

DEPUTATION TEAM TO VISIT RALEIGH FOR THREE DAYS

Five-Man University Group to Sponsor Conference of Wake County High School Boys.

TRIO ALSO WILL PERFORM

A five-man deputation team from the University will journey to Raleigh Saturday morning to act as co-sponsors with the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. for the Wake county older boys' conference.

The team, which will stay in Raleigh until Monday afternoon, will be composed of Harper Barnes, Phil Hammer, Charles Houk, Lawrence Fountain, and Jack Pool, chairman. A trio consisting of Wofford Humphries, Bill Allsbrook, and Claude Freeman will join the team Monday morning for a series of programs.

The conference will last for one day only and will have for its theme: Christ's Message to Youth. Between 250 and 300 juniors and seniors of Wake county high schools will be in attendance.

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups will be led by deputation team members Saturday morning. Five seminars will be held on the following general topics: religious life, school relations, economic life, interracial relations, and

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Tar Heel Staff To Frolic Tonight At Forty-First Anniversary Party

Newspapermen to Get Together in Carolina Inn at Gala Birthday Affair.

Staff members of the DAILY TAR HEEL will gather tonight in the Carolina Inn at 9:00 o'clock for the observation of the forty-first anniversary of the birth of the paper which is tomorrow, February 23.

After a birthday banquet and several speeches by campus figures, a free motion picture through the courtesy of E. Carlington Smith will be tendered the staff to complete the evening's program.

Oscar J. Coffin of the department of journalism will address the staff in one of the principal speeches. Dr. J. P. Harland of archaeology fame will probably be on hand to give the other main address.

The first copy of the newspaper made its appearance the morning of February 23, 1892. The most reliable source of information regarding the paper's early life comes from Walter Murphy, first managing editor, whose article several years ago gave several interesting facts about its struggling existence.

Approving a proposal of Murphy and the late Charles Baskerville, the athletic association decided to sponsor a paper that would be the official organ of the University. Consequently, a board consisting of Baskerville, editor, Murphy, and W. P. Wootten, A. B. Andrews, Perin Busbee, Caswell Ellis, and Crawford Biggs, assistant editors, produced a modest four-page edition.

The first issue of the paper was overrun with editorials, most of them defiling the Carolina Magazine as a gossip sheet. It developed, however, into more of an organ of news coverage.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR COMING MEET

Seawell and Durfee Selected to Oppose Johns Hopkins Team Next Tuesday Night.

Don Seawell and Winthrop Durfee were chosen as a team to debate Johns Hopkins University next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Dialectic senate hall on the NRA question.

The University will uphold the negative of the query: Resolved: That the principles of government control of production and distribution, as exemplified in the NRA, be continued beyond the two-year period in that act. Professors Olsen, Woodhouse, McKie, and Robson conducted the try-outs. Many members of the debate squad tried out for the debate.

Seawell Has Experience

Don Seawell, a senior, is an experienced debater, having debated every year since he entered the University. Last year he went on the northern debate tour to New York and Pittsburgh debating New York and Pittsburgh Universities. One year Seawell debated the University of Virginia at Washington over the radio.

Likewise, Seawell has been interested in campus debating, being president of the Phi this past fall. Winthrop Durfee, a sophomore, debated in his first debate last Friday at Wake Forest College.

No Routine For Lhevinne

Famous Russian Pianist Practices Faithfully, However, for Each Concert; Loves Fishing But Shuns Fish Stories Because People Don't Believe Them Anyway, He Avers.

"Oh no," protested Josef Lhevinne, "I have no routine. I like my good times too much. Of course I must practice faithfully for a particular concert, but frequently I don't touch a piano for weeks—not days or a week, mind you, but for whole weeks."

The eminent Russian pianist who played to an enthusiastic audience last night at the concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha chuckled and confessed to the interviewer, "Maybe it is a matter of what you call temperament, but anyway I have always been a little lazy." He dug into his pocket and drew forth a cigarette case, remarking playfully, "I shan't offer you one because they're too strong for a youngster like you."

Inhaling deeply and carelessly flicking ashes on his spats, Lhevinne described his recreations. He likes nothing better than to dash off to a little place near Portage, Wisconsin, where he can fish the summer long. After many years of exclusively bass and pickerel fishing, he has recently become interested in going after the larger and more exciting muskellunge.

Exaggerates "Other Way"

"I never tell fish stories," he said, "because I know people don't believe them anyway and I'm tired of them." Drawing his hands close together he added, "I exaggerate the other way."

In addition to fishing Lhevinne is tremendously interested in astronomy. Until a few years ago he indulged often in tennis but, as he phrases it, "I'm afraid I'm too old for that sort of thing now."

It is in Wisconsin too that

Lhevinne does what he terms his real "work." Tours, social life, concerts, and teaching make it virtually impossible for him to study composition during the winter. Accordingly, when he goes west in the summer he devotes a good deal of time to experimenting with the works of the great composers as possible concert pieces.

"Out there I have plenty of time for work. I am not one who can utilize a spare hour or two. If I am to work at all I must have sufficient time to get myself in the mood. This sometimes takes as long as two hours," he regretfully observed.

"I'm afraid I'm too old too to be convinced about the modern composers," he admitted. "Most of their works are like the Chinese language to me. It takes entirely too long to work out an approach to them. However, Debussy is another matter. Some time ago I included one of his pieces on my program because I thought that by playing it I would make the audience appreciate the following selections all the more."

"I was not a little surprised to discover that as I continued playing these pieces I gradually came to like them myself and play them for a value which I had not discerned before. The joke, you see, was on me." He has not, however, been won over to a similar view regarding the ultra-moderns.

Always Been Lazy

The laziness which he himself is so aware of has been a life-long characteristic. Perhaps nothing illustrates it better than

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THIRTY PER CENT OF WORKMEN CUT

Lawrence Announces CWA Force Reduction to Go into Effect Immediately.

George H. Lawrence, head of the local civil works administration, announced yesterday that a thirty per cent cut of the entire CWA force that has been working on projects in Orange county will go into effect this morning.

He also stated that if any man who has been retained on the pay roll fails to show up for work, regardless of what his excuse may be, another man will be put in his place immediately. This action will be necessary if the work is to proceed in any manner of efficiency, as the great curtailment already effected will in itself slow the work up considerably.

Two Factors Considered

There are two factors that must be considered in this reduction of employees. The first of these is the individual need of the workmen; the second is the need for skilled men on certain jobs.

Lawrence said that by the end of next week the pay roll will probably be cut in half. He doesn't know exactly what the next cut will be, but he anticipates another cut of 15 per cent. From now on it is assumed that there will be a proportionate reduction until the force is reduced to nothing, this to be effected by May 1.

CLUB ASKS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEET

University Club to Continue Work of Securing Students At Meeting Tonight.

MAY LIMIT MEMBERSHIP

The University club will gather at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

During the past week the club has been active in mailing out letters at the request of the Athletic association inviting students of high and prep schools to attend the annual Southern Conference indoor games here March 10.

The last of the invitations were dispatched Tuesday, and yesterday the club sent out letters for the Carolina Magazine announcing the literary contest to be sponsored in commemoration of the 90th anniversary of the publication.

Receive Players

Yesterday afternoon club members visited the University of South Carolina basketball players, who stayed at Everett dormitory, and made arrangements for them to have free access to the game room of Graham Memorial.

Tonight the club will hear a report from the members who were appointed chairmen of committees for their home towns to arrange for smokers to be held during the holidays.

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FRAZER SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE AT PHI SESSION

Favors International Police and League of Nations as Agents.

Professor K. C. Frazer, of the history and government department, addressed the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night on the topic "The Enforcement of Peace."

Frazer took the stand of a militant pacifist, not a super-radical promoter of peace. He declared that an international police force was needed to subject militant countries.

Compulsory Insurance Favored

By a vote of 18-3, the bill, Resolved: That automobile liability insurance be made compulsory in North Carolina, was passed. Representative Gilliam introduced the bill.

Next Tuesday, the regular initiation will be conducted at 7:00 o'clock. All members wishing to join the Phi are requested to attend. Bids for the Di-Phi dance will be given out at this time.

At 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, the Phi will conduct a joint meeting with the Di at the Di hall. The University debate with Johns Hopkins of Baltimore on the NRA question is scheduled.

Summer School Group Meets

There will be a meeting of the administrative board of the consolidated summer school in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon at which all preliminary plans, including the budget, will be considered for all three units. Dr. W. C. Jackson, director of the summer school, announced that satisfactory progress has been made so far in planning the work.

BOARD TO ACT ON SALARY REVISION

Publications Union Group Meets At 2:00 O'clock Today in Important Session.

Action will be taken on publications salary revisions this afternoon when the Publications Union board will meet in Graham Memorial at 2:00 o'clock.

It was urged yesterday by President Bill Eddleman that all candidates for business managerships of the publications, or managing editor and circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL be prompt in having their applications for these offices in the hands of Bob Drane, board secretary, by next Wednesday, February 28.

Selections March 7

Selections for the positions will be made one week after the receipt of the applications, Wednesday, March 7. The chosen men will not go into office until after the general spring elections in April.

The revision of the constitution of the Carolina Publications union for presentation to the vote of the student body in April will be postponed for a short while to allow more investigation.

Buc Boys Bull

Members of the Buccaneer staff will meet in solemn convocation tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory. Pete Ivey said so.

S.P.E. TOPS GREEKS IN MARK AVERAGE

Chi Omega, Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Theta Pi, S. A. E. Follow in Order.

Sigma Phi Epsilon made the highest fraternity scholarship average for the fall quarter, it was announced yesterday by George Kenneth Grant Henry, assistant registrar.

Recorded by numbers, a one standing for an A average; two for a B average; three, for C average; four, for D average; five, for E average; and six, for F average, the registrar's account showed Sigma Phi Epsilon making an average of 2.31.

Chi Omega, co-eds' fraternity, came second in the rating with an average of 2.42. Sigma Delta fraternity rated third with a score of 2.49.

Fraternities Average 3.09

Figures showed the fraternity average to be higher than the academic average. The fraternities scored 3.09, to the academic average of 3.25. Both of these scores are higher than were reported in the fall quarter in 1932. At the opening term two years ago, the fraternity average was 3.29 and the academic average, 3.30.

The average for the two women's fraternities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega which have nine and eight members respectively, for the fall period was 2.57. The man's fraternity average was 3.11.

The Woman's academic aver-

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Self-Help Committee Will Assign Approved Jobs Some Time Today

LIBRARY SCHOOL CLASS TO REVIEW LATEST FICTION

Will Conduct Bull's Head Program at 4:30 Today.

At the regular Thursday afternoon reading in the Bull's Head bookshop this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, representatives of the school of library science will be in charge of the program to be presented.

Those taking part in the reading are drawn from the class in book selection, and will include the Misses North, Thomason, Averitt, Long, and Maner.

Reviews to Feature

New and popular books of 1933 and 1934 will feature the program. Those to be reviewed are "Brazilian Adventure," a book of travel by Peter Fleming; "After Such Pleasures," a book of short stories by Dorothy Parker; "Roll, Jordan, Roll," a study of the South Carolinian Negro, by Julia Peterkin; and a few other new titles.

The school of library science presents a program at the Bull's Head once every quarter. This will be the second reading of the year presented by the school. The public is cordially invited.

Infirmiry News

The following students were confined to the University infirmiry yesterday: E. M. Allen, G. F. Brandt, J. A. Barrett, Stanley Combs, L. A. Dudley, J. C. Dunlap, A. M. Dean, H. W. Gentry, Albert Greenberg, C. Mathewson, R. D. McMillan, A. H. McLeod, H. D. Maxwell, N. B. Pecker, A. C. Perryman, J. H. Samson, C. G. Watts, and Ben Wyche.

Over 200 Students Register for Work Under New Federal Grant to University.

Students eligible for aid under the \$3,615 monthly federal relief grant will be assigned approved jobs as soon as possible today, it was announced by Edwin S. Lanier yesterday, self-help director.

The self-help committee has worked for the past two days studying proposed projects on which needy students will work, approving some and holding others for further study before approving or disapproving them.

Early this morning time sheets for the use of the various department heads to keep records of students working in their departments under the federal relief projects will be sent out.

According to a report at 6:00 o'clock last night, there are 204 students registered for help. Registration, however, is not as yet closed.

No student shall be allowed to begin work until he has registered in the self-help office and has presented to the department head for which he is to serve a written statement from the self-help office authorizing him to start to work.

No individual will be allowed to work more than eight hours in one day, nor more than 30 hours in one week.

Thirty cents per hour is the minimum rate of pay regardless of the type or grade of work. All rates of pay higher than 30 cents an hour have to be approved by the self-help committee.

The department head is responsible to the self-help committee for work records.