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## Grail Makes Awards Inauguration Night

### Ceremonies Combine On Monday Night

The Order of the Grail will combine its annual Awards night with the inauguration of newly elected campus officers when that ceremony takes place in Memorial hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Jimmy Davis, president of the student body, and Melville Corbett, president of the Women's association, will make their farewell speeches. They will both then turn over their offices to Dave Morrison and Jean McMaster, student leaders for the coming year, who will make their inaugural addresses.

Davis will conduct the formal inauguration of all the officers, who will be inducted as a group.

The Grail awards will consist of plaques and cups given to athletes in all sports who have received the highest scholastic averages. Intramural awards to the fraternities and dormitories will also be made at this time.

Winner of the Delta Kappa Epsilon trophy will be presented by that fraternity to the outstanding social fraternity on the campus. Zeta Psi will be the recipient of this award last year.

The Patterson award to the best student in athletics and scholarship will not be presented Monday night.

## FROSH REGISTER FOR FALL SOON

### Advisers to Meet Class Next Week

The present freshman class may arrange their fall quarter registration during the next two weeks so that it will not be necessary next September to see their advisers or stand in line except to clear with the business office at the very end of the checkout line, Dean C. P. Spruill of the general college announced yesterday.

Each student will see his adviser between Monday and Friday of next week to fill out the form to be used for the fall quarter. Preferences regarding class hours or teachers may be indicated on the form.

In making out their programs for next year, freshmen should remember to include freshman subjects which have not yet been taken. Beginning with the present class, junior standing and transfer to the commerce school or the college of arts and sciences will be limited to those who have completed their freshman requirements.

Each student will leave his com. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Playmakers May Build New Theater

By Martha LeFevre

"The Carolina Playmakers may be able to work in a new \$300,000 theater next year if our plans continue to progress as they are now," Professor Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the dramatic art department, said yesterday.

Three years ago the Rockefeller foundation contributed \$33,000 to the department and pledged an endowment fund of \$150,000 if that sum was matched by the University. Plans for the new theater and dramatic art building were drawn up by the entire Playmakers staff with the aid of Waldron Falkner, Washington architect. Since then President Frank Graham has appealed to the University alumni. "Dr. Graham says we are going to get it, and hopes to do so through the generosity of interested alumni. If that fails and there is no other way, we will have to go to the state legislature for the necessary funds," Dr. Koch explained.

### Present Building Old

The building now used, which is one of the oldest on the University campus, and the first state-supported theater in America to be devoted to the development of a native drama, will be replaced by a dramatic arts building containing class rooms, two stages, rehearsal rooms, offices, and a workshop. Provisions will be made for the cinema and radio courses that were inaugurated by the department this year, and for one of the largest dramatic museums in the South which "Prof" Koch has gathered together during the 21 years of the Carolina Playmakers.

### Need Larger Facilities

"Work has grown so that we are no longer able to give our students adequate facilities to carry on this work," the Playmakers' director pointed out. "The new theater will enable us to stage large productions such as 'Johnny Johnson,' and Gilbert and Sullivan; it will relieve us of the necessity of having rehearsals in class rooms and the basement of Caldwell Hall; and it will eliminate the great loss we now suffer by not having adequate storage space for scenery and wardrobes," Dr. Koch said.

## Tar Heels Face Vengeful Dukes In Attempt for Big Five Tie

### The Third Baseman



Charlie Rich played a major part in Carolina's win over Duke Wednesday. He hit a single in the first inning with the bases loaded to send in the Tar Heels' first runs, and added two more hits during the afternoon. His line in the box score showed three hits for five trips to the plate.

## Either Benton or Cheshire to Pitch Under Greensboro Lights Tonight

By Bill Beerman

Carolina's march toward its first Big Five championship since 1933 continues tonight in Greensboro when the Tar Heels meet Duke in the second engagement of a three-game series. The final battle, which will determine whether or not Carolina can claim

## LIBRARY TO SHOW SOUTHERN EXHIBIT

### WPA Indexing To Be Displayed

An exhibit showing the work that the WPA has done here in organizing and indexing southern manuscripts will be on display in the ground floor showcases of the library, Monday through Saturday of next week.

The Works Progress administration has had an average of five to six workers at the library for the last six years doing this work. The manuscripts are filed according to collections in the library vaults. There are more than a million and a quarter already filed there.

In the near future an index of the entire collection will be published. This work, which is being directed by (Continued on page 4, column 6)

first place in the state loop, is scheduled for Emerson stadium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The unexpected, devastating 26-3 drubbing of the Dukes by Carolina Wednesday so humiliated the inhabitants of the Methodist Flats that they are likely to go to any extremes to regain lost prestige. Wake Forest, in using Tommy Byrne to lick the Blue Devils three times this year, shoved Duke out of the conference and Big Five elite for the first time in many moons, and should the local nine make a clean sweep of the remaining two games, it will be the worst Duke season and the finest Carolina season since baseball originated in Coopers-town, N. Y.

Coach Jack Coombs of the Durham crew, who never dreamed he'd live to see the day when his boys would take such a terrific beating, managed to save a couple of pitchers from the half dozen he used Wednesday. Bill Mock, the right-handed youngster who lasted one-third of the first inning against (Continued on page 3, column 6)

## Graham Memorial To Revive Concerts 'Under The Stars'

Reviving the presentation of weekly "Music Under the Stars" programs, Graham Memorial student union will present a recorded concert in Kenan Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30.

Following the success of the program given during Senior week, Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial, and Gibson Jackson, head of the student union record department, have decided to continue the concerts as a regular Sunday night feature for the rest of the year.

Jackson has arranged a varied program of musical selections suitable for every musical taste. Concerts are expected to include classical, semi-classical and popular compositions, given from the latest records.

Magill also promised good weather for the remainder of the programs. He even guaranteed stars, in order to make the title of the series as accurate as possible. "There will be stars. I assure you of that fact," he said. "There have always been stars in Chapel Hill. Sometimes you can't see them, but they're there."

## Playmakers To Portray Life in 1906 With O'Neill Comedy, 'Ah Wilderness'

It will be like the old family album come to life next week when The Carolina Playmakers draw the curtains on "Ah, Wilderness," Eupene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy of American life, in the Playmakers theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Director Elmer Hall and his associates for the production are turning every trick they know to conjure up an authentic picture of small-town family life in 1906. Actors, scene designer and costumer are uniting their talents to recreate the warm-hearted, wistful mood which O'Neill evokes in his story of young love in the days when motor cars raced down the road at 10 miles an hour.

Larry Wismer, assistant technical director of the Playmakers, has designed sets for "Ah, Wilderness" which are faithful in every detail to the period. For the main action of the play he has devised an interior set which perfectly captures the spirit of the gingerbread style.

Costumes for the show have been designed by Irene Smart, who was responsible for the swank clothes of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." In assembling costumes for "Ah Wilderness," Miss Smart went to the original sources—the fashion magazines of the period.

Heading the cast of "Ah, Wilderness" (Continued on page 2, column 5)

## News Briefs

### Nazis Crumple Allied Lines in Belgium; Gamelin Admits Situation 'Critical'

#### Senate Appropriations Subcommittee Approves President's Defense Program

(By United Press)  
PARIS, May 17—Powerful German mechanized divisions today crumpled Allied defenses in Belgium and drove deep into France toward Rheims—75 miles from Paris—pushing through desperately fighting defenders supported by Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin who told them "to accept death rather than abandon terrain." (Berlin said that victorious German armies have taken Brussels, Louvain, and Mechlin—the latter less than 15 miles from Antwerp—and that Allied forces all along the front were en route.)

The situation of the Allies along the entire eastern flank of a 200-mile battle line where 2,000,000 men were struggling in the greatest battle of (Continued on page 4, column 2)

### McKeever Calls Frosh To Dine WCUNC Group

Hobart McKeever, president of the Freshman Friendship council yesterday issued a last call for any first year men who want to help dine and dance the freshman YWCA delegation coming down from WCUNC today to visit the council and campus.

All interested students should register in the YMCA at the information desk this morning and then come down to Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3:30 to prepare to greet the girls who will arrive around 4 o'clock. The afternoon program will be put (Continued on page 4, column 5)

### Summer Self-Help Applications Due

Applications are now available in the Student Aid office in 208 South building for all students interested in doing self-help work this summer in the library, dining hall, Book Exchange, Graham Memorial, laundry department or other University divisions.

Applications must be on file by Monday, and the job awards will be made shortly after.

Self-help jobs for the summer session are limited and there are no NYA funds available. Those students now holding self-help jobs who plan to attend summer school, who need the work and whose grades have been satisfactory will be very carefully considered by the committee in determining the number of awards, according to Ed Lanier, self-help director.

### Band Presents Concert Tomorrow

Campus jitterbugs suffering from an overdose of swing are invited to recuperate and return to sanity at the open air concert of the University Band tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on the campus near the Davie poplar. Conductor Earl Slocum is leading the band in its traditional series of bi-weekly programs, composed of popular, classical and semi-popular numbers.

### Maestro Played Symphonies at 14

By Vivian Gillespie

Seven years with Stowkowski, then to the top of the heap as a popular band leader—that's Jan Savitt's success story.

Jan sat on the sidelines while his band played and told his story—how his family came over from Poland when he was a baby and settled in Philadelphia, where the symphony orchestra under Leopold Stowkowski was playing, and how he refused a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania in order to play with the symphony at the age of fourteen.

The "Tophatters" developed from an NBC studio orchestra which Jan led at station KYW in Philadelphia, after he left Stowkowski, and the "shuffle rhythm" which he arranged put the band among the top orchestras.

### Still Uses "Shuffle Rhythm"

"I haven't abandoned the shuffle rhythm as so many people think," Jan declared. "I am limiting it to the tunes which fit it. The shuffle rhythm is used only in pieces for which it is the true tempo. Otherwise a band becomes tedious—just like eating six gallons of vanilla ice cream."

"When an orchestra has as good a (Continued on page 4, column 4)

### Simons Roof Calls For Poster-Writers

Everyone interested in writing texts for posters, banners, etc., for the "Keep Out of Europe's War" movement, should meet with Simons Roof at 10:30 this morning in the outer publications office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Others interested in working for the movement should report to the DAILY TAR HEEL office between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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### Senior Sponsors, Escorts Featured

Jan Savitt and his orchestra, who, captured the rhythm-loving boys and girls of the campus yesterday afternoon and last night, will complete his engagement tonight at the Senior ball.

During this evening, the Senior ball will feature the grand march in which the following will take part: Benny Hunter, president, with Lucy Belle Eckles, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mickey Warren, secretary, with Hamilton Long, Morganton; Morris Rosenberg, treasurer, with Evelyn Paradies, Atlanta, Ga.; Mac Nesbit, student council representative, with Emily Siler, Waynesville.

Dance leaders, Jack Fairley with Mamie Grace Smith, Greensboro; Billy Winstead with Betty Lamb, Charlotte; Martin Harmon with (Continued on page 2, column 5)

### Attention Mr. Clark: Swastikas at Carolina

Is there a fifth column menace in Chapel Hill?

Bill Stauber is the DAILY TAR HEEL's fifth columnist, but he isn't considered much of a menace.

Still, a lot of people are wondering. For in the past three days two Nazi flags have been found fluttering in the breeze on the University campus. On Wednesday morning a homemade Nazi banner was hanging on the bell tower, just beneath one of the clocks. Yesterday morning another one was found on the water tank.

Anyhow, the fifth column, a prankster, Stauber, or whoever it is, has had his efforts counteracted by two local women who informed University authorities that there is a state law that the American flag shall be flying at all state institutions. South building consulted its law books, read the statute and complied.