

Blocking Enables Deacons To Beat Tar Heels

Cochrane Calls Legislature In Special Session on Buc

20 Seats Remain To Be Filled

By Philip Carden
The need for haste in deciding the Buccaneer situation has rushed the student legislature into a special session called by Speaker Bill Cochrane for next Wednesday night.

The session has been delayed until then to allow time for election of 20 representatives not yet chosen for the year.

Organizations which have not yet elected their representatives are the inter-dormitory council, interfraternity council, debate council, woman's association, four women's dorms, Pan-Hellenic council, freshman class and medical school.

Other classes, the Town Boys association, law school and pharmacy school elected representatives last spring. The Publications Union board elected Andy Gennett as its representative Friday.

Recommend Abolition

Student and faculty leaders, in a meeting called Friday to discuss the Buccaneer problem, unanimously voted to recommend to the student legislature that it abolish the Buccaneer and appoint a committee to draw up plans for a new magazine to take its place.

The perennial Buccaneer problem came up so soon this year because Editor Mack Hobson was imprisoned for shooting at his sweetheart July 21. It was decided that now, while there was no editor to hurt, was the opportune time to settle the question of abolishment for good.

Whatever is to be done, it must be done soon in order that the October issue might be published.

Wednesday night's Legislature session will be the first under the new organization set up in a student government constitution adopted in the campus election last spring.

In the same election three representatives from each class and a speaker were chosen to take office in case the constitution, proposed by the legislature, was ratified.

Organized 1938

The legislature was organized in the spring of 1938 with the vice-president.

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Playmakers Plan Fall Quarter Program Today

Dr. Frederick H. Koch and members of the Playmaker staff will present and discuss plans for the year's activities at an informal meeting in the Playmaker's theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program for the fall quarter is composed of lectures and play readings by members of the dramatic art staff and several bills of experimental productions, in addition to the regular productions of professional plays. Major public productions of the Playmakers during the year will be tentatively scheduled "Love's Old Sweet Song" by William Saroyan; Paul Green's "House of Connelly"; the comic opera "Patience"; a new full-length play "Night Must Fall" or "Rain"; and the Forest Theater production of "Twelfth Night" or "Midsummer's Night's Dream."

This year's staff is composed of Dr. Koch, Professor Paul Green, Associate Professor Samuel Selden, Assistant Professors H. E. Davis, John W. Parker and Earl Wynn, Mrs. Earl Wynn and Mrs. Ora Mae Davis.

Lynn Gault, under the sponsorship of the National Theater Council, will be a visiting member of the Playmaker's staff during the coming year. He will take charge of set designing for the productions.

Rockefeller fellowship assistants in the department are Frank Guess, of Rock Hill, Sanford Reese of Chapel Hill, and William Maner of Allendale, S. C.

University Club To Meet Tomorrow

The University Club will have an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in 212 Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.



SPEAKER BILL COCHRANE, who yesterday called a special session of the student legislature to consider proposals for replacing the Buccaneer.

Senate Begins Work Tuesday

Newsome to Speak On Di History

The Dialectic senate begins another year of active participation in campus debating and discussion of local, national, and international problems when it convenes for its first session Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Di hall in New West.

The senate, dedicated to the furthering of dialecticism and interest in debating, has had a long career as a leading student organization and according to Perrin Quarles, president, this year will be no exception. Plans for the future are already underway and some will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

The program for the session will begin with a short address by Doctor A. R. Newsome, professor of the history department, who will briefly outline the contributions of the Di to the history of the University.

Following Doctor Newsome's talk the meeting will be turned over to regular business and several bills will be discussed and acted upon.

In order to introduce freshmen and other new members to the functions of the senate a freshman welcoming committee has been appointed with Randall MacLeod as chairman, who has called a meeting of the committee.

Woman's Association To Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's association will hold its first regular meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall to consider legislation providing for coeds in Archer house. All women students are urged to attend by association president Jane McMaisters who promises that the session will be brief.

Axis Moves in Spain and Balkans Foreseen As Diplomatic Front Tops Battle of Britain

By United Press
War on a world-wide diplomatic front last night topped the hard blows traded by Great Britain and Germany in the three-week-old mass air battle of London.

The British prepared a sharp counter action against the new Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance while Adolph Hitler was engaged in conferences which may lead to new axis moves involving Spain and the Balkans. The position of Soviet Russia in the fast-moving world drama remained obscure.

The battle of London clashed on. German night raiders came over the great British metropolis Saturday night as they have each night for three weeks. The British remained as confident as ever in their ability to return whatever German attacks are made.

There were hints of a new defense technique for London. Anti-aircraft

CPU Conducts Political Poll Here Thursday

Presidential Race, Conscription Are Major Questions

Without even a warning to George Gallup, the Carolina Political Union will conduct a poll of its own on current political questions next Thursday, the Willkie-Roosevelt presidential race being the major issue.

The CPU has often conducted similar polls, usually through the medium of voting machines, but the poll next week will be through the use of ballots at polls under the direction of union members.

The presidential race between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie has been of major interest to observers of the American political scene. However, the questionnaire ballot has provisions not only for indicating choice for president but also for classifying the votes by political party, sex and state of residence.

Voting Places

Voting places will be in the "Y" from 8:30 till 5 o'clock and in the University dining hall from 11:30 till 2 o'clock and from 5:30 till 7:30. The votes will be tabulated Thursday night in order to appear in Friday's TAR HEEL.

Other questions on the ballot are: Would you favor our entrance into war if it were necessary to save Britain? Do you approve of conscription? Are you in favor of establishing compulsory military training at Chapel Hill?

Union members in charge of the poll are very anxious that the poll reflect actual campus opinion and request that everyone fill in ballots on Thursday. The Union plans to conduct a similar poll later in the year to observe how subsequent political events might reflect campus opinion.

Students Get Identification Cards Monday

Identification cards for all students will begin to be distributed tomorrow at the cashier's office in the basement of South building.

The card consists of a piece of stiff folded paper bearing the photograph of the student taken prior to registration and a place for the signature of the bearer.

These cards will be used principally for cashing checks at the Book Exchange. However, identification cards will also sometimes be required at the infirmary, library and the student section at football games.

Other prints of the photographs of each student will be placed in the files of the Central Records office and in the files of the school in which the student is enrolled.

Charge for replacement of the identification cards will be 50 cents.

Criticism Leads to Efforts Opposing Coed Cheerleaders

Drum Majorette Also Under Fire

Criticism throughout the state of coed cheerleaders and plans for a coed drum major at Carolina led the University administration last week to seek their removal, it was learned last night.

Numerous letters from prominent alumni and citizens have been received protesting against "exploitation" of coeds and efforts of the administration were directed Thursday and Friday to prevent their performing at the Wake Forest game yesterday.

At the game, in spite of previous announcements, Boots Thompson did not appear as coed drum major for the band and Jane Rumsey and Jeanne Connell, coed cheerleaders, appeared only briefly.

The administration did not order the two girls not to participate in cheerleading but advised them against it in view of the reaction throughout the state.

The first major development occurred Thursday when Jane McMaster, president of the Woman's association, conferred with Jane Rumsey, elected co-head cheerleader in spring elections. Miss McMaster told the cheerleader that she had talked with administrative leaders and that they had pointed out the vigorous criticism springing up among alumni and citizens.

Miss McMaster told Miss Rumsey that a clipping of a photograph of the two girl cheerleaders had been mailed the adviser of women and that an accompanying letter termed the picture a reflection on the morals of Carolina coeds.

Friday Miss McMaster, Miss Rumsey, and Jeanne Connell and Charlie Nelson, two other cheerleaders, conferred.

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Curtis String Quartet To Play Here October 9

The appearance of the Curtis String quartet on the campus Wednesday night, October 9, will give music lovers of Chapel Hill an opportunity to hear an American ensemble whose world triumphs are said to have played no small part in the initiation of a new vogue for chamber music.

Organized in Philadelphia in 1929, when the four artists were graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, the ensemble, now the official quartet of the Institute, has recently rounded off ten years of touring, including visits to more than 200 American cities and to the foremost music capitals of Europe.

With the exception of Jascha Brodsky, the first violinist, all the members of the Curtis String quartet are American-born. Both violinists were considered child prodigies, and the violist was the Curtis Institute's first pupil. Orlando Cole, the cellist, a protégé of Felix Salmond, teaches at the Philadelphia and Wilmington schools.

The quartet performs on one of the finest collections of rare old Cremona instruments in existence, a fortune in fiddles provided for the artists by their patroness, Mrs. Mary Louise Bok.

The four artists have lived and worked together consistently for more than a decade, each of the players having renounced solo engagements and individually remunerative pursuits to develop the ensemble ideal.

Hillel Group Holds Reception Tonight

Tonight from 7 till 9 o'clock, the Hillel foundation will honor new students with a reception to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. A short program is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Hillel is a national organization devoted to religious and cultural work among Jewish students in American universities. Its local director is Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, whose office is on the ground floor of the "Y".



ALL-AMERICAN Paul Severin, even with a cut over his right eye, proved his worth yesterday with his outstanding end play against Wake Forest.

Keutzer Sings Wednesday

Voice Instructor Gives Program

Clyde Keutzer, new head of the voice department of the music school, will present a varied and interesting program in the first faculty recital of the year Wednesday night at 8:30 in Hill music hall. The program is essentially the same which Keutzer presented at his Town Hall debut in February of this year, the debut leading directly to his engagement as leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera company.

Keutzer is opening his program in an unusual manner, with a group of German "lieder" by Hugo Wolf, a nineteenth-century German composer and contemporary of Brahms. These songs are "Ein Standchen Euch zu bringen," "Alle gingen, Herz, zur Ruh," "Der Soldat — Number II" and "Trunken müssen wir alle sein."

French Group

For the French group which is second, Keutzer and his Town Hall accompanists Felix Wolfes, assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera house and former director of the opera at Monte Carlo, did much research for attractive songs which are rarely performed.

"La Procession," the opening number, is typically Cesar Franck in style and sincerity of religious feeling. "Le Manoir de Rosemonde" of Henri Duparc and "Seguidille" by Manuel de Falla represent the modern French school of vocal composition. Jean-Jacques Marquis, a member of the faculty with Keutzer at the Dalton school in New York City, is the composer of "Chanson d'Automne," the concluding selection of the group.

The aria of the program is the tender and lyric "Liebesleid" (love).

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Heath Announces Dorm Elections

President Ben Heath, of the Inter-Dorm council, announced yesterday that elections for dormitory counselors and athletic managers will be held Monday night at a time designated by the dorm presidents.

Elected counselors will automatically become members of the council and will attend their first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

Several matters of importance will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting, including election of representatives to the student legislature. Heath urged a full attendance by council members.

Quakers Will Meet

The Friends (Quakers) will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Anyone interested in a period of meditation is invited to attend.

Pruitt Leads Wake Forest To 12-0 Win

Severin, Kimball, Suntheimer, Pecora Shine for Carolina

By Leonard Lobred

Unlike any other Carolina team that ever played in Kenan stadium, the 1940 Tar Heels failed completely in all attempts at organizing their attack and seemingly had no time to straighten up the defense lines, and fell, 12-0, yesterday before a Wake Forest eleven destined for much glory later on and led by one of the smartest and most flashy second-team quarterbacks in the nation.

For Carolina, defeat was bitter, particularly since yesterday's game was the first grid contest the Baptist school has won from a Chapel Hill organization since 1927. This Wake Forest eleven deserved to win, for it had everything and especially blocking that made it possible for Tony Gallovich and J. V. Pruitt to make off with tremendous yardage. Joltin' John "the Baptist" Polanski, heralded throughout the land as the No. 1 ground-gainer, lived up to his reputation and led all other Deacon backs with 148 yards gained and an average of 7 yards, but with Guard Carl Givler and Tackle Tony Rubino opening big holes in Carolina's left side the powerful Buffalo flier had a clear field past scrimmage and dug his way on his own from there.

The Tar Heels never got started, and their goal-line stands in the second quarter were perhaps their greatest effort. Their only scoring threat came late in the first half when the unexpectedness of Wake Forest's first score began to wear off and the six points on the scoreboard looked big at the moment. A pass from Frank O'Hare, 17-yards through the air, to Paul Severin, an All-American end yesterday if there ever was one, took the Tar Heels to the Wake Forest 27½-yard stripe. Jim Lalanne replaced O'Hare with a half-minute of play remaining, but three passes in a row were broken up by the Wake Forest defense. After that Carolina didn't pass the Deacons' 46.

Triple-Threat

J. V. Pruitt, who was held out last autumn because Red Mayberry was a quite suitable quarterback, was Wake Forest's big man, running, passing, corner-kicking, and even out.

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Saroyan Comedy Tryouts Begin Tomorrow at 4

Selecting William Saroyan's latest Broadway production, "Love's Old Sweet Song," as their first play of the season, the Carolina Playmakers begin the year with tryouts for this play at 4 o'clock and 7:30 tomorrow afternoon.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" follows in the same vein as Saroyan's Pulitzer prize-winning play of last season, "The Time of Your Life."

The principal role, created on Broadway by Walter Huston, is that of a travelling peddler who engages in a romance with a kind-hearted old maid. There is a family of "Grapes of Wrath" vintage who bring on their trail a prominent sociological novelist and his photographer wife. These last two characters are reported to be caricatures of Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," and Margaret Bourke-White, wife of Caldwell and well-known for her photographs.

The first production is under the direction of Professor Harry Davis, of the dramatic art department. He will hear readings from anyone interested in taking a part in the play tomorrow. Copies of "Love's Old Sweet Song" will be on reserve in the Library tomorrow.

Dancing Class Starts Tomorrow

A social dancing class for men and women students will be held this quarter. The first meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow in 302 Woolen gym.