

Editorials

- Carolina Carnival
- War Aim—World Federation
- Fighting French

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News

- Fotitch to Speak
- Sports Carnival Friday
- Warren Talks

Carnival Of Sports To Be Held Friday Night

Everett, Seixas To Highlight Badminton Match

First intramural sports carnival will get underway Friday night in Woollen gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. and will continue until midnight.

Water goal, the new wrinkle in water polo, is the latest addition to the extensive carnival program. Diving and life saving exhibitions will follow the water goal game to be played by two fraternities.

Everett vs. Seixas

In the gymnasium Harris Everett and Victor Seixas, two Carolina tennis greats, will appear in an exhibition badminton match. Everett, who is now in the Pre-Flight school, has received special permission from the Pre-flight officials to meet Seixas in this match. This will be the last opportunity for students to see Everett in action, as he will soon report for his basic flight training.

It is estimated that more than 100 students will participate in the table tennis tournament. The various matches, which will be held all over the gymnasium during the entire evening, will consist of single games, so that as many participants as possible can be accommodated. The winners will receive prizes at the dance, which follows the more rugged part of the program. Tournament entries are to be accepted during the early part of the evening at one of the officials desks in front of the grandstands.

Wear Gym Shoes

It has been requested that participants wear their gym shoes, which can be obtained at the basket room any time during the evening.

Another feature recently added to the long list of activities is a group of side shows being sponsored by the sororities. It has not yet been announced what these shows shall consist of, but they will be located under the grandstand. There is no admission price.

Phi Will Discuss Issue of Closed Dances on Campus

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tonight in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East at 7:30, it was announced yesterday by Elton Edwards, speaker.

"Resolved: That all student dances be open," will be discussed. This bill is one of the most important issues facing the campus this year. At the meeting will be students who are especially interested in solving this delicate question. All students are invited to attend.

Applications for membership to the Phi must be in today. They can be brought to the meeting, given to E. O. Brogren at 211 Old West, or taken to the Information Desk at the "Y." The applications have to be in today in order to be considered for membership this quarter.

Student Council Explains Honor System to Freshmen

Under a more comprehensive system that began during summer session, the student council has met more than half of the freshman class in small groups and explained to them the details and obligations of the Honor System as it functions at Carolina.

In previous years, an excuse used often by freshmen accused of violating the Honor System is that they were never orientated properly. It is to remove all possibility of such an excuse that the Council is working two hours a night four days a week to make sure that each freshman has the Honor System presented to him accurately.

The Council has several counselors and their freshmen meet and this group is broken down into smaller groups with a member of the council discussing in an informal way all the aspects of the Honor Code. He also answers all questions which might be asked.

After the code has been explained, each freshman is asked to sign a pledge under which he promises not to cheat, lie, or steal; to report any students



CAMERMAN BISHOPRIC catches two coeds as they add their bit to the growing victory scrap pile. Atop the Carolina contribution to the war effort sits Steele dormitory's noble effigy of the Duquesne Iron Duke, representing a two-fold victory—the Carolina gridiron conquest and the successful climax of the "Scrap the Jap" campaign.

Students Having Scrap Metal Told to See Officials, DTH

"Anybody who has any scrap or other salvage material ready for collection should get in touch with Floyd Cohoon, Bob Spence, or the office of the DAILY TAR HEEL today," it was announced after salvage officials met yesterday.

In a new campus- and town-wide effort to get all the scrap possible, the salvage committees will collect all scrap available today beginning at 2 o'clock. Plans were already under way yesterday to begin shipment of the metal to smelting plants. This shipment is now being contemplated for the first of next week.

IRC Forum Set Tonight Four to Debate Second Front Now

Dean of Men Roland Parker, Edward Danziger, Lieut. R. B. Brawley and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will debate possibilities of setting up an immediate second front at this year's first International Relations club campus forum, tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Grady Morgan, president of the IRC, and Paul Rubenstein, director of the IRC's campus forum committee, will be chairmen of the discussion.

Statements by Danziger, once in the German army, are expected to be bitterly contested during tonight's debate. Danziger is said to be strongly against any type of immediate Allied invasion.

Lieut. Brawley, Parker and Woodhouse are all expected to favor establishment of a second front, with most argument being devoted to the question of what moves are militarily feasible.

The round table tonight will be the first such program this year. Campus forums have been an IRC venture on the Carolina campus for more than two years. State dignitaries, town leaders and University faculty and administration members have participated in the IRC's round table battles.

APO Meets Tonight

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA country club room, it was announced last night.

Yugoslav Ambassador Fotitch To Report on Balkan Revolt In IRC Address Here Nov. 4

Morgan Signs Envoy of Fighting Chetniks, Key Man in Yugoslav Revolution, FDR Cohort

By Walter Klein

Constantin Fotitch, Ambassador of Yugoslavia, will make his first public report on the Balkan revolt Wednesday night, November 4, under auspices of the International Relations club.

Signing of the famed diplomat for a Chapel Hill speech was made public last night by Grady Morgan, president of the organization, at a weekly IRC meeting.

Fotitch, himself a Serb, is a friend of General Mikhailovitch, leader of the fighting Chetniks of Yugoslavia. He is credited with engineering America's role in the Yugoslav revolution of April, 1941, when Peter II took over the throne and Yugoslavia broke relations with the Axis to join the Allies.

According to Newsweek magazine, the IRC's speaker is a close friend of President Roosevelt. It was Fotitch, Newsweek states, who convinced Roosevelt in February, 1941, to cut Yugoslavia in on lend-lease aid at the moment Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister were in Berchtesgaden to sign a pact with Hitler. Fotitch's speedy action stopped his countrymen from signing the pact. Again, before the April revolution, Fotitch saw his country's leaders swinging toward the Axis and quickly got six Yugoslav shipping companies to start a "Free Yugoslavia" movement, with the warning that they would transfer their shipping to the British flag if Yugoslavian diplomats signed with the Axis.

The top Yugoslav in the United States, Fotitch is also a personal friend of Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia.

Morgan said last night that as the greatest representative of the only European country actively revolting against the Nazi yoke, Fotitch can be expected to give the most revealing report since last year's address here by Jan Masaryk, co-leader of the Czech underground movement.

Fotitch has agreed to speak informally after his address in open discussion with his audience, Morgan reported. The emissary will be a guest of IRC members at a Carolina Inn banquet and will attend a reception at the student union following the address and open forum.

The envoy has been permanent Yugoslav Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs since the early 1920's. He was active in forming the little Entente (Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia) in the first diplomatic stand for Europe's smaller countries.

The Fotitch address will be third on the fall series of IRC addresses by famous diplomats. Second will be next Wednesday, October 28, when Sir Girja Bajpai, agent general of India, will speak in Memorial hall.

Richardson Says Milk Situation Entirely Cleared

Dr. W. P. Richardson, county health officer, announced that the bad milk situation which developed during the summer has been cleared up to the satisfaction of the local and state health officials. "The local law which permits the sale of only pasteurized or raw grade A milk is now being strictly enforced."

Dr. Carl Reynolds, state health officer in Raleigh, this summer condemned milk gradings in all town restaurants and markets using the Durham Road Dairy's milk and Lieut. Comdr. John Graff of the Navy Pre-flight school issued orders prohibiting cadets from entering those cafes and markets until milk was raised to A standards. The issue received prompt attention from state and local health officers and Naval officials and was completely cleared up in two weeks, Dr. Richardson announced.

"Tests of the milk have been regularly conducted by state officials since the trouble and so far everything has been up to par." No reports of sour milk or complaints of any nature have been turned in to the county health department since the summer. Since the dairies have made the corrections suggested by the department and installed the equipment required, the milk situation has been completely cleared up, said the county health officer.

Warren Talks On Masaryk Tomorrow

Philosophy Forum Presents Author

The Philosophy Forum will present Dr. W. Preston Warren, author of "Masaryk Democracy" and visiting lecturer in philosophy, this year at UNC, in Gerrard hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Warren will speak on Czech democracy in relation to both war issues and peace aims.

The Czechs, he advises, were not "free for all" in their conception or practice of democracy. "They were notably social, distinctively moral, and penetratingly informed. Nor were they nationalist to an extreme. The Czech question rather, as Masaryk envisaged it, was a world question. Czech interest could only be consolidated and advanced on a world basis. Czechoslovak democracy was, therefore, international and, in fact, universal in perspective and principle."

Dr. Warren spent several years in Czechoslovakia gathering material for "Masaryk Democracy," which is a work in social philosophy elaborating the functional cultural basis of democracy. It is asserted to be an intellectual biography rather than a biography in the normal sense of the word. The Masaryk that Dr. Warren wrote of is Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder of Czechoslovakia, and father of today's famed prime minister, Jan Masaryk.

Playmakers Build Vital Scenic Shop Despite Difficulties

By Leah Richter

Downtown, off the corner of Henderson on Rosemary street, Foster FitzSimons of the Dramatic Art department has turned an old Presbyterian church into a noisy, constructive scenic shop.

A scenic shop located about a quarter of a mile from the Playmakers Theatre—a scenic shop put out of its home grounds by the Navy, but a scenic shop that gets along despite the limitations of transportation.

FitzSimons, with the help of his laboratory students, members of the Playmakers construction staff, and some of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" can be found anytime during the week, at night, and on weekends, hammering, sawing, and filing together flats for the production soon to be presented. The stairway presented the biggest problem, but the crew has the situation well in hand, and practically solved. A remarkable accomplishment in the eyes of the staff, is putting in five doors in the Victorian setting of a 19 by 14 foot stage.

Small Student Vote Passed New Legislature Amendment

By Bob Levin

A sleepy campus took four days to vote themselves more power last week as they barely shoved through four legislative amendments giving them more power in government.

A great majority of the voters do not grasp the full significance of the ballot box results. A simple explanation is presented for easier student digest of their power.

1. Since the Pre-flight school took over the upper and lower quadrangles, students have doubled, tripled and quadrupled into new rooms. Many have left for better rooms in town. Many are living in dorms which were coed buildings last year. To reposition student representation in the legislature an amendment was proposed giving one extra representative to the fraternities, one extra to the women's government, two extra for the town students, and one representative for Carr, Smith and Whitehead dormi-

ories.

2. The students can now override any act or part of an act passed by the legislature if they don't like it, provided they get 25 per cent of the students to vote. This is equivalent to 900 students out of which 451—a favorable majority—must vote. That means that an interested group can band together and railroad a change through on anything that they are not in complete accord.

3. That this same interested 451 students can initiate a bill by the same way. Both amendment two and three must have a 25 per cent petition as a prerequisite before a vote can be had.

4. The legislature won a moral victory for itself when the students approved the bill giving them power to change the constitution if approved by a favorable 25 per cent vote. In this case, the same 451 students who can rush through a change in a bill may also hold back the passage of an amendment change by voting No.

Coeds Discuss New Hour Bill

The new coed hour bill was discussed last night at Spencer and McIver dormitory house meetings.

Ditzi Buice, speaker of the coed senate, addressed McIver girls and Marsha Hood, president of Woman's Government association, addressed the Spencer meeting.

Third floor Kenan residents attended the Kenan meeting. The bill is now before the senate and will be voted on tomorrow.

See STUDENT COUNCIL, page 4