

The Daily Tar Heel

Officials Given Oath In Di Hall Ceremonies

Sanders, Jones, Mitchell Inaugurated Into Top Posts; Davis Coed Speaker

A new regime formally took over administration of campus government last night in a short inaugural ceremony at 8:30 in the Di Hall of New West Building.

It was really rather an anticlimax, for all three of the officers sworn in were elected in the general election held two weeks ago on April 4. A second balloting in a runoff was held last Tuesday to decide the presidency of the student body, the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, and speaker of the Coed Senate.

John Sanders, new student body president, in a short inaugural talk, thanked outgoing president Bill Mackie for "the valuable experience I have gained while serving with you for the past year. I expect to see a great deal done this year. We must re-impress the students with the value of their student government."

New vice president Herb Mitchell who is legislature speaker also spoke. "I would like to publicly re-affirm my intention of doing my utmost to help president Sanders with his program," said the new law-making group head. Mitchell charged the legislators with the importance of "one of the biggest jobs on campus."

New Coed Senate Speaker Kash Davis made a short talk about what the senate hopes to accomplish during the coming year.

Involved in a heated verbal

Campus Briefs

Cosmopolitan Club

members will meet today at 2 o'clock on the porch of Graham Memorial for a visit to the Chesterfield cigarette factory in Durham. The Chapel Hill Rotary Club is sponsoring the trip and will accompany the club.

Officer Elections

for the University Club will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon and at the same time, plans for a Fayetteville concert will be completed.

Training Program

for coed leaders will be held from next Tuesday through Thursday, not Monday through Wednesday, as previously announced. A banquet will be held tomorrow night in honor of the newly-elected officers.

Home Nursing Class

will be taught by Mrs. Mary Webb, R.N., under the auspices of Chapel Hill chapter of American Red Cross as part of home economics department for senior girls of the local high school.

Dr. Hugo Giduz

will read a paper this weekend in Rome, Ga., before the Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teacher of French.

Richard W. Reaves

of Chester, Pa., will represent UNC May 8 at the inauguration of Sankey Lee Blanton as president of the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester. Reaves received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering here in 1939.

Hooper Test

The University's first Hooper testing survey was held last night, and not yesterday morning as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Over 700 telephone calls were made by 42 volunteers between 7 o'clock and 8:30 last night. The famous pollster, Mr. Hooper himself, compiled the questions asked parties called.

over, the group reconvened hardily before the new officers were out of the way.

The 27 new legislature members were sworn in after the body adjourned—the last meeting for Speaker Ted Leonard's assembly

President Reviews Year's Achievement

With barely three hours left as president of the student body, Bill Mackie settled back in the chair he had held for a year yesterday and reviewed a 10-point program which he considered the main work of his administration.

He listed curriculum, orientation, Lenior Hall commission, purchase card system, the new constitution, appointments, book exchange progress, Student Entertainment Committee, campus parking, Hell Week abolition, and the Campus Chest, as his regime's main fields of work.

Top achievement seemed to be in the constitutional and orientation fields, where successful work by the Mackie administration has

seen a revamped Student Constitution passed, and an integrated program of new student-training initiated.

The joint student-faculty curriculum study committee, and the joint student-administration committee on Lenior Hall were pointed to by Mackie as examples of successful work in bringing the student body and University officials closer together on issues affecting both of them.

Continued work on the purchase card system, the campus parking problem, Campus Chest and abolition of Hell Week were listed by the president as examples of projects to be continued by future administrations.

YM Spring Conference Set For This Weekend

The spring planning conference of the YMCA for setting up the program for the fall will be held this weekend, at Camp New Hope, YM officials said yesterday. Members of last year's cabinet, prospective members of the new cabinet, and anyone on campus who wishes to attend the conference have been invited.

The conference will get underway on Friday with discussion groups on major topic areas of Carolina life. Such areas as religion, YMCA publications, and freshmen orientation will be covered.

Friday evening the main purpose and objectives of the entire YMCA program will be discussed in one large assembly. Reports of the separate meetings on Friday will be presented in a meeting on Saturday morning. Areas under the main topics discussed will be taken up, and the action to be taken will be worked over Saturday morning.

In the afternoon additional emphasis, missed during the first part of the conference, will be brought into the general picture. With the conclusion of the Saturday afternoon activities the conference will close.

This project is preliminary to the initiation of the new officers and cabinet Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the Carolina Inn. Members of the YMCA Advisory Board will attend this weekend planning.

Dean Of Irish Literature

Poet MacManus, Irish Story-Teller Will Appear In GM Lecture Sunday

Seumas MacManus, poet, shanachie and Dean of Irish Literature, will be presented in a lecture-recital by Graham Memorial in the main lounge Sunday night at 8:30.

For more than 50 years MacManus has been telling stories of Irish folklore. He was born in County Donegal, Ireland's northwestern cornerstone in what he calls the "wildest, most remote, most rugged and most beautiful corner of Ireland."

At the age of 16 he began composing poems while he worked

for his father. Most of them were patriotic poems dealing with Ireland's long struggle for freedom from England and with the heroes who had fought and died for the cause of freedom throughout the land.

Later MacManus came to America, where he succeeded in selling several of his stories to Harper's for \$100 apiece. After selling the stories he returned to Ireland, but later he again came to America.

Since returning to America he has written many books including

U.S. Demands Red Indemnity For Aircraft

Moves To Prevent Repetition; Says 'No' To Protest

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The United States filed a stern indemnity demand on Russia today for what it termed the "unprovoked destruction" of an unarmed American patrol plane and the loss of ten crewmen in the Baltic Sea.

It also called for steps to prevent a "repetition, under whatever pretext, of incidents of this kind." The attack on the plane, the U. S. government said, exposed the "insincerity" of Russians claims of desiring peaceful relations with the west.

The State Department, in delivering the stiffly-worded note to Moscow, rejected outright a Russian protest that the Navy patrol plane, missing since April 8, fired on Soviet fighters over Soviet-controlled Latvia.

Investigation shows, it said, that the plane at no time flew over Soviet territory and "it must be concluded that Soviet aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the open sea."

The American government also called on Russia to give prompt and severe punishment to those responsible for the incident which has put fresh strain on this country's troubled relations with the Soviets.

The State Department stand found quick support on Capitol Hill.

Educational Supervisor Meet Slated

A Work-Conference for Supervisors of Instruction will be conducted by the University School of Education here June 12 to July 20, the first term of the Summer Session, it was announced today by Dean Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session.

Purpose of the Work-Conference, he said, is the "development of instructional leadership, including helping the participants gain an insight into the nature and purpose of modern, democratic supervision, build adequate criteria for evaluating teaching and school programs, master techniques for better leadership, and understand the human relation problems involved in supervision."

The six-weeks program, he said, will be developed cooperatively, "so as best to meet individual and group needs. Opportunities for study of supervisory organization, plans, techniques, (See EDUCATION, page 4)

Wrangle Over Forum Figure Slows Budget Consideration

Order Of Old Well Honors Sixty New Members Today

This afternoon at 4:30 a group of 60 students will gather around the famed Old Well and be honored for the contributions they have made to the University, the campus and the student body.

These students are the ones who have been selected by a special committee to become members of the Order of the Old Well. After gathering around the well, initiates and the old members will go to Gerrard Hall where the initiation service will take place.

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion, will give the invocation. He will be followed by Pete Gerns, president of the Order, who will make the main address of the service.

The speech will be followed by the Signing of the Roll by the new members and an election of officers for the coming year.

After the initiation service the Order will honor the new members at a banquet in the main

Banquet Planned For Initiates

ballroom of the Carolina Inn. Dr. Samuel T. Emory, head of the Department of Geology, will give the main address of the evening.

The Order of the Old Well was founded last spring and had its first initiation service on May 25. That afternoon 58 seniors were initiated into the Order.

"One particularly nice feature about the Order," Dean Mackie, one of the founders and present Recorder, said, "is that both men and women students may belong to it. We are not restricted as to the number of students we invite to join, so our membership is always flexible."

To be eligible for membership in the Order a student must be a junior or a senior, have an overall C average or better, and

must accumulate a required number of points through active participation in several organizations in at least two different fields.

The executive committee of the Order sent application forms to over 200 students who had met the scholarship requirement and were known to have been active in several organizations.

After a form had been filled out and returned to the committee, the members gave each checked activity the number of points it was allowed to have. When the total number of points a student had received was determined, the committee was able to tell whether or not he had enough to be invited to join.

Last week invitations were sent to the 60 students who had qualified for membership, and today they will become full-fledged members of the Order of the Old Well.

Solons Slash Forum Money In Long Meet

Special Session Passes SEC Item, Reaches Debaters

By Roy Parker, Jr. Heated wrangling over the Carolina Forum appropriation—finally cut to \$450—slowed down Student Legislature consideration of the 1950-51 campus budget last night, and a heavy fight over Debate Council and publications items seemed to promise a long session.

At 11 o'clock the special session had just begun consideration of the Debate Council, which

The Legislature quit its consideration of the budget at 11:20 last night after refusing to appropriate \$386.65 to the Debate Council.

Speaker Ted Leonard called another special session for 7:30 tonight in Phi Hall to complete work on the money measure.

had been asked to operate on a surplus. It requested \$3,730.10, and Chairman Dave Pittman had said Monday that he would fight for re-instatement of at least some of the appropriation.

The budget bill—totaling \$96,772—came out of the Finance Committee as a minority report, since only legislators Ben James, the chairman, and John Sanders were on hand over the weekend to work on the bill after receiving the Budget Committee's recommended budget.

Before the Forum tangle, appropriations for the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of student government, and the \$9,185 Student Entertainment Committee appropriation had been passed as presented in the budget measure.

The motion to cut the Forum appropriation—in the budget bill at \$575—was made by legislator Duffield Smith, after he pointed out that the figure was above that recommended to the Finance Committee by the Budget Committee, and said he believed this showed "favoritism" on the part of committee member John Sanders, who has served as Forum head this year.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Graham Jones, asking the group to think of what is best for the student body," asserted that it looked to him as if publications items had been put at the end of the budget, "so that, after all these first items are passed as they are, we will have to take what is left."

He said he realized that "all of us have a selfish interest in things we are interested in," but questioned whether "one-night stands" by Forum speakers and SEC entertainers were as necessary and useful as "the DTH every day of the year."

Sanders explained the procedure of the Forum in acquiring (See BUDGET, page 4)

No Guns

The Interfraternity Council last night passed a ruling prohibiting firearms in fraternity houses.

The ruling follows last week's re-assertment by the Interfraternity Council of a rule prohibiting guns in dormitories. The move was motivated by the Bennett-Smithey murder suicide.

Violators will be tried before the IDC court, president Dale Morrison said.

Yack Editor To Organize Camera Club

Yackety Yack editor-elect Jim Mills yesterday announced plans for a combination Camera Club and photography School on campus in cooperation with the Yackety Yack and Graham Memorial.

The purpose of the club, Mills said will be two-fold. To help and instruct those who desire photo training and to enter into salon competition with other college clubs.

Mills expressed the hope that such a school will familiarize students with a few helpful hints on photography with the aim of improving Yack snapshots. Ross E. Scroggs, professor of photography in the physics department and director of the University Still Photo Laboratory in Swain Hall, will be the faculty advisor.

Glee Concert Is Scheduled

The University Women's Glee Club will present its annual spring concert Thursday, April 27th, at 8:30 in Hill Hall, and the Department of Music announced yesterday.

Presenting works by Randall Thompson, Gabriel Faure, Gustav Holst, and others, the concert will feature Betty Lou Ball and Barbara Young, sopranos, May Marshbanks, organist, and Carolina's popular twins, Betty and Ann McNeely, who will play several numbers for two pianos.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at the YMCA and Ledbetter-Pickard's, at a cost of 85 cents

Juniors Reminded To Pick Up Bids

Junior class President, Ned Dowd yesterday reminded members of the class to pick up bids for the straw hat and shirt-tail day in the Y lobby.

The bids are free, Dowd said, but are necessary so that the junior committee will know how many people are planning to attend the April 28 picnic at Hogan's Lake.

Peerce Sing Tomorrow Last SEC Presentation

Jan Peerce, top tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will go on stage tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall as the final artist to be presented by the SEC in the 1949-50 series.

Auditorium doors will open at 7 o'clock and students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Tickets for remaining seats will go on sale for one dollar at 7:40 for faculty, student wives and townspeople, Dick Allsbrook, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee said.

A native of New York, Peerce is now in his ninth season with the Metropolitan Opera, where he has established himself as a perennial favorite since his phenomenal debut in "La Traviata" in 1941.

The noted "bel canto" expert is recognized as a master of the Italian style although his training is exclusively American.

Peerce's association with Arturo Toscanini has been the high point of the tenor's career. In twelve important assignments within a decade, the famed conductor has used Peerce as a key soloist and has further termed the dynamic singing performer his "favorite tenor."

Movie fans have seen him in the United Artists release "Carnegie Hall" and Universal-International's "Something in the Wind."

Last year Peerce became the first singer in the 73 year history of the New York College of Music to be accorded the honorary doctorate of music degree.

Davis, Fowler Take 'Spring For Sure' Leads

Director Dave Morris announced yesterday that Lanier Davis and Doris Fowler have been cast as the romantic leads in "Spring for Sure," the new musical play by Catherine McDonald and Wilton Mason.

Davis will play the part of Jeremiah Jones, an altar-shy hill-billy who is being sought for by a pretty girl named Cindy Higgins, played by Miss Fowler. In the play, his object is matrimony. Cindy's Maw and Paw are being played by a pair of well-

known Playmakers troupers, Lillian Prince and Nat White.

A passel of city slickers, namely, Mrs. Van Devere III, played by Catherine Covington; her niece Millicent who loves muscles, curvily portrayed by Mary Jo McLean; and Professor Percy Shelley Brown, acted by William Hardy, invade the mountain home of the Higgins.

"Spring for Sure" is being presented in the Playmakers' Theatre on May 4, 5, 6, and 7 as the annual Koch Memorial show.