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Traffic School to Hear Cherry Speak Today

Governor Cherry will speak in Chapel Hill at 10 o'clock this morning when 120 graduates of the Institute of Government's traffic school receive certificates qualifying them for admittance into the fifth largest state highway patrol in the nation.

The governor is expected to make a short congratulatory address to the men who have completed six weeks of training in traffic law enforcement. The graduation ceremonies will take place at the highway patrol's headquarters on Raleigh road.

Hatcher to Attend
According to Captain David Lambert, director of the traffic school, the graduates will not be sworn into patrol membership until next Saturday. Besides Lambert and Governor Cherry, other officials present will be Colonel H. J. Hatcher, commanding officer of the state highway patrol and Colonel L. C. Rosser, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

The state general assembly last spring authorized the highway patrol to double its strength through an intensive training program administered by the Institute of Government here. In two six-week schools approximately 220 new patrolmen are being added to the force, bringing it to a total of 423 patrolmen, fifth largest in the U.S.

Trainees Selected
From 1,200 applicants from all over North Carolina, 120 trainees were selected to attend the school ending this morning.



R. GREGG CHERRY

The 120 were chosen on the basis of strict intelligence tests and physical examinations.

"The school which these men have today completed," said Terry Sanford, training director of the Institute, "is the second of its kind to be sponsored by the Institute of Government during the year. Registration will begin Sunday, November 2, for a four-weeks school in basic police procedure. Courses will be designed to train officers from all city, county and state law enforcement agencies in basic police science."

Authorities Probe Airplane Crash Which Killed 52

By the United Press
Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 24—Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and United Airlines arrived here tonight to begin investigation of the nation's second worst air disaster early this afternoon.

Fifty-two persons—one less than U.S. history's greatest air tragedy at Port Deposit, Md., last May—died in the wreckage of the United Airlines DC-6. The huge plane crashed barely 1500 yards from a small emergency field which Pilot E. L. McMillen headed for when fire was discovered in the baggage compartment of the DC-6.

United Airlines officials declared tonight that they were "completely mystified" by the fire, which eleven minutes after discovery caused the death of all 52 aboard the flight—45 adults, two infants, four regular crew members, and an extra stewardess in training.

Five hours after the crash the plane was still smoking, and officials predict it will be hours before they can begin the tragic task of identifying the burned and broken corpses.

Onlookers described the explosion of the plane as one reminiscent of the atom bomb newsreels. Pieces of the big craft were hurled in every direction, some falling 200 feet into famous Bryce Canyon. One airlines official estimated wreckage and bodies covered more than an acre.

For nearly an hour after the plane struck ground and exploded residents in the vicinity were unable to approach the plane because of the intense flames. Onlookers said some of the passengers were crushed to death when hurled out of the fiery plane by the violent explosion; others died in the flames that followed.

President: Congress Called to Stave Off Hunger, Depression

Washington, Oct. 24—(UP)—In a radio address to the American people tonight President Truman declared that he called Congress into a special session to stave off "depression here at home and defeatism abroad."

High prices in America and hunger in Europe, said the chief executive, are endangering both domestic prosperity and world peace.

Though the president did not he would make to Congress for relieving inflation at home, he



POLICE AND SOLDIERS in Rio de Janeiro inspect the wreckage of the "Morning Communist Tribune Popular"—Communist newspaper in Brazil which was sacked in a popular demonstration as the country broke relations with Russia. Derogatory remarks about the Brazilian president, in Russian and Communist papers abroad, was given as one of the reasons for the diplomatic cleavage. (International Radiophoto)

Campus Party Holds Election, Appoints Finance Committee

Election of officers and appointment of a finance committee were the main topics on the agenda of the Campus party in its Graham Memorial meeting Thursday afternoon.

Walt Arnold of Bristol, Virginia, and Ralph Sherrill of Winston-Salem were elected to the offices of vice chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Jess Dedmond, party chairman, appointed Colene Smith, Dan Hanes, and Ralph Sherrill to the organization's finance committee.

Arnold, who came to the campus in January of this year, is a member of the Student Legislature.

Sherrill, who transferred from Pfeiffer junior college in January of last year, is a member of the elections committee of the Legislature.

Geiger will play the role of ringmaster of the musical merry-go-round, explained Stuart Lucas, director of the show. "With his fatherly voice, he will escort the children on a make-believe carousel, help them catch musical brass-rings, present various animals through means of music, and introduce the soloists."

The first aim of the broadcast, according to Lucas, is to capture the children's attention by entertaining them.

"Although we do not want to frighten away our listeners," Lucas said, "we will strive to give them instruction in music appreciation."

The repertoire of the North Carolina little and full symphony orchestras will be featured on "Musical Merry-Go-Round."

With the braying and hoofbeats as introduction, the ringmaster will present three musical interpretations of donkeys and horses: Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Ibert's "The Little White Donkey" and "Meadowland," the Russian cavalry song by Knipper.

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Student Leaders Of Duke, Carolina To Assemble Here

Student body President Tom Eller and other student government representatives will meet with their Duke University counterparts Tuesday evening to discuss prevention of pre-game vandalism before the annual struggle between the traditional rivals.

Attending the meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Carolina Inn, will be Eller; Jack Folger, student body vice-president; Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor; Myrt Sherard, head cheerleader; and Dean Weaver representing the administration.

Those attending from Duke will be, in the same order of offices as above, Gordon Smith, Howard Hartlev, Johnny Baldwin, Bob Welch, and Dean Herring.

Several appointments were released from student government offices yesterday, including Charles MacRae to represent student government in the joint town-campus food conservation committee, Jim Taylor to the Men's council, and Emile Saleeby as chairman of the campus grounds committee to replace Jess Dedmond. Chairman Saleeby plans to hold a wire-stringing "bee" Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lower quadrangle to protect the new grass in that area.

Battle-of-Bands Set For WSSF Drive End

A Battle-of-Bands and the crowning of Miss Payoff of 1947 will be featured at the dance to be given in Woollen gym November 8 at the closing event of the campus drive of the World Student Service fund.

Several campus bands will provide music for dancing, playing intermittently, and at intermission the campus beauty who has received the most votes as Miss Payoff will be revealed.

All organizations are entitled to sponsor an entrant in the beauty contest. Names of entrants must be submitted to the YMCA information office by next Tuesday. See BANDS, page 4

Baritone Yves Tinayre to Give Recital Of Ancient Music in Hill Hall Tuesday

Yves Tinayre, distinguished French baritone, will present a recital of ancient vocal music in Hill Music hall next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, as the first in a series of chamber music recitals sponsored jointly by the University Music department and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation.

Guest cards for this recital will be available at the Music department office this morning at 10 o'clock.

M. Tinayre will be assisted by the University String quartet, composed of Willie Gaten, first violin; Dorothy Alden, second violin; Edgar Alden, viola; Emily Porter violoncello; and by Mr. Wilton Mason of the piano faculty.

His program will consist of three songs by Trouveres of Picardy (thirteenth century French school); the ballade, "Rose, lys," by Guillaume de Machaut; the chanson, "Adieu mon Amoureux," of Gilles Binchois; "Weep you no more," an Ayre by John Dowland; a chamber Cantata de Requiem by Alessandro Scarlatti, founder of the Neapolitan school.

Also on the program will be the Motetto par lo Sento Spirito by Giovanni Paolo Colonna; an Angus Dei by Francesco Durante, one of Scarlatti's successors in the

Carolina In Gainesville For Florida Tilt Today

By Billy Carmichael

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 24—North Carolina's Tar Heels will be out to make it two wins in a row when they meet a resurgent Florida Gator eleven in this North Florida city tomorrow afternoon before a capacity crowd that is expected to turn out for the inter-conference clash.

The Tar Heels of Coach Carl Snively have been installed as favorites in the game by a margin of two touchdowns, but the tricky Floridians are rated an excellent chance of pulling an upset.

Last season's engagement between the two outfits resulted in a 40-19 triumph for Carolina, although Coach Ray Wolf's aerial-minded Ga-

From latest reports received in the Daily Tar Heel office, there will be no broadcast in this vicinity of today's game between Carolina and Florida.

tors caused the Tar Heel supporters many an uncomfortable moment with a very potent passing attack.

Upset Over State
Wolf's 1947 Florida squad shapes up as an even more formidable opponent, although the Gators haven't had much success from a standpoint of games won and lost. The Floridians upset N. C. State, 7-6, last week in Raleigh, indicating that they will be a rough host to the Tar Heels tomorrow.

Prior to that win, Florida had an unprecedented losing streak of 13 games. Wolf's boys won't be anxious to get back into their losing ways, so the Tar Heels can expect an all-out effort on the part of the Gators to kindle a win streak.

Carolina has not been too impressive either this season, but the team showed decided improvement in the 13-7 win over William and Mary up in Williamsburg last week. The Tar Heel linemen were opening big holes in the center of the Indian line, and the Carolina backs piled through for considerable yardage.

With both teams appearing to be on the upgrade, the game promises to bring considerable excitement to the Florida campus, which hasn't had much in the way of football thrills recently.

The Florida supporters, encouraged by their team's fine showing against State's Wolf-

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STARTING IN his regular left-guard position for the Tar Heels this afternoon will be Bob Mitten. The 198-pound lineman is playing his third season with Carolina.

Union Sunday Sing Scheduled For Memorial Hall Tomorrow

Starring specialties by three student musicians, and under the leadership of Bob Andrew, tomorrow evening's second weekly Graham Memorial Sunday sing will come off in Memorial hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"The program will probably last a little over 45 minutes," said Mark Barker, in charge of the show for Graham Memorial. "This will enable everyone to be out in time for the 9 o'clock movies and evening meetings. These Sunday Sings have

been extremely popular in the past, and I hope Memorial hall will be filled this time," added Barker. A dozen popular and folk tunes are scheduled to be sung. Lyrics will be flashed on a movie screen via slides.

Specialists set to appear are Coline Smith, leader of last Sunday's song session and musical comedy star of the campus; Sybil Drake, student pianist, playing "Rhapsody in Blue," and vocalist James Caudill.

Tarnation to Satirize Carolina BMOC's Announces Editor from Bombproof Office

By Bill Sexton

Campus wheels, ankle-length dresses, and Carolina in general are in for a stiff ribbing come late November, Tarnation Editor Tookie Hodgson announced from his bombproof office in Graham Memorial yesterday.

Tarnation's fortified headquarters, located midway between the first and second floors of the student union to haffle enemy bombardiers, has become the scene of bustling activity. Only four weeks remain before the first issue of the current humor mag rebirth is due off the presses, and camofleures, armor-plate installers, and radar experts already have detected the flaming breath of the deadline dragon close behind them. "The staff is confident," Tookie declared yesterday, "that all preparations will be in order when the first of our four issues this year arrives."

Meanwhile—in their decentralized hideaways concealed throughout Chapel Hill—writers, artists, and the indefatigable Tookie himself are busily pushing deadlines. Security regulations prevent release of specific information on the coming fall issue until fortifications have been completed in Graham Memorial, but a communique from Hodgson's command post at the Phi Gam house hinted at the main theme of Tarnation. "It," says Tookie, "will look a little bit like the New Yorker."

Espionage reports indicate the following material is now being readied for publication:

(1) Slightly exaggerated profile of Tom Eller.

(2) Tough-and-not-so-gentle

John Parker Will Address New York Theater Directors

John W. Parker, director of the bureau of community drama of the extension division of the University, will speak to a meeting of New York state community theatre

and school theatre directors at Cornell University, Ithaca N. Y., today. His subject will be the "Theatre and the Community."

Mr. Parker, an assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, left last night by plane for Cornell. He joined the bureau of community drama in 1934 as field representative. His work at that time included coverage of the whole state, offering courses in play production, playwriting, and directing to teachers and community theatre groups.

In 1946 he was made director of the bureau and for the past 12 years he has been secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association, an organization made up of school and community theatre groups in all sections of the state.

A part of Mr. Parker's work with the association is planning and coordinating regional drama festivals and the annual state festival in Chapel Hill each spring.

He is business manager



JOHN W. PARKER

and assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, and as an associate professor in the department of dramatic art, he instructs courses of interest to students who are planning to work in the field of community drama or in recreational drama.

Comintern Effect To Be Discussed

"Will the Comintern Destroy the United Nations?" is slated to be the question placed before an open forum sponsored by the Carolina chapter of the CCUN Thursday night, November 6.

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Neapolitan school; and the aria, "Ora pro nobis Deum," from Mozart's early Motet, "Regina Coeli," K. 106.

M. Tinayre was born in Paris and obtained his training as a singer in France, England, and Italy. He has done more than any other music scholar to discover and popularize music of the period from the eleventh century to the early seventeenth.

CICA to Entertain New Coeds Sunday

The Carolina Independent Coed Association will hold open house for all new independent coeds tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Graduate students and all girls who are not yet members are also invited.

The CICA has announced that Elizabeth Thomas of Carthage will be their candidate for Miss Payoff. A group picture will be taken for the Yackety-Yack during the regular meeting Wednesday night which will be held in the Grail room at 7:30.

The group has announced tentative plans to entertain the Tennessee team with the Monogram club in November. They are currently working with the Town Girl's Association in sponsoring Sadie Hawkins day.