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CPU Schedules Phil LaFollette To Speak Here

Carmichael Speaks Today Before NOTC

Officers Training Meet Enters Second Day

Controller W. D. Carmichael leads off the New Officers Training conference second this afternoon at 1 o'clock with an address to recently-elected campus officers and outgoing officials.

Afternoon programs, scheduled to be held today, have been postponed until tomorrow and they will feature parliamentary procedure discussions led by Speaker Bill Cochrane, and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse in the Institute of Government building.

Honor Council Discussions

Class honor councils, their functions and duties, will be discussed at the same time in the Grail room and will be led by President Dave Morrison.

A full evening program, starting at 7:30 will include Clyde Shaw, holding a general session on finances in the Institute, publications, each meeting in their respective offices, and dormitory, fraternity and women's government.

Ben Heath will head the dorm talks in the Grail room, Bill Bruner and Bill Dees, lead frat discussions in the Student council room, and Jane McMaster, will supervise the women's discussion in the Institute building.

The program, arranged so that new student government officers might consider practical problems and applications to governing problems, will be climaxed tomorrow night with the formal inaugurations of new officers.

Yesterday's sessions featured opening meetings of groups considering dorm, frat, and women's government, finances, and campus publications.

Contest Offered To Songwriters By Movie Studio

Promising "fame, fortune, and success," Hal Roach Studios in Hollywood yesterday asked Carolina's amateur songwriters to create in music "the true college spirit" for a forthcoming musical, "Campus Rhythm."

Leading colleges all over the country have been sent similar requests for ballads, swing numbers, or novelty tunes to be submitted in the contest. To the composer of the most outstanding number submitted will go \$250 and the customary royalties.

Since production on "Campus Rhythm" begins on June 6, all entries must be received at the Hal Roach Studios no later than midnight of Wednesday, May 28. The results of the contest to solve the problem of nationwide publicity and "synthetically-produced collegiate spirit" will be announced before release of the picture.

Judges chosen to select the prize-winning song are Hoagy Carmichael, Leroy Prinz and Hal Roach, and the tune chosen by them will become the property of the Hal Roach company. All other entries will be returned.

Publication's Money Men

Bill Schwartz Appointed DTH Business Manager

Bill Schwartz, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dave Reid, of Winston-Salem, were named by the PU board yesterday to be next year's business managers for the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Yackety Yack, respectively.

Schwartz, a rising senior in the Commerce school, has filled the business staff positions of Durham and local advertising managers during his three years of working for the student daily. All advertising for the fashion supplement published in March, for the special advertisement pages of the football season last fall, and for the DAILY TAR HEEL's Sunday supplement was under his supervision.

He is president of ZBT fraternity and a member of the University club. Reid, also a rising senior, has been connected with the business staff of

Coates Lauds Fees Measure; Bradshaw Urges Cooperation

Professor Says Bill Challenges Student Ability

Professor Albert Coates vigorously maintained last night that the student fees bill, passed last Tuesday by the campus, represents the "greatest single challenge the student legislature has ever faced," and that "I have a profound confidence in the capacity of students on this campus."

Addressing a group of students, under the auspices of the New Officers Training conference, Professor Coates, laid the background for the fees bill, called the student legislature the third "greatest step in development of student government and one, though still in its infancy that has proved itself on more than one occasion."

Difficult Problem

"You are presented with a difficult problem," he told the audience referring to the fees bill, "and you can not back down without confessing your own weakness and lack of faith in your own government."

Coates admitted "there will be headaches aplenty, but," he said, "representative and democratic governments are full of headaches."

"This step," he said "constitutes a great challenge to self-government as the challenge to self-government in 1875, when the Di and Phi began to exert their influence, and in 1904 when the student council came into effect."

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S&F Elections Halted By Quorum Trouble

Quorum trouble stooped and hit the Sound and Fury organization last night as a slack attendance halted the process of electing new officers.

However, another effort to gain full attendance will be made tomorrow night when elections will be held in Gerrard hall beginning at 7:30. President Carroll McGaughey urged all members to attend and elect the guiding hand for next year.



Herbert Livingston

Piano Recital To Be Held Today

Herbert Livingston of the music department faculty will play a piano recital this evening at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. Livingston has appeared in Chapel Hill many times during the past few years both as soloist and accompanist.

The program for this evening's performance is as follows: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Bach; Sonata, op. 109, Beethoven; Variations on the name "Abegg" op. 1, Schumann; Prelude (first performance), William Klenz; Sinister Resonance, Cowell; Rondo (first performance), Halsey Stevens; Valse, op. 64, No. 2, Nockturne, op. 62, No. 1, Ballade, op. 47, Chopin.

IRC Sponsors Foreign Affairs Forum Tomorrow

First in a series of forums on foreign affairs under the sponsorship of the International Relations club will be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with two faculty members and two students leading a discussion on the topic: "Should America Declare War Immediately?"

Favoring the question will be Dr. E. L. Mackie of the Math department and Manfred Rogers, former IRC president. Dr. H. K. Beale of the History department and Arthur Link, president of the Di senate, will lead the opposition.

Speakers Debate

The debate among the speakers, which is scheduled to last 45 minutes, will precede the audience's discussion. Meantime, on-listeners will take notes and be ready to pop questions at the speakers at the end of the debate.

Lyman Collins, president of the IRC, said the discussion was being held in response to requests received from townspeople and students who attended an "experimental" forum several weeks ago and expressed "much enthusiasm" over the idea of public discussion.

He added that the IRC would present one forum a month, but would increase the number if reaction justifies.

"Purpose of the discussion," Collins said, "is to give students an opportunity to express their views on foreign affairs and meantime increase their knowledge of the international scene."

In conjunction with the forum, he said, the IRC is going to continue bringing outstanding speakers on international problems to the campus "who can give ideas from which discussions can be taken."

DTH Staff Members To Be Feted Tonight

DAILY TAR HEEL staff members and guests will be given a special party in the Night Club of Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30.

All newspaper workers and guests should be there for what Host Fish Worley calls, "The big opening night before the opening night."

Dean Opens New Officers Training Meet

By Paul Komisaruk

Drawing on what he termed a "synthesis of all points of view in South building," Dean Bradshaw yesterday formally opened the third annual New Officers Training conference stating that all phases of the University ought to control their own functions and work harmoniously toward "achieving a common goal."

He maintained that all integral parts of the University, the student body, the administration, the faculty and trustees should work from a "common denominator. We don't want a well intentioned synthesis of errors. We want to stay within a certain focus" he said.

Cooperation

Explaining that all phases of the University must "drive toward the same target, or we'll be shooting each other," he said that all agencies must base their efforts on a spirit of cooperation.

"We believe that students should govern themselves; not the University," he said. "The same is true of the administration, and of the faculty and of the trustees. Each by governing his own body, consulting with each other, and cooperating can establish the spirit that is necessary," he said.

Touching only briefly on the student fees bill, which now awaits the sanction of the administration, he explained that all phases of the bill do not directly concern the student body, but in the last "analysis, each group will decide his own part of the bill with compulsory cooperation between each one." In this way he hinted, all University groups would find the bill satisfactory.

Program Offered

He offered a program for cooperation between the greater University bodies that would include "relaxing a little, being more patient, so that cooperation might be effected."

The greatness of the University of North Carolina lies in stubbornness and insistence on which it has demanded a democratic way of life, in the University and outside."

Dean Bradshaw concluded that students should "not feel that the administration is attempting to ignore the desires of the student body when those needs are not immediately met. It is not a deliberate attempt to ignore the students, but an oversight on the part of the administration."

Mid-Term Reports

General College students should see their advisers at once about mid-term reports, C. P. Spruill, Dean of General College, announced yesterday.

May Frolics This Weekend

Connie Haines To Make Return Appearance Here

Lovely Connie Haines, 19-year-old singer, will make her second appearance on the Carolina campus this weekend when she appears again as Tommy Dorsey's featured female vocalist for the May Frolics set of dances.

Connie sang with the Dorsey organization here for May Frolics last year immediately after joining the band at the Paramount theater, New York in the early part of April.

Concert Tickets

Again this year she will sing with the band for the set of four dances and for the campus concert, tickets for which went on sale yesterday at 40 cents per and may be obtained from any member of the May Frolics committee.

A "true child of the south" Connie was born in Savannah, Georgia on January 20, 1922. Her real name is Marie Ja Mais. In her early radio See CONNIE HAINES, page 4.

English Department Revises Cut Ruling

Announcing revisions in English department rulings on absences, Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the department, asked the DAILY TAR HEEL to publish the following exactly as sent:

1. To meet the practical difficulties of securing and presenting an excuse immediately after an absence, the student may present such official excuses within a week following his return to class. After that, the absences become automatically unexcused.

2. To accord with customary interpretation of attendance regulations in the University, absences Friday afternoon or Saturday shall count as single only.

(Signed) George R. Coffman, Head of English Department.

Nazis Warn U. S. Convoys "Rapid Sinking" Of Ships Promised

By United Press

BERLIN, April 29 — Germany warned the United States today that any attempt to convoy or carry war supplies to Britain can result only in the "rapid sinking of American ships" and simultaneously stepped up her general offensive against the British Empire.

"The blockade of German weapons is waiting on all routes between America and England," said the influential Allgemeine Zeitung after warning that any American attempt to insure shipments to Britain would meet with disaster.

Regarding the extension of American neutrality patrol zones, the newspaper said, "America would do well to harbor no illusions. With or without the use of their own warships travelling in convoys or alone, all war deliveries are fundamentally good for sinking."

A steadily intensifying "hate campaign" against the United States appeared to be devised to prepare the German people for the possibility of American entrance into the war and to let Washington and the world know that Germany was watching closely and preparing for any eventuality.

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Military Expert Elliot Slated To Speak May 21

Phil LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, and leader of the Progressive Party in the United States, will address a Chapel Hill audience on a Carolina Political union platform on May 15 in Memorial Hall.

Bill Joslin, union chairman, made the announcement yesterday, and with LaFollette's speech arranged, the union has completed its May schedule. Earlier in the week, Joslin disclosed that George Fielding Elliot, military analyst, would speak at the Hill on May 21.

LaFollette served as Governor of Wisconsin from 1931-33, and from 1935-39. He is noted as a forceful speaker, and vigorously stands against America's intervention in a foreign war.

He testified against the Lend Lease bill before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and has firmly and consistently been against aid-to-Britain because he fears the United States' involvement.

Home Front

On the home front, LaFollette has advocated public ownership of water-power, and railways, strict public control of all natural resources including mines, and oil fields. He has been among the staunchest opponents of the Supreme Court, and has repeatedly advocated that the court's power to nullify legislation be abrogated.

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'Good Will Group' To Reciprocate Latin Visit Here

Carolina students planning to reciprocate the recent South American "summer school" by joining the "good will group" going to the University of Chile this summer should make written applications to Professor J. C. Lyons at 309 Murphy hall before May 6. Selections for members of the group will begin May 7.

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Fees Committee Meets Today

Ferebee Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee to draw up the student fees proposal for submission to the Board of Trustees, yesterday called an important meeting of the committee for this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

Those slated to start the proposal on its way are Terry Sanford, Bill Allen, Dave Morrison, Ridley Whitaker, Jick Garland, George Hayes, W. J. Smith and Bucky Harward.



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