

Stirling, Australian Minister, Opens CCUN Conference Tonight

Student Party Nominates Melton For Yack Editor

Three-Day Meet Begins In Hill Hall at 8:30

Group Decides To Investigate Trailer Rents

Yack Photographer Art Melton was unanimously nominated by the Student Party for editorship of the Carolina yearbook yesterday afternoon. Melton will run in a special election early next month to fill a vacancy created by withdrawal of Editor Bill Moffitt.

A journalist who has followed photography through three colleges, in the Navy, and on a daily paper, Melton served last year as a member of both the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack staffs. He was an independent candidate in the spring elections for editorship of the DTH.

Melton served on the photography staff of the yearbook at Lenoir-Rhyne college in 1940 and was in charge of photography and layout for the 1943 Salem College annual. In 1941 and 1942 he was sports editor of the Hickory Daily Record and operated a professional photo studio at Hickory.

Combat Photographer
During wartime he served on the public relations staff of the Navy recruiting service in North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Ohio. As a combat photographer he saw action on Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Philippines, and Tokyo during 1944 and 1945.

In accepting the SP nomination, Melton said that photography had become a number one concern of yearbook production. "Nearly 8,000 different pictures appeared in last year's Yack," Melton said; "that's more space than occupied by advertisement and straight copy together."

The Student Party at its meeting yesterday, the first of the fall quarter, voted to investigate high rents now being charged for student trailer space. Chairman Charlie Long was directed to consult with the housing office on relief for trailer occupants, who now pay same rent as dorm students plus utilities charges.

Ancient Fire Engine Tried, Acquitted In Greenville, Mich.

Greenville, Michigan, Sept. 30—(UP)—The Greenville City council today tried and acquitted an ancient fire engine of all charges.

The trial steamed from the failure of the vehicle, fondly called "Old Eureka," to respond to an emergency fire alarm several days ago. The jury found the engine not guilty and pinned the blame on the real culprits.

It came to light that the machine, which was housed in an open garage, had been used as a necking-ground for teen-agers, who had also been playing with the lights and other fixtures.

When the fire alarm was sounded and the fire engine manned, the dead battery just wouldn't respond, resulting in "Old Eureka's" trial and subsequent acquittal.

Elections Committee

The elections committee will hold another meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial, announces Miles J. Smith, its chairman. All members are urged to be present to consider important business today.

Phi Mu Alpha To Meet

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity will meet next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the evening in Hill hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Eller Plans New System For Honor Council Cases

Student Body President Tom Eller outlined a new appellate system for student Honor council cases in his first "State of the Campus" address which he delivered to the Philanthropic assembly last night.

Eller said that since 1910, when the Board of Trustees minutes recorded students' right to choose faculty members to sit on appeal boards, the custom has degenerated into a board of arbitration and not a court system as it was intended.

As the system now stands, the accused student who is appealing his case reserves the right to choose one member of the board, the administration chooses one member, and student government chooses one member.

Involves Board
The new system Eller proposed involves a seven-man board chosen and oriented by the Student Council following general campus elections each year. The Council would arrange for appeals to the board and would be responsible for the channeling of evidence to it.

According to Eller, Chancellor House, representing the University, has agreed to yield his right to appoint a member of the three-man board if the new system is established.

The new method "would be advantageous in several respects," said Eller. "It would eliminate haste of formation of the faculty board, which I am convinced resulted in the reversal which occurred this summer. It would also insure a higher degree of student control of the appeal to the faculty."

"The defendant's rights," continued the student body president, "will be in no way infringed upon by this provision. . . . While I believe that a student should have representation in the form of witnesses, I do not believe that he should choose

Mocksville Girl

Raleigh, September 30—(UP)—Governor Gregg Cherry has picked a young Mocksville girl, beautiful Mary Neil Ward—to represent North Carolina at the 14th annual Christmas festival in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Ward, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady M. Ward of Mocksville, will be invited to attend the carnival November 25 to 29 at the expense of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

AQUINAS CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Aquinas Club on the second floor of the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock. All Catholic students are invited to attend this first meeting of the year.

Town Students

Laundry bundles for the re-

Carolina Playmakers Will Hold Tryouts Today and Tonight

For 'Saint Joan', First Full-Length Play of New Season

Public tryouts for "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, the first full-length play of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater. All townspeople and students who are interested in taking part in any phase of the production are invited to attend.

"Saint Joan," which is to be presented on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, is the story of Joan of Arc, the French girl in her teens whose convictions and enthusiasm led her to become the most notable warrior

Radio Center Sets Tryouts Of New Talent

The University's Communication Center today announced student try-outs for all phases of radio broadcasting, particularly announcing, acting, writing, engineering and music.

Tomorrow, each actor, announcer and musician will be scheduled for five-minute microphone tests to be held within the next few days. The center will provide all dramatic and announcing scripts for the try-outs.

Prospective engineers, including studio operators and electronics technicians, will be assigned interview appointments with the technical director. Sound effect men, radio writers and composers will meet with appropriate staff members.

The Communication Center's radio division is moving into high gear in preparation for the opening this month of University broadcasts through key stations in a state radio hook-up.

"Major responsibility for the success of University of North Carolina broadcasting this season will rest with students who participate in those broadcasts," explained Communication Center Director Earl Wynn. "We are hoping, therefore, for an excellent turnout of talent in all fields of radio broadcasting."

The Swan hall headquarters of the Center will be open from nine tomorrow morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to issue appointment cards to students.

EXAMINATIONS SET

The German reading knowledge exam for graduate students will be held October 4 at 2 o'clock in 109 Saunders.

The French examination will be held October 18 at 2 o'clock in 314 Murphy, and the Spanish examination October 18 at 2 o'clock in 312 Murphy.

Laundry Reveals New Schedule For Students Residing in Town

The schedule for laundry pick-ups for all town students, including those living in sorority and fraternity houses, has been announced by Jack R. White, student laundry representative on Campus.

Laundry bundles will be picked up from fraternity houses beginning Thursday, October 2 and on alternate Thursdays thereafter. Sorority pick-ups will be made beginning Monday, October 6 and on alternate Mondays thereafter. Students are asked to have their bundles ready the preceding night. No time will be saved by bringing your bundles to the Franklin street office.

On Monday September 22, 29, October 13, 27, November 10, 24, and December 8, 22, driver one will make the following pick-ups:

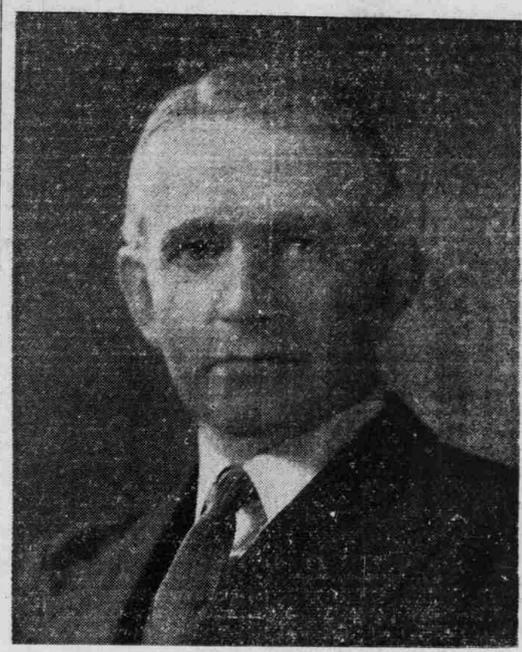
Cameron avenue, Patterson place, McCauley street, Ransom street to McCauley, Pittsboro street to McCauley, East Franklin, south side, Hooper lane, Senlac road, Battle lane, Park place, See LAUNDRY, page 4

Dr. W. S. Newman's Articles Published

Dr. William S. Newman of the music faculty has recently published in various music journals several articles dealing with the subject of his forthcoming book, "A History of the Sonata Idea," to be published this spring by the University press.

"Origins and First Use of the Word Sonata" appeared in the September issue of the "Journal of Musicology," and in the July issue of "Musical Quarterly" there appeared, "Concerning the Accompanied Clavier Sonata."

Dr. Newman also wrote the articles dealing with the various aspects of instrumental music for Colliers encyclopedia which is to appear in 1948. The University press has published "Thirteen Keyboard Sonatas of the 18th and 19th Centuries," and Music press is publishing "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach."



ALFRED STIRLING (above), minister of the Australian Embassy to the United States will be the principle speaker at today's opening sessions of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Students Learn 'Cold' Facts In Temporary Class Buildings

When a room is so cold that a stenographer's fingers are too stiff to type, it's time to turn on the radiators. Only what does one do, a lot of students are asking, when there aren't any radiators to turn on?

The case of the missing radiators is the case of the week for the hundreds of students who have classes in the new temporary classroom buildings. It's a matter of cold fact that these frame structures are completely unheated. And though it may not yet be time for overcoats and gloves, still extra blankets and a few morning hours of steam heat have become downright necessary.

Barely Habitable
Under the climate prevailing lately the new structures are barely habitable until 11 o'clock when the sun begins to take effect. But classes begin in them at 8 o'clock.

Hardest hit are clerks and stenographers in the new registration building. They spend all day in a drafty, hardly-insulated building without heat. It is no coincidence that most have colds.

"We wear our overcoats in the morning," said Carlyle Markham, student clerk in the registration building. "And we go outside to warm up."

Another employee, who asked not to be identified, said that all work takes twice as long in the morning's polar climate. "Some of us have taken our work outside," she said; "our fingers have been too stiff to file, too cold to type, too cold to write."

She said she didn't see how they could continue to work under the circumstances.

Uncomfortable
Students with afternoon classes in the buildings find little to complain about in the temporary buildings. But those with morning classes—particularly the early ones—have to undergo 50 minutes of uncomfortable and unhealthy weather, even when sunlight outdoors has made walking between classes quite comfortable.

Officials in South Building have not been available to give information on when heating will be installed. Unofficial word is that it will be middle October, however, before the work is done.

Until then, uniform for classes—overcoats.

By Bob Rolnik

Australian Minister Alfred Stirling will address a Memorial Hall audience this evening at 8:30 as the first International Collegiate Conference for the United Nations starts its three-day whirl of forums, banquets and speeches. During the crowded schedule of special events sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the spotlight will fall on such foreign diplomats as the Australian and British ministers to the U. S., the Yugoslavian ambassador, the Syrian Charge d'Affaires, the counsellor of New Zealand's legation in Washington, and a representative of the U. S. State department.

Following a dinner at the Carolina Inn tonight, Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome delegates from colleges throughout North Carolina in Memorial hall and officially open the conference. He will be followed by the principal address of the Australian minister, Mr. Stirling.

Conference Schedule
Today's schedule of conference events is as follows:

2-5 p.m.—Registration of delegates.

5-6 p.m.—Orientation of delegates by Dr. K. C. Frazer and Jess Dedmond, student activities chairman. This meeting in Gerrard hall is open to visitors.

6-8 p.m.—Dinner for the Australian minister at the Carolina Inn Faculty room. All interested students are invited to attend this dinner.

8:30 p.m.—Opening conference session in Memorial hall with Chancellor House's welcoming speech and address by Minister Stirling. All students are welcomed to this evening program.

Drawing on his many years of diplomatic experience, Mr. Stirling is expected to emphasize his country's long-standing fight for a more potent United Nations organization.

International Relations Club Chooses Patterson President

The International Relations club held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 29, in Graham Memorial. Officers were elected and plans for the coming year outlined.

Officers for the year who were elected Monday night are Bill Patterson, president; Ed Hecht, vice-president; Bob Rolnik, secretary; and Fred Bates, treasurer.

In addition to the four executive officers Jim Burwell was elected program chairman; John Bristow, membership; Randy McCleod, forum speakers; and Willie Greene, publicity.

During World War II the Carolina IRC acquired attention with schedules of top flight speakers. The group plans to continue this service contributing to their own knowledge and to the campus knowledge of international affairs.

Retiring officers include John Bristow, president; James Burchwell, vice-president; Stuart Lu-

Yack Photographers Average 800 Daily With 4,000 Pictures Yet to Be Taken

With 4,000 student pictures yet to be made, Yackety-Yack photographers are now turning out over 800 per day as they work to complete their task by the October 11 deadline.

To facilitate the making of student appointments, there is an agent of the staff on duty from 9 to 4 o'clock daily in the lobby of the Y building. Appointments may also be made at the Yack offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The dummy has been set up, and all activity now hinges on the completion of individual pictures. All students are urged by the Yack board of editors to make appointments immediately.

Board Member Gene Johnstone pointed out that an early appointment will eliminate standing in line and cause proofs to be returned much sooner. He emphasized that the costs of these pictures have been covered by the new student fee system and that consequently there will be no charge for them.

John Reid, Legate From New Zealand, To Address CCUN

John S. Reid, Counsellor of the New Zealand Legation, and Charge d'Affaires pro tem, arrives in Chapel Hill Wednesday to address the CCUN Conference on World Affairs.

In recent months, Mr. Reid, named Counsellor at the Legation, has represented the New Zealand Government at meetings of the Far Eastern Commission in Washington, and also as a member of the United Nations Committee on Palestine at Lake Success.

This Conference speaker was born in Pelone, North Island, in 1901. He practiced as Barrister and Solicitor until 1936, after graduating from Victoria College in Wellington, with a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1923. For four years thereafter, until 1940, he was Assistant Parliamentary Law Draftsman, becoming at this time Assistant to the Treasury Solicitor. For the next three years, he served as Acting Solicitor for that department, and supervised considerable war legislation.

RADIO MAJORS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of all students majoring in radio has been called by the department for 8 o'clock this evening in Swain hall.

Veterans Reminded To List Statement Of Earnings Now

All veterans who did not fill out a statement of earnings and compensation in the Women's gymnasium during the regular registration period or who have not yet reported to the University veterans office to complete this form should do so by the third floor of Swain building immediately. Colonel Richard, veterans director, urged again today.

Approximately 2,000 veterans have been asked to fill out through the Veterans Office and already have their statements placed on the books of the Veterans' Office. The office is the earliest possible registration date. November 1, Colonel Richard warned that other veterans will have to attend to the completion of their records of earnings into the Veterans' Office. Receipts of these statements are available.

The national office of the Veterans' association in Washington, D. C., expressed appreciation of the cooperation afforded by its campus division. It is expected tomorrow as the deadline for the remaining registration forms of those students who can receive assistance allowances early in November.