

New Officers Open Sessions With Luncheon Today; Buc Goes Under Fire First Night

The second annual new officers' training conference opens today at 1 o'clock with a luncheon in Graham Memorial at which Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw and his assistant, Fred Weaver, will discuss "A Consideration of Leadership."

Immediately after the luncheon the conference will divide into special interest groups meeting at 3 o'clock and 7:30, after which all phases of the conference and a large portion of the student body is expected to gather in the Graham Memorial lounge at 8:30 for a general session on the Carolina Buccaneer, expected to be one of the liveliest of the entire three-day program.

Fred Weaver will present the viewpoint of the administration on the humor magazine, Bill Stauber will air his views as outgoing editor, Ed Rankin, president of the Publications Union board, will give a factual and financial background for the discussion, and Mack Hobson, incoming editor, will outline his ideas for next year's issues.

Clean Up, Wipe Out, or Let Alone?
These four presentations will be the opening guns in a general verbal battle

Those students who have not mailed their registration cards for the officers' training conference beginning today and would like to attend today's luncheon at 1 o'clock, may make reservations by calling Graham Memorial before 11 o'clock, Bob Magill, memorial director, said last night.

Cards should still be mailed in spite of the telephone calls, Magill said, in order to reserve seats at tomorrow's and Friday's luncheons.

discussing whether to clean up, wipe out, or let the magazine alone.

Another innovation in the conference this year and a highlight on today's program is the special group which will discuss the problems of independent organizations at 7:30. Dewitt Earnett will lead this session.

Women's government groups, included in the conference for the first time, will be led by Melville Corbett
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News Briefs

Hitler Says German Victories in Norway Point to Success

(By United Press)
BERLIN, April 30 — Hitler boasts that sweeping German victories reported in Norway have "convincingly nullified" the Allied campaign there; Germans claim to have linked their southern and midwestern forces and to have seized the key communication city of Dombas.

LONDON—War Office says German advance up mid-Norwegian valley has been halted in the vicinity of Dombas; Allied forces appear to be withdrawing from southern Norway; British shipping ordered to avoid Mediterranean because of Italy's "threatening attitude"; in Edinburgh liberal party leaders say Parliament will act if the government has trouble with campaign in Norway.

STOCKHOLM—Allied forces striving desperately in central Norway to avert repulsion to seacoast by German drive.

ROME—Pope Pius reported to be striving to place British-Italian relations on basis of four-point proposal by Mussolini.

MOSCOW — Communist Internationale in a pro-German proclamation condemned Anglo-French "Incendiaries of War" and calls on women of the world to demand removal of their men from war fronts; accuses United States of ambitions to seize more territory.

BUDAPEST — Foreign Minister says Hungary will not hesitate to "act in defense of her national honor" if German protector of Slovakia continues alleged persecution of Hungarian minority.

BUCHAREST — Rumania presses drive against suspicious foreigners with roundup of "sixty mysterious strangers" in oil field region.

NEW BERN—Former U. S. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons whose vote of the Democratic party in 1928 led North Carolina to vote Republican for
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Plays Tonight



Herbert Livingston, instructor in piano at the University, will give a recital tonight in Hill Music Hall, at 8:30 o'clock, including the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in G major (from Book I of the Well-tempered Clavichord) by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2 by Beethoven, Nanie, Opus 11, No. 1 and Danse, Opus 17, No. 1 by Wellisz, Debussy's Reflets dans l'eau, Danse, Opus 8, No. 3 (dedicated to Mr. Livingston) by Gail Kubik, and Etude, Opus 10 No. 3, Etude, Opus 25, No. 9, Nocturne, Opus 71, and Ballade, Opus 23, all by Chopin.

PHI ASSEMBLY NAMES SLOAN NEW SPEAKER

Pittman, Tucker, Klaber, Clark Also Chosen

The Phi assembly chose Bob Sloan, active member of the group for three years, as its new speaker last night to head the new officers for the fall quarter.

Others elected were: Jimmy Pittman, speaker pro tem; Charles Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Klaber, reading clerk; Art Clark, secretary-treasurer; Bill F. Ward, Jean Littell, and Elaine Marsh, ways and means committee.

Sloan has been speaker pro tem of the society for two quarters, and has served as member of the ways and means committee twice. He has worked on dance and other committees during his three years with the Phi. He is president of Chi Phi social fraternity.

Both Pittman and Ward were sergeants-at-arms during the past two quarters. Marsh and Littell have been reading clerks.

Garland Hendrix, Gerald Drucker, William L. Smith, Harry Belk, Charles Spagh, Richard Maynor and Floyd McCombs were initiated into the assembly last night as new members.

The bill for discussion, "Resolved, That the President should not make any attempt to secure strategic military islands in the western hemisphere"
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Buc Copy Due Today

Final copy for the last issue of the Buc is due today. The office will be open from 2 to 5. "If you want to be fired before you start just don't show up today," Mack Hobson, the new editor, stated.

Federal Trade Commission Member Opposed To Walter-Logan Bill

"The administrative process is a constitutional and effective means of enforcing Federal laws affecting business," declared Garland Ferguson, Jr., Federal Trade Commission member and prominent University alumnus, in an address last night before a capacity audience in Gerrard hall.

Ferguson discussed "The Administration of Federal Laws affecting Business." The speaker, whose address was heard over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was sponsored by the School of Commerce in conjunction with Beta Gamma Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternities.

As oldest member of the FTC, Ferguson expressed himself as vigorously opposed to the proposed Walter-Logan Bill which provides for court review of the rules and regula-

Cheshire's Six Hit Pitching Gives Carolina 4 to 1 Win Over Wake Forest and Byrne

Faculty To Receive Proposal On Student-Faculty Day Date

By Bucky Harward
Tom Stanback and Barbara Lipscomb, co-chairmen of this year's Student-Faculty day committee, said yesterday they would appear before a general meeting of the faculty this afternoon and recommend that the annual holiday be held next year on February 5, approximately the same date as this year.

The recommendation will be made in a written petition, they said, which will suggest a winter quarter date "because by that time the student body has become orientated and adjusted, there is not a great deal of social or athletic activity, and everyone is glad to cooperate in the interest of such an occasion."

Dr. Dashiell Proposes Change

The faculty today is expected to consider a proposal made the fall quarter by Dr. J. F. Dashiell of the psychology department, advocating that in the future the holiday be held in the fall quarter on a Saturday, preferably one on which a home football game is being played. Dr. Dashiell said that the length of the fall quarter will make the interruption of classwork less serious. "It would seem best to put it on a Saturday," he explained, "because when it comes on a weekday, it throws a monkey wrench into laboratory work which is planned week by week."

The petition by co-chairmen Lipscomb and Stanback continued, "Of necessity, due to the weather during the winter quarter, most students do not leave the campus and, therefore, Student-Faculty day is not to be considered as a holiday for leaving Chapel
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JACKSON SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT

Labor Man Here For ASU Peace Day

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Memorial hall, is the announced time for Gardner Jackson's address to the Peace Day gathering called by the local American Student Union. Jackson, legislative representative of Labor's Non-Partisan League, speaks on "Civil Rights and the Public Mind," as related to the question of keeping America out of war.

In 1935 Jackson was a senior administrative counselor of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and a member of the Consumer Council of the AAA. Later he became chairman of a National Commission to study problems connected with the Resettlement Administration and the proposed Bankhead Farm Tenant Bill.

In 1936 he was connected with the formation of a National Commission on Rural Social Planning, and since January of this year he has been a central figure in the fight centering around the Dies Committee. Before arriving in Chapel Hill Jackson will speak at the Woman's College of the University.

SADOFF SUCCEEDS MORRISON AS HEAD OF LETTER GROUP

Georgia Tech Grid Mentor Speaks To Monogram Club

Sid Sadoff, rising senior and star fullback on the Carolina football team, was elected president of the Monogram club last night at a dinner meeting in the banquet hall of the new cafeteria. He succeeds Dave Morrison.

Other officers elected besides Sadoff include Bill Groves, vice-president; Frosty Snow, secretary; Steve Forrest, and Stuart Richardson, representative to the Athletic association.

Coach Bill Alexander, head grid mentor at Georgia Tech, was the featured speaker of the evening. Winter awards were made by the various coaches and a five-piece ensemble from Skipper Bowles' orchestra furnished music.

Coach Alexander was introduced by Dr. Foy Roberson, Carolina team physician. Alexander declared that the University has the most extensive and best operated athletic plant in Southeastern United States, and said, "Tradition can't be built except by accomplishments, and this institution has tradition." He also encouraged the assembled lettermen to keep up with their studies and stay in condition, saying, "Even though you wear monograms this year, you may not be wearing them next year."

Coaches Present Awards
Coaches presenting winter awards to their players were Bill Lange, basketball; Mike Ronman, boxing; Chuck Quinlan, wrestling; Dick Jamerson, swimming; Dr. R. B. Lawson,
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Nielson, Jenson Will Take Part In Job Discussion

Discussing the opportunities for jobs in the field of science, Dr. W. M. Nielson, chairman of the physics department of Duke University, and O. F. Jenson of the Dupont company, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. The program is the fourth in the spring quarter series on "Vocations for Today," sponsored by the Graham Memorial student union.

What kind of jobs are available, what prerequisites are necessary, and where and how to get these jobs are the questions which the two speakers will discuss. Dr. Nielson will talk about positions in the realm of physics and Jenson will talk about opportunities for chemists.

Following the two talks, a discussion will be held, during which questions from the floor may be addressed to either or both of the guests. H. Dewitt Barnett will serve as chairman.

The program should be of special interest to students majoring in physics and chemistry, or to any other students who are interested in or plan to major in science. The purpose of the program and others in the vocational guidance series is to stimulate student thinking about plans for the future, and to help them acquire the necessary information and knowledge concerning the job-getting opportunities in their particular fields of interest.

May Day Group

Participants in the May Day court and all others taking part in May Day pageant are asked to report to the Arboretum at 2 o'clock this afternoon for practice.

MALLORY LEADS BATTING ATTACK

Win Gives Carolina Big Five Leadership

By Bill Beerman
This might be Carolina's year in baseball after all.

For yesterday a barrel-built south-paw named Lefty Cheshire—aided and abetted by his mates' rejuvenated hitting—allowed the formerly-terrific Deacons of Wake Forest six hits of a minor nature, struck out 11 men, got two personal hits in three times at bat, saw the famous Tommy Byrne yanked from the mound, and went to the showers happy after the Tar Heels won the long, wild ball game 4-1.

It was the eighth straight win, and gave Carolina an undisputed lead in the Big Five race.

Cheshire wormed his way by degrees into some of the tightest spots he or Bunn Hearn ever hoped to see again, but on each occasion the chunky lad settled down like a veteran to alienate Deacon batters and leave men stranded helplessly on base.

Byrne, the man who beat Duke twice, lasted through the third inning, when Carolina stuck together four hits and a couple of walks to score three runs. Tommy was replaced by Jesse Tharnish, a sophomore who handed out six hits but allowed only one more run.

Getting more hits than they've totaled in the last three games, the Tar Heels scored their final tally in the sixth, just after Wake made its lone contribution of the day to the scoreboard.

Hitting was heavy. Mallory led
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Dvorak's Symphony Headlines Concert Here Sunday Night

By Josephine Andoe

Anton Dvorak's popular symphony "From the New World," a feature of the North Carolina symphony orchestra concert scheduled here Sunday night, was composed during the visit of the famous musician to this country late in the nineteenth century, when he became fond of American folk-tunes, colored musicians, Longfellow, and American cities.

The symphony was orchestrated in Spillville, Iowa, a Czech community, where Dvorak liked to stay and where he played the church organ Sundays. The composer was present in Carnegie hall for the first performance of the "American" symphony in December, 1893.

Dvorak was the son of a Bohemian village publican and butcher, and his first public appearances were at the door of his father's inn.

Henry Wilson Takes Lyric Melody
In the introduction and close of the Largo of the "American" symphony the lyric melody given to the English horn will be played by Henry Wilson, oboist of Duke university.

Since the time of Dvorak, the popularity of the symphony orchestra has experienced rapid growth. In this modern period, the hey-day of orchestras, there are almost 400 symphonies in the United States alone.

Ranking in interest with the Dvorak
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Student Art Exhibit Will Open May 19 In Person Gallery

The annual University Student exhibition held each year at Person art gallery will open on May 19, it was announced yesterday by Russell T. Smith, head of the art department.

Any University student or any member of the photography club may enter the contest. Divisions in the contest will be oil painting, water color, drawing, any type of print, sculpture, and photography.

Rules governing the contest may be obtained at the office in Person hall, and all entries must be in by Monday, May 13.