

UNC Latin Student Doubts Ability of United States To Protect Chile in War

Chile Desires Increased US Assistance; Calls for More Equipment and Officers

By Bob Levin

Ivan de la Carrera, a summer school student here from the Catholic University of Chile, pointed out in an exclusive interview yesterday that the Chilean people are asking themselves: "Can the United States send help to Chile over the 5,000 miles of water to Arica," northernmost city.

It is not a question of affection towards the United States as against the Axis but whether we can defend them from attack, whether we have the power to aid them in an emergency. This applies more to Chile, with her 3,000 mile coastline than any other country.

Students Solidly Behind US

Admitting that present developments at the Pan American conference hinted of sympathetic Chilean action toward the Axis, Carrera emphatically added that "the Chilean students are solidly for the United States and have proved this fact in a recent conference of the Federation of Chilean students."

Highlight of this conference was the election of a completely anti-Nazi student federation president, Jorge Plaza, who represents the entire body of Chilean university students.

"This should prove that Chile, contrary to present reports, does favor the United States," he said, but then

added that Chile did harbor some resentment against America due to our trade policy.

"Copper and nitrate are not the only products we have to sell. We hope that after the war you will aid us economically so that we need not depend on Germany as before."

Carrera declared that his country needed war materials and trained officers to help set up an efficient military program and that the United States could help most by cooperating along these lines.

Tiring of the foreign policy questions, Carrera shifted to the University of North Carolina. "You set up here is exactly what we want in Chile. We desire to organize a successful student government program as practiced here. Your very beautiful University is one to be admired and I have never met more likeable students."

Sophs to Vote Today On Budget Measure

Climaxing a week of prayers and preparations by class president-Dotsen Palmer, the sophomores go to the polls this morning in an all out effort to approve the 1941-42 budget on the first try.

The meeting to which all sophomores are urged to come will take place in Memorial hall at 10:30.

As an added attraction for the class, the University Quartet, composed of Glenn Bogasse, Hurst Hatch, Tom Baden, and Bill Mehaffey, will provide a wide variety of musical entertainment for the occasion.

425 Votes Needed

Palmer urged last night that "all members of the class turn out today so that further meetings will not be necessitated and plans for this quarter and spring term may be formulated sooner." He stressed the fact that at least 425 members of class would be needed to pass the measure.

Plans for the proposed class constitution, first of its kind ever to be made, are moving ahead rapidly and a first draft is expected to be completed within the next week.

Committee now at work on the constitution includes Ernest Frankel, Wiley Long, Dewey Dorsett, Arthur Williams, Soney Boney, and Marvin Rosen. Upon completion, the constitution will be presented to the class for approval.

The \$2400 budget is composed of the following items: Estimated income and total collectible charges—\$2400; auditing and bookkeeping—\$10; supplies and general expenses—\$20; Yackety-Yack and Wootton Moulton—\$1695; bad debts—\$20; dance—\$400; NYA—\$100; sophomore day—\$155; total—\$2400.

Monogram Head Condemns Spirit

Bobby Gersten, Monogram Club head, yesterday issued a condemnation of "destructive activities" that have occurred in the Monogram club room during the opening of the winter quarter.

"Students who have used the club room have injured much of the furniture, broken many records, and marred the surface of the radio. Such practices must cease immediately, or stringent measures will be enforced," Gersten said.

"Disunity and lack of Monogram spirit" evidenced at basketball games was also deplored by the president, and hints that a "purge" of club members was imminent were circulated.

Gersten also called attention to a meeting of the executive committee this afternoon at 1:30. "Attendance is imperative," he said.

Coed Senate Notice

The meeting of the coed senate formally slated for 1:30 o'clock today will be postponed indefinitely.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Annual Dance Tonight Honoring Pledge Class

Feting its pledge class, the North Carolina Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, campus social fraternity, holds its annual pledge dance tonight in the main ballroom of the Carolina Inn from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Music for tonight's affair will be furnished by campus maestro, Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance tonight include Mrs. James Coleman, chapter housemother, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams, and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Officers of the fraternity and their dates are: Miss Mary Holcombe Turner of Blackstone, Va. with Stewart Richardson of Macon, Ga., chapter president; Miss Carolyn Harward of Durham with Ralph Strayhorn of Durham, N. C., president of the pledge class; Miss Jane Wharton of Greensboro, N. C. with Richard Wharton of Greensboro, N. C., vice-president of the chapter; Miss Mary Helen Watkins of Raleigh, N. C. with Cowdry Kent Merrill, Dothan, Ala., warden; Miss Helen Farmer of Macon, Ga., with Raymond F. Willeford of Charleston, S. C.; secretary; Miss Julia McClure of Lancaster, Pa., with Robert Powers of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer.

Active and pledge members of the fraternity and their dates are: Miss Betty Keese of Bluefield, W. Va. with Bob Hoke, Williamsburg, Va.; Miss Jeanette Hood of Churchland, Va., with Charles C. Beyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Francis Alderman of Washington, D. C. with Hugh Hammond Bennett, Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Erwin of Raleigh, N. C. with Richard Brooke, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Moye of Washington, D. C. with Hal P. Crane, Washington, D. C.

Former Student Webb Believed Jap Prisoner

Second Lieut. Henry G. Webb, US Marine Corps Reserve and graduate of the University is probably now a prisoner of war, according to information received by the Alumni office.

Webb was stationed on Wake Island at the time it was attacked by Japanese forces on December 7.

A native of Oxford, Webb graduated with a BS of Commerce in 1938 and was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps following training at Pensacola.

Carey Speaks Here January 30

Secretary Of CIO Leads Labor Talks

Post-War Peace To Be Discussed By Labor Leader

By Paul Komisaruk

Hard-hitting secretary of the CIO, James B. Carey, leads off the labor discussions in the CPU-ISS post-war planning conference with a Memorial hall speech on Friday afternoon, January 30 at 2 o'clock, Louis Harris, conference chairman, announced yesterday.

The 28-year old labor leader will discuss the role of labor in the war effort and in the peace after the war, Harris said. Carey, upholding the labor viewpoint, will appear as one-third of the afternoon program. Representatives of farm and business groups will appear on the platform with Carey, it was stated. Neither the business nor farm representatives have been named yet.

Carey, who served on the war mediation board with University President, Frank Graham, has been touted as "one of the most brilliant young men to enter public life in many years."

Labeled the "child wonder" of the labor movement, Carey was recently voted one of the ten outstanding young men under 35 years of age in the nation during the past year.

It was Carey who while serving on the Mediation Board led the CIO out of the conference during the coal strike. Carey's position was later backed up by arbiter John Roy Steelman's decision.

His career "began" four years ago when at the age of 24 he was elected president of the International Union of United Electrical, Radio and Machinists union. Carey also served as one of the first directors of the American Youth Congress in its early days.

With the creation of the new War Labor Board, Carey was named alternate member.

Carey has become characterized for blunt explosive speeches. No mincer of words, he has exclaimed at recent speeches, "I don't mind the dollar-a-year men. They're worth every nickel of it" . . .

Alumni Attain Ensign Rating

Twelve graduates of the University among 441 midshipmen of the V-7 class, received ensign commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve on January 16, in New York.

The new ensigns were commissioned following a four months training course aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Captain J. J. London, alumnus of the University until recently was in command of the training ship.

The 12 alumni bring to 30 the number of Carolina alumni receiving commissions aboard the Prairie State.

Carolina alumni receiving commissions were: David Bryan, Jr., '41, Livingston, Alabama; George W. Capehart, Jr., '35, Windsor; Edward N. Hoffman, '40, Woodmere, Long Island, New York; John E. Hughes, Jr., '41, Elizabeth City; Robert C. McInnes, '38, Raleigh; Howard A. Petrea, '41, Greensboro; Durham "Red" Sanders, '41, Richlands; Mortimer Stang and Herbert I. Stang, twins, each '41, Lawrence, New York; Jack E. Thornton, '39, Philadelphia, Penn.; Charles P. Wales, Jr., '39, Edenton; and William F. Ward, student 1937-41, Warrenton.

'Fish' Worley Completes Pre-Flight Training

Aviation Cadet Richard Worley, former director of Graham Memorial, completed his pre-flight training at the Air Corps Training Center.

He is a member of the first wartime class to complete the basic military training and ground school instruction at the Center. The class was assigned to various flying schools in the Gulf Coast area.

At the Replacement Center his training was all field drill and classroom work, but now he will have training in the cockpit.

Institute, University Merge

Institute of Government Placed Under University Jurisdiction

By Jimmy Wallace

The Institute of Government, formerly an independent organization and one of the nation's unique agencies for governmental information, research and in-service training, has been merged with the University, it was announced yesterday.

The merger of the Institute, founded by Professor Albert Coates, with the University was adopted by the Trustees on the recommendation of the University Administration and Governor Broughton.

The Institute will continue under the direction of Professor Coates, G. Maurice Hill becoming associate director and business manager. Along with these the present staff of six active and six consulting lawyers will remain intact.

Working Partnership

Viewed by officials on all three sides, the new move brings the University and the Institute, which has a membership of approximately 90 per cent of the cities and counties in the state and 5,000 officials and leading citizens, into "a working partnership" for the maintenance of the highest level of public administration in this state.

The Institute will retain its own name and identity, its staff, building, and resources and its board. It will have the status of a separate division, a separate budget, and an autonomy of its own.

Representatives to Be Added

The Institute board is now composed of Chairman W. A. Devin and three representatives each from the state, county, and city officials. To these will be added five representatives from the three branches of the Greater University.

The Institute's three story building, erected in 1939 from private contributions as a center of information and training, will remain the property of the organization. This will be rented, however, to the University until arrangements are worked out to turn over the property and its full support to the University.

The incorporation of the Institute as a department of the University at this time, according to an official announcement, was made possible by a generous private contribution. This will supplement the Institute's present revenues from city and county memberships and other operating funds until supplementary provision is made on recommendation of the governor and by legislative action.

Membership Blanks For Phi Available

Membership application blanks of the Phi Assembly have been placed in Tempe Newsome's office at the "Y," Speaker Pro-Tem Elton Edwards announced yesterday.

All students interested in joining the Phi Assembly should fill out these applications and leave them at the office before Monday noon.

Union Establishes 'Air-Raid Cellar'

Aid has come to the Carolina student who complains of "not having anything to do," in the form of an "air-raid cellar" in Graham Memorial's Grill annex, where dancing, cards and lounges furnish hours of entertainment.

Scheduled to open next Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30, the cellar will be available to revelers on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights throughout the year except when other social functions are being given.

Music will emanate from a machine in the room. Plans are being made, Bill Cochran, director, said, to have someone "to put on and turn over the records." Requests will be accepted. Classical recordings will be available during the afternoons and weekdays.

Contrary to the policies of last year's similar night-club, there will be no cover charge for admittance.

Adler Lists Event Schedule

Play Premiere - Heads Schedule

Premiere of a new American play, "Behold the Brethren," by Joseph Feldman, Carolina alumnus, tops the complete schedules of all dramatic, musical, radio, art and modern dancing events of the winter quarter, released for the first time yesterday by Richard Adler, chairman of the new Carolina Workshop council.

The Workshop council, organized to promote campus interest in creative art activities, handed over complete listings of all events which the Workshop will endorse, except schedules of music presentations.

Program

Playmaker program released by Adler follows: On January 25 there will be a Sunday evening playreading, February 6 and 7, "Pirates of Penzance" will go on at Memorial hall. Third bill of experimental plays will be presented February 13, and February 22 another playreading will take place. March 4 to 7 Feldman's play will make its premiere, and finally March 10 the fourth experimental play bill will be presented.

In the art department, a "Modern Architecture in North Carolina" exhibit goes on from February 1 to 18. From February 22 to March 1 there will be a Federal Art project program. March 3 to 17 marks the Sixth Annual School Art exhibit. Southeastern Arts association stages an exhibit March 5 to 7. From March 7 to 10 life classes, instructed by Mr. Alcott and Mr. Ness, will be free and open to the campus. See WORKSHOP, page 4.

Interdorms Maestro

'Boogie Woogie' Keynotes Will Bradley's Success

By Bob Hoke

The rolling bass and eight-to-the-bar style raised Will Bradley from plain trombonist to America's famous "boogie woogie" trombonist and bandleader in what is currently the newest success story in the music world.

Bradley brings his band to the Carolina bandstand February 7 for the second day of the Interdorms set. He will play for the public concert and Grail-Interdorm dance of the series.

Record-Breaking Hits "Beat Me Daddy" and "Scrub Me Mamma," two record breaking hits which swept the country last year assured the Bradley band a niche among the nation's "big name" bands.

Born in Newton, N. J., 30 years ago, Bradley came from a musical family and took up the trombone despite his father's warning that it would prove too difficult. After a brief career in a Herman Timberg vaudeville unit, he joined the famous jazz band known as Milt Shaw's Detroiters where he



Will Bradley

played alongside his present featured drummer, Ray McKinley.

From there, the success story took rapid leaps toward radio as he played the most musical drummer, the band has such See WILL BRADLEY, page 4

Debaters Meet Penn Tomorrow

Compulsory Service In Military Forces To Be Questioned

Carolina debaters Marcellus Buchanan and Paul Rubenstein will meet two delegates from the University of Pennsylvania in a non-decision contest tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Buchanan and Rubenstein, winners of Monday night's tryouts, will take affirmative stands for the Debate council on the subject, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt compulsory military training in peace time."

Students attending the event will fill out special ballots before and after the contest, expressing their views of the debate topic at both times. Another debating innovation will be a post-contest open forum, in which all students will discuss the topic of the evening. Refreshments will end the evening's affairs.

Following a debate at University of Virginia, Pennsylvania's two debaters will arrive by train this afternoon from Charlottesville.

The Penn debaters, appearing at Chapel Hill in their eighth inter-collegiate, annual contest, will debate at Chapel Hill as a part of their southern tour. The team will make Miami its final destination.

Tryouts Scheduled By Playmakers On January 29

A call issued yesterday from Playmaker headquarters asked that all campus talent interested in working with the new drama "Behold, The Brethren" report to the theatre at 4 o'clock January 29.

"Behold, The Brethren!", written by Joseph Feldman, is one in a series of annual productions of the works of former UNC students. Feldman was a member of the Playmaker crew during his undergraduate career at the University.

The drama holds for its theme the struggles between religion and unscrupulous business tactics that face four immigrant Jewish boys. The one son of the Jewish immigrant mother who follows the dictates of his religious ethics, rises above his three brothers in the business world and vindicates the age-old Jewish traditions.

Feldman is at present active in the Aviation Communications Division of the armed forces, ranked as a private at Scott Field, Illinois. His present studies lead to the post of bomber radio-operator.

Copies of his play are on reserve in the Library. Interested students should see them before appearing at the try-out session.

Federal Tax Levied On Pleasure Autos

The first direct war tax hit Chapel Hill and the rest of the nation this week as the government, in order to raise more money for war preparations, has placed a tax on all pleasure cars.

All persons owning cars must get the Federal tax stamp, costing \$2.09, before February 1, or else pay a \$25 fine. The stamps must be obtained from the Post Office by that date.