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State CCUN Conference Opens Today; Plans For Next Year To Be Outlined

Program Includes Banquet Tonight; Radio Broadcasts

The final conference of the year for the State headquarters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations opens here today with the registration of state delegates in Graham Memorial commencing at 9 o'clock.

During the two-day gathering, students will hear speeches and forums on the present critical international situation. Committee meetings and plenary sessions will also outline the future course of the CCUN organization next fall.

Students and faculty of the University are cordially invited to attend all meetings. Speeches by representatives of branches of the US government and other dignitaries arriving at the Hill by plane and train for the two-day affair will constitute a large part of the program of the conference. Special emphasis will be placed on the increasing necessity of strengthening public support of the United Nations and on strengthening the United States as an end towards giving the UN the power to enforce its decisions.

This morning the speakers present at the conference will talk informally with students in social science and political classes. A half-hour broadcast over station WDUK at 1:30 will be a panel discussion on the Palestine situation. At 2 o'clock Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin, educator and authority on the Middle East, will speak on the crisis in that area.

Committee meetings of the student delegates to the conference will continue until five. At 6:30 a banquet honoring speakers and delegates will be held at the Carolina Inn with Chancellor R. B. House giving a short address.

The evening program, which will also be broadcast, is scheduled for 8:15 in Gerrard hall. Lt. Col. A. L. Cox, Chief of the Veterans Section of Air Secretary Symington's office in Washington will speak on "Air Power is Peace Power." Following his speech, Harding F. Bancroft, Associate Chief of the Division of International Security Affairs, U. S. State department, will speak on the subject "U. S. Foreign Policy and the UN."

From 9:45 to 1 o'clock, Graham Memorial is sponsoring a semi-formal dance to which the public is cordially invited. Music for the occasion will be provided by Roy Cole's orchestra.

Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, Commissioner of Information for Belgium, was unable to attend the conference as planned due to circumstances beyond control.

CICA PICNIC

All CICA members planning to attend the picnic Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock are asked to contact Jenny Trott in McIver dorm by Monday, May 17.



DR. EARL HOLLIER TOMLIN AND HARDING F. BANCROFT (left and right) are two of the principal speakers at the state-wide CCUN conference which starts here today. Bancroft will speak tonight on "U. S. Foreign Policy and the U. N." in Gerrard hall at 8:15, while Dr. Tomlin speaks early this afternoon on the Palestine situation at 2 o'clock in Gerrard.

Town Men's Association Elects Officers; John Van Hecke To Head Organization

John Van Hecke, senior from Chapel Hill, was elected president of the recently re-organized Town Men's association at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Alex Sessoms, vice-president; Dan McLaughlin, secretary; and Erwin Danziger, treasurer. All three are residents of Chapel Hill. Three members-at-large were elected to serve on the Executive committee along with the four officers. They were Gran Childress and David Sharpe of Chapel Hill and Nelson Taylor of Beaufort, N. C.

IFC Scholarship Renamed to Honor Andrew Bershak

The scholarship being offered to an outstanding North Carolina senior by the Interfraternity council of the University has been renamed the Andrew Bershak Interfraternity scholarship, Jack Thompson, president of the IFC announced yesterday.

Formerly known as the Interfraternity council War Memorial scholarship, the name has been changed, Thompson explained, in order to recognize the contribution which Bershak made to the University.

During his stay here, Bershak played an "outstanding" brand of football for the University, was consistently on the Dean's list, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Seriously injured during the course of the Virginia game in 1942, his senior year here, he nevertheless continued to play.

His injury is thought to have made him ineligible for military service and later to have caused his death. These facts, Thompson declared, caused the IFC to rename the scholarship in the hope that it would both serve as a memorial to Bershak and through his name be an inspiration to its holder.

The scholarship, funds for which were made available through contributions from fraternity men on the campus, is to be awarded annually.

Di Passes Negro Question Bill

Dialectic Senators and interested students who filled the Di hall Wednesday night for the campus's first public debate on admitting Negroes to graduate schools heard three hours' worth of pros and cons before approving colored graduate students by a ratio of two to one.

At midnight a vote of 18-9 passed the bill of the evening, stamping Senate approval officially on acceptance of Negro applicants to state-owned schools in the South.

This decision, however, did not come without heated debate, comprising substitute measures, and a "Di-hard effort" to table discussion for one week until after the University Board of Trustees takes action Monday on present applications for admission to

Midnight Ballot Approves Issue

Between the substitute measures, the majority of those present seemed to agree that Negroes definitely deserved educational equality. However, Al Lowenstein struck the crux of the issue when he maintained that the question was not what colored people deserved so much as the possible reaction to anything they were to be given at this time. Charlie Hodson and Jim Spence asserted that accepting Negro graduates would most assuredly create awkwardness for the University, and Bob Nelson thought Negroes themselves would be uncomfortable in white graduate schools unless they started off with their equality as early as grammar school. Charlie Long said receiving (See DI, page 4)

Judging of Feet Will Take Place Throughout Day

Today is Barefoot day for seniors from sunup till moonup.

All seniors reading this who are improperly dressed have the senior class' request to hotfoot it downward and re-emerge with corns and bunions showing.

Rumors have it that prizes will be awarded those bearers of the biggest, ugliest, prettiest and best groomed pairs of feet witnessed during the day. Value of prizes will descend in the latter order.

Separate tokens will be extended to males and coeds, it being prevalently understood that female feet are usually handsomer in design and less expansive in contour than those of the hard-sides.

It is said the senior barefoot tradition dates back through two world wars, 21 revolutions and 17 football victories over Duke. During that period the largest barefoot turnout was 89 per cent. A 90 today will set a new record and the hoped-for 100 per cent will give future campusites something to shoot for.

Barefoot headquarters said yesterday a special "foot-conditioning" machine will be available on campus today for tenderfeet who are unaccustomed to bare exposures to Chapel Hill gravel.

Headquarters also wishes to remind seniors that this may be the last "legal" opportunity for them to unembarrassingly participate in a barefoot parade. After graduation a certain dignity must be maintained which is not in keeping with sportive gestures of this kind.

The latest bulletin says the uniform of the day over seniors way starts at the ankles and moves upward.

Local Song Stylist Will Be Featured On WPTF Tonight

Riqui Casino, Latin-American song stylist, will be featured over radio station WPTF at 10:45 to 11:15 in a new program entitled "A Date With Riqui." This is the first in a series of Friday night performances.

Accompanists for the sustaining show will be Jimmy Peace, guitarist, and Sid Epstein, accordionist.

Riqui, a senior, has given many singing performances in Chapel Hill and in night clubs throughout the state since his return from the Army in 1946. He types his music as "popular songs of the Americas."

The popular song stylist had his own show for a period of time at station WSJS in Winston-Salem, and has also been featured in shows originating from station WTOP in Washington, D. C.

Riqui sings in several languages including English, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian. His effort in all performances is to present a variation of songs which will be appreciated by the majority of radio listeners.

Many who have heard him say that Riqui has a unique singing style which gives the impression that the song is being directed expressly toward the individual listener.

Riqui sings those songs which are universally popular, and many of his audience say the song stylist sings in a charming manner that helps the listener to fully understand the songs of an entirely unfamiliar language.

CAROLINA DAMES

Members of the Carolina Dames club will have a pot luck supper this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the rear lawn of the Methodist church, weather permitting. In case of bad weather the supper will be held in the social rooms of the church. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch in a covered dish.

Husbands and children of members are invited to attend the supper.

Legislature Kills Block Fee Increase; Little Opposition To Redistricting Bill

By Gordon Huffines

Meeting in a closed executive session, the Student Legislature killed a proposal to increase the student block fee structure last night. As reported out by the Finance committee the bill would have increased graduate and undergraduate student fees 50 cents a quarter on approval of the

Board of Trustees.

According to President Jess Dedmond the measure was killed because the legislators objected to faculty intervention in the matter which would be necessary to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at this time. In a statement made last night after the session Dedmond said,

"The bill to increase student funds was defeated primarily because I was unable to obtain a place on the agenda of the Board of Trustees. Secondly, there was some questions as to the advisability of attempting to raise the fee structure at this time in light of constitutional restrictions." Dedmond also explained that he

called the closed executive session because the "information to be divulged, if revealed at this time, would possibly cause the loss of any benefits that might be derived for the students." He asserted that any information on the issue would be released as soon as circumstances permitted.

Redistricting Bill

The redistricting measure, providing for the apportioning of members of the legislature according to legislative districts, passed with little opposition. The bill sets up five town men's districts, including a special district for the Carrboro area.

The bill also provides for six men's dormitory districts and two women's dorm districts. The legislature defeated an amendment introduced by Jo Farris to set up a special district for Kenan dorm. There will be one town women's district composed of all women living in town.

According to the measure, the Elections Board has the power to determine the number of legislators to be elected from each established district.

Faculty Instruction Poll

The Legislature also passed a measure providing for a student poll on faculty instruction under the plan of the University Teacher-Rating scale. The poll is to be conducted by a committee composed of five members of the Student Legislature and the Faculty committee on General College Instruction with the consent of the individual instructor to be graded.

Appearing before the legislature, Professor A. P. Hudson, chairman of the Faculty committee, told representatives that approximately 6,100 of the teacher-rating scales had been distributed to instructors and department heads since March 27. He asserted that the action had been taken on the recommendation of the University Board of Trustees.

In expressing a favorable opinion on the legislature bill, Dr. Hudson warned the legislators that the good will of the faculty was necessary to conduct the poll successfully. He also stated that President Frank Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House were in favor of the student poll.

According to an amendment which was passed last night to remove a technical loophole in the bill, all schools and departments not under the jurisdiction of the General College shall also be included in the poll. Results of the poll, which is to be conducted at a time set by the committee, will be reported to the Chancellor of the University and to the Board of Trustees at his discretion. Results concerning individual instructors will be reported to appropriate heads of departments.

Sessions, Emily Sewell Chosen Quarterly Editor, Business Head

Faculty Committee, Publications Board Announce Selection

Bill Sessions, literary editor of the outgoing Carolina mag, was selected Tuesday as the new Carolina Quarterly's first editor and Emily Sewell, junior from Norfolk, Va. was named as the magazine's business manager.

The two selections were made by the quarterly's Faculty Advisory committee and the Publications board and announced at the meeting in Graham Memorial.

Applications had been received by the committee and board for several weeks, and the two highest quarterly posts were filled after careful consideration of the applicants' previous experience with publications and after considering other qualifications.

Sessions, rising senior from Conway, S. C., has served for more than two years on the Carolina mag staff and has held positions on several campus publications, including the Yack and the DTH.

In accepting the post of editor for the 1948-49 year, Sessions said, "I think the Carolina Quarterly can be of great service and interest to the student body."

Miss Sewell served for two years as associate editor of the Bertie Ledger-Advance in Windsor during the first of the war, and left her position there to enter service in the Marine corps. She transferred here from William and Mary college this quarter and is majoring in creative writing.

Sessions, an ex-merchant marine member, has served on the publicity cabinet of the YMCA and for two years has made contributions to the National Anthropology of College Poetry.

The new editor urges that all students who are interested in working on the quarterly staff contact him at the earliest opportunity.

The Faculty Advisory committee is composed of three English and two journalism professors and the Publications board consists of faculty and student members.

Election of the quarterly's editor and business manager was one step in the activities of the mag's faculty, executive and finance committees in working toward the first publication of the quarterly next fall.

A program has been underway for several weeks to secure finances for publishing the new literary mag.

Sandy Harris Elected President of YDC

Sandy Harris, law student from Mebane, was elected president of the Young Democrats club at their annual election meeting Tuesday. Former secretary of the group, Harris succeeds Lester G. Carter, Jr., law student from Fayetteville.

Other officers for next year include Wingate Hannah of Waynesville, vice president, and Rita Adams of Troy, secretary-treasurer. Formation of committees will take place at the next meeting.

Seminary Students in Russian Zone Receive Clothing Sent From U. N. C.

Although most of the clothing collected from the University in February's European Relief drive was distributed through Church World Service, some of the clothing was sent personally to Mrs. Herta Epstein, CRALOG representative for Berlin by Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA, for distribution among students in the Kirchliche Hochschule at Berlin.

About 400 young men and women are living in this Theological seminary, the majority coming from the Russian Zone to prepare for the ministry. Most of them are in dire need of clothing as well as of additional food; but the clothing question seems to be the most difficult to solve.

Students have organized a committee which consists of representatives of both sexes. It is up to them to distribute the incoming supplies among themselves according to their greatest need. A few hundred new students are expected for the summer term and it is likely that they will be the ones to receive the gifts.

Since students returned in the middle of April for the beginning of the summer-term, it was decided that clothing packages would be distributed only after all students had arrived.

Snapshots of students receiving clothing along with letters received from the group are to be on display at the YMCA within the next few days.



Typical of many Europeans.

Advance Ticket Sale for Playmaker Production to Begin This Morning

The advance ticket sale for the Carolina Playmaker production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" which is to be presented in the Forest Theater on May 21, 22, and 23, will start this morning, according to an announcement by business manager John W. Parker.

"There will be no reserved seats," he said, "and tickets will

be good for any of the production nights. However, holders of season ticket books should be sure to exchange their book stubs for tickets' before performance nights."

Tickets, which are priced at \$1.00, may be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, or at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

They Carried On . . .

Two Students Strip For CRIL

Nobody knew just what was coming off yesterday morning in the Y lobby. Nobody, that is, but Wild—to say the least—Bill Buchan, a DTH associate editor, and usually reserved Ed McLeod, Y cabinet member. This pair decided earlier this week that the CRIL clothing drive needed a little life and consequently the two staged an original burlesque act yesterday during the break between the 10 and 11 o'clock classes.

The Y lobby was its usual tumultuous self when the bundle bearing would-be Gypsy Rose Lees made their way to the collection box, situated next the Woman's Glee Club ticket table in the lobby.

As the duo dropped their bundles into the box, the amplifier atop the lobby's phone booth broke into the tune of a Hank Beebe-lyriced singing commercial. The music, also composed by Beebe, was sung by the renowned Sigma Chi sextette.

As the six Sigs sang the strip polka, Buchan and McLeod, to the amazement of all, began to disrobe. Off came their shirts, then the undershirts, and finally the pants.

Throughout the performance, Fran Angas, speaker of the Coed Senate who was selling tickets at the Glee club table, gaped speechlessly at the scantily-clad lads.

Mother Casts Confusion Fran wasn't the only astounded feminine onlooker who was

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close to the performers. McLeod's mother had arrived at the Y a few minutes before the show began. Her appearance at the scene momentarily confused the two but they decided to carry on, or rather off, no matter who was present.

According to Buchan, the idea was originally conceived as a joke. Since both of them showed up at the Y at the appointed hour, however, they had to go through with it. Buchan commented yesterday afternoon that the stripped garments were good ones, too.

In addition to Beebe, the sextette was composed of B. K. Grow, Bill Tsunas, Earl Somers, Buddy Lyons, and John Clayton. The graners, under the direction of Beebe, recorded the tune in Swain hall on Wednesday night.