

WEATHER

Fair and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

DTH Society
Lost Weekend
Wrong Number

VOLUME LVI United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948 Phone F-3371-F-3361 NUMBER 113



WINDING UP HIS CARIBBEAN TOUR, President Truman is shown (top) inspecting the Marine Guard of Honor at the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Bottom, the Chief Executive receives a scrapbook from William Barrett, 12, on behalf of the base's schoolchildren. William is the son of Chief Pharmacist Mate Preston Barrett. (International)

IRC Convention Chooses Officers, Holds Seminars

By Dan Wallace
New officers for the Northern district of the Southeast region of the International Relations club were chosen here at the conclusion of the IRC conference yesterday.

William Gibbons of Randolph-Macon college replaced John W. Bristow of UNC as president, John Fritz of William and Mary relinquished the vice-presidency to John Pritchard of Davidson, and Bill Patterson of UNC took over the post of secretary-treasurer from Jim Burwell also of UNC.

It was decided at the concluding meeting yesterday that next year's conference will include schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, but no host club had been chosen as yet.

Following are reports of the six seminars which were held Friday and yesterday:

Seminar 1, Near Eastern Nationalism—The three topics discussed were the Arab League, Palestine Partition, and the India Question. The first topic included a review of the seven states comprising the Arab League and it was pointed out that the League was formed by Britain in order that she might retain some of her former world power. Also, the League could be a threat to World peace if sufficiently organized economically and militarily. On the Palestine Partition, both the claims of the Arabs and Jews were judged and a solution

to the problem, decided by a majority vote, was that the U. S. should defend the U. N. plan for partitionment, with force if necessary. In discussing the India Question, it was agreed that the struggle in India was internal and should be solved with as little outside intervention as possible.

Seminar 2, European Recovery Plan—The three main points discussed were U. S. and a World Leader, Background and Purpose of the Plan, and the Marshall Plan. The results were that the purposes of the U. S. in the plan are economic, humanitarian, and military. Debate of the second point showed that the ERP is necessary in order to enable an economic stability in the countries subscribed to this plan. The members agreed that the Marshall Plan is a gamble which may prove unsuccessful and that the U. S. should invest money in the ERP or into military preparedness instead.

Seminar 3, United Nations—The group offered four proposals to strengthen the organizational structure of the U. N. Among these were proposals that the world court be given compulsory jurisdiction of justice and that an international police force be established to enforce the decisions of this court.

Seminar 4, Decline of Imperialism in the Far East—The rise of independent nations of the Far East is a contributing factor and (See IRC, page 4)

Longhair News

Need a haircut?
Graham Memorial may soon be able to fix it.

The news came yesterday after several people began wondering why the five green-and-black barber chairs are stored down in the men's room of the student union building.

According to GM Director Bill Shuford, the chairs are awaiting the re-establishment of the GM Barber Shop, a pre-war concern which offered students a clipping without clipping the wallet quite so heavily.

The five hydraulic chairs, manufactured by the Emil J. Pajdar company of Chicago with cushions fashioned by Wheally and Reade of Raleigh, will soon be moved into the present location of the Art Shop on the basement floor.

As soon as Shuford can secure several barbers, the haircut shop will be re-opened. Now that winter seems definitely over, the reduced prices may prove good news to campus longhairs.

Meanwhile, the chairs stand like motionless washroom attendants, mid-way between the well, anyway, they're a long way from shampoo and cream oil.

Summer Session Notices Mailed

Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer session, stated yesterday that 12,000 preliminary announcements of the 1948 summer session have just been distributed, largely over the state and the South. The pamphlets of announcement contain information regarding application and eligibility for admission, the graduate program, housing accommodations, and other subjects pertinent to summer school work.

The summer session will be divided into two six-week terms, from June 10 to July 20, and July 21 to August 28 which will be the equivalent of a fourth school quarter. Arrangements have been made for adequate offerings to both graduate and undergraduate students so they may continue with their regular work.

The summer session schedule is still in process and the catalog is expected to be ready about the first of April. There will be pre-registration sometime during the spring quarter for students in school then so they may have a short vacation before summer school begins.

As is customary, students now in school who expect to attend the summer session will have to make application for dormitory space early in the spring quarter. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and James E. Wadsworth, director of the housing bureau, are in charge of housing accommodations and will soon announce the date by which time students now in residence must apply for rooms.

Top Parties, Wall Street, Segregation Hit By Wallace Address Read Here



Clark Foreman, James Wise Talk To Wallacites

By Gordon Huffines

"There is no willingness to fight for even limited advances on the part of either major party," declared Henry Wallace in a speech written for the Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly and delivered here last night by Sam Hirsch.

"The choice they offer is between degrees of retreat, degrees of reaction, not degrees of progress and advancement."

SCHW President

Wallace's speech was delivered by the Playmaker assistant business manager at a public rally held by the Wallace student assembly in Alumni building at 8 o'clock. The rally also featured Dr. Clark H. Foreman, president of the Southern conference for Human Welfare and James W. Wise, national vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Attacking Wall street, Wallace said, "We must act upon the fundamental premise that a strong and democratic America cannot be built while one third of our people who live in the South, Negroes and whites alike, remain the common victims of an oppressive economic, political, and social system. For years Wall street has been exploiting the resources and people of the South. It has had willing hirelings here in the South who have set white against Negro and Negro against white."

White, Negro Votes

"The 1948 election, he said, "must see the greatest outpouring of Southern whites and Negro voters in history."

The Wallace message condemned racial and religious prejudices and criticized segregated schools. "Racial and religious discrimination in America, in any form, must go," the third party candidate stated. "We who oppose race and religious hate too long have been on the defense. It is time to take the offensive," he declared.

Suspicion and Hatred

On the non-segregated school system in the South Wallace said that there can be no "equality of educational opportunity" in segregated school. Claiming that the system is "intended to deliberately maintain suspicion and hatred between Negro and white" Wallace stated that Congress and the Supreme Court must discard the doctrine of "substantial equality."

"It will take immense courage to challenge Jim Crow," he said "but the time to strike is now."

Speakers at last night's session were James Waterman Wise, director of the Council Against (See WALLACE, page 4)

Committee Is Rapidly Shaping Plans for Literary Quarterly

Plans for a literary quarterly were progressing rapidly yesterday as legislators and magazine men surveyed the possibilities of obtaining adequate financial backing for the venture and as John Marshall's executive committee shaped the broad program for a quarterly into more specific form.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, Marshall's group filled out the membership of the committees set up earlier this week to lay the groundwork for the publication.

The committee forecast yesterday that the prospectus of the magazine will be completed by the end of the coming week. This prospectus which is being prepared by a group headed by Publications board member Julia Ross will put into concrete form the organizational setup of the proposed magazine.

It will, according to Marshall, show what the quarterly will be for and about, how it is to be organized and why. It is expected that the Student Legislature will take some action regarding the venture at its meeting Thursday evening.

LEGISLATURE ABSENCES

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from the February 26 meeting and must submit excuses to the Rules committee of the Legislature, according to Jim Fort, chairman: Herb Alexander, Jack Devore, Bob Kirby, Don Robertson, Jane Rogers, Mary Swann, Ted Young.

Morehead Planetarium Rivet Tossers Has Fireball Pitch That's Too Hot to Handle

By Raney Stanford
With the baseball season coming on, the J. A. Jones Construction company now at work on the Morehead Planetarium has a fireball pitcher that Coach Bunn Hearn should look over. For Conrad "Dad" Teague, rivet-tosser of the gang now engaged in clamping together the steel framework of the new art gallery and planetarium, literally has a pitch that is too hot to handle.

The coal-burning heater for the metal bolts sits on a wooden platform on the ground floor of the structure, but with the hammer crew working at girder joints all over the building's skeleton, "Dad" must pitch his fiery rivets from many angles and continually changing distances to Buckster Bill Ward, who catches Teague's glowing tosses and inserts them into the waiting girder hole.

Students are continually stopping by the fence around the construction site to watch "Dad"

nonchalantly toss the red-hot rivets across the length of the building's framework to the waiting three-man crew and their air hammer.

The rivet cooker says it takes about five minutes to get one up to the right degree of heat and ready for the hammer. After insertion through the beams, "Bucker" Bob Rush then slips on a steel die that clamps the beam and the rivet head together while Ray Miller leans on the hammer, braddding the point down tightly with 110 pounds of bucking air pressure.

Construction men estimate that the air around the building should continue to be made hideos by the machine-gun-like hammer for about three weeks more, if good weather allows the work to progress according to schedule.

100 Feet Maximum

"Guess my top distance is about a hundred feet," the long-experienced riveter commented as he poked up his soft coal fire.

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NO KIDDING?

There is a city ordinance to the effect that dogs must have license tags and collars or they will be picked up as vagrants. Mrs. A. M. Jordon, representative of the local SPCA states that they are having special trouble with the dogs from the trailer courts and Victory Village.

Charles F. Milner of Communication Center Preparing for Trip to Tokyo for Army Work

By Herb Nachman

Charles F. Milner, director of the audio-visual section of the Communications Center, leaves for Tokyo next week where he will serve for 90 days as a visiting expert.

Milner's appointment, confirmed by Washington Wednesday night, was announced yesterday by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension division.

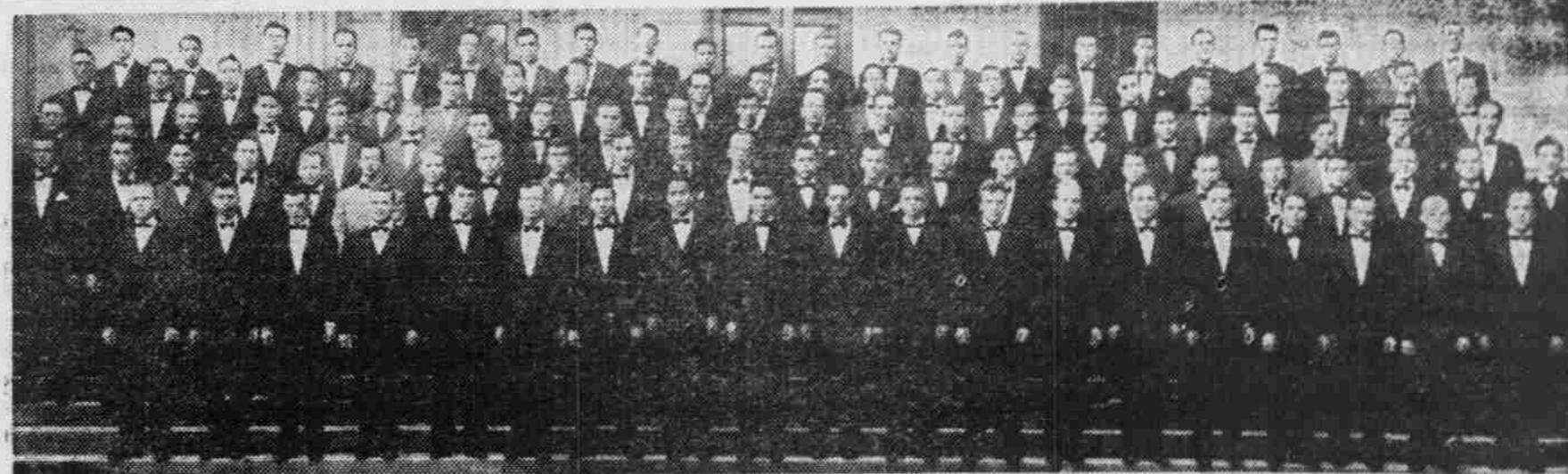
Officially, Milner has been appointed an expert consultant to the Army and a visiting expert assigned in connection with the Civil Affairs Military Government in the field of audio-visual education in Japan.

His orders state, "The purpose of this mission will be to advise and assist the Civil Information and Education section of Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in the development and implementation of a program designed to improve and extend audio-visual education in Japan." In developing an audio-visual program for Japan, Milner will



CHARLES F. MILNER

work out of Tokyo, contacting appropriate Japanese adult educators in cooperation with the Civil Information and Education section. Contacts will be made through the use of interpreters. Milner is now in Washington



The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, will present their annual spring concert Friday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Beatrice Donley, alto soloist, will appear with the club and present Johannes Brahms' "Rhapsodie, Opus 53." John O'Steen and William Waters will be accompanists for the concert. Highlighting the program will be Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." A group of folksongs and spirituals and three numbers by Wagner will complete the program.

Holders of season tickets or individual tickets for this concert may exchange them at Hill hall, beginning tomorrow, for reserved seats. No tickets will be held after 8:20 on the night of the concert.