

Churchill May Announce Plan To Beat Axis

Chinese First Lady In Favor of League

LONDON, March 20—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was expected tonight to broadcast a speech which may bring on the Allied spring campaign to lick the U-boat, blow the Axis out of Tunisia, and soften up Europe by air preparatory to the final grand land offensive.

CHICAGO, March 20—(UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, announced today that she favored a league of nations and a post war international police force, but she warned with a stern set to her dainty jaw that the great powers never again must allow an aggressor to get away with his plunder as Japan did with Manchuria.

Navy Reveals US Freighter Torpedoed in Mid-Atlantic

WASHINGTON, March 20—(UP)—The Navy revealed today that the freighter, City of Flint, which was seized in 1939 by a German raider and subsequently released by the Norwegian government, has been torpedoed and sunk in mid-Atlantic.

House Ways and Means Group Launches Enactment Drive

WASHINGTON, March 20—(UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee which does not believe you want your 1942 income tax forgiven, launched a formal drive today for enactment of its new tax bill with a sizzling attack on the Ruml plan.

War Production Leaps Ahead During Month of February

WASHINGTON, March 20—(UP)—Production of war material slumped sharply in January—the first lag in nearly two years—but it regained nearly all the lost ground in February, and the basic trend continued upward, WPB head, Donald Nelson, revealed tonight.

Stirn Reports to Yankees For Pre-Season Training

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 20—(UP)—George Stirnweiss, who stole 73 bases for Newark in the International League last season, reported to the New York Yankees at camp today.

Sentimental Censor Writes Note on Soldier's Letter

NEW YORK, March 19—(UP)—Gloria Ganz, 19, received a letter from her husband, John, an air corps private in Africa. It said: "Oh boy, how I miss you. I can hardly wait till I get home. I hope the censor doesn't mind me writing this." The censor didn't. He had scrawled on the margin: "The censor wishes he was home too," followed by four exclamation marks and the censor's name.

Taproom Porter Believes US Worth Stealing For

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—(UP)—Vasile Tacefio, 50, a taproom porter, was under arrest today charged with stealing \$1,200 worth of liquor from the establishment. He said he used part of the loot to purchase war bonds, explaining "America is worth stealing for."

IRC To Hold Meeting In Graham Memorial

The International Relations club will discuss American cooperation with the other United Nations at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

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Thoughtless heels may ruin the grass, but Tar Heels will remember.

University To Offer New Plan To Frats

Hubert Herring Will Address Institute of Human Relations

Educator Is Sixth Speaker To Accept Invitation to Annual UNC Conference



HERRING

Dr. Hubert Herring, noted Latin America expert, has been named to join the other speakers already announced for the April 8-16 Institute of Human Relations '43 meeting.

The Iowa born educator and writer will make his first Institute appearance at an April 9 luncheon conference on "Present Efforts to Improve Latin American Relations."

Six Speakers
Announcement of the acceptance of Herring raises to six the number of speakers already slated for the session. Dr. Clarence Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, who will be the Weil lecturer; Indian Nationalist Thomas Yahkub; and three guests on the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast to originate from the stage of Memorial hall April 8 round out the incomplete list of men who will appear before Institute audiences.

Since his graduation from Oberlin college in 1911, Herring has been active in the field of Western Hemisphere relations. Service as executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, and as director of annual seminars in Mexico, the Caribbean region and South America since 1928 have given him a first hand picture of the policies and loyalties of our southern neighbors.

The night of the luncheon conference
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CPU Sponsors Radio Series By Dr. Warne

National Authority To Appear April 1

The Carolina Political Union and the Chapel Hill Consumers Association, cooperating with the departments of Economics, Sociology, and Political Science, are presenting a series of lectures and radio talks, April 1 and 2 by a national authority on consumer problems, Dr. Colston E. Warne, CPU chairman Dick Railey announced yesterday.

Dr. Warne, member of the Economics department of Amherst College, will arrive in Chapel Hill on Thursday April first, after a radio address over WNCN, and will conduct a public forum in Hill hall at 8 o'clock on "Consumers in the Present National Political Crisis." Student conferences and seminars will be scheduled the next day according to information received from J. M. Lear, executive secretary of the Consumers Association.

Consumers Union
A director of the National Council of Organized Consumers, Warne is president of the Consumers Union, a consumer-owned, national testing, rating, and advisory service. "He was formerly president of the 'Peoples Lobby,' a member of the board of directors of Cooperative Distributors, and a board member of the Cooperative League of

Administrators Return From Army Conference

Conflicting statements and rumors, heating the campus since fraternity housing negotiations began, were chilled yesterday by Business Manager L. B. Rogerson who brought facts and figures from the Army-administrator conference in Atlanta.



CARMICHAEL



ROGERSON

New proposals brought back from the discussions make it possible for the University to offer a new plan to the fraternities which may kill some of the past objections.

Rogerson and W. D. Carmichael, Greater University comptroller, attended a meeting of executives representing institutions selected within the Fourth Service Command for participation in the Army's special training program. And Rogerson told the DAILY TAR HEEL last night that the discussions had revealed a uniform negotiation procedure which will "probably be based on payment to the institution of a percentage of the value of the facilities used or a restoration of net income formerly produced by those facilities."

Army Program

The Army program thus removes one of the fraternity objections to the University's initial proposal. The administration also promised that "the best possible contract will be made with government officials, and every cent received by the University will be turned over to the individual houses."

Greatest fraternity-University difference during rental discussions has been South building's intention of running the houses used, then paying the fraternity trustees on a profit basis. The Military also cancelled this objection by the announcement that they intend to run those houses which they take over.

Questioned as to the possibility of houses remaining vacant until next November, Rogerson denied that anyone actually knows what Army-Navy requirements are "until more definite information comes in on the extent to which the facilities of colleges and universities will be used. The answer to this question is held by Army and Navy officials, and is dependent upon the speed in which they complete their plans."

Marine Reservists In Upper Classes Excused From Test

Juniors and seniors in the Marine Corps reserve will not be required to take the tests given on April 20, W. D. Perry said yesterday.

Repeating an announcement to the reservists which was made at their meeting Friday night, Perry added that the freshmen and sophomores would still be required to take the examination.

Although they are to be given on the same day as Navy tests, the Marine examinations will be based on general intelligence questions, while achievement will be stressed by the Navy.

Graduates Will Take Reading Examination

An examination in the reading knowledge of German will be given to graduate students who have already registered for it next Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m. in Saunders 109.

Coeds Change Election Date

YW Election Slated For Tomorrow Night

Date for coed elections has been changed to Tuesday, March 23, announced Betty Etz, election committee chairman today. Purpose in the change in date is to allow new candidates to take office two days earlier in order to work under the supervision of the old candidates longer.

Further nominations for YWCA offices may be made from the floor at the election in the lounge of McIver dormitory tomorrow night at 7:30.

Election polls have been set up in three precincts; the YMCA, Kenan dormitory, and Spencer hall. Those girls living in the three coed dormitories in the triangle will cast their ballots in Kenan dormitory, residents of Spencer hall and the three sororities will vote in Spencer hall, and town girls and residents of Archer hall will vote in the YMCA. The first two polls will remain open from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. The latter poll will open and close one hour earlier. Senate members will keep polls.

WGA candidates were nominated
See COEDS, page 4

Army Reservists To Be Called-Up In Next Few Days

Army Enlisted Reserve corpsmen from the University will receive their orders tomorrow or Tuesday, according to a telephone message received from the Fourth Corps Service Command by Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

Upon receipt of their orders they will be allowed 14 days previous to reporting for duty.

"So many ERC men who are out and ready for camp have asked us when they would be called," Bradshaw said, "that I contacted the headquarters for this district in Atlanta." He was told that the orders were being drawn up.

In reply to questions as to why reservists from the University have been called up while other colleges have not as yet been called, Bradshaw said that the orders were being issued by institutions.

IRC Closes Membership Rolls To Students Until Fall Quarter

Organization Loses Committee Chairmen

Graduation and the armed forces having enticed twenty-five percent of its membership, the International Relations club has undergone an almost thorough personnel overhauling. In view of the corresponding decrease in the University enrollment, the organization is not expected to open membership until next Fall, president Elton Edwards indicated.

Loses Members

Losing a number of its key members with the tide of departures, the IRC began action at its last meeting to streamline the club program and fill vacant executive positions. Replacing Paul Kattenberg, native of Belgium who during his two and one-half year affiliation with the

club chaired the forum, membership and program committees, Ann West was named to the vice-presidency. Miss West headed the forum committee, which to date has sponsored two campus forums each featuring four faculty "experts." She is being replaced in this capacity by Howard Ennis. Clyde Rollins is filling Kattenberg's post as chairman of the program committee.

Chairmen Leave

The publicity, poll, and social committees were all bereft of heads as the Army and graduation beckoned George Stammler, Dick Whittington and Phyllis Yates. These positions were filled by Stuart Lucas, Buddy Cummings and Mary Lou Truslow.

Other membership losses in
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Dean House Says Graduate School Will Stay Open

The Graduate school is "one of the most vital sections of the University today," Dean of Administration R. B. House said yesterday, and "will continue to operate as long as the need for graduate courses continues."

Stressing the fact that a critical shortage of teachers in almost every field has arisen since the war program swung into high gear, House said that the chief function of the Graduate school is the training of teachers and research workers in specialized fields, and that every technical graduate department has been maintaining an extra load in recent months.

Technical Specialists

"It takes longer to train a technical specialist than it does to build a battleship," House said,
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North Carolina Symphony To Play Tonight

Campus Audience To Hear Concert In Memorial Hall

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the conduction of Benjamin Swalin, will present its third concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Miss Carroll Glenn, eminent young violin virtuoso, will appear with the orchestra as guest soloist. After her debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Miss Glenn, who is a native of South Carolina, was awarded the title of "America's Own Violinist," thus establishing her reputation as one of the country's leading musicians. Possessing the dual qualities of beauty and

talent, Miss Glenn is the recipient of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award, the Town Hall Endowment Award, the National Federation Award and the Schubert Memorial Award.

Swalin Conducts

One of the main factors which have made the North Carolina Symphony what it represents today is its fine conductor, Benjamin F. Swalin. Born and reared in Minneapolis, Mr. Swalin studied in New York and Vienna and is now a professor in the music department here as well as being a renown writer and composer.

He has directed and, for a long time, managed the Symphony without accepting one penny for the countless hours day and night he devotes to it. He says, "Later on, when we are a nationally recognized organization with lots of friends, lots of success and lots of money, I may consider a token honorarium—but that is the last of my troubles."

SEC Sponsors

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee, tonight's program will open with the au-
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