

BULLETINS

Wigue and Masque—The following are asked to meet for rehearsals tonight in the Grall room of Graham Memorial:

At 7 o'clock: Sarratt, Edwards, Aid, Joyce, Halperin, Steward, Tyndall, Fonville, Hinton.

At 8 o'clock: the men's chorus.

At 9 o'clock: the women's chorus.

Peace Dance—Tomorrow night at 8:30 in banquet room of Graham Memorial.

Choir To Present Religious Cantata

Mrs. MacKinney, Dees, Holmes And Templeton Solists

The choir of the Episcopal church, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Toms, will present a sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words," tonight at 8:30.

The soloists will be Mrs. MacKinney, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Dees, and Mr. Templeton.

The cantata was composed by Theodore Dubois, teacher and director of the Paris Conservatoire, when he was maitre de Chapelle at the church of St. Clotilde, where Cesar Franck was organist. The theme of the cantata is the story of the Crucifixion, as told in the words spoken by Christ from the cross.

Play Festival

(Continued from first page) crafters of Boone will present a marionette play.

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, head of the department of dramatic arts at the University, will speak on "Dramatizing North Carolina," at the 12 o'clock session. Other speakers at this time will be Lester Raines, University of Alabama, and Arthur E. Wyman, University of Hawaii.

Award

At 3 o'clock the final contests in play production of county high schools will be held between Marshville, Paw Creek, and Tabor City. Duke university and Lenoir-Rhyne will compete at 4 o'clock for the award in playwriting by senior college members of the association.

Tonight at 7 o'clock New Hanover, Rocky Mount, and Concord will participate in the finals for city high schools. The run-off between individual playwriting members will take place at 9:15.

Drama

Following the regular program Saturday night, winners in all contests will be announced by Dr. Koch. Awards will be presented by President Graham.

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Bobbitt Resigns Comic Editorship

Dick Hicks To Edit Last Issue Of Old Administration

In a staff meeting last night Julian Bobbitt yielded the editorship of this administration's last issue of the Buccaneer to his associate editor, Dick Hicks.

Bobbitt gave as the explanation of his resignation his heavy academic schedule this quarter.

Politics

Associate Editor Hicks is a senior and is a member of the golf team. His issue will appear late in April.

Bobbitt's last edition, appearing April 1, will have politics as its theme, and "as usual," he states, "there will be a few cutting remarks on campus personalities."

Lawrence Hinkle will follow his "Night Before Christmas" parody and professional zoo with a humorous poem on campus politics. Hayden Clement has written a short story also on politics.

More of Claire's poetry also will appear in the issue. Outside contributions include material voluntarily sent by the editors of the W. C. U. N. C. magazine.

Ellen Deppe has returned to the staff after a year's absence from school.

Kirschman, Beaty On WDNC Bill

Local Pair May Be Heard Over WDNC Tonight

Bob Kirschman and David Beaty are being featured in "Nocturnal Serenades" over W. D. N. C. in Durham tonight from 11 to 11:15 o'clock.

The program consists of two classical numbers, and two jazz numbers, with Kirschman playing the violin, and Beaty as the accompanist.

Beaty is a transfer from Furman university and is a junior English major. His home is in Anderson, S. C.

The violinist has studied violin at the Yale Music school. His home is in New Haven, Conn., and he is a junior psychology major. He plays with the University symphony, draws cartoons for the Buccaneer, and leads the Gypsy Tea Room orchestra.

These boys are on as a station feature now, but are interested in finding a sponsor for their regular Friday night programs.

Tar Heel Golf

(Continued from page three) of these teams later in the season.

Today Carolina will meet the strong Furman team by which it was defeated last year 11 to 7. Furman played Duke on the Hope Valley course Wednesday but was beaten 12½ to 5½. Duke boasts one of the best teams in the country.

Coach Erickson expects to use the same team of Kirven, Hicks, Gifford, and Klutz today but may substitute Clark or Wilson in one of the positions. Carolina will need her strongest if she is to win.

The Moving Finger

By C. W. Gilmore

CHRYSLER OFFICIALS WIN FIRST ROUND OF STRIKE

Detroit, March 25—Swirling snow brushed 6,000 striking automobile workers as they filed out of eight Chrysler factories today and gave the corporation the first round in the fight of the U. A. W. A. to gain sole collective bargaining rights.

But, although the strikers evacuated the factories they have held for two weeks, they did not surrender. As they marched out, notice was given that they would picket the eight factories under siege.

The sit-down strike was broken, but a picket line was erected to take its place.

Meanwhile, in Lansing two men faced each other in Governor Frank Murphy's office. They were John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, and Walter P. Chrysler, president of the automobile corporation which had just accomplished what General Motors had failed to do—break the back of a sit-down strike.

The two men were talking over peace negotiations. Lewis said that the picket lines would march around in the snow until sole collective bargaining rights was given the union. Mr. Chrysler said they could march around in the snow, but no bargaining rights.

When an agreement could not be reached, Lewis ordered his sit-down strikers to resort to picketing. The Chrysler corporation agreed not to resume operations until a settlement had been made.

ITALIAN TROOPS MISSING; ENGLAND BACKS BLOCKADE

Valencia, March 25 — The Spanish government is convinced that there are 30,000 Italian soldiers fighting in the revolution, but the government doesn't know where they are.

Two days ago the Italian mercenaries of the fascist insurgents were pounding at the gates of Madrid, were repulsed, and took up a position near Guadalajara, near the old capitol city.

Today the troops were gone; they had evacuated, according to government aerial observers.

French observers of state wondered where the Italian troops had gone, also. They wondered whether there was any connection in the disappearance of 30,000 Italian soldiers, increased complaints from Spanish socialists that Mussolini was sending troops to the Iberian peninsula in violation of the international neutrality pact, and the fact that Il Duce brought to a pre-mature close his annual vacation in Libya.

So French observers of state joined British officials in declaring an independent investigation of the alleged violation of the neutrality pact today. A warship blockade of the Spanish mainland was threatened if the alleged intervention on the part of European nations does not cease.

The paper blockade, now attempting to isolate the Spanish revolution from European politics, apparently is doing little.

Tennis

(Continued from page three) and Henderson-Farrell pairings, will play the Yale combinations of Stephens-Hinchliff, Dalrymple-Spalding and Metz-Lockwood following the singles matches.

In the two meetings here last year between the teams and in the northern meeting, the Tar Heels were thrice victorious 11-1, 10-2 and 7-2.

Readers Receive March Magazine

Read, Sarratt, Crowell, Downs, Teijero Feature Issue

The March issue of the Carolina Magazine appeared on the campus yesterday afternoon.

Nick Read's "The South: A Middle Way," an article on cooperative farming, followed the cover of tree branches by Mary Haynsworth and the farm-scene frontispiece by Margaret Munch.

Mountains And Moonshine

Shelby Foote's "prescription" and David Baity's "Stenographer's Lament to Jehovah" are the two poems in the edition. "Still" by Ruth Crowell and "Pepin" by Ramona Teijero are the issue's two short stories. "Still" is a tale of mountains and moonshine, while "Pepin" has a setting in Spain.

Staff Elections

Reed Sarratt, managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, sets forth the "Case of Staff Elections," and attempts to analyze the historical and contemporary problem, taking a pro-stand.

R. B. Downs, University librarian, contributes an article on "The Game of Book Collecting," and George Stoney appears with "A Decrusted College."

Talking 'Em Over

(Continued from page three) much encouragement the news of Oxford's crew victory over Cambridge after the former had been unsuccessful for 13 years. It showed that Jinxes don't always go on forever, so maybe the Wolfpack will be able to pin one on the White Phantoms within the decade.

With the Yale boys on the scene reminds us that probably the greatest consecutive victory record ever established by a college team was broken recently when the Harvard swimmers defeated Yale by a two-point margin. Coach Bob Kiphuth's Eli mermen had won some 160 meets without a setback until Captain Charlie Hutter, United State's Olympic merman, led the John Harvards to victory the other night.

Captain Buck McCarn and Coach Bunn Hearn set off the fuse to the 1937 baseball firecracker here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Springfield college team furnishes the opening opposition for the second straight year. We hope the Tar Heels can repeat that 10-5 win of 1936. They have a good club, generally speaking, but need more strength in the pitching staff.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two) the White Camelia, a body that combines the ideas of the Ku Klux Klan and those of the White Shirts, lately headed by the now criminally-indicted Pelley of Asheville.

This order issues a magazine, which any student can secure by addressing the Order in Charleston, W. Virginia. Recently it issued a special number called "The Jew Deal." This number called attention to the number of Jews in the Roosevelt administration and described the national program as a great "Jewish plot" to destroy Gentile civilization in North America. Roosevelt, they allege, is a disguise of the family name, which is in reality "Rozenveldt," a Jewish family name.

Give a loud-mouthed, poison-blooded demagogue like Holt an inch, and he'll take a mile. He talks about dictatorship. He himself is the Fascist ideal for America. It was Fascism in the bud that you students applauded yesterday.

K. C. POLLACK.

Favorites Teamed



Lee Tracy, one of the screen's most capable actors, and Margot Grahame, the British actress who has become a front-rank favorite with American audiences, are brought together for the first time in "Criminal Lawyer," RKO Radio's romantic thriller of the criminal courts. Eduardo Ciannelli and Erik Rhodes head the support. Now playing at the Carolina.

PHOTO NOTES

Night Photo Contest News

Entries for the Tar Heel Night Photo Contest are coming in in large numbers. Some hundred have already been made. Many more are expected before March 31 when the contest ends.

Pictures entered will be judged on how well they carry out or present the ideas which they represent, interest and appeal, pictorial quality, uniqueness, originality, artistic merit, and composition.

Questions relating to the contest will be gladly answered by the contest editor. Where helpful, constructive criticism of pictures is desired, the contestant should bring along the negatives or prints to the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Any student, member of the faculty, or subscriber to the newspaper are eligible to enter the contest.

Junior-Seniors

(Continued from first page) good band, said Hobbs. Finding themselves in somewhat the same predicament of being unable to get a suitable band, a joint meeting of the representatives from the Junior-Seniors, the May frolics, and the German club sent a delegation to New York last week-end to stimulate some action in procuring bands for each of the occasions. From the offers just received it would seem that the trip has had at

Amateur Radio Station To Be Finished Soon

Paul Rockwell Building Transmitter For University; Call Letters Are W4WE

Instant communication with any other school in the United States operating an amateur radio station will be possible upon completion of the transmitter for the University, now in the process of construction.

Paul Rockwell is building the transmitter and the station has been assigned the call letters W4WE.

According to comment, the addition of an amateur radio station will heighten the prestige of the University as about every other college and university in the country, including Duke and State, boast of a radio station.

Favorably impressed with the move is the physics department, heretofore unable to do much work in radio and television fields. They will be able to use the station for demonstration purposes and for the actual practice of theory.

Officers of the organization that have worked to make this University radio station possible are: Ted Caldwell, president; Paul Rockwell, vice-president; and Tom Stanback, secretary-treasurer.

Peace Organization Will Stage Dance

Membership Cards Now Available For Tomorrow's Event

Membership cards for the Permanent Carolina Peace committee, ownership of which entitles attendance at the new organization's dance tomorrow night, have been printed and are now available.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and will be held in the banquet room of Graham Memorial. One year's dues in the committee costs 25 cents per person.

Membership cards may be secured now at this sum from Tommy Meder at 1 Steele or may be bought at the dance. Funds raised by this committee will be used to assist in staging an anti-war demonstration April 22.

least beneficial results.

"So the members of the joint Junior-Senior dance committee join with the class presidents in urging all members of the two classes to attend the joint class meeting this morning at 10:30 in order to take definite action," said Hobbs.

Love of flattery in most men proceeds from the mean opinion they have of themselves; in women from the contrary.—Jonathan Swift.

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