

EDITORIALS: Give Us the Status Quo Students Urged to Continue Studies

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Coeds Vote To Abolish Woman's Association

IRC Schedules Five Statesmen To Speak Here

WGA Set Up As New Coed Government

Mann Elected New President Of Organization

Five top-notch statesmen and diplomats, with Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles heading the list, are definitely scheduled to speak on the campus of the University next fall under the auspices of the International Relations club, it was learned last night.

Roger Mann, rising senior of Rye, N. Y., was unanimously elected president of the IRC for next year at the club's meeting last night, to replace Lyman Collins, Hempstead, N. Y., who announced his resignation from that office, saying that he planned to go to Canada within a week after the spring quarter closes in order that he might enlist in the British-American ambulance corps.

Besides Welles, other speakers who, officers of the club feel sure, will appear here are Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the United States; Hugh Casey, the Australian ambassador to this country; Dr. Hu Shih, ambassador from China, and the Japanese minister to the United States.

Tentative plans are being forwarded in connection with securing several other national and international figures, but arrangements are already nearly complete for bringing these five to the University.

It was indicated last night that one of the most interesting features of the fall program of the IRC will be a debate, arrangements for which are pending, between the Chinese ambassador and the Japanese minister. Such a debate was being planned for this spring, but became impossible following the canceling of the address by the Chinese envoy, Dr. Hu Shih, formerly scheduled to be given last Sunday evening.

Mann, who has been a member of See IRC, page 4.

Chapel Hill Unit Of Federal Union Elects Officers

A Chapel Hill chapter of Federal Union, Inc., national organization based on Clarence Streit's Union Now, whose purpose it is to form a world government with the United States and the six British democracies as the nucleus, has just been formed here.

At a meeting in the Town Hall a Board of Directors and officers were elected. Members of the Board are: Miss Elizabeth Bain, J. M. Booker, J. M. Foushee, L. C. MacKinney, L. J. Phipps, R. H. Wettach, W. A. Whitfield.

The officers: J. M. Booker, chairman; H. A. Whitfield, vice-chairman; Miss Elizabeth Bain, secretary, and R. H. Wettach, treasurer.

Dougald MacMillan and H. A. Whitfield were appointed co-chairmen of a membership committee, and E. Carrington Smith, chairman of a publicity committee.

Other members of the local chapter include Raymond Adams, J. O. Bailey, R. P. Bond, F. O. Bowman, Henry Brandis, Jr., Y. Z. Cannon, W. T. Couch, John Dalzell, S. A. Emery, Miss Lucy Evans, Miss Marion Evans, James S. Fowler, Archibald Henderson, W. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Laura MacMillan, George McKie, Mrs. L. J. Phipps, C. B. Robson, G. C. Taylor, and Mrs. Alpha Wettach.

Federal Union was formed nationally in July 1939 for the purpose of advancing Streit's plan for a union of 15 democracies as outlined in his book, Union Now. In March of this year it had 60 chapters in this country and 60 more being organized and was co-operating with similar groups abroad. The British organization had 250 chapters and 10,000 members.

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Wedel To Give Baccalaureate Sermon June 8

Chancellor Opens 147th Graduation Exercises Here

Canon Chancellor Theodore Otto Wedel opens Carolina's commencement exercises June 8 when he delivers the 147th baccalaureate sermon before 700 seniors and an estimated 4000 visitors.

Now Canon Chancellor of Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C., he has, since 1934, been secretary for college work of the National council of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Born in Halstead, Kansas, Chancellor Wedel received his A.B. degree from Oberlin college in 1914; his M.A. from Harvard in 1915, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1918.

Ordained in the ministry in 1929, Chancellor Wedel had taught English at the University of Texas, instructor of English at Yale, and professor of biography and English at Carlton college.

Peck Requests Student Help

Hearn Raises \$50 For Gold Charms

In a letter to Steve Peck, president of the University club, Coach Bunn Hearn said that he personally had collected \$50 from the townspeople for gold baseballs for Carolina's championship nine.

"Collections will be closed Friday," Peck said, "and we hope that the students will do their part as well as Coach Hearn has done his."

The University club has worked out a plan whereby those members of the baseball team who have won their monograms will get gold baseballs.

"We think that the team has done a wonderful job this season," Peck continued. "We feel that they deserve this token from the members of the student body for their fine performance, and we mean to see that they get it."

Peck expects to raise the necessary \$100 to \$150 from the students by popular subscription. Members of the University club are collecting money in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

Army To Organize Flying Cadet Unit

A new army move, designed "to inject an added incentive for college men to apply for flying training," was announced here yesterday by First Lieutenant Charles Olmstead of the Air Corps as a preliminary step toward organizing a special Carolina flying cadet unit.

The plan introducing a system of "flying units" to train students from individual colleges in special groups, is a unique recruiting idea. The applicants for the cadet units will remain together for the duration of training—in camps, fields, and classes. 20 Man Unit

Arrangements are now underway to organize a flying cadet unit, consisting of 20 men "in the near future." If the expected applications come in, officials have made allowances to begin a second unit.

Olmstead, in a temporary office at 101 South Building, will offer pamphlets and information to all students interested. The requirements—unmarried male citizens between the ages of 20 and 27, in good physical condition, and able to pass an examination to demonstrate completion of two years of college work are eligible.

Accepted students will be quartered in separate barracks provided for them; receive a salary of \$75 a month and a ration allowance of \$1 a day; get special flying uniforms and equipment; and transportation expenses.

Office hours for information are between 10:30 and 3 o'clock daily.

Roosevelt Proclaims July 1 'R-Day'; Estimated 1,300,000 Must Register

Merrill Begins Distribution Of '41 Yackety-Yack Today

Five Color Plates In Novel Annual

A "different" Yackety-Yack will greet Carolina students in the small lounge of Graham Memorial today at 2 o'clock when Editor Byrd Merrill starts distribution on a yearbook crammed with "firsts."

Five sparkling color plates introduce each section of the book. The first, a full page photo of the crowded steps of South building bespeaks the slogan of the annual "as a graphic reminder of the wonderful days spent in Chapel Hill."

Maroon and Gold Covers

First Carolina annual to depart from the standard blue and white cover, the '41 yearbook features leatherette backs of deep maroon trimmed in raised dull gold picturing the facade of the library.

The book is dedicated to Horace Williams, veteran teacher and philosopher who died this winter after a life of serving the University. Also a full page, backed in deep blue and printed in black, is in "memoriam" to Jack Page, popular student and feature songwriter for Sound and Fury, who died of staphylococcus pneumonia last quarter.

Flyleaf of the new book is a double page aerial photograph of Chapel Hill and the University printed in blue.

The annual is divided into four sections:

University, containing the administration and classes; Activities, containing all campus organizations, clubs, and extra-curricular activities; Athletics, containing intramurals and all varsity athletics and, Editor Merrill stated, "A surprise to freshman See YACKETY-YACK, page 4.

CDAA Chapter Favors Naval And Air Convoys

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has voted overwhelmingly "in favor of the employment of American naval and air forces to convoy American supplies to Britain at this time," Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the chapter, announced today.

The chapter has about 450 active members, and 228 of these had today returned voting forms sent them. Of these 218 favored use of convoys and 10 voted "no."

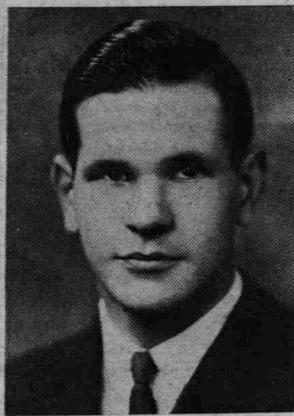
"The result of his poll is extremely gratifying as an index of the considered views of thoughtful American citizens at this time," Dr. Henderson today wrote President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the same time he sent the results to national headquarters of the CDAA.

Dr. Henderson also called President Roosevelt's attention to the fact that "during the past year the citizens of Chapel Hill have taken a position of leadership in formulating and forwarding policies for defense."

He pointed out that on January 19 last the local chapter of the CDAA passed resolutions recommending to the national committee that it support a policy calling for the repeal of the existing neutrality laws and the transportation of munitions and supplies from America to Great Britain in American ships under the protection of the naval and air forces of the United States."

Senior Notice

At Arts and Sciences seniors are required immediately to obtain a written approval of their major and allied subjects from the department head and turn it in at Dean Hobbs office, Miss Sally stated last night.



Byrd Merrill

German Club Names Leaders

Diffendal Named Club Chairman

John Diffendal, rising senior from High Point, was elected chairman of the German club last week, it was announced yesterday.

Succeeding Tom Wright, Jr., Diffendal takes over the main operating duties of the social organization. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he served this past year as secretary of the University club, junior class service organization.

The German club composed of ten campus social fraternities, sponsors three sets of dances annually; Fall Germans, Mid-Winters, and the Finals set, this year scheduled for June 6-7.

Other officers elected include Taylor Vernon, Kappa Sigma, as president; Hubert Walston, Zeta Psi, vice-president; Frank Laurens, Delta Psi, as treasurer; Bill Look, Sigma Nu, as secretary; and the executive committee composed of Cyrus Hogue, DKE; Austin Carr, SAE; and Bob Vail, Sigma Chi; and Randy Speight, Beta Theta Pi.

The officers sashes will be formally turned over to the new leaders by the out-going officers at the figure mid-

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Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room to appoint the director and assistant-director of the student union for next year.

Career vs. Marriage

Carolina Coeds Take Time To Plan Careers, Marriage

You see her square-dancing, congaing, flirting, playing tennis. But in between times, the Carolina coed is studying and planning a career—or at least according to several members of the senior class she is. The majority of the feminine ambitions are centered in teaching, sociology and journalism.

Frances Lee of Virgilina, Va. plans to teach music school and give piano lessons. Jane Epstein of Savannah, Ga., would forsake her native state to teach history in North. Margaret Rose Knight of Howell, Ky., would go home eventually, but first would like to be a camp counsellor in Asheville and then—a Carolina teacher. Mary Gail Menius of New Bern, Mary Sue Robertson of Hillsboro, Helen Holt of Warrenton and Sarah Sawyer of

British Bombers Torpedo Bismarck In 'Death Hunt'

WASHINGTON, May 26—(UP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed July 1 as draft registration day for young men who have become 21 years old since the first "R-day"—October 16, 1940.

The new nation-wide registration will bring to selective service lists the names of an estimated 1,250,000 to 1,300,000 men who had not obtained their majority on October 16 but who have done so since or will have done so by July 1. It also applies to men who for any reason did not register in October but subsequently became eligible.

LONDON, May 26—(UP)—The British swordfish bombers tonight sent an aerial torpedo smashing into the German battleship Bismarck as it fled through North Atlantic mists from a "death hunt" of British sea and air forces seeking vengeance for the destruction of the battle cruiser Hood, the Admiralty announced.

The new British battleship King George V and Prince of Wales, fastest and most powerful men-of-war and the only ships capable of battling the Bismarck on even terms, may be driving into the kill along the crippled Bismarck's path of flight it was said.

LONDON, May 26—(UP)—Smashing British aerial blows tonight were reported to have destroyed nearly 300 German planes in the week-old battle of Crete where the Nazis are hurling the elite of their air-borne troops and whippet tanks, landed by plane, against the British-Greek defender.

The German High Command, ignoring tremendous casualties, was said to be striking with all the power at its command in an effort to break the defenders' air and artillery siege of Malemi air base west of Canea, the German's most important foothold.

British bombers and fighter planes, sweeping across the Mediterranean from Egyptian bases were said in an RAF communique to be smashing constantly at the German aerial bridgehead around Malemi, shooting troop-laden Junkers 52 transports out of the sky and destroying others on the ground.

WASHINGTON, May 26—(UP)—The White House and Secretary of State Cordell Hull today announced new German threats to sink U. S. convoy aid to Britain as an effort to "become" President Roosevelt's fireside chat tomorrow night and as an attempt to weaken the U. S. defense program through fear propaganda.

The latest warning came in a weekend interview granted by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder to the Berlin representative of Domei, official Japanese news agency. Raeder said assignment of U. S. naval convoys to British shipping would be regarded by

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Extra Officers To Be Appointed By Committee

Sixty-six coeds unanimously voted to abolish the Woman's Association and set up a Woman's Government Association composed of an honor council, interform council, and Senate, at the last WA meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The new government will be organized tonight and will begin operation this week, WA President Mary Caldwell announced later after seeing her reorganization plan passed by the coeds.

Committee Appointments

The additional offices created under the new constitution will be filled by appointment by a special committee, composed of the old and new honor councils and members of the recent reorganization committee, tonight at 10:30 in the public speaking room of Caldwell hall.

The new plan creates a Senate of 16 members, seven of whom are elected at large by the coeds, which will handle legislative functions; a judicial honor council of nine to try infractions of the honor and campus codes; and an interform council of nine members which will deal with all phases of dormitory life. Under the interform council will be house councils in each dorm which will try violations of the social rules.

"A general election could not be held this year because the end of school is so near, but we are giving every coed who is interested in holding office under the new plan an opportunity to be considered by the committee in their selections," Miss Caldwell said yesterday.

All interested coeds may drop their names and qualifications in a box outside the WA room of Graham Memorial all day today for consideration by the committee tonight.

Caldwell, McMaster Propose Change

Reorganization was first proposed by Miss Caldwell and Jane McMaster, ex-president of WA, at the New Officers' Training Conference. After two general meetings, Miss Caldwell ap-

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Students Present Three Original Plays Tomorrow

Three original one-act plays written in the playwriting course and directed by graduate students in the department of Dramatic Art will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theater.

The humorous side of fleeing the war in Europe furnishes the plot for "First Wave" the first play ever written by Georges Levy, a Frenchman now studying at the university, who bases the plot partially on his own experience.

Conflict of Opinion

Tiring of stories dealing with the tragedy of refugees, Levy constructs his comedy around the conflict of opinion, and the suspicions that arise among the five passengers housed in a cabin meant for two abroad the crowded SS Manhattan, the last ship to bring passengers from Europe after the fall of France.

A comedy of Victorian prejudices, "The Ninth Commandment" by William T. Chichester of Chapel Hill, was written, the author says, after staring at the sidewalkers of an ancestor whose portrait was hanging on the wall. It reminded him of prejudices the New Englanders of the 1880's had against the stage. An undergraduate student acting in Playmaker productions here several years ago, Chichester is now a graduate in Dramatic art and has been awarded a

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DTH Business Staff To Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the Business Staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL in the business office today at 1:45. Every one must be there or suffer the consequences—there'll be a surprise for everyone.