

Truman Appoints Dr. Frank Graham To Serve On Special United Nations Committee

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But Radiators Are Here

Pipe Shortage Hinders Heating of Classrooms

By Raney Stanford

"It isn't missing radiators," said John S. Bennett, University building supervisor, in explaining the coldness of the new temporary classrooms, "it's pipe."

The radiators and heating units are all installed in the wooden structures, Bennett said, but contractors have been unable to obtain the necessary pipe to bring the heat in from outside sources.

"We contracted with J. L. Powers of Bennettsville, S. C., to do the work two months ago," Bennett went on. "It was scheduled for completion by October 1, but the factory has shipped no pipe, due to steel production bottlenecks, and doesn't know when any will be available."

Chilly Occupants

Chilly occupants of the buildings perhaps can find some solace in distinguished company in their suffering, for President Frank Graham's residence on Franklin street is in the same

predicament. Construction gangs took out Dr. Graham's furnace this summer, expecting to have the elusive pipes in place before chilly weather.

"We are looking everywhere for pipe," Bennett concluded, "and have even tried to procure oil stoves for temporary use, with little luck. We are hoping to have something worked out shortly, though."

As soon as pipe can be obtained, connection between the old heating outlets and the new buildings should be a speedy procedure. University building authorities will endeavor to heat the buildings being used the most first, then the structures closest to the heating outlets.

Speed Continues Keynote

Yackety-Yack Sets October 9 Deadline For Campus Organizations to Make Plans

By John Stump

Speed and the early completion of preliminary work continue to be the keynotes in the Yackety-Yack board of editors offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Latest deadline set in conformance with this policy is one week from today, October 9, which is the last day that campus organizations can arrange with the Yack for the space

which they are to occupy in that publication. This was announced in a letter sent yesterday to all groups involved by Dick Gordon, Yack business manager.

Gives Reason

Any organization which has not either contracted with the annual or made special arrangements by that time cannot be included in this year's book. Commenting upon the speed-up, Yack editorial board member Harold Bursley explained that it had been made necessary by competition with other annuals for scarce materials and printing facilities.

There is not a sufficient supply of these items, and consequently only those annuals which bid first will have all their requirements satisfied.

Brown and Gold

In compliance with the advanced deadlines thus set, all preliminary work on the book is in the final stage. Brown and gold have been selected as the dominant colors in carrying out the "spirit of Carolina" theme. The budget of \$45,000 has been drawn up, and the dummy copy has been completely set up.

However, the other Board of editors members, Ruth Evans and Gene Johnstone have joined Bursley in urgently requesting the utmost in student cooperation especially in the matter of individual and group photographs. "If this co-operation is given the Yackety-Yack editors and staff are confident that they can give Carolina the biggest and best Yack of all," concluded Bursley.

Newest Night Club, The Terrace View, Will Open Tonight

Chapel Hill's newest night club, The Terrace View, will hold its official opening Thursday night. The club, operated by George J. Captain, is located about four miles out the Greensboro highway.

The new building, having all modern conveniences, has been added to the old, which is now available any night for private parties. Tables are available on both the main and mezzanine floors.

Since the club has been enlarged to four times its old size, the nightly capacity is over 200 persons.

Music for the opening will be provided by Jim Marshall's Carolinians.

Student Federalists Plan Meeting Today

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. All students who are interested in world government are invited to attend.

There are two important items on the agenda: Officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for the radio program to be sponsored by the Duke and Carolina chapters of World Federalists will be discussed. Several students from Duke will be present to take part in the discussion.

It is especially urgent that all old members be present since this is the first meeting of the new school year and important decisions must be made at this meeting.

Russell Baldwin, president during the summer session, will preside until a new president is elected. He will make a report on the activities of the chapter during the summer and also on the forthcoming radio program to be broadcast by a Durham radio station.

Stirling Says Australian Interest Centers In Pacific; Bancroft, Reid To Discuss How To Unite United Nations

University President Will Represent U.S., Handle UN Dispute

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, was appointed by President Truman yesterday evening as the United States representative to a special United Nations committee to investigate the current dispute between the Dutch and Indonesians.

Dr. Graham will work with delegates from Belgium and Australia in an effort to settle the argument in the Netherlands East Indies. The committee was set up when the U.N. offered the services of its security council as a prerogative for the peaceful conclusion of differences which have already flared into civil war in Java. The independence of the Indonesians seek the Dutch are unwilling to give.

Other National Tasks

This is not the first occasion which Dr. Graham has been called to do a job for the federal government. During the war, especially, he held positions on many advisory committees, including the War Labor Board and the National Labor Mediation board.

At the time of his latest national appointment, Dr. Graham was attending a university conference in Virginia and could not be contacted for a statement to the DTH before press time. However, Governor Gregg Cherry said in a news release that Dr. Graham, in addition to his regular duties as Greater University president, would probably be kept busy with the work to be done on this special committee for the next five or six weeks.

As yet it is not known when Dr. Graham will leave to assume his new duties, but some decision upon his flying to U.N. headquarters in Lake Success, N. Y., is expected today.

Dance in Woollen Gym Will Climax UN Week

Lincoln Kan, director of the CCUN, announced today that the dance to be given in the Women's gym Friday evening to close the United Nations week will be financed through a donation by the Order of the Grail.

Jack Fitch, delegata of the Grail, informed Kan that the Grail would donate 200 dollars to the CCUN as an endorsement of its good work. Of this amount 150 dollars is earmarked for the dance, the other 50 to be used to further the cause of the CCUN.

Johnny Satterfield's band, under the direction of Nelson Bennett will play for the dance which is scheduled to last from

Campus Party Backs Nomination Of Evans, Johnstone, Bursley

The Campus party has endorsed Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley as a Board of Editors to run for the editorship of the Yackety-Yack. These candidates were nominated by the University party earlier this week.

The three have been serving in their board capacity since the resignation of Bill Moffitt, elected editor of the publication last spring, left the position open.

In addition to the endorsement, Campus Party chairman Jess Dedmond announced at the last party meeting that all complaints concerning dormitory room allocations will be reviewed by the party.

The executive committee of the party has been chosen as follows: Margaret Jean Taylor, Ralph Sherrill, Walt Arnold, Mariot Stewart, Tom Lockhart, Colene Smith.

Quonset Hut Students Believe Life in Dorm Would Be Cleaner

By Wallace Kirby

If you happen to be one of Carolina's lucky gentlemen with a dormitory room, don't feel discouraged or down-trodden because your roommate isn't co-operative about helping keep your room clean and the boys up and down the hall insist on noise sometime, but drop down to Quonset Hut stretch and get a glimpse of real college life.

You needn't be formal, just walk into anyone of our 30 or more boudoirs and make yourself at home. We require no introductions, just "Hello, Joe" or "My name is Smith."

You'll find there are two levels on our society—that of the upper tennis courts and one of the lower. We have two study huts, one on each level, serving occupants of sixteen huts or about three hundred and twenty boys. Then there are other huts set aside for additional requirements, one for laundry and dry cleaning, one for mail, and two or so to help the fellows keep looking like people.

Each hut houses 20 boys, so if you happen to drop around when one or two of the roommates are out, come again for you may catch them in. With twenty boys in one hut, you would expect some squabble as to when the lights should go out, who occupies what section, and how much noise should be allowed. Such doesn't exist around the area, for each fellow is considerate of his buddy, and so on down the line. Usually, unofficial taps are sounded around eleven, and with the exception of late daters, late students, and general night owls, the area quiets down.

The big event breaks each morning as everyone searches through the DTH to see if their names have been added to the dormitory list. It is a common occurrence to see a buddy lugging his belonging down the stretch and out to higher society.

9:30 until 12:30 o'clock. The affair will be semi-formal.

Johnny Clampitt will serve as master of ceremonies. The usual dance committee rules will be in effect.

Beat Texas Rally Slated for Tonight

A "Beat Texas" pep rally will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

Present at the rally will be the entire squad, coaching staff, band, and cheerleaders who know that all loyal Carolina fans and students will be there to cheer the team on their long march to Texas and victory.

Remember: all students cannot be at the game, so be there tonight and let our team know that they have a 100 per cent backing.

NROTC Students In First Drill

The 129 men enrolled in the NROTC program at the University of North Carolina reported to the NROTC Armory yesterday for the first drill session of the fall quarter.

Most of the drill period was spent in getting the records of the men in order. Some new uniforms were issued to the newly enrolled men, while the new freshmen saw a movie on military courtesy.

Out of the group of men in the NROTC who are returning from last year, many of them went on cruises this summer. Two midshipmen went on the same cruise that the Annapolis men went on, going to Europe and the Mediterranean. Thirty-five midshipmen visited ports in the Caribbean, Nassau, and disembarked in New York. Fourteen of the men went on a cruise to Newfoundland and the North Atlantic, sailing on four destroyers and an aircraft carrier. Two men, desiring commissions in the Marine Corps, went to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, for summer training.

Captain D. W. Loomis is in command of the unit here in Chapel Hill, with Commander A. G. Schnable serving as executive officer. Lt. Commander Goldsmith, newest addition to the staff, is engineering officer. Three officers and eight enlisted men compose the rest of the staff of the unit.

PLAN MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of law students' wives tonight, at 7:45 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All interested wives of legal students are invited to attend the first meeting of this social group.

U.S., New Zealand, Syrian Officials Will Speak Today

By Bob Rolnik

"How can we unite the United Nations again?" . . .

Harding F. Bancroft, the State department's representative to Carolina's three-day world salute, will thrash out this problem tonight at 8:30 with John S. Reid, New Zealand's Counselor to the U. S., and Syrian Charge d'Affaires George Tomeh in Gerard hall.

The three diplomats will join at this evening's forum with Meredith college President Carlyle Campbell and Dr. Sydney B. Smith of Cambridge University, England, as the Inter-collegiate Conference for the UN whizzes through its second day of special events.

Same Speakers

During the afternoon, the same speakers will dig into the Palestine question at the town meeting-style forum at 2 o'clock in Gerard hall. The entire conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

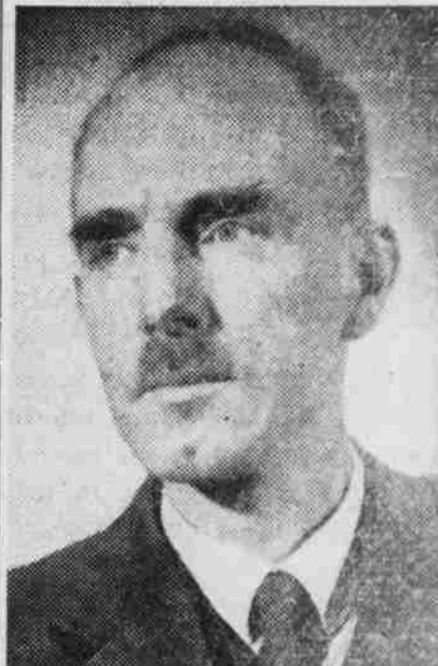
Schedule of today's conference activities is as follows:

9-12 a.m.—Diplomats will speak to all political science classes. 2-4 p.m.—Palestine forum with Reid, Smith and UNC faculty members, Dr. K. C. Frazer and Prof. Goro Deeb. This Gerard hall meeting is open to the public.

6-8 p.m.—Dinner for all the dignitaries in Carolina Inn. All interested students may attend.

8:30 p.m.—United Nations conference with Syrian Charge d'Affaires Tomeh, Bancroft and the other diplomats in Gerard hall. Open question period. Everyone is invited to attend this evening session.

In his position as associate chief of the World Security Affairs division, Harding Bancroft has been one of the State department's top foreign policy planners. He attended the first session of the UN General Assembly last year in London.



JOHN REID

Student Legislature May Begin Tonight On Elections Issues

The Student Legislature may see some action when it meets this evening at 7:30 in Gerard hall, according to Jack Folger and interested campus political bystanders.

Folger, the Speaker of the Legislature, plans to push through the election of a Sergeant at Arms for the law-making body before the hot issues come to the floor.

The pending election bills seem to be looming as the most likely bills for disagreement tonight. These include a bill coming directly from Miles Smith's Elections committee involving the time element in special elections, and a bill alleged to be coming from the floor concerning voting districts.

As to the resolution endorsing the reinstatement of boxing at the University, not too much debate is expected.

All students and faculty members, particularly those who are new on campus, are invited to attend this and all legislature sessions in order to become better acquainted with student government procedure.

INTERFRATERNITY CARDS

All men interested in joining a fraternity this fall are urged to drop by the "Y" office this week and fill out the interfraternity cards if they have not already done so. These cards must be completed this week.

Minister Reports European Affairs Get Less Notice

Pointing out that Australia is primarily interested in the Pacific and secondly in European affairs, Alfred Stirling, Australian Minister to the United States, said last night that "Great Britain today regards Australia and New Zealand as trustees for the British Commonwealth's democracy in the Western Pacific."

"We are proud to think too that this conception has the support of the United States," he said.

Mr. Stirling addressed the opening session at the University last night of the first International Collegiate Conference, which is being sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations.

Following a dinner session for visiting dignitaries, Mr. Stirling addressed a public audience in Memorial Hall with Lincoln Kan, University senior and state director of the CCUN, presiding. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University gave a welcoming address.

Sums up Ties

Summing up Australia's ties with Europe by referring to the development of Australia as a member of the British Commonwealth and to the occupation of New Guinea by Germany from 1884 to 1914, Mr. Stirling said that "despite these vital European ties, it is within the Pacific that we live and the Pacific has become a matter of our survival."

"Following the great lesson of the New Guinea episode (Germany's occupation) for the Australian colonies was thus twofold: 1. they determined to become a single nation, and 2. they resolved to play a part in decisions of international policy," he explained.

Describing his country's participation in international affairs, Mr. Stirling pointed out that Australia endeavored to obtain modification of the veto power as written into the draft charter. See STIRLING, page 4

Governor Cherry Lauds Collegiate Council of United Nations As 'Designed to Bring Understanding Among Peoples of World'

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Lending official support to the first North Carolina international collegiate conference which opened in Chapel Hill today, Gov. Gregg Cherry lauded "any project designed to bring about understanding among the peoples of the world."

The Governor's office in the capitol was scene today of a conference on United Nations activities between Cherry and Arthur Melton, publicity representative of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Purpose of the conference was to discuss means of implementing the CCUN's program in North Carolina.

Cherry said he was "proud" that North Carolina had an active group "engaged in bringing UN to our people."

After Melton explained current plans of the Carolina CCUN chapter, the governor recommended another goal: "If you can inform officials of UN how strongly we look to them to bring peace," he declared, "they will be better able to accomplish their business."



Governor Gregg Cherry and Art Melton, CCUN publicizer. —Photo by Bill Sexton

Cherry branded as "unfortunate" recent parliamentary tactics the UN delegates had found themselves in, but he added the fact that "ordinary people every-

French-Born Singer, Yves Tinayre, to Highlight Hill Hall Music Events for Month with Concert to Be Given Oct. 28

By Sally Woodhull

Chief musical event scheduled to occur in Hill hall this month is the appearance of the French-born singer Yves Tinayre on October 28. Sponsored jointly by the music department and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress, the concert will have no admission charge. Tickets will be distributed at a date to be announced later, probably about a week before the concert.

Singing seldom-heard music from as far back as the 11th century, Mr. Tinayre strives to

interest his audience in the music rather than in the quality of his singing. He was well received at several appearances last year in Durham.

Organist Robert Baker will appear on November 20 in this same chamber music series, and the student entertainment series will present "Madame Butterfly" on November 5.

Also in November will be the presentation by the Chapel Hill Choral society of the Autumn and Winter sections of "The Seasons," by Haydn. The Choral society is composed of students, faculty and townspeople, and re-

hearsals are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Hill hall. Mr. Paul Young directs the group, and tryouts are not necessary for admittance.

A Christmas concert by the combined Glee clubs will be presented in December, and on University day the combined Glee clubs will sing Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and the Men's Glee club will sing "Intertinger Vitae," a traditional part of the University day service.

Tryouts for Men's and Women's Glee clubs are being held this week from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hill hall, and will close on Friday.