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Freistadt Testifies Before Congress

CHARLIE BARNET

Spring Germans Open On Friday Night In Gym

Charlie Barnet Will Provide Music For Two Dances, Saturday Concert

With the exciting new band of Charlie Barnet slated to play for two dances and a concert, the German Club is presenting its annual Spring Germans on Friday and Saturday in what promises to be one of the year's best weekends.

Barnet will play from nine to one on Friday, eight to twelve on Saturday and will present his long awaited concert from three to five on Saturday afternoon.

This will be the third and last of the quarterly affairs sponsored by the German Club which this year has previously brought the bands of Elliot Lawrence and Tommy Dorsey to the campus.

Having recently played dates at Washington and Lee, North Carolina State and Cornell, the Barnet band has become one of the most popular college "prom bands" in the country. The likeable leader has built up a versatile organization which is capable of playing both sweet and swing.

Barnet in a statement to Metronome Magazine recently declared his intention of not becoming a "typed" band. His library of arrangements includes both progressive jazz and the smooth dance music for which he became famous.

Probably the most outstanding musician in the new band is dynamic Eddie Safranski who has been selected top bassman in the country in the Metronome and Downbeat Magazine All Star Polls.

Safranski's powerful bass figures have formerly been the driving force behind the bands of Hal McIntyre and Stan Kenton. His own arrangement of his famous recording "Safranski" will be a feature of the two hour concert. Drummer Cliff Leeman and Trumpeter Doc Sevrenson will also be spotlighted.

The Ellington-like style for which Charlie Barnet was renowned has been replaced to a large extent by his modern dance arrangemnets. Dave Matthews, Ralph Burns, and Jerry Gray have given new twists to Barnet perennials like "Cherokee," "Pompton Turnpike," "Redskin Rhumba" and "Night and Day." As a result the band is the most well-rounded of all of his bands and is setting records in attendance at theatres and hotels throughout the country.

Band to Turn In Uniforms at Hill

All Band members not participating in the Commencement Band should turn in their uniforms immediately to Hill Z, as announced by Director Earl Slocum yesterday.

The Band Concert to be presented this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn will be conducted by Director Slocum. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Hill Hall.

Graham Jones Elected Speaker Of Phi Assembly

Graham Jones, journalism major from Winston-Salem, was elected Speaker by the Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night in Phi Hall.

The Speaker-Elect was voted into the Student Legislature in the spring elections and represents the Student Party on the Finance and Appointment Committees.

Jones is Vice-President of the Young Democratic Club and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. He has served the Phi as page, critic, publicity chairman, and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Hugh Griffin of Reidsville was elevated from Treasurer to Speaker Pro-tempore by acclamation. Griffin has acted as parlimentarian and as Chairman of the membership Committee. He is a U.P. Legislator and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other officers selected were: Walter Montgomery of Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer; Herman Sieber of Hendersonville; Critic; Bob Brooks of Chapel Hill, Clerk; Bill Dawkins of Carey, Parliamentarian; and Elwood Clinar of Winston-Salem, sergeant-at-arms.

Dave Sharpe of Chapel Hill was chosen Phi representative to the Carolina Forum and Herbert Yates of Rockingham will serve as Phi delegate to the Debate Council. Douglas Carter of Winston-Salem was appointed chaplain.

Halbert Conoly of Philadelphia, Pa. was initiated into the Assembly and later in the meeting assigned to the Di-Phi Committee.

Two amendments to the by-

(See JONES, page 4)

Mellon Elected To IZFA Office

Francine Mellon of UNC IZFA was elected vice-president of Southern Region IZFA for 1949-50. The University IZFA was well represented at the Southern Region convention held in Birmingham, May 6-8. Morton Rubin was elected southern representative to the Central Executive Committee of National IZFA. Melvin Steinberg will be Program chairman for the Southern Region. The membership and expansion activities of IZFA in the Carolina subregion will be directed by Elaine Naiman, president of the subregion.

Dean, Smythe Assume Stand On Fellowship

Promise to Keep Reds Off Grants

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—Two members-designate of the Atomic Energy Commission promised Senate investigators today that they will try to prevent any more research fellowships going to Communists.

Gordon Dean and Dr. Henry Dewolf Smythe, who have been nominated by President Truman to fill vacancies on the five-member commission, took that stand in testimony before Senate members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The full committee heard Hans Freistadt, Communist student who was awarded a commission fellowship for non-secret physics research at the University of North Carolina, testify that he would not fight "if we attack Russia." But he said he would defend this country if Russia does the attacking.

The views expressed by Dean and Smyth appeared to indicate Freistadt's $1,600 grant may be withdrawn. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which votes Atomic Commission funds, already has served notice Freistadt or any other Communist.

Dean, former Justice Department attorney, told the Senators he believes the atomic program has been "set back" by the award of a fellowship to Freistadt, and "I see no reason why we should have a Freistadt case arise again."

Smyth, chairman of the Physics Department at Princeton University and author of the famed "Smyth Report" on the atomic bomb, put his feelings in these words:

"I feel that membership in the Communist Party indicates at best a fuzziness of mind, a lack of mental maturity, and at worst a loyalty to another government.

"I therefore feel that you are taking more than a little chance of educating a traitor if you undertake to educate a member of the Communist party."

He said he would not like to see the government embark on a program of loyalty investigations of all persons studying non-secret phases of science but that he would not object to requiring fellowship applicants to swear that they are not members of a subversive organization.

Fall Preregistration Will Close Saturday

All students who are not planning to attend summer school must preregister for the fall quarter by noontime Saturday, May 21 the Registration Office announced yesterday.

SAMUEL ANDREW

Sam Andrew Will Present Piano Recital

Pianist to Feature Left Hand Number

In his senior piano recital this evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall, Samuel Andrew, music major from Albemarle, will feature "Chaconne" (arranged for the left hand), Bach-Brahms; "Sonata in C Major," Beethoven; and "Three Preludes," Gershwin. For the past four years he has studied with Dr. Schinhan of the Music Department.

In high school Andrew was awarded Collegiate Diploma and Young Artist Diploma by National Guild of Piano Teachers. In 1940, he won the title of State High School Typing Champion and ranked third in the nation. The same year he was captain of Albemarle American Legion Junior baseball team that won the National Championship. In 1943-44 he was awarded the Kay Kyser Scholarship in music at the University.

Andrew is a member of Phi Beta Ka,ppa.

Early Rush Gets 1,500 Yearbooks

Over 1,500 Yackety Yacks passed over the counter yesterday as students flocked to the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial for their yearbooks.

Yack Editor Bill Duncan yesterday advised students to come early today if they wish to get their copies this week. There will be no more Yacks after this supply is exhausted until next week sometime when the remainder of the shipment will arrive in Chapel Hill, he said.

Yack representatives will be in the Horace Williams Lounge again today from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and every day except Saturday and Sunday until the present supply is distributed.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

J. R. Cherry, Jr., veteran student and resident of Victory Village, admitted last night that he had caused the atomic scholarship storm in Washington by tipping off Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D.—N.C.) that Hans Freistadt had been awarded a fellowship by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hoey said he was told of Freistadt's award by a "fine, patriotic North Carolina GI student," but did not identify Cherry on the floor of Congress. In a letter to Cherry, Hoey complimented him for "rendering a fine service to the country by notifying me of the affair."

Cherry said he did not think of whether the publicity he would cause would hurt the University or not. "I placed the safety of the country before all else," he explained.

Students Are Sought For Orientation Job

An open meeting for applicants to fill the 75 positions as orientation counselors will be held in the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial Thursday night from 7:30 until 10:30, and Sunday night from 8:30 until all interested students have been interviewed.

The announcement, made by Charleen Greer, Clerk of the Campus Orientation Committee, asked all students who will be in school next fall and who are willing to return to Chapel Hill one week early to apply for the responsible positions. Those with past experience are particularly encouraged to apply, but experience is not necessary. A large number of those who will fill the positions will probably be unfamiliar with the duties of a counselor, and a class will be held to familarize them with the post.

The Orientation Committee, which will make the selections, has requested that as many of the applicants as possible be present at the Thursday night meeting so as to give the Committee more time to consider the applications.

North Carolina Symphony Will Give Concert Tonight

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Director of the North Carolina Symphony, has chosen a different and refreshing program of music for the "pops" concert the Orchestra will play in Memorial Hall tonight.

In the music to be presented, there is a definite theme of lightness and modernity, characteristic of popular concerts. The program will open at 8:30 with a rousing Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by the First Movement of Shuman's Symphony No. 1. Familiarly known as the "Spring" Symphony, it was sketched in four days in January in 1841. The following March it was given its premiere in Leipzig with Mendelssohn conducting.

The string section of the Orchestra will be featured in the third composition of the evening, "On the Trail" from The Grand Canyon Suite. Another popular favorite on the program will be "Clair de Lune," Debussy's romantic work, written while he was a student in Paris. Also included on the program will be "The Worried Drummer" by Schreiner.

A clear trumpet passage will introduce Berlioz' Hungarian March. Berlioz built this march on an old national tune of Hungary. The old tune was said to have been written by a gypsy in honor of a prominent Hungarian family which had defended the land against the Turks. Since its first performance, this march has been a favorite with audiences.

Following the intermission the program will continue with the gay and lilting Overture to the Gypsy Baron by Strauss. A modern work, "Saturday Night" by Sanders will follow the Strauss selection. Mr. Sanders is Dean of the Department of Music at Indiana University.

An old English folk melody, "Greensleeves" will feature the harp on the "pops" concert program. The folk song has been arranged and amplified for symphony orchestra by the English composer, Vaughan Williams.

Robert Russell Bennett, the arranger of the music for the current musical hit, "Kiss Me, Kate," did the orchestra arranging for Joseph Daly's "Chicken Reel."

Following "Chicken Reel," the Orchestra will play Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." The program will conclude with Polovetzian Dances, from Prince Igor, by Borodin.

Interdorm Council Re-elects Three

Sid Turner, Harry Aycock, and Al House were elected hold-over members of the Men's Interdormitory Council for the school year of 1949-50, at Monday night's meeting.

The three men are presidents of Manly, "C", and Alexander dormitories respectively. Their election followed the adoption of a constitutional amendment by the student body in the Spring elections.

Aycock and House have served on the Interdormitory council all year. Aycock recently succeeded Frank Kilpatrick as secretary of the Council, and House is a member of the committee which has attempted to secure greater interest in intramurals in cooperation with the Gym's intramural staff. Turner has served on the council since the beginning of this term and succeeded Bob Birer as president of Manly.

The Interdormitory council also passed an election bill which provides for the election of all dormitory officers on October 3.

Paintings Displayed Here

Artist Joseph Albers Most Happy When Color Acts Against Its Will

"I am most happy when I make color act against its will," said Josef Albers, German born painter and teacher of art at Black Mountain College, whose exhibit of abstract paintings is on display here at Person Hall Art Gallery until May 22.

Albers came to Black Mountain College in 1933 as the first Bauhaus teacher in America having taught at the Bauhaus in Wimar, Dessau and Berlin for ten years. He studied art at the Royal Art School, Berlin; Applied Art School, Essen; Academy, Munich and Bauhaus in Wimar. He was born in the industrial Rhur district of Germany at Westphalia.

He has given courses and lectures in this country at Harvard University, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and other universities and schools.

In the past 12 years he has held 60 one-man exhibitions and his work has been widely exhibited in Europe and the Americas. He has held exhibitions in Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, England, United States, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil and Canada.

The exhibits of his work on display here were taken from his shows in the Janus and Egan galleries in New York City. The paintings in the latter exhibit were all in black and white.

"I make a difference between self-discipline and self-expressions," he says, "In my paintings I adhere to what in other arts is considered a matter of course. Namely, that performance is prepared by rehearsal, that exercise precedes recital, or plans or execution. It is still a good habit in music and dance and the theater, in architecture or typography. It remains a good procedure in sculpture. And it was a rule with the old masters of painting."

Josef Albers is leaving Black Mountain College this summer for a trip into Mexico. His exhibit will remain here on display until the exhibition of University student paintings goes on display May 22.

PAUL YOUNG

Young Quits To Take Job At Illinois U.

Glee Clubs Head To Leave in June

Paul Young resigned yesterday as chairman of vocal instruction and director of the Combined University Glee Clubs to accept a position as professor of music and director of choral activities at the University of Illinois.

No successor has been considered and it may be several weeks before one is chosen it was learned. Young will assume his new duties in September, and will leave here in June.

The possibility of canceling a proposed Carnegie Hall concert during the Notre Dame weekend next November was discussed for one hour at a meeting of the Men's Glee Club in Hill Hall late yesterday afternoon.

A straw vote heavily favored dropping any plans for a New York concert, but a final vote will not be taken until Monday afternoon. The Women's Glee Club will vote on the matter this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Young said whether the trip is made or not rests entirely with the Combined Glee Clubs.

Young said, "Mrs. Young and I are reluctant to leave Chapel Hill since it has been such a pleasant and profitable period here. I appreciate the many expressions of loyalty, friendship and good will that has been expressed concerning our leaving."

Weaver to Speak At Coed Meeting

The final meeting in the coed student adviser training program will be held tonight in room 207 Phillips Hall, Chairman Charleen Greer announced yesterday.

Dean of Men Fred Weaver will speak to the group, and discussion of the adviser's activities will be led by Miss Greer. Such topics as how the advisees are to be met, the scheduling of information booths at the bus station and the dormitories, and the program for Orientation week will be discussed.

Next year's program for entering students, Miss Greer said, will be a coordinated effort betwen men's and women's groups.

Murphy Elected President of SDA

Dick Murphy, rising senior from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected President of the Students For Democratic Action Tuesday night. Murphy succeeds Bob Lindsay as chairman of the junior ADA group on the campus.

Other officers elected to the slate for the coming year include Dewey Hinkle, vice-president; Nat Magruder, Secretary; and John Harris, Treasurer.

The members elected at large to the steering committee were Bob Hennessee, Jack McCall, and Harry Sherrill.

Commie Says Will Defend United States

David E. Lilienthal Challenges Policy

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—Hans Freistadt, Communist student who was awarded a government research fellowship, told Congressional investigators today he would not fight if "we attack Russia" but would defend this country if Russia does the attacking.

He testified before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which is investigating the $1,600 grant he received from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to finance postgraduate studies in non-secret phases of nuclear physics at the University of North Carolina.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) announced meanwhile that he will try to see to it that no public money is spent to educate Freistadt or any other Communist. He heads a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which will meet tomorrow to pass on the Atomic Commission's operating funds for the coming fiscal year.

Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal referred to the controversy indirectly tonight in a speech to the American Booksellers Association. He said scientific progress would be hamstrung in this country, as it has been in Russia, if Americans permit fear of Communism to stampede them into extending "political and bureaucratic domination" into non-secret fields of education.

Freistadt, a slightly-built, curly-haired youth of 23 who was born in Austria and came to this country in 1941, testified that he considers himself a loyal American. He said he "would not be a member" of the Communist Party if he believed it planned to overthrow the U. S. government by force.

He said he hopes to repay this country with "scientific contributions" for the benefits it has given him, but emphasized that he would not use his scientific training to work on "aggressive weapons."

Freistadt was invited to appear before the commitee after members of Congress demanded to know why the government was financing a fellowship for a Communist.

Rep. Charles H. Elston (R-O.) asked Freistadt if he would be willing to work on weapons if this country "needed your aid in its defense."

"In defense of my country's security, I would do that," he replied.

"What position would you take in event this country went to war with Russia?" Elston contin-

(See FREISTADT, page 4)

New Style 49-ers Rush on Hogan's

A unique Carolina version of the Gold Rush of '49 will begin today as 49-ers and their dates make their way to Hogan's Lake for the Senior class picnic.

Senior activities will continue tomorrow with the traditional Barefoot Day, when all 49-ers will attend classes sans shoes. Final social activity planned by the class committee is the dance June 4 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Trucks will leave the Y court at 4:30 and at 5 o'clock this afternoon for those desiring transportation to the Hogan picnic Swimming and games will provide the afternoon entertainment, with the Bull City Night Hawks scheduled to play from 6:30 to 10:30 in the evening. Food and entertainment are provided by class funds.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Tin Can, beginning with supper at 6 o'clock, followed by dancing to the music of the Night Hawks.