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Dr Neff Leads APM Peace Rally Tomorrow

The North Carolina Peoples Meeting, a state wide anti-war conference of representatives from labor, youth, church, Negro, and other organizations called by the Chapel Hill branch of the American Peace Mobilization, will be held in the Graham Memorial tomorrow.

Main speaker of the conference will be Dr. Walter Scott Neff, executive secretary of the New York branch of the American Peace Mobilization and professor of psychology at the City College of New York. Dr. Neff will discuss the war and explain how a powerful peace movement can be built.

Other speakers will include: Augusta V. Jackson of Richmond, member of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, who will speak on "Negroes and the War"; Mike Ross of Charlotte, vice president of the League of Young Southerners, will deal with "Labor and the War"; and Reverend John T. Waylan, of the Baptist church in Durham, will make an address on "Religion and the War."

Following the speakers there will be full discussion from the floor, and a conference program for North Carolina will be formulated. Plans for the establishment of branches of the American Peace Mobilization in all sections of the state will be made.

Delegates will register in the morning for the conference which is scheduled to begin at 1:30. All students who are interested in building a peace movement in North Carolina may attend the conference by paying the admission fee of 25 cents.

Ruark Elected Head Of Scientific Group

At the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society Tuesday night the following officers were elected; president, A. E. Ruark; vice president, G. C. Kyker; editors, W. C. Coker, Gerald R. MacCarthy, and E. C. Pliske.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAIRO—British land and air forces struck heavily today in defense of the Suez Canal blasting German troops carrying planes on "enemy" airdromes in French Syria and virtually driving Italo-German armored forces from their toe hold inside Egypt.

BEIRUT—French High Commissioner, General Henri Dentz admitting that German planes are crossing Syria, today angrily charged Great Britain with "flagrant hostilities towards France" and with the bombing of French air bases, military barracks and other objectives.

LONDON—Preparing swiftly for the eventuality of war against France, Great Britain tonight proclaimed a new Mediterranean mine zone blocking the coast of French Syria, where British planes are bombing air bases used by the Nazi air forces.

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Company, four days before a scheduled National Labor Relations Board elections in its River Rouge plant today disclosed it had granted wage increases totalling \$30,682,432 for 53,024 employees since January 1, and was continuing the raise throughout the company.

DURHAM HIGH runs. Fred Peeler, his successor, turned in a fine relief performance. He gave up only one hit and struck out five in the final three innings. Durham scored two runs off Peeler in the eighth but both were the result of errors.

BASEBALL

Charlie Rich and Hal Jennings gained starting berths as sophomores and Rich held on to his last year. A severe hitting slump, from which he was never recovered, cost Jennings his job last year, but he returned this season and has turned out creditable performances.

Ben Browning became a regular this year after alternating with Bo Reynolds at first last season. His sophomore year he stayed on the sidelines while Hal Bissett covered the initial bag.

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ALLURING BRENDA MARSHALL has an intriguing role in Warner Bros. "Singapore Woman" as a person whose love brings disaster. The film made its local debut Friday night at the Carolina.

PASTOR

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of swing music, but I'd rather listen to the Duke anytime."

It was between Tony's 7 and 9:30 o'clock shows over in Durham, the night before he came over to Carolina for the junior-seniors, and Tony was having some "chicken in the rough" and discussing what he likes best—music.

"People say that my boys are a swing band. We play swing; but not all the time!" and Tony pointed a chicken leg for emphasis. "We play congas and rumbas—everything for entertainment; to please the people."

"Neat Arrangement" "We've just made one of the neatest little arrangements you'd ever want to hear," he confided. "One night one of the boys was playing around on the piano on 'Dinah'—a perfect tune to begin with—and we cooked up this new arrangement without even trying.

Although he's sung them thousands of times, Tony still is not tired of "Let's Do It" and "Paradiddle Joe." "You know that crack in 'Number Ten Lullaby Lane' where I say, 'I'm the Pastor'?" He chuckled. "That's another one of those flukes—we were playing it at the Lincoln, and someone on the dance floor yelled the crack at me."

Contrary to statements printed in press releases on Pastor, he did not take over Artie Shaw's band when Shaw quit the business. "When Artie got sick, out in California," he explained, "I did take over for 10 weeks; but only as a fill-in. I quit the band when Artie did, and Georgie Auld took it over. The band wanted to incorporate, and I didn't like that. Too many bosses spoils the soup, you know."

Until Tony filled in for Artie, he had never had any intention of becoming a band leader. "When I was pinch-hitting for Shaw, I said, 'Pastor, look out! This might not be so bad.'" He smiled. "Cy Shribbman, the angel behind Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Charlie Spivak, and Claude Thornhill, financed me, and before I even had a band, I had a contract with Bluebird."

For the sake of the records, the first Pastor band was formed a year and a half ago. Recently closing a seven-months run at the Lincoln, Tony and the boys are now touring the country. Stubby Pastor, Tony's 17-year-old kid brother, will join the band in a week or two to play fourth trumpet. "There's another kid with the band—Eugenie Baird, our vocalist," he said. "Jeanie's only 18. She sang at a radio station in Pittsburg before we took her on."

The draft has taken five of Tony's men. "Yeah," he sighed, stuffing the last piece of chicken in his mouth, "Tony Pastor is now raising boys for Uncle Sam."

DURHAM HIGH

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Branch with three singles in five attempts led Durham's offense. Jones with a home run and single and Gordon Carver with a triple and single shared runner-up honors.

Salisbury's three hits were divided among as many players. The victory was the East's only triumph in the three championship games. James A. Gray in the Class B division and Pleasant Garden in the Class C competition won titles for the West last week.

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TODAY

On the Campus

- 10:00—Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken in the Y today from 10:00 until 12:00. Tuesday is the last day that measurements will be taken.
- 10:30—Coed Reorganization committee meets in the WA room in Graham Memorial.
- 1:30—Cinema labs; Pick, "Border Vigilantes." Carolina, "Singapore Woman."
- 4:30—Tea Dance at Woollen Gymnasium from 4:30 until 6:30. Music by Tony Pastor and his Orchestra.
- 5:00—Coast to coast NBC broadcast from 5:00 until 5:25 o'clock through WPTF, Raleigh direct from Woollen Gymnasium.
- 9:00—Senior Ball from 9:00 until 12 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium. Music by Tony Pastor and his Orchestra.

ART SHOW

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anyone who, like Neil, although not an art student, is interested in art, to come to the studio and paint.

Explaining why he paints the way he does, Thomas said, "I paint the way I do because I have always done that way. There's no meaning or explanation to my pictures; there could be none. I just set down one line, which suggests another; one color which suggests another, and there is a painting."

Other Artists

Eleven other student artists are represented in the show, which will continue through June 10. They are Garland Peterson, Charlotte Shields, Allan Grimes, Jim Pace, Hight Moore, Eunice Patten, Edgar Thorne, Ernie Illman, Mrs. Ruth Latty, Joe Rankin, and Jean Gott.

The student show is being exhibited along with a collection of modern French paintings, never before shown in art galleries, by famous masters of the "School of Paris." A student preview from 5 until 8 o'clock tomorrow night will feature a speech by Georges Levy, the man who made the French exhibit financially possible. Music and refreshments will be served.

FACULTY

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provide non-credit courses for the benefit of students normally not completing more than two years of work. These courses would be designed to aid those seeking vocational training and preparation for national defense.

Aiming for an increase in advance standings, a bill to give credit toward graduation for courses completed by examination, comes up for debate. This motion would cover only sophomore and freshman subjects, but its supporters maintain that it would be an aid in enlarging advanced groups.

Watson Plans Coed Aquacade

Janet Watson, University senior from Punta Gorda, Fla., who swam in Billy Rose's aquacade at the New York World's Fair, is starting classes in rhythmic swimming for coeds at the University. The lessons will begin at three o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"You are not qualified for water ballet work unless you can turn a back flip, do a surface dive and carry a weight in the water," says Miss Watson. "I am sure we will have enough good swimmers for a grand water pageant the last week of school."

The coed lifesaving courses completed, Mrs. McIntosh expects all the new lifeguards to begin the rhythmic swimming. She says the water ballet is the coeds' answer to the protest that athletics makes a girl seem masculine.

Women students may register every day this week in the women's locker room at the gym between two and five in the afternoon. The only equipment required is a health certificate from the infirmary and a bathing cap.

HUMOR MAG

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liers' reserve. Biographies of the cartoonists are run alongside of a cartoon by each one. Seeman's portrait of himself has been termed the best of all.

Once gracing the bulletin board of Graham Memorial, Bill Seeman's double page cartoon on the union depicts a cross section of life in each office of the busy building in a not too complimentary, but "awfully funny" sketch.

Not dirty, the publication comes closer to fulfilling its purpose in this issue than in any yet. A jabberwock, but pointless article by Charles Colby, the usual gossip column, and an array of the best cartoon he has published this year, make Witten's mag the excuse for its own tardiness.

DANCES

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from the Senior Ball tonight from 10:30 until 11 o'clock, over a coast-to-coast network. The special program, to be announced by Carroll McGaughey will be aired by station WPTF in Raleigh.

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