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Bar-Illan Among Quartet Studying U. S. Universities

Four Israeli students, now on a cultural tour throughout the United States, will visit here today and tomorrow when they will participate in campus activities and address an assembly in Israeli student life.

Rachel Hadas, Yaakov Saphir, David Bar-Illan and Yehuda Amir are all members of the Israeli Student Organization, a group of Israeli students how studying in the United States. Their tour is sponsored by the ISO in cooperation with the U. S. National Student Assn., a confederation of more than 300 college and university student government.

David Bar-Illan visited the campus several weeks ago when he was well-received as guest painter under sponsorship of Graham Memorial "Petite Musicales." He recently gave a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The students will arrive here late this afternoon. Dinner in their honor is planned tonight, after which they will attend the Marge and Gower Champion show.

Tomorrow, the group will attend classes of their choice and a luncheon with student leaders. The group will lecture on Israeli student life at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Folk dancers from Chapel Hill and surrounding communities will meet with the students in Graham Memorial tomorrow night. The group will discuss and participate in dances native to countries represented.

General purpose of the tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life and improve international understanding between Israeli and the U. S. Arranged entirely by students, the tour features lectures, music, folk songs and dancing.

THE PEOPLE

Rachel Hadas, student of music, folk dancing and singing, began her work at the Institute of Music in Tel Aviv. Born in Athens, Greece, she immigrated to Haifa, Israel, at age six. In high school she was active in drama, playing part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

During the Israeli-Arab war, she served as a wireless operator with the underground and did escort duty with truck convoys going into Jerusalem. She came to the U. S. a few months ago and plans to continue her studies here.

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Dr. Henderson Writes On Mark Twain, Shaw

Mark Twain and Bernard Shaw have two distinctive points in common which invite reflection: neither attended a college or university, therefore avoiding the representative influence of academic regularization; and, both entered literature through the gateway of journalism.

This view of Twain-Shaw similarities is expressed by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of Shaw and professor emeritus here, in the lead article of The Mark Twain Journal.

Writing in the Bernard Shaw Memorial Number, Henderson recounts his acquaintance with both literary figures, whom he introduced to each other in 1907.

"GLOBAL FAME"

"I had the unparalleled opportunity of introducing to each other these two literary figures of the most conspicuously global fame of our time — Mark Twain, then at the very zenith of his popularity — and Bernard Shaw, still to wait many years for the full fruition of his genius," Henderson wrote.

Dr. Henderson, who has written authorized biographies of both Twain and Shaw, is president of the Shaw Society of America, as well as a member of the Mark Twain Society.

The Shaw-Twain introduction

Yaaas, Lawd... Coming Back



DIPPERMOUTH just can't stay away

Labor Chief Crane Slated For Talk Here

The recently elected Commissioner of Labor for North Carolina will deliver an address here next Wednesday evening.

Commissioner Frank Crane will speak at a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, national business and professional fraternity, to be held at the Ranch House at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Crane has been with the Department of Labor since 1939 when he was appointed factory inspector.



COMMISSIONER CRANE

He has been director of the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department since 1941 when he and the late Commissioner Forest H. Shuford organized that branch.

Dr. Henderson Writes On Mark Twain, Shaw

occurred in England, where Twain had gone to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Oxford University. In his account of the event Dr. Henderson describes Twain as the then "greatest living humorist" and Shaw as "the greatest living wit."

Commenting upon the similarities of the two writers, Dr. Henderson wrote: "Each wrote with a directness, lucidity and viable vocabulary which were whetted to a fine edge by training as newspapermen."

According to Dr. Henderson, Twain "knew little or nothing of Shaw but graciously assured Shaw of great interest in his writings."

Shaw remarked to Dr. Henderson after the meeting that "I consider Mark Twain America's greatest writer by far. America's two greatest, most precious literary assets are Poe and Twain. Mark Twain is in very much the same position as myself. He has to put things, as do I, in such a way as to make people, who otherwise would hang him, believe he is joking."

Dr. Henderson met Twain on board ship bound to England, where the historian was going to meet Shaw after three years' study of Shaw's published writings and an active correspondence with him.

"Satchmo" will hit the Carolina campus for the second time next spring.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Louis Armstrong, one of the all time greats in the field of jazz, and his All Stars, the same group which appeared here with Armstrong last spring, will give a concert here next Feb. 10.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the March of Dimes. E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the local March of Dimes drive, is helping Art Greenbaum and Noel Sullivan, co-chairmen of the ATO committee which is planning the concert.

Tickets for the event, which will be held from 8 until 10 p. m. in Memorial Hall, will go on sale Jan. 1. The price of admission will be \$1.50.

Frats Set Parties For Kids

Christmas parties for orphans and Negro grammar school children and the adoption of needy families through the Empty Stocking Fund have been planned for the Christmas season by many of the campus fraternities.

Santa Claus will visit many orphanage children and Negro grammar school children early this year at Christmas parties to be given starting tonight by 11 fraternities. Tonight Zeta Psi will hold its annual orphanage Christmas party at Smith's Lake in Durham. The children will be treated to a supper by the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain children from the Methodist orphanage in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon with movies in Carroll Hall and refreshments at the fraternity house afterwards.

Beta Theta Pi will have Negro grammar school children as guests at the party which they will hold next Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Claus will share the spotlight with the Negro children who will be entertained by Phi Kappa Sigma next Tuesday.

Phi Gamma Delta has set next Wednesday as the date for the party which they will give for orphaned children.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will hold their parties for orphans next Friday.

The Junior Service League yesterday announced that of the 306 local families that have asked for help during the Christmas holidays, 169 of them have been "adopted" by organizations or individuals, as part of the annual Empty Stocking Fund drive.

One hundred and 37 families have not been adopted.

"These figures show that there has been wonderful cooperation," said Fund worker Mrs. Marion Hill. "But that we still need a great deal of help to avoid disappointing people."

"There are several large families with 10 to 12 children to be taken care of," said Mrs. Hill.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi are also planning to have Christmas parties for children.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau have adopted needy families through the Junior Service League Empty Stocking Fund.

U.S. Influence In Asia On Decline, Warns Bowles In Forum Speech

Former Ambassador Says India Key To Asia Defense

By RICHARD THIELE

"Our ability to influence events in Asia may be running out," warned former ambassador to India Chester Bowles last night.

Speaking to a near-capacity audience at Carroll Hall, Bowles said that all over Asia he was impressed by a lack of understanding of the U. S. "Everywhere I went I saw the same stereotype impression of America and its objectives."

"We're getting more and more out of tune with Asia," the former ambassador said. The people over there are very suspicious of us, he said. "These suspicions probably stem from the old fears of a return to colonialism. It's hard to understand what Asia thinks; many Asians, while frightened of the rise of Red China, are intrigued to see a nation of Asians develop into a world power."

Speaking at a Carolina Forum presentation, Bowles was introduced by Prof. R. C. Bose, of the Math Statistics Department. "Money doesn't buy friends," he said. "The important thing is not that they agree with us, but that they have faith in themselves and believe in freedom. Power rests with the people, and a nation's population is its strength."

India and Japan, he said, contain one-fifth of the world's population. "These two nations are the key to strength in Asia and more emphasis should be placed on winning their friendship."

During the question and answer period which followed the speech, Bowles was asked about the entrance of Red China to the UN. "The Chinese," he said, "have so far shown no desire for settlement or cooperation, so I don't see how we can do business with them" under the present conditions.

Discussing foreign policy, the former ambassador said he should proceed less out of fear and more out of faith. "Faith," he said, is the positive weapon that can lead us down the road to peace."

Intercollegiate Church Group Sets Meetings

The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship of UNC, Duke and North Carolina College will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the basement of the main building of East Campus, Duke University. The meeting will feature a Christmas party.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the group will have a work camp at Covenant Church in Durham. Those planning to come should wear old clothes, said a Fellowship spokesman.

Sunday at 6 a. m. there will be a movie, "The Greatest Gift," and a carol sing.

All those desiring rides are asked to sign up at the bulletin board at the Methodist Church in Chapel Hill by Friday night. Groups going over will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. today, 1:30 p. m. tomorrow and 5:30 a. m. on Sunday.

Village Village News:

Village Nominates Tonight

By DAN WALLACE

THE COAL BIN areas which have been cleared will soon be made into parking lots, P. L. Burch, manager of the Village, announced recently.

CHAIRMAN ED BEST of the Village board of directors announced that he would submit his resignation at the December meeting of the board tonight. Best has recently moved out of the Village.

NOMINATIONS TO FILL five of the 11 seats on the Village board of directors will be in order at tonight's meeting of the board. The meeting will be

'Robinson Crusoe'

For the admission price of one new or used toy Chapel Hill children will be admitted to the Carolina Theater this morning at 9:30 to see "Robinson Crusoe."

The movie, which is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of the YWCA, will be for children of all ages. The toys which are collected at the movie will be taken to the Holmes Day Nursery here. They will be distributed to children at a Christmas party next Wednesday.

Levin Set For Cobb Festivities

Dick Levin's combo will be providing the music for tonight's Cobb-Sororities Christmas dance in the dorm's east basement, according to Sonny Halford, IDC social chairman.

All sororities and stray Greeks on campus will be guests of Cobb men from 9 p. m. to midnight for the semi-formal affair.

The holiday series is being jointly sponsored by Cobb and inter-dormitory Council.

The program for the evening, besides dancing, will include songs by David Phipps, baritone; Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano, and Jimmy Rogers, Miss Saxon and Phipps will also present a duet.

Barry Clark will present a dramatic reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The basement will be decorated in Christmas motif with two trees and gifts for some of the guests beneath. Eggnog and fruit cake will be served during the evening.

Invitations have been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser, Chancellor and Mrs. Robert House, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carter, the personnel staff of the Dean of Women's office and sorority house-mothers.

Jack Goodman, IDC entertainment chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Lewis Brumfield is president of Cobb, Steve Phelps, vice president, and Elmer Nance Jr., social chairman, with Lewis Lineberry and Zeb McMillian on the social committee.

AFROTC Dance

The Air Force ROTC will have its annual Christmas dance tonight from 9 until midnight in the Naval Armory.

Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra will provide the music, and a special presentation of the coed sponsors of the Corps of Cadets will be held.

Solons Name 54-55 Leaders

UP's Webb Speaker Pro Tem

By NEIL BASS

The opening session of the newly elected UNC student Legislature was keynoted last evening by hotly contested elections. The most heated and narrowest margin of the lot was eked out by the University Party's Beverly Webb, elected by a one vote majority over the Student Party's choice Joel Fleishman, to serve as speaker pro tem.

In other administrative seat contests, Larry McElroy (SP) was elected by acclamation to the parliamentarian's post, Lewis Brumfield (SP) incumbent was renamed sergeant at arms and Susan Fink (SP) was chosen to succeed Sonia Bergan as legislative clerk.

Named to head the governing body's three standing committees were Bob Young (SP), Ways and Means; Bob Harrington (SP), Rules; and Norwood Bryan (SP) Finance. Martin Jordan, current speaker, administered the customary oath to the solons and expressed the desire that "the new Legislators would carry out their duties feily and efficiently."

A number of new bills were submitted to the group, the first of which was (SP) introduced and stated in effect that, "a committee be established to look into the campus parking violation problem."

The (UP) introduced bills calling for "the establishment of a bipartisan board to select honor council candidates" and "appropriation of eleven hundred dollars to the university band."

Glee Clubs To Give Program Next Tuesday

The University Glee Clubs, Symphony Orchestra and the Chapel Hill Choral Club will be heard in a program of Christmas music next Tuesday.

The program will be held in Hill Hall at 8 p. m.

The first half of the program will be performed by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and will be conducted by Joel Carter, assistant professor in the music department. Besides the traditional processional carols, the glee clubs will sing several groups of folk-songs, Christmas carols and choral works by Sermisy, Wagner, Brahms and Reger.

Monitoring System In Dormitory?

The president of Cobb Dormitory has gone on record as being "definitely against" a proposed monitor system in the huge building's halls.

President Louis Brumfield was questioned after The Corn Cobb, dormitory publication, printed a story about secret monitors.

Identities of the monitors would be kept secret, said the Cobb, and offenders would be reported "to the advisors or even South Building."

Said President Brumfield: "I don't think we need monitors at present. We have a councilor on every floor who is appointed by the IDC."

"I'm not in favor of monitors, and I would recommend them only as a last resort. A monitor system is against the Carolina tradition," Brumfield said.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, said he knew nothing about the appointment of "councilors" other than those already assigned to Cobb.



'LOVER' DAVE REID

former girlfriend won't talk

R. B. Henley Photo.

Did Kraar Stab Reid? Trial Set For Tonight

Louis Kraar, Daily Tar Heel columnist and political reporter, goes on trial tonight for an alleged injury to Dave Reid, SP legislator, in Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity's annual Mock Trial.

The "injury" which Reid sustained in a Y-court affray on Nov. 3 caused Kraar to be charged with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm."

Kraar, who has been "out on bail" since the day after the fight, had "no comment" late yesterday.

The "trial" will get under way at 7 o'clock tonight in the courtroom of Manning Hall. The trial which will be run in every way possible like a real criminal trial will be presided over by Superior Court Judge J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro.

The affray between Kraar and Reid took place in a chilly early morning Y-Court on Nov. 3.

One of the chief witnesses of the fight was Miss Connie McMa-

hon a vivacious petite coed from Asheville, over whom the whole affair allegedly started.

Miss McMahon has not given any statement to newsmen since the incident happened. Kraar would not say yesterday if he had been dating Miss McMahon since the brawl. (If Kraar married her before time for the trial tonight she could not testify against him.)

An unidentified source close to the prosecutor for the case said yesterday that the "deadly weapon" listed in the warrant for Kraar is a mechanical pencil. Reid's neck was allegedly gouged with said pencil.

Earlier this week a source close to the Counsel for the Defense Calvin Wallace rumored that several character witnesses in Kraar's behalf may be introduced at the trial.

The jury for the "trial" will be picked from the audience and selection of these jurors will begin promptly at 7 p. m.

Thinks He's T. Roosevelt



WILLIAM TROTMAN, from Winston-Salem, playing the demented Brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," prepares to bury corpse number 12, the last victim of his sisters' arsenic-flavored elderberry wine. The Joseph Kesselring comedy of poison in the parlor and bodies in the basement will open for five consecutive performances next Tuesday at 8:30, and will be taken on a statewide tour in February.