

Wettach, Burch To Investigate DTH Charges

'Poland Still Fights,' Ciechanowski Declares

Minister Reveals 'German Outrages' On Polish People

By Jimmy Wallace

In commemoration of International Student day and the "rebirth of the rights of free people in all nations," the International Relations club last night presented an address by Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States.

Preceding the ambassador's speech in Memorial hall a short introduction of the speaker and an explanation of International Student day was made by Dr. Ervin Hexner of the University Political Science department. Dr. Hexner declared that "the deeds which Germany is committing on the peoples of Europe is an example of 20th century barbarism."

Ciechanowski outlined the history of Hitler's march across Europe, leaving shattered Poland in his wake. "But," he declared, "Poland has not been beaten by Hitler's legions. Even now the reorganized Polish armed forces are operating on various fronts throughout the world. Even now the Polish people carry on unbroken resistance, though it has cost the nation untold reprisals. As examples he gave such totals as "150,000 civilians executed, 80,000 tortured to death in concentration camps, 1,000,000 Jews murdered, over 2,000,000 driven from their lawful homes, and 1,700,000 sent to Germany for forced labor."

Declaring that this is the first total war ever to be waged, Ciechanowski said, "it is a tragedy that such great suffering is being inflicted on the human race, but it is a greater tragedy that the war was ever allowed."

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Fraternity Men To Join Forces For Pledge Dance

In an effort to curtail unnecessary wartime expenses and to avoid overuse of the one dance floor still available for individual fraternity dances, the Interfraternity council has announced that it will hold a pledge dance for all fraternities next Friday night in Woolen gymnasium.

The dance will feature the music of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra and a figure composed of all pledge class presidents and their dates, House mothers and fraternity faculty adviser will chaperone the affair.

Guy Byerly, social chairman for the Council stated last night, "This is something that has never been tried."

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UNC Marks 'University of Chile Day'

Carolina and Chile Have Long Been Friends

Close relationship with the University of Chile is nothing new to students at Carolina. For the past several years a program of extensive exchange has been an integral part of relations between the two universities, and through the exchange of student periodicals and students themselves, an invigorating stimulus for inter-American good will has developed.

Thirty-four Chileans were among the group of South American students who came to Chapel Hill in the winter of 1941-42 to spend six weeks studying the academic and social aspects of the North American campus, and the following summer 12 students from Carolina spent one month visiting the University of Chile and participating in off-season courses. As a result of these personal exchanges a broad and far-reaching understanding has been developing between the two institutions which should produce equally far-reaching results.

Literary exchange of student periodicals is giving impetus to a widespread interest in closer ties between the Americas. By reading the Carolina Mag and the Daily Tar Heel the students at the University of Chile are coming to understand more fully the attitudes prevalent on a North American campus, and by the same medium North American students are beginning to realize the full implications of Latin-American culture and thought.

Since Chile was included among the Latin-American nations allotted to our University for study by the Rockefeller foundation, the best collection of Chilean books in the nation has been assembled on our campus. A complete set of "Anales," a regular summary of literary activity at the University of Chile including the periods from 1846 through 1941, is one of the rarest features of the collection.

Two Carolina graduates, Margaret and Ruth Campbell, are now taking specialized work at the University of Chile. Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo G. Brown, former students at the University of Chile, are now visiting the Carolina campus.

The recent exhibition sent to the University of Chile from Carolina contains an intimate view of the campus through photographs of buildings, students, and autographed books published by members of our faculty along with a complete assortment of student publications. Through this exhibit students at the University of North Carolina hope to revitalize and continue their friendship of long standing with the University of Chile.

Enlistments May Be Made In Gym Today

Officers To Meet Reserve Applicants

United States Army, Navy and Marine enlistment officers will be at Woolen gymnasium from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to examine and induct Carolina students into all reserve units.

W. D. Perry, head of the bureau of war information, said that he had no definite idea of the number of students that would be sworn in today. He expected a "fair" turnout due to yesterday's announcement from Raleigh draft headquarters which said that North Carolina boys would be called in December.

Administrative officials last night urged all students who are physically fit but not in any reserve unit to go to the gym today and learn the facts. It was pointed out that there has been considerable confusion regarding the services and students were asked to take advantage of the present opportunity to clarify the entire situation.

Captain C. C. Dawes, Marine unit leader, requests all applicants to meet with his board at 9 a.m. so that examinations can be completed before lunch. Questions pertaining to enlistments and physical examinations will be answered in the afternoon.

Students will be excused from all classes necessary, Perry said. Both Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Perry again urge students to enlist in a reserve before Christmas. It was pointed out that as yet the Air corps has not announced a cancellation of deferments, the Naval programs have not called for their reservists and the Army Enlisted Reserve corps will probably allow enlisted students to finish this year.

"By prompt action a student can probably finish this year," he added.

Members of the Dance committee are J. G. Carden, chairman; N. L. Garner, Jim Johnson, Whid Powell, Hugh Cox, Craven Turner, Arthur Joyner, Bob Quincey, and Don Blanton.

Louise Fleming To Address Coeds On 'Women in War'

Louise Fleming will speak on "Women: War and Work" tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Women students are invited to attend the meeting sponsored by the YWCA. The program will deal with problems confronting coeds graduating in wartime.

Miss Fleming, of the national YWCA staff, will speak briefly on the career, marriage and personal questions that face young women, particularly those with a college education.

Following the talk there will be an open-forum meeting.



DEAN R. H. WETTACH, law school head, who will be one of the members from the University required to sit in on the investigation to be conducted by the aldermen.



MAYOR ROBERT MADRY, head of the University News bureau, who charges "one-sided presentation of alleged injustices," will conduct hearing for both sides.

Mayor Orders Board to Set Hearing Date

Case Promised Fair Treatment

By Bob Levin

Chapel Hill's board of aldermen moved last night to meet the DAILY TAR HEEL's charges that local police were mistreating prisoners by appointing a two-man committee to investigate the accusations.

Mayor R. W. Madry selected Dean R. H. Wettach, head of the School of Law, and P. L. Burch, University business manager, to conduct an impartial investigation of the case and set a date for a full hearing before the entire board.

Further discussion of the matter was dropped due to lack of sufficient evidence to repudiate the TAR HEEL's claims but Burch indicated that a defense will be taken when he remarked that "something on the other side may develop that would not tonight."

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"This is more serious than most people realize," said Burch, "and it is not advisable to finish it up tonight."

In a special statement to the DTH before the meeting, Mayor Madry said, "Citizens may rest assured that opportunity will be provided for a hearing of all the facts in the case. We shall be glad to get the evidence from any citizen, white or colored. Naturally the Board is going to investigate thoroughly these charges. If true they are very serious and proper action will be taken."

"I am sure that I speak for all members of the board when I say that colored people should be accorded the same justice as white people. We shall begin investigation and complete it as soon as possible."

Speeches Climax UNC Observance Of Student Day

Carolina's two day International Student Day program came to a close last night with an address by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

Before the Ambassador spoke, Professor Ervin P. Hexner, University Political Science professor of Czech nationality, discussed the meaning and significance of International Student Day in a brief address.

"International Student Day is celebrated on November 17 because on that day three years ago, Czech students and professors paid with their lives for resisting the German onslaught against education and democracy," he said.

Hexner termed the present "German outrages against the peoples of Europe" a new "20th century inquisition." He compared the plight of European men and women with that of the American colonies before the revolution.

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Legislature Debates Dance Fund Issue

The campus-splitting issue of limiting dance expenditures to \$750 was raised briefly again at last night's meeting of the student legislature by Sim Nathan who moved that last year's rule be revoked.

After a brief discussion, however, the motion was sent to the Ways and Means committee and will be brought up again at a future meeting of the legislature.

The legislators passed a bill empowering the Campus Chest committee to be sole collector of charitable funds. Provisions Listed

The motion stated that the committee might conduct one or more drives for the purpose of obtaining charitable funds; that the presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA appoint the chairman of the drive and appropriate committees; that the Chest committee have the sole power of distributing funds once collected with the exception that a contributor may earmark his contribution for a particular charity and his money must be so distributed; that the committee submit reports on the distribution of funds collected to the legislature.

Webster Appointed

W. J. Smith, speaker of the legislature, announced that Terrell Webster had been appointed to the Ways and Means committee and also indicated that a bill will be brought up later to move campus elections up to the middle of the spring quarter.

Coed Government Issues Handbook

Final arrangements for the WGA-sponsored student government training school for coeds were mapped out at a meeting of the coed senate yesterday, and handbooks prepared by a senate committee on this subject are available to all woman students through their house presidents, it was announced yesterday by WGA president Marsha Hood.

The mimeographed booklets are designed to fully acquaint woman students with the mechanics of student government and to serve as an instruction book for those planning to take the student government examination which is a prerequisite to running for office. Times for the examination were set at 5 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. Monday—November 20, 21, and 23—in the WGA room in Graham Memorial. Miss Hood, chairman of the training committee urged all coeds to take the examination, whether interested in running for office or not, as a self-checkup.

The booklet contains the Woman's government constitution, the house entertainment agreement, information concerning the point system and the WGA budget. The booklet was compiled by a committee consisting of Marsha Hood, chairman, Judy Mebane, Martha Guy, Betty Etz, and Ditz Buice.

The senate overruled a proposal to abolish sign-out slips for those wishing to visit town homes. Coeds will be required to sign out to private and men's residences until the inter-dormitory council makes some other recommendation, which is to come before the coed senate as soon as possible.

An amendment was passed making the coed representatives to the student legislature automatically members of the coed senate in order to strengthen the ties between the two bodies. The WGA representative-at-large to the legislature will be elected the first week in December.

Leaders Back Relief Drive

Legislature Passes Empowering Measure

The Carolina War Chest, two days into its drive, received official approval from the Student legislature and student leaders yesterday.

At last night's student legislature meeting, the empowering bill for the Chest was approved. Under the ruling, the Chest is set up as the sole drive on the campus this year, replacing all former small ones. No other charitable fund campaigns will be allowed on the campus, and any relief agencies other than the World Student Service fund, Red Cross, and U. S. O. already slated to get 80 percent of the \$10,000, will receive money from the remaining 20 percent pool at the discretion of the Chest executives.

All committee and division heads of the Carolina War Chest, together with all workers in their groups will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

In a statement late yesterday, W. J. Smith, speaker of the legislature fully endorsed the drive. "The War Chest is the most efficient way to collect relief money, in my opinion."

Bert Bennett, Student council president, released a statement in favor of the consolidated fund drive campaign said Bennett, "The drive is another means by which non-combatant students at the University can contribute to a worthwhile cause in aiding our fighting forces."

"If we expect the students of future generations to be able to live in peace, we must first see that the world is a better place than it is today."

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May Jo Perky Awarded Top Song Contest Prizes

First and second prizes in the University club-Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored song contest went to May Jo Perky according to the judges' decision released yesterday.

Co-winner of the first prize, a \$25 War Bond, for the best score submitted by students in the contest, was Virginia Terry who wrote the words for the top ranking tune. Entitled "Song of the Tar Heels," the score was submitted to the contest under the fictitious names of Joanna Dubinsky and Susan Synthe in compliance with the contest rules. Unscrambled the names spelled Virginia Terry and May Jo Perky.

Second prize of \$10 in Defense Saving Stamps went to "To Carolina" turned in under the alias of Carol Mack. Having awarded second place to this tune the judge were surprised to learn that May Jo Perky was the composer of this one as well.

Honorable mention went to Gregory Perky, physical education instructor and music student, and Jack Ellis. Judges for the contest were Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department, Dr. Sherman Smith, of the Chemistry department, Kay Roper, Women's Government association representative, and Denny Hammond, president of the University club. The fifth judge was unable to be present for the final decision.

Bill Mehaffey stated that the songs will not be introduced to the students until arrangements of the tunes have been made for band or orchestra. He estimated that this would require ten days or two weeks.

Commenting on the success of the contest as a means of creating new University hymns, marches, or fight songs, Mehaffey stated that when the contest was originally planned the co-sponsors decided that if it proved successful, similar contests would be held twice a year. Plans call for publication of contest winners every two or three years in a volume to be entitled "Carolina Song Book," Mehaffey said.