

Niebuhr Sets Off Relations Institute Tonight

Hitler Unleashes Nazi War Machine on Greece, Yugoslavia

Knox Promises Balkans 'All Help We Can Give'

By United Press

LONDON, April 6—(Sunday)—Germany's mighty military machine struck at Greece, Yugoslavia "and that arch-enemy, England" on a great new warfront in the Balkans today after the Nazis charged that the Yugoslavian government had "called on Britain and the United States for aid in the coming war against Germany."

The charge of an appeal to the U. S. was one of several reasons given by Adolf Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in explaining the war against Yugoslavia and Greece.

Nazis have been on the march since dawn, a statement broadcast by the German radio said "as a friend of the Greek and Yugoslavian people and to drive out the British."

The announcement, which Goebbels was believed to have made personally, came only a few hours after Russia had indicated again her displeasure over possibility of a German move in the Balkans by signing a friendship and non-aggression treaty with Yugoslavia.

Goebbels said German troops which had been concentrated in Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, along the borders of Greece and Yugoslavia, had been marching since early morning on orders from Adolf Hitler.

A Nazi note was handed to the Greek government this morning, Goebbels said, stating that the presence of British troops in Greece had forced Germany to send her armies against Greece. German troops were marching into Yugoslavia, Goebbels said, in order to establish peace and order there with all the means at their disposal.

NEW YORK, April 6—(Sunday)—A Columbia Broadcasting company report early today said that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had promised that the United States would give "all the aid we can" to the Balkan countries in their fight against the Nazi invasion.

WASHINGTON, April 6—(UP)—Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav minister to the United States, pledged today that his people would fight "with unbroken faith to the final victory" against German aggression.

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 6—The Berlin radio today announced that Germany was "forced to take up."

Tryouts Tonight For Three Campus Debates

Tryouts for campus debates with Haverford, George Washington, a debate with Virginia in Charlottesville, and a panel discussion with Princeton and Carnegie Tech will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Ed Maner, executive secretary of the Debate Council, announced yesterday.

These three debates and the panel discussion Tuesday will mark the height of the debating season here. Most of the northern universities are now on their spring trips.

Open to Anyone

The tryouts to be held tonight are open to anyone on campus interested in debating. The speeches should be five minutes in length, and the selection of speakers will be made by the faculty members of the council, Dr. George McKie, Professor W. A. Olsen, and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse.

The tryouts for the panel discussion with Princeton and Carnegie Tech will be on either side of the question, "Resolved, that the English speaking nations of the world should now form a permanent union, both military and economic." The discussion will be held Tuesday.

Baptist Students To Install Officers

The Baptist Student union will install its officers for next year at a banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Baptist church.

Tickets for the banquet will be available this morning at Sunday school or tonight at the door for 30 cents per plate.

Officers to be installed are W. J. Smith, president; Bill Stanback, enrollment vice-president; Dot Davenport, devotional vice-president; Fred Broad, social vice-president; Gayla White, music director; Hilah Ruth Mayer, secretary; Tom Rogers, forum chairman.

Broughton To Speak Here Thursday

Will Address School Board Association

Governor J. M. Broughton will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina school board association in Chapel Hill next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by H. E. Isenhour, of Salisbury, president of the association.

Sessions will be held in the Hill Music hall, opening at 10:30 in the morning and closing at 4:30. The Governor, Isenhour said, will speak at the morning session. Lieutenant Governor R. L. Harris, H. E. Stacy of Lumberton, chairman of the education committee in the 1941 senate, who served as president of the association for two years, and Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, chairman of the education committee in the house, have also accepted invitations to speak.

President Isenhour will preside over both sessions and deliver his presidential address. He served as legislative chairman for the association during the recent General Assembly.

Professor Guy B. Phillips, of the University education department, who has served as executive secretary of the association since its organization five years ago, says the purpose of the association is "the organization of all school board and local school committee members of the state to study important issues in public education and to exercise leadership in the accomplishment of desirable educational progress."

Approximately 4500 citizens of the state serve as members of these various boards and committees, he said.

Council Changes Coed Hour System

A special meeting of the Woman's association to present and explain a new system of hour privileges will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Jane McMaster, president of the Woman's association, announced yesterday.

The new plan has been drawn up by the Honor council in response to criticism following the recent abolition of Friday night late movie privileges and contains an entire new system of night hours and privileges for the coeds.

The plan will be explained by members of the Honor council to the coeds, who will be asked to criticize it and make additional suggestions.

Coates' History Class Meets at 7

Adjourning in time for members to attend the opening program of the Human Relations Institute at 8 o'clock, the University history class of Professor Albert Coates will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the Institute of Government building.

Men To Vote On May Queen This Year

May Court, WA Officers To Be Elected Tuesday

For the first time in the history of May Day, the Carolina gentlemen will be given a vote in the election of a May Queen and her court, Sis Clindard, president of the Valkyries, announced yesterday.

All men students will be allowed to cast ballots for May Queen and her court on election day Tuesday. Polls for the men will be located in the Book Exchange and will be open from 9 to 5 Tuesday.

To distinguish men's ballots from coeds', who will elect their Woman's association, YWCA, and Athletic association officers, as well as vote for May Queen on the same day, the men will be given different colored paper.

Here's the Catch

Of course, there is a string attached. The men's votes will be scaled down to total only 300 ballots. For instance, if 1200 men vote, each ballot will count one-fourth.

The coeds will vote at polls located in Spencer hall and Dorm No. 1. Their votes for May Queen and court will count fully.

Then men and women students will select either Frances Dyckman, Marjorie Johnston, or Bobbie Winton as the May Queen. The other two will be maids of honor in the court.

In addition to the Queen and her maids of honor, there will be a court composed of four senior attendants, three junior attendants, and one graduate attendant.

HRI SCHEDULE

(All Events in Memorial Hall)

Today

4:00 p. m.—Book exhibit opens for week in lobby of Memorial Hall.

8:00 p. m. Reinhold Niebuhr speaks on "The Ethical and Political Elements in Social Justice."

Tomorrow

10:00 a. m.—Clyde Miller on "War Aims and War Propaganda."

4:00 p. m.—Open Forum with Miller.

8:00 p. m.—Countess of Listowel on "The Present European Scene as I See It."

Five-Day Session Presents 19 Speakers To Analyze U. S. in World Crisis



FIRST UP for the Institute is Reinhold Niebuhr (left) famous writer and religious authority who speaks tonight on "Social Progress." Dr. Clyde R. Miller speaks tomorrow morning, is director of propaganda institute, foremost analyst of this provocative medium.

Sixth Biennial Institute Opens Tonight at Eight

By Paul Komisaruk

Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the world's greatest theologians, tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall opens Carolina's sixth biennial Human Relations Institute, a five-day session of addresses and discussions from a score of internationally famous speakers.

The famed clergyman will set the pace for a week's intense appraisal from every angle of the "The United States in the World Crisis."

As Europe's war becomes more and more involved and the United States becomes closer and closer to it, widely-recognized specialists will analyze and interpret for the student body its many problems and phases—propaganda, labor, the future, intervention, isolation etc.

Awakening Stimulus

The Institute has planned a program that will submit the campus to such a barrage of issues that the student body will not "be able to remain unaffected by its awakening stimulus."

Dr. Niebuhr is a fiery speaker of international renown, and tonight's address on "The Ethical and Political Elements in Social Justice" is expected to set a fast pace for the Institute's following programs.

Changed Outlook

Most interesting feature of the Institute's program is the changed outlook governing the selection of speakers, as compared to 1939 when the program broadly encompassed problems of domestic and peaceful nature.

Following up Niebuhr's speech, Clyde Miller, director of Columbia university's institute for propaganda analysis, will jump into the problems at hand with a vital address on "War Aims and War Propaganda" tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Miller See HRI PROGRAM, page 4.

Worley Night Club To Open This Week

Burroughs To Play In Rustic Rebuilt Union Basement

By Billy Webb

Sitting in booths constructed like the back of an old covered wagon or light-stepping to the music of Julian Burroughs and his Student union orchestra, Carolina students this week will dine and dance at their first night club.

Planned by "Fish" Worley, the Asheville aristocrat of campus social life, the club will open the latter part of this week upon completion of the Human Relations Institute.

Way back in the summer Fish conceived the idea for a night club to be built in the bowling alley at Graham Memorial. Because of the heavy cost and directors' disapproval, the bowling alley idea had to be abandoned, but not the idea of a night club.

Cherished Dream

Wracking his brain, Fish was soon inspired with a plan for remodeling the basement, with an enlarged grill See NIGHT CLUB, page 2.

Coeds Hurt In Auto Wreck

Car Overtakes On Durham Road

Connie Smith of Bronxville, N. Y., and Katherine McNamee of Bloomsburg, Pa., were hurt last night when the car in which they were riding overturned near the Hill Villa tearoom about 10 o'clock.

Miss McNamee was carried to Watts hospital, where attaches reported that she suffered only a broken arm, and Miss Smith was taken to the University infirmary, where she was treated for minor lacerations of the head.

The wreck occurred when the car, which was reported to have been bought only yesterday, struck a soft shoulder and turned over on its side.

Miss McNamee is a junior at the University and Miss Smith is a senior.

Enough Human Interest for a N. Y. Tabloid Could Be Written on Nineteen HRI Speakers

By Sylvan Meyer

From the 19 personalities assembled for the HRI this week, 19 discrepancies in opinion are expected. From this array wells a mass of human interest material sufficient to satiate a metropolitan tabloid.

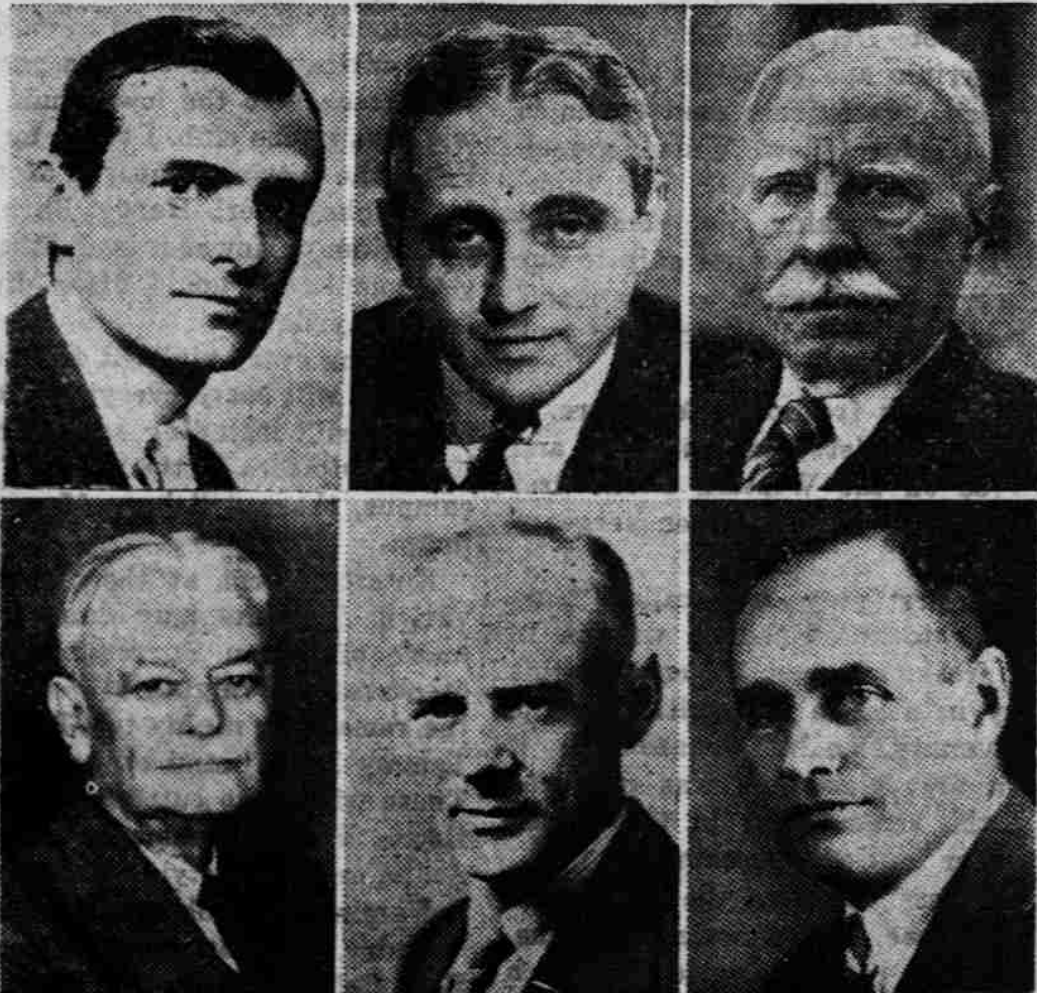
Nationally known figures, senators, governors, authors, intellectuals, dynamites, will focus their ability on Chapel Hill with hot debates, conflicts, exploding from behind the rather astute publicity blurb, "Six days of extensive review and study of the leading social, economic, and political problems in the world community—under the leadership of a group of eminent guest speakers."

New to local audiences is the Countess of Listowel, Hungarian born foreign correspondent who covered Balkan news from Budapest, is now serving European journals with American news, received title when she married an Irish count.

Recognized analyst of today's news, she fills a vital spot on the Institute agenda.

Propaganda Man

Propaganda man Clyde Miller is the foremost cleaver of the "provocative bull" in the nation today. Founder and director of the Institute for propaganda analysis, he teaches at Columbia university and his talk on "War Aims and War Propaganda" is expected to throw light on the present See HRI SPEAKERS, page 2.



OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS for the Institute of Human Relations opening on the campus tonight include (left to right): Herbert Agar, Weill lecturer, editor, Pulitzer prize winner; former Senator E. W. Gibson of Vermont, national chairman of the CDAAA; Hayne Davis, alumnus of the University, authority on international peace movements; (bottom row): William E. Sweet, business man's angle; Clarence Streit, author of sensational plan for world reorganization; and Harry E. Comer, secretary of the University YMCA, in charge of arrangements for the institute.

Shaw Explains Finger-Tip Art This Afternoon

No brushes are needed—just ten healthy fingers and a little paint, to create paintings in a new medium which will be discussed by its inventor, Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, at 4 o'clock today in Person hall art gallery.

"Finger-painting," Miss Shaw's invention, is being taught in grade school art classes throughout the United States. Adult artists also practice the new method.

Several paintings submitted to the fourth annual North Carolina school art exhibit now being shown here were finger-painted.

Today is the last day that the work of artists in the first six primary grades will be shown in the Person hall galleries. From here this part of the exhibit will go to WCUNC.

More advanced school art will be exhibited from April 10 through April 16, when the work of students in high schools and colleges of the state will come here from the Woman's College gallery.

The Person hall gallery will be open from noon until 6 o'clock today.

Methodist Choir To Sing Cantata

The choir of the University Methodist church will sing John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion" at the service this morning, with Clyde Keutzer and Sherman Smith, University faculty members, as leading soloists.

The 50-voice choir will be under the direction of Earl Slocum, professor in the music department of the University. The singing of the cantata will constitute the entire Palm Sunday service at the church.