



ARTHUR LOESSER

Loesser Will Play Six Works Tonight

Arthur Loesser, distinguished international concert pianist, will play six varied classical selections this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall in a recital that will be admission-free for students under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Rated as one of the top concert pianists in the nation, Loesser will perform the works of Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, and Liszt this evening. He has picked this program of well-known music especially for a University audience, basing his estimation of taste here on a highly successful previous appearance in Chapel Hill in 1947.

Loesser has toured extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Australia, and the Orient. A past pupil of Sigismund Stojowski and Percy Goetschius, he made his debut in Berlin in 1913 and in New York City in 1916.

Since 1926 he has been connected with the Cleveland Institute of Music. There he has made his home, in turn teaching such pupils as Dr. William S. Newman of the music department here.

Admission to Loesser's concert will be free to all University students upon presentation of I.D. cards once the Memorial Hall doors open at 7 o'clock. Student wives, faculty, and townspeople will be admitted at 7:40 for \$1, including tax. The recital will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Loesser's appearance will conclude the SEC program for this quarter. However, the next term will see two more attractions filling out the 1949-50 series which has already featured Ballad Singer Burl Ives and Polgar the hypnotist in the fall, and the Don Cossacks chorus and dancers and Dance Satisfist Iva Kitchell thus far this winter.

Hazel Scott, popular Negro keyboard artist, and Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera star, are the (See LOESSER, page 4)

Canal Open

RALEIGH, March 1—(AP)—Senator Frank P. Graham said today he has taken steps to persuade the Army engineers to keep the Dismal Swamp open on an around the clock basis. Colonel Charles T. Derby, Army district engineer at Norfolk, Va., had issued an order directing that the canal be closed to all traffic after March 31 except between the hours of 8 and 4 o'clock each day. He said it was necessary to curtail operations for economy reasons.

Residents of Elizabeth City, pointing out that the canal is an alternate route with yachtsmen bringing their boats back north in the spring, protested.

Cal Affidavit Gets Protest Of Educators

BERKELEY, Calif., March 1—(AP)—The non-Communist oath required of all employees of the University of California—sign or quit—drew fire today from Governor Warren, from members who signed it and from prominent educators throughout the country.

Warren, emphasizing he was much against Communists as anyone, said any Communist would not hesitate to affix his "lying signature" to it.

Warren, a California graduate, was among university regents who were outvoted 12-6 on the oath.

The San Francisco Chronicle asked for opinions on the non-Communist oath requirement from prominent educators throughout the country. They included:

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president, University of Chicago: "I hope it is not upheld by the court and is not imitated by other universities."

Harold W. Woods, president of Princeton: "If such a requirement were placed before the members of the Princeton faculty, they would, I believe, rebel in the same way."

John Francis Neylan, for 22 years a member of the Board of Regent, insisted the non-Communist oath was not the basic issue.

College Gets Vets' Center

GREENSBORO, March 1—(AP)—Grady E. Love, executive director of Greensboro Evening College, announced today completion of negotiations with the Veterans Administration for the establishment at the college of a Veterans Guidance Center.

Principal function of such a center would be to provide counseling service for veterans in connection with educational and vocational training programs.

Lawing, Bishop, Pell Are Named Cover Finalists

Today, Tomorrow Set For Balloting To Select Winner

Final balloting will begin at 8 o'clock this morning in the Y to select the Collier's Cover Girl from among finalists Lillian Lawing, Carolyn Bishop and Ellyn Pell.

Alpha Phi Omega contest chairman Clyde Smithson yesterday said voting would be by secret ballot and ID cards must be shown. He added that names would be checked with the student directory.

The three top girls were selected from a field of 17 other contestants in the penny-per-vote contest. There will be no charge for voting this time, Smithson said.

Balloting will close at 5 o'clock today and have the same hours tomorrow.

The winner "stands a good chance at national publicity," according to Collier's, sponsors of the event.

Similar contests are being sponsored at five other leading universities throughout the country.

Group Holds Federal Aid Action Back

WASHINGTON, March 1—(AP)—The House of Representatives Labor Committee today decided to hold up action on a bill to provide federal aid to education. The vote was 13 to 11.

The committee was waiting for "effective assurance" from President Truman that the schools will not be subject to federal controls.

On another front, the House passed a bill to set up a National Science Foundation. The Senate had already passed a similar bill, and the two will be ironed out in conference committee.

The House bill calls for a 24-member Science Foundation, to conduct research and award scholarships for study in physical, medical, biological, mathematical and other sciences. It could not spend more than \$15,000,000 per year.

The bill contained drastic security and loyalty safeguards.

House Hits Commies At Chicago Gathering

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL—CHICAGO, March 1—Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina tonight branded Communism as "a foreign evil, so alien to the American spirit that it could attract the few Americans it does attract only because something deeper than the false promises of Communism moves them."

"This something deeper is neglected misery—what it does to the neglected and what it does to those who neglect it," House declared before some 500 delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes held in the Congress Hotel here.

"It is of no use to sentimentalize about helping our foreign neighbors if we use that as an excuse to neglect our home neighbors," the Chancellor said in his speech on "The Church's Relation to Wealth, Commonwealth and Compassion."

He was principal speaker at the

Streamlined Constitution Will Go Before Student Legislature Tonight

Head Cheerer Selection Plan Gets Full OK

UP, SP Behind Sperm Proposal For New Method

By Frank Allston, Jr.

A plan to set up a non-partisan Cheerleading Board which will review candidates for the head cheerleader position and recommend its choices to the student body in the general elections received full approval of both campus political parties this week.

The proposal was presented to the parties by Norm Sper, present head cheerleader, and was passed unanimously in open meetings by both the University and Student Parties. The SP passed on the plan Monday night with the stipulation that the UP must also approve and the University Party Steering Committee voiced its approval yesterday.

Sper's plan calls for a five-man board to review candidates for the position and recommend two of them to the student body at election time. This board will be composed of the president of the University Club, president of the Monogram Club, president of WWA, president of the Card Board and the retiring head cheerleader.

In case a head cheerleader wishes to run for reelection, his position on the board would go temporarily to the president of the student body.

"I feel the job should not be based strictly on vote-getting ability personality," Sper said. "Similar programs such as I have suggested have worked elsewhere."

Open meetings of the Cheerleading Board will be held March 22-25. The selections will be announced in time for other candidates to file their intentions of seeking the position after the board makes its recommendations.

The Board will base its selections on a number of points. These are execution of yells, voice, personality, leadership, attendance at class in cheerleading, interest in cheerleading, new ideas, better methods of improving squad and past performance.

University Party Nominates Dowd, Picks Council Tickets

By Zane Robbins

Ned Dowd of Wilmington and Dunn was nominated yesterday afternoon by the University Party to seek re-election to the presidency of his class in the race for senior honors this spring.

Dowd, who is present head of the junior class was re-joined by Bill Hedrick, present junior class treasurer, on the UP ticket. Hedrick will team with Mickie McCalla on the UP slate as co-social chairmen.

Other class officers nominated were Jim Gwynn, vice president; Ellyn Pell, secretary, and Wilson Yarborough, treasurer.

The UP also nominated candidates for nine Student Council positions in yesterday's lengthy session. Bob Holmes, Sheldon Plager, and Kyle Barnes were picked in the men's division; Frances Sweat, Carolyn Bishop, and Frances Drane were chosen on the women's ticket; and Dick Jenrette, Bill Craft, and Nancy Smith were named to run for the three at-large seats.



NED DOWD

Drane was nominated for one of the women's posts by the Student Party in its Monday night meeting, and will go into office without a fight unless an independent chooses to run.

Dowd, who defeated Jim Gwynn, 17-6 for the presidential nomination, issued a statement

immediately after the meeting was adjourned, saying, "I plan to begin my campaigning immediately, and if re-elected by the class, will continue to serve as I have done this year."

"I am well-pleased with the entire UP slate, and believe we have an excellent chance of winning. If I am fortunate enough to be president of the class again, I will strive for increased social activities as I have done while head of the junior class."

The entire University Party junior slate was swept into office in the fall elections, and acting on a proposal by Dowd, has, for the first time since the new budget went into effect, succeeded in using the \$500 annually allocated to the class by the Student Legislature. The money will be spent for an all-day picnic for the juniors during the spring quarter.

Gwynn, following his initial defeat by Dowd, came back to win the veep nomination hands (See DOWD, page 4)

Special Meet Set To Begin Consideration

New Supreme Law Being Presented By Revision Body

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A revamped, streamlined student Constitution will go to the floor of the Student Legislature tonight, product of six months work by President Bill Mackie's Constitutional Revision Committee.

The Legislature will be asked to sit as a constitutional convention, and pass the new campus supreme law in sections. The new constitution's ratification article provides that the work will become law if a simple majority of the Student Legislature, sitting as a convention, and a simple majority of the students voting in the spring election April 4, approve it.

The revised work has no striking changes from the present Constitution, except provisions for a summer school student government, but is designed to iron out kinks in the present law, and put into law some governmental practices that have grown from usage and legislative action.

The present student Constitution was ratified in the spring of 1946. It was written by a convention called especially for the purpose.

The summer school government provision sets up a summer council with all administrative and legislative functions, and with judicial power to hear appeals from Men's and Women's Honor Councils. It follows the line of the unofficial setup used last summer.

A revamped article on the campus courts sets forth, for the first time, the jurisdiction of the various campus judicial bodies. It also sets the composition of the Law and Medical School courts, adds three new members to the Men's Honor Council, and does away with dormitory judicial councils.

The streamlined constitution will leave fixing of spring and fall election dates up to the Student Legislature. For the past two years, this has been a major headache, since the dates in the present constitution have invariably come in on or near vacation periods.

Changes in the student body President's powers and duties include allowing him to appoint to fill vacancies in any elective office. The office of Attorney-General, to be chief assistant to the president, is authorized. Both of these provisions are codifications of practices that have grown from usage.

Among other student government agencies, the new constitution would:

- (1) Provide for a 15-man Orientation Board, with at least five coeds. This is a codification of the present Legislature-established Board and combines the now separate men and coed boards.
- (2) Give the Legislature the power to set the membership of the Dance Committee and the University Club. Since the membership is now set by the constitution itself, this would do away (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

It Ain't Hay

WASHINGTON, March 1—(AP)—A grant of \$200,000 for cancer research at the University of North Carolina has been approved by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The announcement was made today by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

Selby Lashes Politicos, Promises 'Democracy'

Independent presidential candidate Toby Selby opened his campaign for election in the spring balloting yesterday as he tongue-lashed "the small group of campus politicians that have passed themselves off as representatives of this University."

Selby, former Campus Party member, entered the fight for the top campus job yesterday, after he said "numerous demands" by friends had convinced him that the move was necessary.

"I assure you that, if elected, I will introduce an impetus that has not been seen on the campus since the formation of the student constitution," Selby promised.

Selby challenged the presence of "real democracy" in either the Student or University Parties, turned up at their nominating meetings, and the University Party is dominated by a steering committee of 25 student who represent, almost exclusively, the fraternity faction on campus."

Commenting on his decision to enter the presidential fight unendorsed by any party, Selby asserted that he was "answering the call of friends and other students who have become sick of the manifold political blunders and stagnant administration of the past few years."

Such a demand, he asserted, "is an encouraging sign on the part of students who have overridden the apathy that has been brought on by the status-quo administrations of the past and have sought to give their support to a fellow student who will be their representative as president of the student body."



TOBY SELBY

String Quartet Presents Recital

The University String Quartet, composed of Edgar Alden, violin; Frances Sloan, violin; Dorothy Alden, viola; and Efrim Fruchtman, violoncello; will present a recital Sunday evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

The Quartet will be assisted by Julia Mueller, viola; and William Klentz, violoncello; both well-known musicians in this section.

'Third Best In Nation' Is Distinction Of Campus

By Charlie Brewer

"The distinction of being the third most beautiful campus in the country is certainly a feather in our cap," R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of the eight-member Committee of Buildings and Grounds, said yesterday.

Lewis Mumford, noted author and critic, made the statement in his visit to the campus last year. In his opinion, the three top-ranking university campuses in the nation are the University of Virginia, Stanford University in California and the University of

North Carolina. "Our committee feels happy indeed that the administration has done so much to improve the grounds through walks, trees and shrubbery, Hobbs continued.

"We realize that the campus has been, and will continue to be, torn-up a good bit, due to the expansion construction," he said. However, the chairman pointed out, this construction is "very badly needed" to expand the facilities of the University, formerly of 4500 students, to accommo-

date the increased enrollment. Hobbs pointed out that there are eight sizable projects in construction or discussion stages. Now in the building stage are the addition to Manning, addition to the library and the new hospital and clinic.

The new men's dorm is practically ready for bids, while the three building commerce unit, the addition to Venable, TB Hospital and Dentistry School will all be built in the near future.

Upon completion of the estimated \$18 million expansion

program," generously voted by the State Legislature, "there will still be additional needed facilities at the University to keep pace with the growing demand for education, said Hobbs, but "we will have a school of which our students can be justly proud."

"It would be the recommendation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee that just as soon as the temporary structures are not needed, they should come down," the chairman concluded.