the second major attraction of their winter program.

New York critics hailed Houston as a rising star in the American theater last winter when two of his one-act plays, "According to Law" and "The Last Christmas" were produced at the Provincetown Playhouse.

The reception of his one-act plays inspired Houston to try his talents on

NROTC Tries Skill by Wire

Carolina's naval ROTC unit has engaged in something unique in the way of sports — a marksmanship match by telegraph.

It sounds like a Sound and Fury gag, being pointless, but it isn't. The idea is that the Tar Heel team already has fired its targets, and, according to arrangements, will telegraph the scores to the University of Oklahoma by March 1.

The Oklahoma target-poppers will reciprocate and then both teams will know who won—which is a nice ending.

Gardiner Talks To Conference On Psychiatry

Mental Hygiene Society Closes Annual Meeting

"With the use of modern psychiatric methods applied to problems in obstetrics and gynecology, a great contribution has been made to progress of the mental health and improved interrelationship between woman and her environment," Dr. Sprague Gardiner, of the department of psychiatry and department of obstetrics and gynecology in Johns Hopkins Medical school, said in an address last night.

"Women are now healthier than they ever were before," Dr. Gardiner said, explaining the progress made in anatomy, physiology and pathology in recent years. He spoke before delegates to the fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Mental Hygiene society held at the University here this afternoon and tonight.

Both Dr. Gardiner and Dr. Richard S. Lyman of the department of psychiatry of Duke university Medical school spoke on psychosomatic medicine, or that phase of medicine which connects the psychiatric and the organic methods of approach to any physical or mental disease or condition.

Prof. John S. Bradway of Duke university presided over tonight's and this afternoon's sessions. Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, president of the Medical Society of North Carolina and president-elect of the Mental Hygiene society, introduced Dr. Lyman, who, in turn, introduced Dr. Gardiner.

Dr. Frank L. Whelpley, superintendent of the state hospital in Goldsboro, and Dr. W. Rainey Stanford, of Durham, reported on improving State care of mental patients in North Carolina. N. Edward Edgerton, chairman of the committee on such reports, led the discussion which followed.

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw of the University was toastmaster at a dinner session at the Carolina Inn preceding the main session tonight.

Outlining recent findings and research See PSYCHIATRY, page 2.

Latins Given Certificates In Exercises

Dr. Leavitt Calls For Cooperation Between Americas

"They have made the University of North Carolina the university of the two Americas," said Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of the Inter-American institute, in paying tribute last night to the 100 South Americans who received their "diplomas" in a "little commencement" in Hill music hall.

The "Sudamericanos," having completed their six-weeks stay at the University, participating in a winter "summer school," were given real sheepskin certificates to take back to their Latin-American countries when they leave Chapel Hill Sunday night.

Latins Endow Library

Saying that the Latin delegation wished to leave something concrete to show their appreciation for the hospitality of their North American hosts, Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, leader of the Peruvian delegation, announced that the South Americans have set up a fund to provide for the supplying of the University library with books and material on Latin America.

The commencement ceremonies marked the end of a month and a half during which the dark-haired seniors and senioritas became familiar sights to the eyes of University students.

Dean House Presents Diplomas

As all 110 of them marched across the stage of Hill hall, Dean of Administration R. B. House presented each with a certificate of graduation from the Inter-American institutes sponsored "summer school."

Before the presentation of the certificates the Latin-Americans and the several hundred people in the audience heard Dr. Leavitt give a baccalaureate address in which he stressed the need of cooperation between the Americas.

"Economic cooperation," said Dr. Leavitt, "depends too much on that unpredictable law of supply and demand. Military cooperation is too artificial. Only intellectual cooperation between the Americas rests on solid ground."

"The only foes of intellectual cooperation are distance and language," See LATINS, page 4.

Hendrix States War Increasing Latin Interest

The people of the United States are ten times more interested in South America than they were two years ago, partly on account of the war, Dr. William S. Hendrix, head of the department of romance languages in Ohio State university, said here yesterday.

Dr. Hendrix is here to observe the work of the first winter "Summer School" for South Americans.

He is among a number of representatives of educational institutions who have visited the school since it opened five weeks ago with the view to recommending similar institutes for their colleges, provided they decide the plan is working successfully here.

Expectations Increase In Schools
"I wouldn't be surprised to see a number of such schools being held in colleges and universities throughout the country in the next few years as the result of your experiment here," he said today.

"It certainly strikes me that this is a most practical demonstration of the Good Neighbor Policy."

"I think such schools should be operated on a long-range program of at least 10 years, but the fine results are already quite evident," he said.

Sing Will Feature Local Song Stylist

Mary Frances Sparrow, a Chapel Hill song stylist, will entertain at the community sing tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

The expanded stage show will also include harmonizing by a male quartet from the men's glee club.

The old time movies will feature performances by Fatty Arbuckle, Mabel Norman, Charlie Chaplin, and the Keystone cops. There will also be a western thriller.

Leon Adams and J. Gibson Jackson will supervise the singing.

Nazis at Bulgarian Frontier; Anglo-Turk Action Predicted

Committee Will Work Out Campus 'Hatch Bill' Today

Agreeing that party finances during past years have been extravagant and unreasonable, party chairmen Mitchell Britt and Jick Garland met this afternoon at 1:30 in Graham Memorial's small lounge with the elections committee of the student legislature to work out a bill restricting campaign finances.

An investigation conducted after last spring's elections by Philip Carden, DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, revealed that almost a thousand dollars had been spent by the two parties and their 107 candidates.

Last year's political chieftains, Pres Nisbet and Bob Sumner, then condemned the unnecessary expenditures as "a detriment to good student government" and proposed that a maximum figure be set for both the parties and their candidates.

Garland and Britt announced a month ago that they agreed with their predecessors and would get together to work out a suitable plan. Will Consider Tentative Proposal

A tentative proposal already discussed would divide all candidates into three groups and set expenses according to the importance of their offices.

All candidates will be required, according to the proposal, to file their campaign expenditures with the elections committee on election day before votes are counted.

The finished bill will be submitted to the legislature at its final meeting of the quarter a week from Monday.

Members of the elections committee are Bucky Harward, chairman, Roy Stroud, Roy Parker, Mary Emily Parker and Charles Savarese.

Bulgaria May Unite with Axis At Vienna Today

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 28.—An imminent Balkan explosion threatened tonight with reports of massive Nazi troop movements up to Bulgaria's frontier, with Rumanian and British assertions that joint Anglo-Turkish action against Germany has become "a distinct possibility."

The Bulgarian capital of Sofia was said in press reports reaching London to be completely encircled with troops on advice of military leaders, and for 24 hours until 6:45 p.m. today was cut off from all communications with the outside world.

Britain is on the verge of breaking off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria—perhaps within a matter of hours—after the warlike warning issued by George Rendel, British minister in Sofia, Thursday night, it was indicated in authoritative quarters.

Britain is prepared to act with lightning speed against Germany in either Rumania or Bulgaria, these quarters intimated, because her position has been vastly strengthened by the "splendid results" of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's consultations in Ankara with Turkish leaders.

Ankara advices led to optimistic belief in high quarters that Britain and Turkey have strengthened their military alliance along broad lines of policy, leaving to the two general staffs to evolve detailed plans for all likely contingencies, including a German swoop across the Balkans against either Greece or the Dardanelles.

The Turkish radio brought word to London tonight of a communique issued in Ankara at the conclusion of Eden's talks there saying that "there is complete accord on the policies of the two governments on all subjects."

These subjects, it was made clear, included the German threats in the Balkans.

Turkish Foreign Minister Attributed With Threats

ATHENS, March 1 (Saturday) — Turkey has announced that she will go to war against Germany if Nazi troops strike across the Balkans from Greece, according to an unconfirmed report reaching Athens from Ankara early today.

The announcement was said to have See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Union To Hold Bridge Tourney

All students and faculty members were urged by Director Richard Worley yesterday to sign up for the second Graham Memorial contract duplicate bridge tournament to be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

The deadline for entries in the tournament is Monday noon. This is the second bridge tournament to be sponsored this year by Graham Memorial.

Four trophy cups will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, and prizes will be given to the high scorers on each evening of play.

Monday Through Thursday

Men students will play on Monday night, coeds and faculty on Tuesday, and the finals will be run off on Thursday. Mixed couples may play Monday evening.

Directing the tournament will be Bob Lovill, law student. The rules of duplicate bridge will be thoroughly explained before each evening's play begins.

Fish Worley announced yesterday that he would assign single entries partners for the tournament.

Berryhill To Head N.C. Harvard Club

Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, acting dean of the University medical school, was elected president of the Harvard club of North Carolina at a meeting held recently in Raleigh.

Governor J. M. Broughton was among the Harvard alumni present.

Colonel W. T. Joyner of Raleigh was elected vice-president and Morton L. Church of Charlotte, secretary.

The University faculty was represented by Dr. Hugo Giduz and Dr. R. B. Lawson.

Westminster Choir Gives Concert Here Tonight

Internationally Famous Singers On Southern Tour

The Westminster Choir, famed organization of American choral singers under the direction of Dr. Finchley Williamson, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill music hall, sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

The concert here is one in a number which the choir is giving in a tour of the Southern states after having sung at Havana, Cuba, several weeks ago. The singers, organized in 1921 as a volunteer church choir in Dayton, Ohio, have gained great fame and have become one of America's favorite concert attractions. They have sung in all parts of the United States and have made two tours abroad.

While in Europe the choir sang before the president of Austria in the Vienna Royal Opera house and appeared in Berlin under the sponsorship of the Press club of that city. In London the choir sang twice on its first trip abroad and took part in the communion service at St. Giles in Edinburgh.

In Yugoslavia, the choir was so enthusiastically received that the members barely got to the railroad station in time to catch their train. Their reception in Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia was just as enthusiastic.

Appeared on Philharmonic Broadcast

The choir has become widely known in the United States by its coast-to-coast broadcasts over the National Broadcasting company with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra.

Within a short time after the choir was formed in 1921 it reached national fame. A New York promoter, after hearing the choir sing, persuaded Dr. Williamson to make a professional tour of several weeks duration.

See CHOIR, page 2.

Confusion Is Caused By Natal Day Mix-Up

Coming out of a deep conference, the DTH night editor and staff decided that even if the birthday list did include five people whose birthdays fell on February 29, they should get their show tickets anyway.

Four years is a long wait just to see "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," was the night editor's opinion.

The "leap-year offsprings" are: Barbara Florence Burroughs, Edgar Samuel Dameron, Harry T. Dewey, James Henry Stillwell and Peter Kjellesvig Waering.

Concert Pianist To Give Recital Tomorrow at 3:30

As one of the final entertainments planned for the 110 South American representatives attending the University's "summer school," the Inter-American institute will sponsor a recital of piano music of the United States by John Kirkpatrick, noted New York concert pianist, in Hill Music hall here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The South Americans are scheduled to leave Chapel Hill at 10 o'clock Sunday night, after having spent six weeks here studying "the American way of life," and will visit Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Niagara Falls, and other places before sailing for home.

Two selections on Kirkpatrick's program will be "Sonata" and "Serenade" by Hunter Johnson, a native of Benson, and a well-known composer and teacher. Johnson studied for three years at the University here.

Other selections on Kirkpatrick's See CONCERT PIANIST, page 2.

DTH Always Gets The Bird-Moral: It Pays To Advertise

The DAILY TAR HEEL once again has proved itself one of the most powerful editorial forces in the nation.

Barney Conrad lost his pet parrot, Benito Juarez, at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning about 10 minutes before his cue in Tuesday's rehearsal of "Standing Room Only." It flew first to the top of Memorial hall and refused to come down despite all entreaties.

Since he didn't want to ruin his "Glamor Gal" costume, Barnaby stripped to essentials and scrambled out a window onto the roof. With automobile spotlights playing on the wintery scene, Conrad wandered about the roof in his underdrawers wailing seductively, "Benito, Benito."

Benito was nowhere to be found and after a frigid hour's search the chase was abandoned till daylight, when "Pokey" Alexander and Conrad resumed the search.

And then Barney thought of the DTH; (Blare of trumpets!) Why hadn't he thought of it before? With trembling hands he inserted an ad in the classified section and went home to await the results he knew would follow.

Sure enough, a few hours later, the phone rang. It was G. C. McClure, assistant news editor of the DTH itself, reporting that discriminating Benito had flown out of a tree near the University Dining hall and had picked his shoulder out of the many on which to settle his weather-beaten fuselage!

As the bird lovingly tore a hunk out of his master's ear, Conrad said happily, "I'm going to teach him to say, 'Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.'"

He also unfolded a plan to breed Benito with a female pigeon so that the offspring would be able to deliver verbal messages.