

San Martin, Tolstoy Sign For Institute

Committee Approves Al Smith, Warburg, Mrs. Pinchot

"Y" Secretary Harry Comer told the Human Relations institute committee yesterday afternoon that Grau San Martin, ex-president of Cuba, and Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, famed Russian aristocrat, have been signed as additional speakers during the institute week, March 28-April 3.

The addition of San Martin and Countess Tolstoy swells to approximately 12 the number of speakers contracted by the institute to discuss problems of human relations. Among the others are Dr. Erich Zimmermann, Dr. Stanley High, Thomas Jesse Jones, James T. Shotwell, and Henry A. Wallace.

Exile
San Martin was president of the Cuban republic in 1933. At present he is an exile, living in Miami, Florida. He will discuss various aspects of the Caribbean situation.

Countess Tolstoy will discuss "Education and Family Life in Russia." A daughter and private secretary to Count Leo Tolstoy, she is now on a speaking tour of this country.

In its session yesterday, the committee made plans for asking other speakers to visit the University for institute lectures and seminars.

Also Approved
Among those approved for invitations were Alfred E. Smith, James P. Warburg, author of "Hell Bent for Election," and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who, if she accepts, will be the guest of the Carolina Political Union.

Comer announced to the committee that Harper Sibley, president of the United States
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Avon Players Here Tonight

"Merchant Of Venice" To Be Dramatized

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be presented by the Avon players sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers at the Playmaker theater tonight at 8:30.

Headed by Joseph Selman, who plays the role of Shylock, the Avon players are one of the oldest touring companies in the country, having been touring for eight years among most of the leading colleges in the south and middle west.

Selman has played with many prominent actors and actresses among whom were Mrs. Fiske and George M. Cohan, and has appeared in such Broadway productions as "The Bat," "Three Faces East," and others.

Portia
Portia in this production will be played by Marta Kytte, veteran of numerous Shakespeare and modern shows. Other members of the cast include Eugenia DuBoise, and Lance Davis, both of whom have had long and varied careers on the professional stage.

Tickets for the performance may be had at the box office of the theater tonight. Students may avail themselves of the special students rates.

Freshman Coeds To Warble On Special Program Monday



Altajane Holden, Elizabeth Weaver, and Anna Dean Burkes, the only freshman co-eds, have agreed to entertain with songs at a varied freshman assembly program Monday morning which will be presented under the sponsorship of the Freshman Honor council and Fred Weaver, adviser to the group.

Billy Weil and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the occasion and each member of the council will make a brief speech.

Councilman DeWitt Barnett will act as master-of-ceremonies and will introduce Baxter Taylor, president of the freshman class, who will make the first address. Ben Dilworth, recently elected captain of the freshman basketball team will also speak.

Council adviser Fred Weaver promises that the program will be of special interest to every freshman and entertaining to any other members of the student body who wish to attend.

Buccaneer Staff Nominates Hayden Clement For Editor

Members Oppose Policy Of Daily Tar Heel, Yackety-Yack

Deadlock On Vote

Hayden Clement, D. K. E. and University junior transfer from Princeton university, last night received the nomination of the staff of the Carolina Buccaneer for its 1937-38 editorship.

Clement was opposed by Fletcher W. Ferguson and Lawrence Hinkle. The nominating vote was not announced, however, the staff stood in a unanimous vote of confidence in the winning candidate.

Goes On Record

Early in the nominating meeting the Buccaneer staff went on record by a vote of 11-10 as opposing the policy of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Yackety-Yack in electing an editor instead of merely nominating him for campus vote.

The staff eadlocked 10-10 on the motion of Dick Hicks that "the Buccaneer go on record as opposed to the DAILY TAR HEEL's policy that publications staffs elect their editor." The deciding vote was cast by Editor Julian Bobbitt.

Rosenau Speaks On "Serendipity"

Warns Medical Students Against Surface Appearances

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of the University medical school explained to medical and pre-medical students the significance of the term "serendipity," in a talk Wednesday night in Venable hall.

Dr. Rosenau said, "I have been approached everyday this week by someone wanting to know what the word means. Now I am ready to disclose it. It is simply discovering something by accident—finding something you never dreamed you would find. Ancient explorers in their
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Fifty Men Enroll For Spring Meet In Health School

Doctors Will Take Specialized Courses of Instruction at Completion of School

Approximately 50 health officers representing nearly every eastern seaboard state have registered for the spring session of the bi-annual health school of the eastern district of public health being directed here by Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of the University medical school.

Opening exercises were held in Caldwell hall Tuesday morning with Dean of Administration R. B. House making the
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Chemists To Pay Visit To Durham Cigarette Plants

Committee Plans Sightseeing Trips for Members of American Chemical Society

The members of the American Chemical society, which will assemble in Chapel Hill during spring holidays, will organize into sightseeing groups and visit the plants of Durham's Liggett and Myers and American Tobacco companies and the campus of Duke university.

University Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders heads the committee of sightseeing accommodations appointed by Russell M. Grumman, general chairman of arrangements for the chemists' convention. Committee members Douglas G. Hill of Duke University, W. E. Jordan of N. C. State, E. R. Rankin and Roy Armstrong will work with Saunders.

The sightseeing committee is considering additional trips to Raleigh, the N. C. State campus, Pinehurst, the sandhills section, and other points of general interest in this section.

Student Council Overrules Move For Staff Elections

Political Episode Shows Farley's Sense Of Humor

Post-Master General Makes Best of Bad Situation at Party Conference

Dubbed by several modern commentators as the premier American politician today, Post-master General James A. Farley, who will speak in Chapel Hill March 9, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union, is notorious for his ability to see the humor in a ticklish situation.

At the height of the past presidential campaign, the chairmen of the national committees of the two major parties met at a general conference in New York—bald and genial Jim Farley and red-headed and aggressive John D. M. Hamilton.

Tete-A-Tete
As Farley towered above Hamilton, his hairless head gleaming, Hamilton said something polite about nothing personal being intended in his scathing attack on the Democratic administration.

"Okay," grinned Big Jim, "I know, John that you wouldn't harm a hair of my head."

Farley will speak in Memorial hall but in case of an overflow crowd, Kenan stadium will be resorted to. His speech will be broadcast over radio station WDNC.

Student Council

In addition to its ruling on staff elections, the Student council Wednesday night considered two cases of student conduct.

A student cited for his second cheating offense was indefinitely suspended from the University.

The case of a student cited for misconduct in a dormitory was dismissed.

The council passed a resolution of congratulations for the Interdormitory council on its recent work in the dormitories.

Beale To Leave School To Begin Writing Of Book

Professor to Write "The Life Of Theodore Roosevelt" as One of Political Series

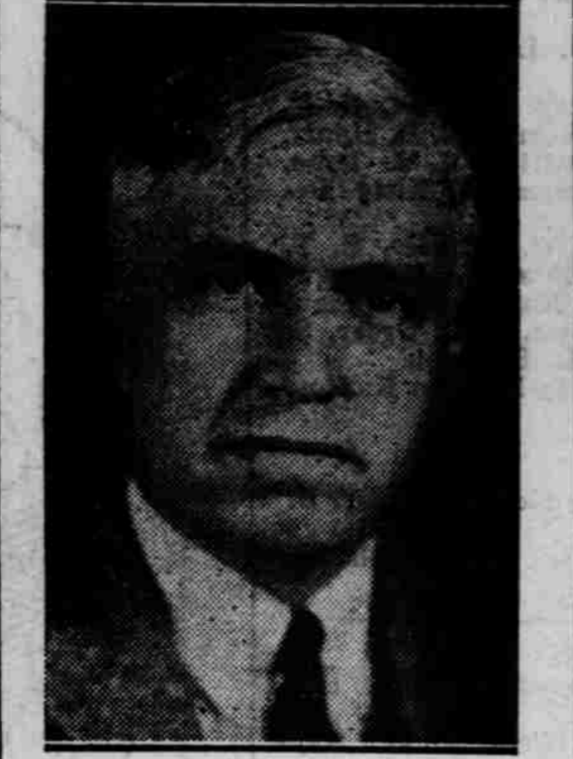
Dr. H. K. Beale of the history department announced yesterday that he would leave at the end of the quarter for Washington, where he will spend the spring and summer working on his novel "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

His University leave will end in September, when he will resume his professorship here.

In Washington
Dr. Beale will carry on his research in the Library of Congress, in which are found the manuscripts written by Roosevelt. Part of his time, when he is not with his parents in Washington, will be spent at the Roosevelt memorial in New York, birthplace of the ex-president and library museum of his scrap books and biographies.

His book, which is one of the Political Leaders series, will be published in five or six years, he stated.

Resigns



Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the division of education of the Greater University and for 15 years a member of the faculty here, who on Wednesday announced his resignation in order to accept an appointment as dean of the school of education at Pennsylvania State college.

Future Union Plans Include Men Of Note

Mrs. Pinchot Requests To Speak On Labor

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of ex-governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, has expressed a desire to speak before the Carolina Political union, according to a communication received recently by Frank McGlenn, head of the union.

Mrs. Pinchot, who has recently been in Detroit, where she participated in the sit-down strikes in that city, stated that she wishes to speak on labor problems when she visits Chapel Hill.

President Theodore Roosevelt once said that Mrs. Pinchot knew more about politics and government than any other individual in the United States.

Conflict

Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, has also asked to speak before the C. P. U. on either March 12 or 14 but since these dates conflict with examinations here, the executive committee is attempting to arrange another date.

Victor Bryant, chairman of
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Buchanan Offers Far East Course

Deals With Civilization; Open Only to Upper-Classmen

Economics 137, a course on the economic, social and political aspects of the Far East, will be offered by Dr. D. H. Buchanan for the second time during spring quarter by the department of economics and commerce.

This course will deal with the impact of modern civilization on the Far East, especially from the angle of economics and will be open to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"It is now admitted that some of the most important developments of the modern world are taking place in the Pacific region
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Proponents To Appear Before P. U. Board This Afternoon

Cites Constitution

In reply to the recent decisions of the DAILY TAR HEEL and Yackety-Yack staffs to elect their own editors, the Student council ruled late Wednesday night that the right of the election of editors is reserved to students who subscribe to the campus publications.

The council ruled, "That the clear intention of the provisions of the Carolina Publications union constitution was to reserve to the members of the Publication Union the right to elect the editors of the publications, and that this section should not be construed as conferring the right on the staffs of the publications."

Wiseness Not Considered

Council President John Parker said yesterday, "The council did not consider whether staff nominations are wise or unwise. It merely ruled on the Publications union constitution."

Parker added that if the editors who favor staff elections desire a change in the constitution, they should present their plan to the Publications union board, which has the power of presenting amendments to its constitution to the student body.

Matter To Be Pushed

Representatives of the DAILY TAR HEEL will appear today before a special meeting of the P. U. board at 2 p. m., to ask for consideration of a constitutional amendment to allow staff elections of editors.

The portion of the union constitution which was ruled on by the student council reads, "... excepting that the editors-in-chief of the various publications are elected by the Union."

Many Finish Registration

Hobbs Urges Students To Register Early

Several hundred students ended their registration procedure yesterday, the second day of spring quarter registration.

Five of the 13 different courses being offered in English 23 had been closed out by mid-afternoon. Several other courses also had been filled.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the registration committee, again urged students to avoid rush hours at the places of registration. He stated that under normal conditions a regular student should be able to complete his registration within a few minutes.

Students who have not yet registered should observe the following procedure.

1. Get registration permit in room 8, South building.
2. Choose studies with adviser or dean in his office. Arts and sciences upperclassmen should first get the approval of their course adviser.
3. Get class tickets and bill at "Y" lobby.

P. U. Board

The P. U. board will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.