

Homero Seris Will Speak On Spain Tonight

Noted Lecturer Speaks In Memorial Hall For Institute

"Spain" is the subject of Professor Homero Seris, Spanish lecturer, who will describe the present conflict in his country at Memorial hall tonight at 8:30.

Harry Comer, "Y" secretary, last night urged all students of international affairs to attend the address. It is an advance program of the Human Relations institute which this year begins March 28.

Banquet

A banquet for Mr. Seris will be given by the Spanish department and the Foreign Policy league at 6 o'clock, in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

Seris left his home in Cadiz, Spain, last fall to conduct a lecture series in the United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

He is a student of current affairs in Spain, and just before leaving made a survey of last-minute developments in the civil war.

Seris is secretary of the Centro de Estudios Historicos, and a member of the Academia Hispano-Americana de Ciencias of Cadiz.

Vocational Head To Help Seniors Obtain Positions

Griffin Interviews Approximately 150 Students Wishing to Secure Future Jobs

I. L. Griffin, director of the University's bureau of vocational information, stated yesterday that he has interviewed approximately 150 seniors this year and has volunteered to aid them in securing jobs after graduation.

He stated that no discrepancy is being made in the seniors that he interviews, and that within the next two months he hopes to complete his personal visits with each of the 465 last year students.

Preferences

Griffin's bureau files complete information regarding the vocational preferences as well as the abilities of each senior. That information goes to companies interested in hiring University graduates.

Before June, Griffin estimates that approximately 35 personnel representatives will visit the campus seeking employees for their companies. Seniors interested in working for a particular company will be granted an interview with its representative.

Permanent Records

"First, we want more data for permanent records," stated Griffin about the work of his bureau, "and second, we talk over vocational plans and if the seniors are as yet undecided as to their work, we register them with the bureau."

Of the number that he has so far interviewed, Griffin has found that approximately 90 percent are undecided as to the work that they will follow after graduation. He hopes that his bureau will be the link between such students and companies seeking capable employees.

The Queen and Her Ladies-in-Waiting



PATTY PENN

VIRGINIA LEE

ELIZABETH KEELER

Students And Faculty Frolic Together In Holiday Spirit

Woodhouse, Lee Crowned In Coronation Ceremony

Pete Ivey Knighted

By MAC SMITH

King Lux Libertas, Windsor, Elbert I Woodhouse came to "rain" over his fair University dominion here yesterday morning. The said Mr. Woodhouse had been roaming the campus incognito for several years before Student-Faculty day came along with a mystic touch and destroyed the awful spell which had been keeping him, our king, a disguised commoner, known only to his relatives.

The woman in the case was Virginia Lee, coed victor in the legitimate election for campus queen. She played her part well in yesterday's coronation proceedings, marching the length of the Memorial hall aisle in steady fashion. She was shadowed by two other women of the realm, Elizabeth Keeler and Patty Penn.

First Request

Once on the rostrum and under the proper oath, Madame Queen Lee, known as 'queenie' to her drawing room, insisted that local boy Pete Ivey, the heralded "sweets" boy on the campus" be knighted by King Woodhouse.

But this Ivey knighting was (Continued on last page)

Undergraduate Club To Hold Discussion

Philosophy Men Will Answer Education Questions Tonight

Philosophic answers to the questions about education will be discussed at a meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy club tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room.

Dean Francis Bradshaw will lead the discussion for all those students interested in the study, according to Dr. Stephen Emery, of the philosophy department.

Some of the questions which answers will be sought for are: "What is the relation between faculty and student body? To what extent must an educator forego his rights as a citizen in order to carry out a citizen's duty as an instructor? What is a university for?"

Editorialists

Daily Tar Heel editorial page columnists and editorial writers will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Grail room.

Smith, Rabb, Perkins, Crowell, Burns, V. Gilmore, Miller, Zimmermann, Langsam, Stanback, Hyatt, and C. Pugh are asked to attend.

Glee Clubbers Engage Fuller

Dance To Follow Club's Hill Hall Concert

Jimmy Fuller's orchestra has been signed up for the informal dance which will follow the Glee club's concert Saturday night, February 20 in Hill Music hall.

The concert will begin at 8:30 in the auditorium, and the dance will be held in the foyer and on the balcony.

The foyer will provide room for a large number of couples. Those who prefer to do so may dance on the circular balcony overlooking the foyer. Plans (Continued on last page)

Rain Holds Back Building Of New Coed Dormitory

New Dormitory Will Be Constructed Of Fireproof Brick, Steel, and Concrete

A hole in the ground, empty oil drums, a tool shed and a steam shovel are the only outward signs of activity on the new coed dormitory, but W. E. Camel, building superintendent for the new edifice reports, "everything is ready to go; only the rain is holding us back."

According to Camel, the new building will be of fireproof brick, steel, and concrete construction, with 50 rooms, house 100 girls, and have an elevator. It will also contain, when finished, three kitchens, three telephones, a sun porch, and four built-in ironing boards.

At present the steam shovel has succeeded with the help of

Side Shows, Contests Feature Tin Can Carnival

Amazons Highlight

By VOIT GILMORE

The Tin Can was the largest indoor noise arena in the South yesterday when over 1,000 students and faculty members packed the building to become victims of side-shows and games of skill.

Mary Haynesworth and Christine Maynard, as Amazon dancers or something like that, apparently were the high-lights of the side show exhibits as they offered at 15 minute intervals a dance which was a cross between a hula-hula and a shag.

Peggy Hampton

Peggy Hampton, another coed, played solitaire and said she was telling fortunes. Fortunes, she said, have been told with cards ever since dice went out of style.

As the Tin Can is in reality a track stadium, two races were held. The first, which was called a chariot race, was easily won by John Parker, student body president. Contestants had to pull miniature baby buggies as (Continued on last page)

CBS To Broadcast Dorsey Music From Bynum Friday

Cap And Bells Club To Produce Musical Revues

Fistel Elected President at Formal Organization of New Campus Group

The Cap and Bells club, a group which plans to organize student-produced musical revues on the campus, was formally created at a meeting yesterday afternoon when a charter was drawn up and officers elected.

A non-commercial organization, the founders hope "to produce musical revues which are written, acted, and staged by students." Manuscripts and music turned in for future productions will be copyrighted, according to Carl M. Fistel, president.

Proceeds

Ten per cent of all proceeds accruing from the sale of these copyrighted manuscripts and music will be retained by the Cap and Bells club to finance future productions. The remaining 90 per cent will be given to the authors.

According to Secretary David L. Lieberman, 14 songs have been submitted by student musicians and a plot for a proposed production has been accepted by the board of directors. At present there is a need for gag and script writers to set dialogue to the plot.

All students interested in participating in the Cap and Bells are asked to get in touch with Pete Ivey, director of Graham Memorial.

Daniel Composes Story In Hearts

Magazine Editor Discards Pen And Paper for Candy Valentines

While celebrating Student-Faculty day, Jim Daniel, Carolina Magazine editor, with the assistance of one of the coed hostesses, a paper platter, and the heart candy being served in Everett dormitory, wrote a short, short story in hearts by placing the candy with valentine greetings in carefully arranged sequences.

Entitled "Sweet Hour," the story read:

"No gas! Oh baby listen, let's park! Why not? OK sugar daddy, step on it! Come across. Oh, (Continued on last page)

Deputation Team Will Visit Dunn

Six Members of "Y" Delegation Will Address Various Groups

Six members of the "Y" deputation team staff leave tomorrow for a three-day visit in Dunn.

During the weekend the group will address school groups civic and religious organizations. Jimmy Dees, Bill Stronach, Brooks Patten, and Frank Turner will make talks. They will be supplemented by a quartet formed by Patten, Turner, Cleve McGowan, and Carey Sparks.

"Y" Secretary Comer and Dean R. B. House will join the group Sunday for a concluding program in a Dunn church.

Tomorrow will be the first of a series of winter quarter deputation trips.

Program Scheduled To Go Over Network At 12 O'clock

Second Visit Here

Word was received from Durham yesterday that Tommy Dorsey's music will be broadcast from Bynum gym Friday night over the Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting company from 12 to 12:30.

Dorsey has been engaged by the German club to play for its annual mid-winter dance set this weekend. The set will begin with a tea dance Friday afternoon, a formal Friday night, another tea dance Saturday afternoon and the final formal Saturday night.

Dances in Bynum

The dances will be held in Bynum gymnasium this year instead of in the Tin Can. Tickets have been reduced by German club officials from \$9 to \$7.50, not including the initiation fee of \$5. According to German club members, a limited number of tickets will be sold for the dances and everyone is urged to buy his ticket early.

Dorsey is not new to the Carolina campus, having played for a dance set during the Thanksgiving holidays in 1935. He is taking the place of Shep Fields, who was unable to keep his engagement due to radio engagements in New York City.

Dorsey, who is a native of Pennsylvania, was born and educated in Shenandoah, where was taught to play the trombone by his father. His professional career began on a large scale when he joined Jean Goldkette's band in Detroit in 1924. A year later he went with the California Ramblers and successively with Roger Kahn, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Elkins and Paul Whiteman.

Full House Sees Dunham's Act On Stunt Night Bill

Rabb's "Tar Heel Tonight" and Other Varieties Also Share Jamboree Program Honors

Last night before a packed and jammed Memorial hall audience climaxing the Student-Faculty day program, Carolina's own mime, Wally Dunham, gave a repeat performance of his famous act, "A Woman Takes Her Bath," to the accompaniment of Sam McPherson's orchestra.

Sharing honors with Dunham on the stunt night program were "Tar Heel Tonight," written and directed by Stuart Rabb in which it was proven that Don McKee really could play a violin; "You Can't Have It Here," a drama of North Carolina by Bobs Nachtmann and Du Four; "The Skeleton in the Closet," with Dunham, Jule Medwin and McPherson's orchestra; "Parrots of Repentance"; and "After the Dance," arranged and directed by Mary Lindsay.

The scene of "After the Dance" was Spencer hall on such an occasion, with the author's note: "If you're not mentioned, don't feel humiliated. This is a typical scene in Spencer after most any dance in Chapel Hill."

Theme

The theme of the play had to do with coeds as they straggled (Continued on page three)