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## YANDELL SELECTS NEW COMMITTEES TO HEAD 'Y' WORK

Pool, Hammer, Willingham Included on Executive Committee of Campus Association

### GROUPS NAMED FOR YEAR

Sixteen standing committees were appointed yesterday by Billy Yandell, president of the Y. M. C. A., to carry on the work of the "Y" during the ensuing year.

Choosing men who were especially fitted in the different fields of Y. M. C. A. work, President Yandell made his selections from each of the cabinets in the "Y." Yandell heads the executive committee and will be assisted by the other three student officers of the general "Y," the presidents of the Sophomore cabinet and Freshman Friendship Council.

The important Student-Faculty committee inaugurated last year will be led by Jake Snyder, versatile senior, and "Y" worker. Phillips Russell, the University's delegate to the peace conference at Geneva last year, will head the World Peace Movement committee. Francis Fairley, student councilman and Phi Beta Kappa member, will succeed R. A. "Jack" Pool as chairman of the important Deputations committee. The International Club committee will be led by Bob Magill, sophomore from China.

### Entire Personnel

The entire personnel of the committees follow:

Executive Committee: Chr. Billy Yandell; Jack Pool, Phil Hammer, Frank Willingham.

Student-Faculty: Chr. Jake Snyder; Jack Pool, Phil Hammer, Frank Willingham.

Devotions: Scott Hunter,  
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## KOCH TO LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

Carolina Playmakers' 18th Season to Open with Lecture Illustrated by Lantern Slides

An illustrated lecture will be presented by Professor F. H. Koch Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theater as the opening feature of the Carolina Playmakers' 18th season.

Professor Koch explained that he would show approximately 100 lantern slides showing various phases of dramatic work that he has taken part in. The slides will show the beginning of the folk play movement at the University of North Dakota, where he started his work 30 years ago. He will also show illustrations of the backside theater of North Dakota, scenes from original the Dakota Playmakers, of parrie plays, and the tours of which Maxwell Anderson, now famous American playwright, was a charter member.

Pictures of the first improvised theater of the Carolina Playmakers, which was founded in 1918, and located in Chapel high school building, will be shown, and will be followed by scenes of the dedication of the present playmaker theatre in 1925.

Scenes from the early Carolina folk plays by Paul Green, Thomas Wolfe, and others will  
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## TAR HEEL SCHOOL WILL MEET TODAY

Aspiring Freshmen Newshounds to Meet at 3 O'clock

Not posing as a finishing school for aspiring young journalists, but intending to familiarize future reporters with the campus THE DAILY TAR HEEL training school meets today at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Fledgling newshounds present at the first meeting Monday are asked to hand in the first assignment this afternoon. Any students interested in trying-out for the news staff should attend the meeting.

In consideration of the trials of rushing and the general hub of the first week of classes, after today meetings will be discontinued until next week, to be announced in THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

## HOSPITAL SURVEY MADE BY MANNING

U. N. C. Professor Returns From Study of Group Hospitalization in England, France

Dr. Issac Hall Manning of the University School of Medicine, who is president of the North Carolina Hospital Saving Association, has returned from a month's tour of England and France where he studied systems of group hospitalization and gathered material and information for improving a plan for group hospitalization for North Carolina which he originated and organized.

Dr. Manning was accompanied by Graham L. Davis, assistant to the director of the Duke Endowment Hospital Division which financed the trip.

### Non-Profit Plan

The North Carolina plan, arranged to be beneficial to both patient and hospital, is non-profit making and under professional rather than private or political auspices.

The difference between the attitudes of Englishmen and Americans toward hospitals impressed Dr. Manning. The different background of hospitals in the two countries is responsible for the two attitudes. In England the hospital started as a completely charitable institution. Much of this idea still exists in the British mind. The average Englishman's regard for tradition and for his civic and social responsibilities is largely responsible for his attitude toward hospitals.

Although in the voluntary hospitals no charges are made for hospitalization and professional services, some hospitals charge in proportion to the ability of the patient to pay. There is a sentiment growing that the patient should pay as much of the total cost as he can.

### Grail Dance Saturday

The first dance of the year sponsored by the Order of the Grail will be given Saturday night, in Bynum gymnasium. Freshmen will not be admitted.

Freddy Johnson, maestro of one of the leading school orchestras, has been engaged to furnish the music. Tickets to the dance are \$1 and may be obtained either at the door, at Pritchard-Lloyd's, or from Harry Montgomery or Trip Rand.

## VERNER INDUCTED AS DI PRESIDENT

Senators Hold Ragged Meeting; Oppose Re-opening of Swain Hall in Present Condition

Di senators, returning to their hall somewhat rusty on parliamentary rules and procedure, held their first meeting of the quarter last night and voted against re-opening Swain hall in its present condition.

Old members, rather chagrined, in spite of Critic Bob Williams' favorable report on the meeting, by the ragged show they put on for the ten or twelve freshmen gathered to observe how the ancient society functioned, are laying plans for a session next week which will contain all the old-time fire and brimstone.

### Officers

Jim Verner, first-year law student from Asheville, was officially inducted into the office of president by Bill Weaver, president pro-tem for the spring quarter of last year. Other officers for the fall term are: Bob Williams, critic; T. P. Yeatman, secretary; Bill Cochran, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry Coffield, treasurer.

Election of a new president pro-tem to fill the place of Don McKee, who resigned that office recently but will hold an honorary membership, was postponed until the next meeting. Harry Stein was appointed temporarily to draw up bills for next Tuesday's session.

## McKEE SENDS OUT NEWS DISPATCHES

First Daily Tar Heel News Release Goes to 78 Schools

Mimeographed dispatches to 78 high and preparatory schools and special personal news letters to 46 of these institutions featured the first fall release of THE DAILY TAR HEEL weekly News Service which was sent out last night.

News about Consolidation, Swain hall, enrollment, and the new department heads dominated the two pages of mimeographed material which were mailed for high and preparatory schools to reproduce in their  
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## PHI MEMBERS AIR SWAIN SITUATION

Assembly Members Argue Heatedly on Eating Prices and Loss of College Commons

The acrid smoke of dissentment rose from the floor of the Phi assembly last night as representatives, new and old, voiced their displeasure of the tangled Swain hall situation. A bill, resolved that Swain hall open in its present condition immediately, was at first buffeted unmercifully and then praised before finally tabled until next meeting.

Some 35 students, 21 of them new men, attended the initial assembly for the fall quarter. Rushing activities and other meetings were blamed for the absence of many old members.

### Saving to Students

An opinion was voiced and echoed by the new men that Swain hall operate, even if sustaining a loss, and that the deficit be met by a general student fee. It was noted that the saving to the entire student body through reduction in the present exorbitant board rates might justify such action. There was considerable evidence of dissatisfaction among the new men with the rates of board  
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### His Last Fight

Nat Lumpkin, of Charlotte, who was a popular student and member of University boxing teams two years ago, died early last evening in the Duke Hospital of meningitis.

Lumpkin's death is mourned by many friends among the University student body and faculty. His fatal illness was contracted as a result of a cold which laid him up in the University infirmary ten days ago. Meningitis set in and he was immediately transferred to the Duke Hospital for the best private care, but pneumonia also overtook him and all hope for his recovery was given up yesterday.

Familiarly called "Nat" by his classmates, he was an efficient member of Coach Rowe's great boxing teams of 1933 and 1934.

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

A few years ago Kay Kyser, one of the boys, got behind a scheme of his for a "Meet, Greet Speak Week," and placed democratic Carolina friendliness on a new high level.

Ever since we've been here we've heard echoes of what Kyser did in the urge of upper classmen that we speak to our neighbors on the pretty paths (and those which aren't so pretty), which make up the Carolina Campus Highway system. But for some reason we haven't heard much of this spirit this year; the freshmen have heard plenty about school spirit and collegiate activity but almost nothing about the elemental business of adapting one's self to his college friends by meeting, speaking, and greeting.

Chapel Hill is a traditionally friendly place and by right it should be, with girls and boys

from all over the world mingling in a congenial atmosphere and needing, craving, and getting friendship which puts sugar on the pills of wisdom. It's not a mushy sort of sentimental friendship, either; it's one of those co-operative attitudes which make working pleasurable and pleasure workable.

Far be it from us to lead a pep fight or a spirit crusade for hand-shaking. But we'd like to make it our duty to re-iterate a little tradition which has made Chapel Hill the most delightful and progressive educational center in the South.

Incidentally, have you ever noticed how the unfriendly chap sticks out like a sore thumb around here? There a few up in the administration, too, who are evidently out of place in Chapel Hill's atmosphere. But's that's none of our business—maybe. P. G. H.

## Jake Snyder Will Plan Second Student-Faculty Day Jubilee

Rameses Will Get Chaperones Friday

A motor cavalcade from Spencer hall and the tapping of two burly nursemen to Carolina's whiskered mascot, Rameses III, are treats concocted by the University Club for a pre-game rally this Friday night.

In a short informal session last night the club opened its log for the fall quarter with plans for a rally before the Carolina-Wake football game Saturday.

President Julien Warren's Carolina spirit-fanning juniors also voted to assist at the cheer practice assembly Friday morning and to sell copies of the Carolina songs in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. this week.

## FALL PLANS MADE FOR POLICY GROUP

Committee Heads Decide Foreign Policy League will Undertake Activities in Four Fields

Plans for this quarter were made at the meeting of the committee heads of the Foreign Policy League yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Activities in four distinct fields, each under its own chairman, have been undertaken. Niles Bond, in charge of the public forums is planning to help carry on the work already started by R. W. Grumman, extension division head, who has already arranged public forums throughout the state and with faculties of other universities.

### Radio Programs

Under the chairmanship of Phillips Russell, plans have been made to increase the amount of broadcasting through the local stations. This will be no novel experience for the league as several successful programs, sponsored by the league, went over the airways last year.

### Publication

The publications committee, with Don Becker as chairman, discussed proposed plans for aiding the library in its choice of articles dealing with international economics, and politics, foreign service, and peace problems.

It was also definitely decided time-fillers for the long stretches Foreign Policy League representative with the Y. M. C. A. deputations.

## TOM EVINS NAMED DANCE EXECUTIVE

Ben Willis, German Club President, Picks Associate Committee

German Club President Ben S. Willis last night named Zeta Psi Tom Evins head of his new seven-man executive committee.

Joe Shull, Jim Craighill, Mark Lynch and Archie Scales Louis Morris, Dave Mosier, complete the group which will head the German Club along with officers Willis, Van Webb, Charlie Edward, and Oscar Leake Tyree elected last spring.

Plans for the fall German to be conducted during the Thanksgiving holidays are now underway, according to Dancer Willis. The orchestra will not be signed however, until a definite place for the affair has been secured.

Program to be Held on Founders' Day or at Sometime During Winter Quarter

### AFFAIR BEGAN LAST YEAR

Jacob Elias Snyder, well-known senior from Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed chairman of the second annual Student-Faculty Day, which will be celebrated this year either on Founder's Day, or sometime during the winter quarter.

Snyder will have as members of his committee three members of the original committee for the first celebration: Phil Hammer, who conceived the idea in the spring of 1934; Jack Pool, president of the student body; and Frank Willingham, ex-president of the University Club.

### Women Members

In addition will be Billy Yandell, Y. M. C. A. president who appointed Snyder to the chairmanship; Joe Barnett, Julian Warren, president of the University Club; and two representatives of the local women, Jane Ross, president of the Woman's Association, and Patsy McMullan.

A meeting of this group, to lay plans for this year's celebration, will be held with the faculty members of the full Student-Faculty Committee at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Faculty members as appointed last year by Dean R. B. House and who will act again this year are H. D. Meyer, W. S. Bernard, D. D. Carroll, W. deB. MacNider, J. P. Harland, A. W. Hobbs, and F. F. Bradshaw. Dean House also serves on the committee.

Student-Faculty Day was originated as a Y. M. C. A. project and its first celebration last winter was a tremendous success. A full holiday of exhibits and friendly gatherings contributed much to closer student-faculty relations.

## CONCERT TONIGHT TO START SERIES

Boston Sinfonietta Appears at 8:30 P. M. as First in Student Entertainment Series

The student entertainment programs for the coming year will start with a concert of modern music by Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Sinfonietta Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. A. C. Howell, chairman of the student entertainment program committee.

The second feature on the program will be the presentation of Miriam Winslow and her dancers the second week in November, and will be followed in January by the Hedgerow Theater Players.

The Minneapolis Symphony is scheduled to play on the campus the first week in February, and it was stated that this was one of the best features ever brought to Chapel Hill. The winter programs will be concluded with a program presented by the Siberian Singers, which is composed of a group of 8 or 10 male singers. The features for the spring quarter have not been arranged to date, Dr. Howell stated.

Dr. Howell stated that the Boston Sinfonietta was an ensemble composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.