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Meyer Speaks

On Post War

Development

**Conference Ends** 

In an address to the Social Studies

Conference at the university, Walter

E. Meyer, director and editor of The

Civic Education Service, presented

inventions and developments in the post

war world. Meyer declared that de-

struction of civilization is inevitable if

close control is not established on the

particular developments which have

brought such an astonishing close com-

Meyer addressed the final session of

the conference climaxing a three-week

social studies institute sponsored by

the North Carolina Council for the

Social Studies and the university's in-

stitute for research in social science.

He was introduced by Mrs. Helen L.

Speaking at the afternoon session

of the School of Education, Mills Col-

munity improvement through educa-

tion, and Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., execu-

tive secretary of the committee on

southern regional studies and educa-

tion, who spoke on "Channeling Re-

for research in social science, pre-

Dr. Cassidy emphasized the import-

ance, particularly in the present time,

of elementary and high school teach-

ers taking part in community affairs

and aiding the students not only to

master his subjects but to be able to

make use of what he learns in his con-

Dr. Ivey explained the process of

tacts with people after he leaves school.

sifting down facts discovered in re-

search for digestion in the schools and

Because of the Grail dance this

Saturday night, coeds will be al-

lowed to stay out until 1 o'clock,

announces Lucy Lee Kennedy, pres-

dent of Woman's Government As-

sociation. Girls not attending the

dance will still have late permis-

among public agencies.

Late Permission

who presided.

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munication of all parts of the world.

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# Sailors From Fleets Fill Ranks Of V-12 Unit

## Foster Appointed Dean In Liberal Arts College

First Woman in University History To Take Assistant Dean's Position

By I. G. R.

Miss Geraldine Foster has been made Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the recommendation of Dr. Frank P. Graham, Dean R. B. House and Dean A. W. Hobbs. This is the first time that the position has been held by a woman.

Miss Foster arrived on the campus two years ago, and quickly familiarized herself with the problems of the office ! of the college, displaying independence of thought in regard to the questions arising from the changed situation due to war emergencies.

Since future plans of the college include a closer attention to individual students, about ninety percent of whom are now women, it is hoped that more may be learned about them during their stay here, enabling them to get employment suited to their abilities when they leave. Dean Hobbs indicated that "Miss Foster has shown imagination and energy in this direction, and with the cooperation of the faculty will be able to develop a dependable file of information about each | definite viewpoints on the place of new student."

#### Graham Approval

Dr. Graham has said that he was "glad to have Miss Foster here, since she would be able to assume some of the burden that Dean Hobbs has been carrying on his able shoulders alone." Dean House echoed these same sentiments, adding that "Miss Foster had already proven her efficiency and capability, and that the University was very fortunate to have her."

Miss Foster is a scholar in her own right and her knowledge of French, Spanish and Portuguese have made it easier to deal with students from South American countries. The new Assistant Dean was born in Watertown, New York, and attended the College of William and Mary. She received her B.S. at St. Lawrence, and her M.A. at Carolina in 1942.

#### Di Discusses **US** Elections

Should the American people abolish the present electoral college system for national presidential elections?

That is the topic which will be discussed in the Dialectic senate tonight at 9. Last week, Bill Mackie, chairman of the ways and means committee announced that this week's resolution would be: Resolved: that the present system of elections by the Electoral College should be abolished.

Once again state's righters and the nationalists will have opportunity to weigh their relative arguments. The perspective of coming fall elections subtracts no less from a resolution which might vitally concern the Who's

Who in future presidential campaigns. In its business session tonight the Di will have several important matters to consider. First there will be the proposal by the membership com-See DI DISCUSSES, page 4



**Convention Speakers** 

THOMPSON





WAYNE



NEAL

PICTURED ABOVE are four of the principal speakers who will attend the annual Carolina Bankers Conference.

#### Malcon, chairman of the state council, **Prominent Bankers Head** were Dr. Rosalind Cassidy, convenor **Speakers For Meeting** lege, California, who discussed com-

Conference To Begin Monday

William G. F. Price and Donald S. Thompson are two of the headliners on he program for the annual Carolina Bankers Conference which will be held search into Education." Dr. Gordon at the University July 10-14.

Mr. Price, who is vice-president of the American National Bank and Trust W. Blackwell, director of the institute Company of Chicago, will give a series of lectures on "Credits," Mr. Thompson, who is Chief of the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will take up "Trends in Banking and Finance."

### Russell Book Gets Honors

**Work Published** In England

Dr. J. C. Russell of the university History Department has received a high academic honor for his book, "Dictionary of Writers of 13th Century England," which appears in this year's tains 400 titles of books which 60 headliner Tuesday evening. specialists in this field consider as See RUSSELL, page 4

This series, held under the auspices of the State Bankers association and Gives Program the state banking departments of North and South Carolina and this university, will again be led by Dr. William A. Irwin.

The evening lectures will be opened by Raymond Rodgers, professor of banking at New York university, and W. J. Hinton, past head of the British Institute of Banking and now a ranking official in the British Information public schools. Service.

Monday Night

Professor Rodgers, who has addressed a number of state and regional bank edition of the "Progress of Medieval conventions recently, will speak Monand Renaissance Studies in the United day evening on "What's Ahead for States and Canada." This book con- Banking?" Mr. Hinton will be the

The complete schedule for this series will get underway Monday when J. H. Waldrop, C. C. Bridges and J. P. Robinson will present "Bank Service Charges."

Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. B. U. speak on "Inflation, Taxes, Government Debt, Price Controls and Other Economic Subjects."

Merle Selecman, A. H. Watson, Jonathan Woody and Ernest Howton will speak on "Activities of Country

Questions and Discussions

The panels will be accompanied by questions and discussions from the floor, according to Leroy Lewis, secretary of the State Bankers association, giving ample opportunity for free ex-

take major roles in the four-day pro- placement of dropped members will This meeting will terminate a wait-Weber wished to thank the Dialectic gram of lectures and discussions will also take a featured spot on the ledg- ing period of two weeks during which senate for its gracious action in re- include William Price, vice-president er. This amendment will deal with the time it was impossible for the legisarranging its usual meeting time in of the American National Bank and method of replacing legislators who lature to meet because of the absence order not to conflict with the IRC fac- Trust Company of Chicago; Louis have either left school permanently, of civilian or navy representives. The International Relations club has the State-Planters Bank and Trust sions. been operating at full-strength this Company, Richmond; William Powers summer. At its outdoor reception last and James Baum, deputy managers of floor regarding the possible representent enter the armed forces, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond.

### New Men Going Through **Full Orientation Menu**

University and Navy Officials Share Burdens Of Indoctrination As 400 Fleetmen Register

The navy V-12 program on the Carolina campus went into its second year yesterday afternoon as some 1330 sailors and marines, 400 of them new men most of whom are from the fleet, registered for classes and began a heavy round of orientation scheduled for today and tomorrow.

### **Coed Bond** Sales Worry **Directors**

Campaign Is Not Yet Success

that sales are below the expectations of to a Good Start." campaign leaders.

stamps have been sold at Alderman student body president, Lucy Lee Kenhall. Sororities Pi Phi with \$5.50, Chi nedy, WGA head, Turk Newsome, rep-Omega with \$4.80 and ADPi with \$3.10 were not heard from at the time of the ry Comer, representing the YMCA. last issue and consequently were not included in the former reports.

The bond booth in the "Y" building opened for business yesterday. Bonds and stamps will be sold there this week and the next by the different sororities. The booth will be open daily except Sunday from 9 'til noon and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

Posters made by students at the Carolina art center for the bond drive are being placed at various places on the campus.

The sales committee announced that all dances and public gatherings will be attended by war bond salesmen in an effort to increase the university war bond total.

An offer to encourage War Bond sales was made by E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre when he announced that a free ticket to Thursday's showing would be presented to everyone buying a war bond of any denomination.

## **All-State Band**

Members of the all-state high school orchestra made their first appearance of the summer to a large audience at Hill hall on Sunday night. The thirtythree young North Carolina musicians were under the direction of Earl Slocum, assisted by Frances Simmons, director of orchestras of the Durham

The orchestra is composed of members of the annual all-state high school music course held for the past nine years at the University under the direction of Mr. Slocum. There are approximately 70 boys and girls of high school age from all parts of the state enrolled in the program this summer. Orchestral rehearsals are held each

day at 10 a. m. and two p. m. They See ALL-STATE, page 4

Tonight at 8 o'clock Capt. W. Thomas Mallison, new commandant, and his V-12 staff will hold their first indoctrination meeting for new members in Hill Hall.

University officials and navy officers shared the time of the servicemen today. This morning the University conducted a tour of the campus for the new men and this afternoon scheduled a meeting with University officials in Hill Hall, at which Dean Robert B. House will extend a welcome to the Latest reports on the war bond cam- men and Dean Francis Bradshaw will paign in the coed dormitories indicate talk on "The Necessity of Getting Off

Greetings will also be brought this A total of \$23.70 worth of bonds and afternoon by Charlie Frank Benbow, resenting Graham Memorial, and Har-

Campus Leaders New V-12ers will also get a special orientation program in student government, the honor system, and campus activities Wednesday night in Hill Hall, when campus leaders will address them on the work of student organizations. Dean E. L. Mackie will preside over the Wednesday night con-

First classes for both V-12s and NROTCs will be held Wednesday. First muster is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

On the social side, sailors and marines will be entertained by 120 coeds this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The reception is sponsored by the Woman's Government Association, and Miss Kennedy, the president, will be in charge.

Ninety per cent of the new men are from the fleet, officials have estimated. The new men replace a like number who moved on at the end of the last semester for advanced training. Deans Mackie and Johnson are in charge of the orientation program.

#### Tar Heel Goes To New V-12ers

This issue of the TAR HEEL is being given free to all navy personnel so that you may read about us, learn about us, subscribe to our paper (we hope) and perhaps become interested enough to write for us. Most of our navy writers were transferred this last graduation . . . come in to the office and help fill up the ranks and balance our staff.

It is in the intention of the TAR HEEL to attempt to represent all groups on campus, undergraduate, graduate, civilians and servicemen of all branches, and there is room on our roster for eager, interested and honest reporters.

### IRC's Faculty Forum To Debate Problems Of Post-War Germany at Roundtable

#### **Bradshaw To Lead** Discussions

Four faculty members will attempt to solve the problem of "What Shall We Do With Germany After the War" tomorrow night at 8 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial when the International Relations club raps the gavel on its third faculty forum in recent months. Dean F. F. Bradshaw will lead the discussion.

Taking part in the round table discussion are: Dr. Helmut Kuhn of the Philosophy department; Dr. J. C. Russell, popular professor of history; Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the Political Science department; and Dr. L. C. Mac-Kinney, well-known professor of medieval history.

The forum follows two successful discussions during the winter and spring quarters on the subjects of Russia and the post-war world, and on the future of war criminals.

As a preface to the forum, the IRC discussed "Shall Germany be Granted



DEAN F. F. BRADSHAW

#### Four Professors Will Take Part

a Harsh or Lenient Peace Treaty" at its meeting last night.

Miss Ann West, president of the Banks" on Thursday IRC, is now on a trip to Washington and New York, where she is arranging for speakers for the coming months, and will be unable to preside over the Herbert Weber, chairman of the

forum committee, announced that faculty discussions on pertinent world change of opinion and experience. problems are being planned for the second summer session.

ulty forum.

ments.

### Campus Legislators Grapple Ratchford, Dr. John Woosley, D. S. Thompson and Dr. E. C. Kincaid will Again With Dance Finances

The much-discussed question of dance finances will come in for student legislature attention again Thursday night when the group holds its second meeting of the summer to consider several important campus problems. Libba Wiggins, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced

that a bill will be presented to cover the limitation of expenses for dances on the campus. This bill is an out-® growth of the last major campus dance | It will be necessary for the mem-

Other prominent outsiders who will bill concerning representation and re- school. Bishop, vice-president and cashier of or are not attending the summer ses-

Pharmacy school.

sponsored by the newly-formed Ger- bers of the legislature to elect comman club in which a band was im- mittee chairmen for the elections ported and more than the limited committee, the rules committee and amount of money was apportioned for the finance committee. A new secretary for the summer session will be An amendment to the constitution necessary. Virginia Edell, present of the legislature in the form of a secretary, is not attending summer

Charlie Vance, legislature speaker, is at present waiting for call from Discussion will be held from the his draft board at which time he will

week about thirty people took part in the American Bankers Association, tation in the legislature by the P. U. The legislature meets every Thursthe discussion preceding the refresh- and E. A. Wayne, vice-president of the board, the Debate council and the day evening at 8:00 in the Phi hall of New East building.