

## Pep Rally, Concert Open Homecoming Today

### Institute Names Two Committees

**E. P. Coffey, FBI Lab Director, Will Speak to Students**

In order to acquaint the University students with the available facilities of the Institute of Government, officials of the Institute have formed a student division, which will have an executive committee of three men and a committee of 11 district chairmen.

This group will investigate ways of presenting to the student body the educational and informational resources made available by the Institute. The student division is sponsoring the chapel program in Memorial hall this morning. They have arranged for E. P. Coffey, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory to address the student body at this time.

District Committee

The district chairmen committee is made up of student representatives from the 11 congressional districts in the state. By dividing the representation in this manner the committeemen hope to keep the students from their districts posted on features of the Institute's program that will be of interest to those students.

District chairmen are Leon Roebuck, first district; Tom Long, second district; Mitchel Britt, third district; Buddy Nordan, fourth district; Ferebee Taylor, fifth district; Dan Whitley, sixth district; Al Stewart, seventh district; Terry Sanford, eighth district; Henry Blalock, ninth district; Jick Garland, tenth district; and Harry Belk, eleventh district.

The members of the executive committee are George Riddle, Dave Morrison and Bill Cochran.

In connection with the program this morning in Memorial hall, Charlie Nelson, head cheerleader, will lead the audience in two new songs and two new yells for the game. He also announced.

### Hitler Reported Holding 1,800,000 French Hostages

**Would Bring Vichy Regime Into Line**

By Everett R. Holles  
(United Press Cable Editor)

Adolf Hitler is holding 1,800,000 Frenchmen as hostages in his effort to whip the Petain government of Vichy into line and build a stronger axis against Britain's stubborn resistance, according to private advices from France.

These 1,800,000 men are French prisoners of war taken in the debacle of the nation's military collapse and, according to the advices reaching New York they may well have been Hitler's trump card in his secret, shrouded conference Thursday with Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

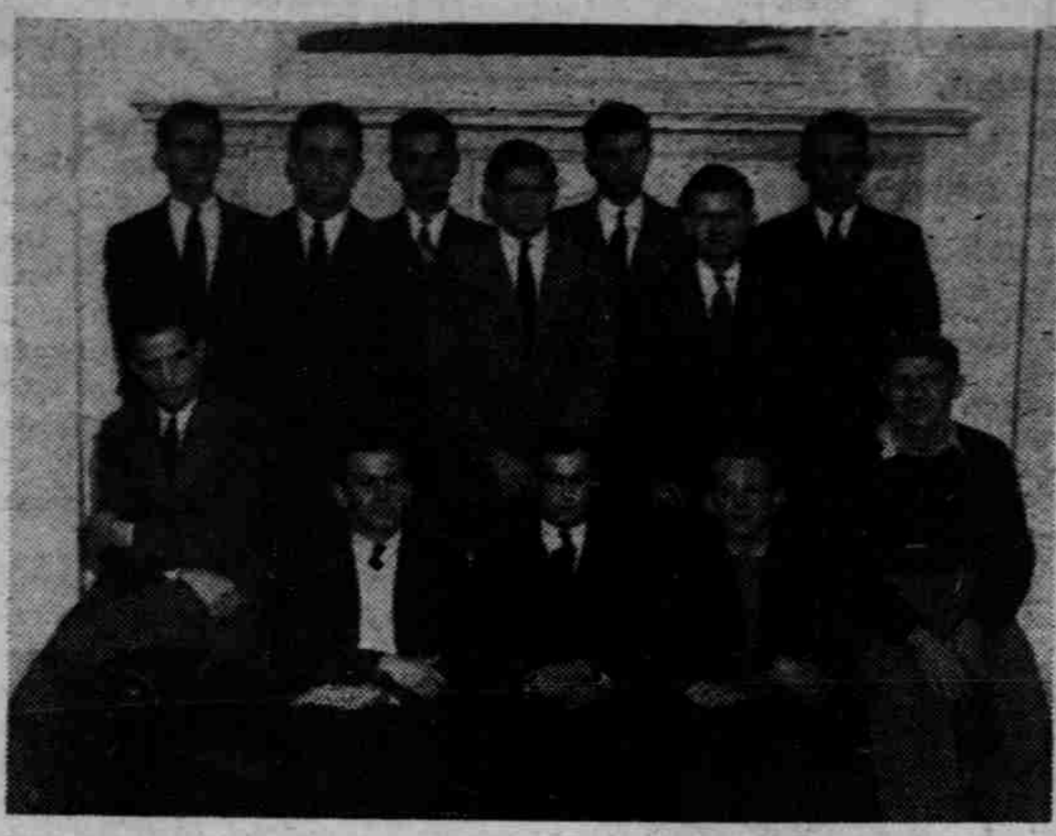
If Hitler is trying to force France to surrender its fleet, airplanes or strategic bases to Germany, the prisoners of war could well be used as the club.

If he finds the aged, but stubborn Petain defiant, he may use the men—held in barbed wire camps and wondering what has become of their families—as a means of ousting Petain and setting up a Quisling type of dictator in Vichy.

It is known that when Petain—proudly wearing the same blue uniform that he wore when he drove the Germans back at Verdun in 1916—came face to face with Hitler for the first time in his life Thursday on the latter's private train, he was prepared.

### Carolina Mag Writers Wanted

All persons interested in writing for the November Carolina Magazine are requested to come up to the office in Graham Memorial this afternoon. Fiction and article writers are especially invited. It is urged that all prospective writers keep in mind the new deadline of November 7.



IN ORDER to acquaint University students with its available facilities, the Institute of Government has formed a student division, composed of the men shown above. They are: front row (left to right), Ferebee Taylor, Bill Cochran, Dave Morrison, George Riddle, and Mitchell Britt; back row, Al Stewart, Jick Garland, Henry Blalock, Terry Sanford, Tom Long, Buddy Nordan, and Harry Belk.

### Senior Committee Approves Budget; Sophs Lack Quorum

**Hearn Disappointed No More Present**

The quorum bogie hit the sophomore class first this year as the class failed to get enough attendance yesterday to pass its budget.

President Johnny Hearn said that he was "disappointed" that more sophomores were not present, though he realized that many students had sufficient reason for not being able to attend.

Since the ruling that half a class have to attend a meeting before a vote can be taken on its budget, nearly every attempt at budget-passing has been accompanied by a bit of swing from a campus orchestra in an attempt to bring out a quorum. Charlie Wood's band furnished the sophomore rhythm yesterday.

The budget meeting was called.

**"No Gravy," Says President Hardy**

Without adding or subtracting items, the senior class executive committee last night approved the class budget proposed by President Herb Hardy.

The class will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 and, officers hope, approve it.

Skinner Bowles, a member of the committee, will muster his band for a jam session as a come-on to lure a quorum to the meeting.

**No "Gravy" Included**

The class of '41 has passed its budget at one attempt every year, but this distinction has been enjoyed by few classes since the present budget-passing requirements were set up. The problem is not to get students to vote right, but to get them to vote at all.

There seems to be no "gravy" in this year's senior budget. The only question brought up after Hardy's explanation at the meeting last night was concerned with the method of giving the class' athletic award.

"I don't expect to get more than a suit of clothes out of it," Hardy said after the meeting last night. "No cars or anything," he added.

Several members of the committee nodded their heads and said they were opposed to class officers and committeemen getting more than that. Bill Wall added, "The suit should be of first quality, however."

**Budget in Detail**

The largest appropriation sets aside \$2,925 for Yackety Yack space which with photography expense of \$812.50

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Playmakers Tryout Today

Tryouts for parts in the three plays to be presented by the Playmakers' experimental productions will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theater.

The plays, selected from the material produced in Dr. Koch's playwriting class this quarter, include "The Morning's Slow Coming," "Tallahassee to Tampa," and "Wedding in the Family." Graduate students in the class are in charge of direction. Anyone who is interested in acting is eligible to read at the tryouts this afternoon.

### Lutheran Services Planned Sunday

Beginning Sunday, Lutheran services will be held every Sunday in the student parlor of the University Methodist church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

These services are sponsored by the Lutheran Student association of the University and are designed for the Lutherans, the general public of the University and the town. The Lutheran liturgy of the Common Service Book is used, the services being conducted by the Reverend Henry A. Schroder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Durham.

### Chester Opens Homecoming, Fall Germans

**O'Neill Featured At Free Concert This Afternoon**

Bob Chester, the "nation's newest swing sensation," and his orchestra, featuring charming Dolores O'Neill, swing vocalist, will open Fall Germans and homecoming festivities with a concert from Memorial hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Students will be admitted to the concert free by presenting their identification cards at the door. Richard Worley, director of Graham Memorial, who is sponsoring the concert announced last night that he would like to thank the German club for turning this program over to the student union.

**Worley Comments**

"Some students on the campus feel the German club is not interested in the student body as a whole," Worley said. "The fact they are helping to make it possible for every member of the student body to attend the concert and see Chester's band in person should certainly help to break down this barrier."

Following the concert this afternoon Chester's band will play for a formal dance tonight from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30, and another formal dance tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock.

At tonight's dance Charles Neaves will lead the sophomore figure with Cathrine Jett. Bucky Osborne with Dottie Dyrenforth will be assistant leader. Others who will be in tonight's figure include Graham Carlton with Della Murdock; George Adams with Hennie Green Wallace; John H. Staples with Ann Adams; Paul W. Schenck, Jr., with Virginia Sawyer; Floyd Cahoon with Jean Dickinson; Richard Bell with Catherine Gant; Austin Lewis with Ruth Bond, and Eddie Antolini with Llewellyn Hann.

Tomorrow night the senior figure

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

### Wiggins Proposes New Student "Bill of Rights"

A proposal for drawing up a student "Bill of Rights" to protect campus minorities when their political and social principles transcend the campus code was brought up last night by former ASU president Lee Wiggins in a discussion of Carolina student government by the committee investigating student affairs.

Wiggins made it plain that he was not criticizing the work or procedure of the student council. He asserted, however, that constitutional rights for minority groups are assured only by the council's interpretation of the campus code of gentlemanly conduct.

**Purpose of Proposal**

The purpose of his proposal of rights would be to clarify and insure these rights by the enumeration of "things a student could do." Since the suggestion was not planned in advance but originated just in the course of the committee's discussion, Chairman Louis Harris recommended that Wiggins draw up a definite list of rights and submit it for discussion at the committee meeting next Thursday.

### William Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song" Will Run Tonight and Tomorrow Night

The Carolina Playmakers production of William Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song," which opened Wednesday night in the Playmaker theater, will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Harry Davis is directing the cast, which includes Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Lynn Gault, Jane Moody, Eleanor Jones, Pan Athas, and Earl Wynn. Ora Mae Davis was in charge of the costuming for the production.

Tickets and seat reservations for the production are still on sale at the business office in Swain hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's. Tickets will also



BOB CHESTER, who with his band, opens homecoming festivities this afternoon with a free concert in Memorial hall at 4:30.

### CAA Chairman Talks Monday

**Mutual To Carry Ryan's Address**

CAA head Oswald Ryan's talk on "Aviation in the National Defense" will be broadcast coast-to-coast on a Mutual Broadcasting system hook-up from Memorial hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. Manfred Rogers, president of the International Relations club, announced yesterday. The speech will later be re-broadcast by recordings and short wave to London, Berlin, and Rome.

**Senior Member of CAA**

Ryan, senior member of the Civil Aeronautics authority, who is being presented here by the International Relations club as one in a series of notable international speakers, was appointed to the CAA by President Roosevelt at its formation two years ago.

At the time of his appointment to the CAA he was general counsel of the Federal Power Commission, to which post he had been appointed by President Hoover in 1932. He had represented the government in important utility cases before the U. S. Supreme Court for the past eight years.

**Invites David L. George**

In 1923 Ryan was selected by President Harding as a member of the Special European Immigration commission, and while a member of that body conferred with Mussolini, Premier Benes of France, President Hainisch of Austria, and other European governmental heads in an effort to improve immigration policy. He delivered the invitation which brought David Lloyd George, former Premier of Great Britain, to the United States in 1923.

A Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard college, from which he graduated in 1911, Ryan received his law degree from the Harvard Law school. After a brief period of teaching at Harvard and Radcliffe he was persuaded by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, author of the lives of Marshall and Lincoln, to return to Indiana to practice law.

### Hillel Will Hold Friday Night Service

The regular Friday evening services of the Hillel foundation will begin tonight in Graham Memorial. Orthodox services will start at 7:15, and reformed services at 7:30.

### Torchlight Parade Begins Celebration

**WDNC, WPTF Will Broadcast Rally To Three States**

By Ernest Frankel

Hitting a new high in pre-game enthusiasm, students, faculty, alumni, radio stations, and bands will be on hand to start Carolina's homecoming celebration with a pep rally in Memorial hall tonight, its purpose—to cheer the Tar Heels to victory over Tulane.

The season's first torchlight parade will start at 7 o'clock in the upper quadrangle with bells ringing to call students to the festivities. Torches, supplied by the Book Exchange, will be given to the marchers when the parade begins. The parade will wind past the women's dormitories, through town and will end at Memorial hall at 7:45.

**Broadcast to Three States**

A tri-state audience will hear the rally through stations WDNC and WPTF. The broadcast will begin at 8 o'clock and everyone must be present at the beginning of the program.

Ferebee Taylor, president of the University club, will introduce the program on the airwaves and then, head cheerleaders Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey will take over.

**Dr. Henderson Speaks**

The crowd present and radio listeners in three states will hear Dr. Archibald Henderson, prominent former athlete of the University, when he joins the rally to whip-up more spirit. Jim Lalanne, Tar Heel quarterback, and Sid Sadoff, fullback, and president of the Monogram club, will speak as Coach Ray Wolf stands by to join the crowd and tell, "the story I know you've heard before."

A quartet from the University Glee club will sing a new arrangement of

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

### Economist Talks On Puerto Rico At IRC Meeting

"The change of sovereignty in Puerto Rico in 1898 from Spanish to American subjected the island to influences for which it was little prepared," declared Dr. Erich Zimmermann, professor of economics, in a talk before the Pan-American club Wednesday night, "and this accounts for the economic difficulties of Puerto Rico. The transfer of institutions to an area which is unprepared for them proceeds at great risk."

The United States transferred labor-saving devices designed to solve the problem of labor shortage to a country suffering from too much labor, and made the lack of jobs more acute, Zimmermann stated. "Puerto Rico is admirably suited to the cultivation of sugar cane, which brings in much revenue. Unfortunately the New Deal had to restrict the production of sugar cane," he continued.

**Birth Rated Compared**

Around 1900 the birth rate in Puerto Rico was 40 per 1000 people, and the death rate about 30 per 1000. American doctors brought the death rate down to 18.8, so that the crude rate of natural increase was raised to 21.2, as compared to an increase of seven in the United States, said Zimmermann in illustrating his point that institutional transfer is beset with many difficulties. This increase in Puerto Rican population made the overcrowded situation acute, as there are now 1350 persons per arable square mile on the island.

The United States has done much good in Puerto Rico in developing the highways, railroads, schools and other similar projects, Zimmermann declared. There is, however, a serious pathological problem to be solved in Puerto Rico, he concluded.

### Frats Pledge Four More Men

Four more students pledged campus fraternities yesterday. The new pledges are: E. T. Glidwell, Sigma Nu; Frank Fulk, Chi Phi; Sylvan Shapiro, Pi Lambda Phi, and Lovick Corn, Phi Delta Theta.