

BULLETINS

BAND PRACTICE—Tonight in Hill Music hall at 7 o'clock.
ASU Meeting—Tonight at 7:30 in Grail room at Graham Memorial.
Alpha Phi Omega — Members meet in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30.

Brantly Speaks To Frosh Council On War In Palestine

"We do not get the truth about Palestine as England is shielding it," exclaimed the Rev. Allen D. Brantly, as he spoke before the regular freshmen assembly yesterday. Rev. Brantly spoke on the "War in Palestine" as he observed it during a recent visit to the Holy Land. "The Jews which Germany, Italy, Austria and Poland are turning out of their countries by the thousands are going to Palestine as Great Britain had promised to make this city a national home for them. She also promised the Arabs their independence, thus, she is now in an almost impossible situation. The Arabs show that it is a very serious condition since they cut the head off every Jew they come in contact with. "No one knows what will happen," he stated.

Buccaneers

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Death Of Woollen Comes As Shock

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 contributed tremendously to the forward strides made by this great institution over a long period of years. I feel a personal loss in his passing and share fully the deep sorrow of his family and intimate associates." Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, said, "Tireless, joyous, and modest always in his work, he gave himself in his wide-ranging work unceasingly to the whole University and state."
Dean House
 Yesterday Dean R. B. House announced in freshman chapel, "Charles T. Woollen, controller of the University, died this morning at 8:30. He was sick when you came to Chapel Hill and you did not get to know him. But you registered in the gymnasium which bears his name, and all you will enjoy here of comfort, usefulness, and beauty in the University's life and its sound financial structure, grows out of his work. There was never a more effective life more loyally devoted to the University, nor a spirit more attuned to its full meaning. Mr. Woollen died in the full tide of labor and high purpose. It is, we think, his wish that the University go forward today and always, expressing appreciation of him by fine and strenuous endeavour in its daily task."
Dean Hobbs
 Dean A. W. Hobbs' statement was, "Mr. Woollen always reminded me of the men who are said to play several games of chess at the same time, keeping them all moving. Keeping them all moving was his special strength. Many men keep a great many things on hand at the same time, but so frequently lose sight of most of them and let them die of inattention. "My first real knowledge of him came from my association with him on the old athletic council; the one which preceded the present one. I found out that he had a plan, a long range plan, for the development of the opportunities for all students who desired or could be induced to take part in some form of athletic sport. He stuck to this plan through all the years, and rounded it out by the gymnasium, and the playing fields immediately about it. This is not to claim all the credit for him; he would be the last to allow that to be done, but he was the driving force, always ready to go ahead when the slightest opportunity opened. "The athletic development was only one among many of his interests with which he was equally successful. He was a man of unusual poise and calmness in the midst of perplexing

situations, not given to wordiness, modest but forceful."
Dean Bradshaw
 Dean F. F. Bradshaw said, "Since the day, almost exactly twenty-five years ago, that I reported to Mr. Woollen for self-help work in the old Commons hall he has been to me an un-failing example of joy in work, ingenuity in facing problems and patience in formulating and refining plans. When he was still business manager of Chapel Hill his ready and continuous assistance to every student with a managerial problem made his personality a part of their education and makes his memory as much a part of the meaning of Chapel Hill to them as the oaks on the campus."
Dean Spruill
 Dean C. P. Spruill's statement was, "Charles T. Woollen's life and service in Chapel Hill touched all of the University of North Carolina which we know today. His intelligence shaped grounds, buildings, and scientific equipment. His care made happier the daily life of students and faculty and kept strong the memories and loyalty of alumni. His vision, energy, and devotion are manifest in the gymnasium which bears his name and a still more enduring memorial will be his part in the achievement of Carolina men and women throughout America and beyond the seas."
Bob Fetzter
 Mr. Robert A. Fetzter said, "Mr. Woollen's loss is a great blow to every department in the University. Those of us connected with the department of physical education and athletics appreciate most keenly the guiding influence and direction that has culminated in the completion of Woollen gymnasium. His personality and vision are permanently interwoven with the development of the health program at the University of North Carolina."
Dr. Coker
 Dr. W. C. Coker's tribute was, "Among those who faithfully served and deeply loved the University of North Carolina, Charles Woollen stands supreme. It was an entire life that he gave, every moment of it. I cannot visualize this great institution without the background of C. T. Woollen. Let all Carolinians honor his memory."
Maryon Saunders
 Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, said, "Literally thousands of University alumni knew and loved Mr. Woollen. He was Charlie Woollen to them. He meant to them a part of Chapel Hill and the University. In many ways he personified the University in their thoughts of the place. As an educational statesman his deep insights into currents of public opinion were based upon his understanding and feeling for individuals in all stations of life. The University will miss Mr. Woollen's wise counsel; and alumni friends will miss Charlie Woollen's ever-ready willingness to lend a hand in any undertaking for the University's welfare."
H. G. Baity
 Mr. H. G. Baity, sanitary engineer of the University, last night had the following to say in regard to the death of Mr. Woollen:
 "In the passing of Mr. Wool-

len we have lost one of our dearest friends and the University perhaps its greatest benefactor. His unselfish devotion and service to every phase of the University, his quiet and unassuming manner, his sound judgment and efficiency, his friendly heart and helpfulness, have made friends of all the thousands who have come into contact with him through the years. He will be remembered and his inspiration will be felt long past our lifetime."
Mayor Foushee
 John M. Foushee, mayor of Chapel Hill, said, "Chapel Hill will miss Mr. Woollen. He at all times considered the welfare of the community and did everything possible to make Chapel Hill one of the finest small towns in the state."

Order Of Grail Wins Trophy

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 football game from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night. Special arrangements were made for particularly colorful decorations. A report on the Bernard scholarship will be given by Dewitt Barnett at the next meeting.

Dunham To Coach Fencers

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 chance, to participate in a sport. It develops unused muscles and helps develop poise, something a lot of other sports fail to do. And don't let anyone tell you that fencing is a sissy sport," concluded Wallie.
 The first meeting of the season was held Tuesday night at Graham memorial and more than 30 interested candidates came out for the team. Varsity practice will begin next week. Beside the varsity program, plans are on hand for coed, intramural, and gym class fencing.

Second Year

This will be the second year fencing has been recognized as an official University sport. Last season, the swordsmen went through their season undefeated until the next to the last match of the year with William and Mary, which the Indians took to win the Southern championship. Most of last year's great team will be back for some more sword waving. Those on hand will include Captain Allan Bloom, Dave Malone, James McCallum, Joe Boak, Dick Freudenheim, and Wayne Williamson. Promising sophomores include Bob Harrington, Borne Payne, John Finch, Ed Kantrowitz, Bob Bursley, Henry Smernoff, and Woodrow Leifer.

Topkins Reports For Practice

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 will continue on the freshmen field until it gets too cold for further baseball. The boys stay off Emerson field until next spring to give the recently planted grass a chance to grow. Daffy Parker, number two pitcher last spring, was the only returning member of last year's team that won 14 and lost six games who was not out for practice yesterday. There is some doubt on Parker's eligibility that will be cleared up this week.

Pardon Me, But . . .

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 dependable man on the squad. And will Chuck Kline be another Bershak? Maybe not, but you can bet your boots he will try like hell. Bob Adam, well, already one sports writer has tagged him good as any in the conference—and there are several excellent ones, mind you. Winding up the efficiency list come Slagle and Palmer. Slagle, a fine, aggressive guard. Palmer, a dependable if not flashy end. So this season, friends, just keep your optics on the laborers of the team. And you'll see why Carolina will be right there when time comes to once more settle the conference supremacy question.

Inquiring Re-Sporter

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 Jr., sports publicist for the University News bureau, made the predictions.
 Five games were chosen by the Re-Sporter for this week, Carolina-Wake Forest, Alabama-Southern California, Minnesota-Washington, Clemson-Tulane, and Louisiana State-Mississippi. Here's the way Bershak saw 'em: Carolina 14, Wake Forest 0; Alabama 14, Southern California 0; Minnesota 13, Washington 0; Tulane 14, Clemson 0; LSU 32, Mississippi 0.
 And they looked this way to Bost: Carolina 20, Wake Forest 6; Alabama 13, Southern California 6; Minnesota 13, Washington 0; Tulane 14, Clemson 0; LSU 13, Mississippi 7.
 Now what do you think? If the Re-Sporter approaches, don't hesitate but spill all you know. After the games each Saturday, averages of the persons entered will be computed, and the three who came closest in predicting the scores will be given a free pass to the Carolina theater. Winners announced every Tuesday—come by the Tar Heel office for your pass if you're one of 'em.
 And another thing, if you want one of the new Saturday Evening Post schedule books, drop by the business office.

Varsity Practices For Deacons

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 handled the punting duties, each with an alternating offensive team that blocked and went down under the ball. Dummy scrimmage followed, with Wolf running his No. 1 and 2 teams against a third lineup, although he substituted in places as he saw fit.
 George Stirnweiss, back from Watts hospital several days now, was on the field yesterday but could not say when he would be able to take part in practice. Still on a strict diet, Stirnweiss will have another X-Ray made of his stomach sometime this week. Assistant coach Bill Lange, wary of Wake Forest's hefty sophomores and speedy backs, said the squad would work out again today and then taper off lightly tomorrow.

Staff Openings

All students interested in work on the Business staff of the Yackety Yack meet at the Yackety Yack office at 2:30 today to sign up with Fred Rippy. There is plenty of opportunity for all.
 Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN
 A six-way tie for the best popular songs this week:
 1. You Go to My Head and A-Tisket A-Tasket.
 2. I've got a Pocketful of Dreams and Tu-Li Tulip Time.
 3. I've Got a Date with a Dream and Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush.
 3:00—Mozart and Tellemann wrote the chamber music for the Berkshire Festival program, WDNC.
 5:15—Here's that Women's Golf again, with Mrs. Page still in it (we hope). WDNC.
 6:15—The Tar Heel Tatler, WPTF.
 6:30 — Again Sam Butler's sports comments are welcome, WLW.
 7:00—The story of Walter Reed dramatized over WCAU; Rudy Vallee's ace show over WLW.
 8:00—Daily rime:
 The wheel and bell of Major Bowes;
 And where they stop nobody knows.
 WDNC; Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice and others over WPTF.
 9:00—Ann de Ohla is Bob Burns guest; also J. S. Trotter (rooms with Skinnay Ennis now) and ork, WPTF; "Joe Swing" is tonight's play from the Columbia Workshop over WDNC.
 9:30—Learn how to be a bricklayer, WDNC.
 10:15—Tip on a little known ork; listen to Adrian Rollini over WPTF also George McCall's Screen Scoops, WBT.
 10:30—Your choice: Richard Himber's new style or Vincent Lopez, piano and Co.; WDNC and WPTF in that order.

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