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Oldfield Speaks To AROTC Of Korean Writers

'Barney' States Fifteen Million Have 'Interest'

Nearly 15 million citizens in the United States are personally interested in what the 60,000 American men fighting with the United Nations forces are doing, Carolina students were told yesterday.

Lt. Col. Barney Oldfield, director of the USAF public relations headquarters in Washington, told a group of Air ROTC cadets and journalism students that the task of the public relations man is to "keep those millions informed."

The Colonel, who is no relation to the famed automobile racer, explained that the enormous number of interested people is based on the approximation that 250 Americans per soldier are concerned with him personally, or know him by his name or by his home town.

It is the task of public relations to keep that huge American audience aware of what "their boys" are accomplishing, how they are living and how they feel about the particular situations they find themselves thrust into, the Colonel said.

"We must do all we can to keep our countrymen from relaxing into their carpet slippers, holding a tall glass and feeling that the front lawn can be mowed just as well next week as today," he warned.

He is slated to head Air Force public relations in Europe in January.

Oldfield described the work of the 15-man crew comprising the public relations staff in Korea at the beginning of the war last June. He opened his 40-minute talk with a tape recording made with the war correspondents now working in Korea.

Truman Asks For Stop-Gap On Rent Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today for a three-months stop-gap extension of the present rent control law, and a bill to carry out the request was introduced in the House. Republican opposition promptly appeared.

Under the existing law, controls are due to be wiped away Dec. 31 except in cities which act to keep them on until June 30, 1950. Mr. Truman wants the automatic cut-off date set ahead to March 31, to permit the 82nd Congress, which assembles in January, to take a new look at the rent situation.

In letters to the chairmen of the House and Senate Banking Committees, which handle rent control legislation, the President pointed out that the present law, enacted before the outbreak of fighting in Korea, was "passed to provide for the orderly transition to a free rental market in a peacetime economy."

Women

The next issue of Tarnation, the Carolina humor magazine, is expected to hit the campus during the first part of exam week, John Moore, Managing Editor, said yesterday.

Moore would not give out with any information as to the content of the latest issue of the magazine but he did say that "plenty of surprises" are in store for students.

In addition the editors have planned a special feature, but again Moore would not elaborate when quizzed about the content.

Pinkie Fischelis Is New Yack Queen

Dick Bunting Presents 24 Red-Roses To Winner At Grail Dance Saturday

During intermission ceremonies at the Grail Dance in Woollien Gym Saturday night, Pinkie Fischelis, senior from Philadelphia, was crowned Yackety Yack Beauty Queen and the names of the 15 members of her court were released.

The Queen and her court were chosen from among some 63 campus beauties by Hollywood producer-director Cecile B. de Mille. The winners were announced by Yack Editor Jimmy Mills.

Pinkie was presented with 24 red roses by Co-Captain Dick Bunting of the Tar Heel football team. She was sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity.

Members of the court and their sponsors were Peggy Anderson, Tri Delt; Betty Bowles, Kappa Sigma; Catherine Blue, AD Pi; Susan Ambler, Town Girls; Anne Dover, Pi Kappa Alpha; Louise Kloster, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Evelyn Lehrnberner, Carr Dormitory; Beth Lloyd, Alpha Tau Omega; Bobbie McKentyre, Kappa Sigma; Sylvia Newson, Sigma Chi; Mary Lib Pope, Kappa Alpha; Cozy Powell, Chi Omega; Joan Stieber, Pi Phi; Frankie Strosnier, DKE, and Betty Lou Worthington, AD Pi.

The winners will be honored with full page formal portraits in the 1950-51 yearbook.

Bach To Be Feted At Hill Hall Musical

The University Music Department will present the first of two programs commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

The featured work of the evening will be a performance of the "Magnificat," by the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

The "Magnificat" is a musical setting of the canticle of the Virgin Mary, "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord," and generally is regarded as one of Bach's greatest choral works.

The number is composed of five full choruses, one women's chorus, a duet for alto and tenor, and solos for soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

Joe Carter, associate professor of music, will conduct the work. Jan Philip Schinhan will accompany on the organ. Soloists will include Doris Fowler, Elizabeth Hardee, May Marshbanks, Carl Perry, and George Muns.

Assisting instrumentalists will be Dorothy Alden, violin; Efrim Frutchman, cello; David Serrins, oboe, and Thomas Nichols, harpsichord.

Also on tonight's program will be a performance of the cantata "Ich Will Den Kreuzstab Gerne Tragen," for solo bass. It will be sung by Joel Carter who will be assisted by Frank Bartlett, organ, David Serrins, oboe, and Thomas Nichols, harpsichord.

Two airs, "Bist du Bei Mir," (See WRECK, page 4)

2 Fellowships Are Awarded History Grads

Edwin A. Miles of Birmingham, Ala., and John E. Gonzales of Gonzales, La., graduate students here, have been awarded the Waddell Memorial Fellowships in History for the current year.

The fellowships each provide a stipend of \$500 a year and free tuition and are awarded only to advanced graduate students whose work has shown distinction and who intend to make the writing of history a profession.

The fellowships were provided for in the will of the late Mrs. Nellie Waddell Brenizer of Washington, D. C., and Smithfield as a memorial to her father, Leigh Richmond Waddell. He was an alumnus of the University.

VA Expecting New Returns Next Spring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—The Veterans Administration expects to begin issuing its next life insurance dividend in March or April, an official said Sunday.

The amount will not compare in size with the \$2,800,000,000 payment now being completed. VA has no estimates of it, but guesses of individuals range from \$400,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

The new payment will be for the year 1948 through the 1951 policy anniversary date, and this will represent only three years instead of the average of four years.

(See DIVIDEND, page 4)

Red Offensive Drive Imperils Allied Forces

Nine UN Divisions Face 'Real Crisis' As ROKs Retreat

TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 28—(AP)—Heavily-massed Chinese Communist troops cracked 20 miles through collapsing Korean Republic defenses in a sustained two-day counter drive imperiling the entire United Nations line in northwest Korea today.

Dispatches from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said "a real crisis" threatened nine UN divisions which last Friday had boldly opened an end-the-war offensive for the Manchurian border.

At least 123,000 Communist troops—including large elements of the Chinese 39th and 40th Red Armies—were attacking in waves night and day.

There were frontline indications they had also brought up fresh troops from Manchuria since the UN drive began.

Three South Korean divisions, forming the important right wing of the Eighth Army, folded under the impact.

This opened a gaping hole to the rear of six other American and Allied divisions and caused a general retreat.

Heavy Chinese pressure shifted to the center after Reds broke through a "no retreat" line Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding the Eighth Army, had set for the Korean Republic (ROK) 6th, 7th and 8th divisions.

The line was breached with the (See KOREA, page 4)

Student Work Brought Out In Anthology

Poems by five University students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, it was announced recently.

Included in the issue are "Cry of the People," by Gabriel Boney, Jr., a freshman from Wallace; "Unborn Love," by Dorothy Ballard, a graduate student from San Antonio, Tex.; "Changed by Time," by Peggy Jansen; "A Day Lily," by Daniel Jupp, a graduate student from New York City, and "Early Death," by Emmett Thompson, a freshman from Greensboro.

The Anthology, published by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, is a compilation of poetry written by American college students, representing every section of the country.

Selections for the issue, to be published early next year, were made from several thousand poems submitted for consideration.

20 Above Or Below?

Kenan Turned Into Deep Freeze; 40,000 Fans Emerge As Icicles

By Don Maynard
Brother, it was cold outside Saturday!

The Blue Devils felt no need to put their football game with the Tar Heels on ice—it had already gone into the deep-freeze some hours before game time. That is, the game and over 40,000 fans who came here to watch. And though the mercury read below 20, any man, woman, or child watching the classic would have sworn it was 20 below.

It was a lonely Jerry Sternberg, University Club President, who stood beside his snow-

blanketed cheering stand that morning waiting for the cheering crowd. Not a soul showed up for the pep rally scheduled behind South Building.

There was a surprisingly large turnout for the game, however, Athletic Association officials said. A capacity sellout crowd of near 48,000 had been predicted, but when the snows began falling a Saturday morning, it appeared many would prefer toasting marshmallows over their fires to cheering the footballers.

Most folks wouldn't have given you two cents for the scalpers'

Playmakers 'Romeo, Juliet' Will Open Tonight At 8:30

18 Perform Under Selden To Play Parts

"Romeo and Juliet," performed by a cast of 18 under the direction of Samuel Selden, will open on the Carolina Playmakers' stage tonight at 8:30 and run through Sunday night.

Anne Martin of Cherokee, who is an old hand with the Playmakers, will play the title role of Juliet. She previously has performed leading parts here in "The Merchant of Venice," "Squaring the Circle," and Paul Green's symphonic drama, "Tread the Green Grass."

This year she was given the Playmaker Master Award for outstanding achievement in the theater.

Don Treat of Waterbury, Conn., will play opposite her in the role of Romeo. He is also a veteran of many Playmaker productions, having performed in "Medea" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Both Treat and Miss Martin were active last summer in "Unto These Hills," a drama of the Cherokee Indians presented in pageant form at Cherokee.

Mercutio, dashing and daring supporter of the house of Montague, and close friend of the young Romeo, will be played by Frederick W. Young of Monroe, La.

Bob Thomas of Oxford will perform in the role of fiery Tybalt, deadly foe to Romeo. Thomas was one of the principal performers in last summer's production of "Unto These Hills."

Hansford Rowe of Richmond will be seen as Benvolio, wise and temperate friend of the Montagues.

Others featured in the cast are Josephine Sharkey, as Juliet's Nurse; Lynn Gault, Playmaker technical director, as old Capulet; Gene Graves as the rotund Friar Lawrence, and Bruce Strait as Sampson.

Richard Hopkins, Louisa Cartledge, Ed Loessin, Sara Gatlin, Clyde Gore, Al Kline, Betty McCallum, Andrew Adams, and Reed Upton will play supporting roles.

East's Storm Damages Claimed Area's Worst

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(AP)—The East counted its storm dead today and dug and scraped at a multi-million dollar shambles left by the weekend blow—worst of its kind in the area's history.

Near freezing weather hampered efforts and added to the misery of the homeless and the homeless. There were 87 known dead on the Eastern Seaboard.

An insurance executive said damage may exceed the \$400,000,000 toll of the 1938 hurricane.



DON TREAT AND ANNE MARTIN are cast as Romeo and Juliet in the famous Shakespeare play opening tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theater. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

SP Fall Platform Released By Evans

Bob Evans, Chairman of the Student Party, released yesterday a statement of the party's platform for the fall elections to be held Thursday. The statement:

"We of the Student Party believe that election to any office in Student Government,

from the highest to the lowest, places upon the elected official a tremendous responsibility both to the campus at large and to himself. Recognizing that this responsibility for conscientious service rests upon each person in Student government, the Student Party considers its major duty to be presentation to the campus of the most qualified candidates available.

"When elected to office, Student Party candidates can be depended upon to continue the policy of looking to the needs and interests of the student body as a whole, and not to show special favor to any group, political or social.

"With these views firmly in mind, the candidates of the Student Party pledge themselves:

"To work with renewed vigor for the general improvement of student government; to endeavor, insofar as possible, to bring tangible benefits to the student body as a whole, which will include:

A. Attempts to continue improvement of the telephone situation.

B. Continued support of academic freedom.

C. Further investigation of the possibility of obtaining a faculty rating system and curriculum evaluation.

D. Attempted alleviation of the (See PLATFORM, page 4)

Picket Lines At Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 27—(UP)—Cornell University students crossed picket lines to reach their classrooms today.

About 50 pickets, on duty at nine major entrances to Cornell's sprawling campus, greeted the 9,000 students returning from the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The pickets represented Local 296, AFL Building Workers Union, which called a strike of Cornell service employees Saturday to press demands for a union contract.

A union spokesman said nearly 200 workers obeyed the strike call. The university said 90 per cent of its 750-800 service employees remained "loyal."

Bids On Highway Will Open Today

RALEIGH, Nov. 27—(AP)—Bids will be opened tomorrow for 177.34 miles of road improvements and 20 new projects, among them the grading and structures for the new Durham-Chapel Hill highway.

The bids are scheduled to be opened by State Highway Engineers W. H. Rogers, Jr., and Louis Payne. They will be reviewed Thursday by the Highway Commission at its monthly meeting.

Graham Gives Farewell Talk Before Senate

Might Be Named NSF Director; Smith Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—Senator Graham (D-NC) in a farewell message to the Senate today said there "is need of a united America" with the nation "confronted with the threat of totalitarian tyranny and global war."

Graham was succeeded today by Senator Willis B. Smith, Raleigh, N. C., attorney. He is expected to be named to direct the National Science Foundation created by Congress this year.

Graham's farewell message—in the form of a 56-page prepared speech—was inserted in the Congressional record by Senator Hoey (D-NC). The retiring Senator earlier had seen Smith sworn in as his successor.

Graham said that "America in her rendezvous with destiny will not fail the hopes of the people for freedom and peace."

The nation, he said, will "rise in a great bi-partisan leadership to the responsibility of her power and the opportunity for her greatness to stop aggression, save freedom, strengthen the United Nations and lead the peoples of the earth in the great adventure of creative cooperation toward one world neighborhood."

"We must make it clear to the Russian people and to all people," he continued, "that we hold on with prayerful hope, for closing the global ranks as human beings with the will to continue the struggle toward one world of freedom, justice, disarmament and peace under law for all the people of the earth."

"The United States, by the leadership of free peoples in the United Nations, seeks to prevent the establishment of a world police state without a third world war and seeks to prevent a third world war without surrender to the threat of a world police state."

GM To Show Weekly Film Next Quarter

Graham Memorial will sponsor a series of Tuesday night movies beginning in January of 1951.

The movies will be brought in an effort to give a more diversified film experience to the students here, an announcement yesterday said.

Memberships will go on sale in the Y court from 9 a.m. until noon today and will be sold until Dec. 1. After that time memberships may be bought at the Graham Memorial office.

The series will be divided into two groups, winter and spring series. Membership for the winter series will be \$1.50 and \$2.50 for both series. If bought separately they will cost \$3.

The movies will be shown in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday nights. All films will be in English dialogue or with English subtitles.

Included in the repertoires to be presented will be "March of the Movies," "Burlesque of Carmen," "Lysistrata," "Chaplin Festival," "Of Mice and Men," and "Voyage Surprise."

SSL Meeting

The Carolina delegation to the Sixte Student Legislature will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

All members must be present. Those absent without excuse will have their names moved to the bottom of the list of alternates.