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They Play Sweet or Swing



Freddy Johnson, left, Ted Ross, center, Skipper Bowles, right, and Charlie Wood will play in today's "Sweet and Swing Festival."



Four Campus Bands 'Go Down the Groove' In 'Sweet and Swing Festival' This Afternoon

GROVES PUBLISHES BOOK ON FAMILY

Volume Analyzes Family and Society

Said to be his most important work to date, a new book, "The Family and Its Social Functions," by Dr. Ernest Groves, University pioneer teacher of marriage and the family, offers a theoretical analysis of the family in relation to society.

Published by J. B. Lippincott company, the theme of this book is the basic meaning of marriage and family life both to the individual and to society and is unique in showing the effect of the family on other institutions at the same time that it deals with psychological and personality factors of family living.

Designed for those students who want to continue the study of the family beyond a discussion of the problems of the family, its history or a description of its activities, Dr. Groves goes into the incentives that maintain the family, the functions it performs and

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Johnson, Bowles, Wood, Ross Play

Footsore prom-trotters will have the year's best opportunity of hearing the most music with the least effort and expense this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall, when the four top-flight campus bands cooperate and jive and go down the groove together to present an all-hit program, a "Sweet and Swing Festival."

Charlie Wood, senior Adonis, will lead his band, featuring unusual arrangements made by members of his own band. Charlie and his crew scorn stock arrangements and themselves turn out a smooth, sophisticated style, well-suited to their performance of swing, in what Charlie calls "the modern manner of tomorrow."

The campus Dwight Fiske, namely John Satterfield, pianist and crooner extraordinaire, Frank Justice, sax, Bob Saunders, trumpet, and Leland Kennedy, clarinet, will be featured instrumentalists. Jean Chandler, of Durham, and Charley Apollo will vie for honors at the microphone in the presentations by the "Number one band of the class of 1940."

Ted Ross and his orchestra will

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ORCHESTRA PLAYS FINAL CONCERT

Group Ends Season At Flora Macdonald

The University orchestra under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the University music department is scheduled to appear in a final concert at Flora Macdonald college in Red Springs Monday night.

The program includes the Handel organ concerto, a Mozart quintet for clarinet and strings, "Overture to a Marionette Play," by William Klenz, "Banjo," by the Civil War composer Louis Gottschalk, and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

University musicians featured on the program are Robert Brawley, senior music major and organ soloist in the Handel number, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department and solo clarinetist in the Mozart, and William Klenz, cellist, composer of the "Marionette overture."

A very successful season, including two concerts at the University, two radio broadcasts, a concert at Salem college in Winston-Salem, and programs at several negro colleges, will be culminated by the performance Monday night. Before the concert, the University musicians will be entertained by the college at dinner, and afterwards at a reception.

The newly-elected officers of the orchestra are Alexander Mitchell, re-elected president commended by Conductor Swalin for his untiring work, Jess Swan, vice-president, Emmet Brown, secretary, and Elaine Schwinge, publicity manager.

Tickets Available For Playmakers' 'Ah, Wilderness'

Tickets for "Ah, Wilderness," which will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are now available at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard stationery store.

All seats will be reserved, and Business Manager John Parker has urged that reservations be made as soon as possible. Season ticket holders must present their passbooks and secure reserved seats prior to the performance.

"Ah, Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's

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Carolina Loses Chance at Big Five Title; Devils Take Revenge in Seventh Inning

By Bill Beerman

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Greensboro, May 18.—Carolina continued its record of never having won a night baseball game from Duke here by losing 6-3 to the Blue Devils in the second engagement of the three-game series on which Carolina has been pinning its Big Five championship hopes.

CAMPUS OFFICERS TO BE INDUCTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Order of Grail To Make Awards On Same Program

All campus officers who emerged victorious from the recent political melee will be inaugurated tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall at the same time that the Order of the Grail presents its various annual awards.

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

Davis will conduct the inauguration of all other officers as a group and Tuesday morning the new regime will take over.

The Grail awards will consist of plaques and cups to athletes in all sports who have received the highest scholastic averages. Intramural prizes to winning fraternity and dormitory winners in various sports will also be given tomorrow.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will present its annual trophy "to the most outstanding social fraternity on the campus." Zeta Psi was the winner of the Deke recognition last year.

Two home runs by the Methodist maulers, tacked together with four timely singles, made up for Duke's heavy loss to the Tar Heels in the first game.

The state championship can be divided now between Wake Forest and Carolina—if Carolina wins the third and final tilt at Chapel Hill Monday afternoon.

Scarecrow Jim Weaver, a left-handed pitcher with a whip that came from his heels up, turned the tables on Bunn Hearn's sleek nine with a seven hit performance which overshadowed an identical exhibition by Lefty Cheshire. Cheshire gave way in the ninth to George Ralston and left the mound loser for first time in nine games.

Over 2,500 Greensboro fans, including a large sprinkling of Duke and Carolina supporters, sat in the cool night air to watch a scoreless contest up until the fourth inning, when Carolina went into a one-run lead. Weaver gave Stirnweiss a base on balls and Jim Mallory came through again to drive a hard grounder over second, putting Stirny on third. Mathes bounded one to shortstop Byam, who flipped the ball to Davis to force Mallory out. Davis slung the ball over first base in a double play attempt and Stirnweiss scored.

Duke tied the score in the same inning when rightfielder Chuck Carey chose to lift one of Cheshire's pitches over the short rightfield fence for a home run.

Two more quick, scoreless innings

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News Briefs

Nazis 85 Miles From Paris; London Bears Air Attacks

Defense Program Nears Debates

PARIS, May 18 — Germans drive within 85 miles of Paris with one wing approaching St. Quentin and Cambrai and another en route to Rheims and Soissons.

German bombers made a quick strike at Paris but French planes intercepted the attack and turned back the Nazi warbirds, shooting down four out of 16.

Marshall Henri Batain, 84 year-old hero of Verdun, was recalled to the French war cabinet today and immediately ordered 1,000 French .75's to be turned against the German's to slow down the advance.

Premier Reynaud says that the situation is serious "but not desperate."

BERLIN—German communiques early today said that a Nazi armored column is half-way to Paris and that Antwerp had fallen. The high command said that a decision in the "great

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BAND PRESENTS CONCERT TODAY

Baritone Soloist, Quartet Featured

The informal concert of the University band this afternoon will provide an opportunity for the Peace day paraders to practice their formations and for any embryonic Nazis to rise to martial fervor. The whole brass section and piccolos of the band will be featured in the "Stars and Stripes Forever," performed in true Sousa style.

Phil Walker, a senior member of the band, is baritone soloist in a concert march arrangement of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Conductor Earl Slocum announced that Phil's fraternity brothers and the track team are especially invited

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'Music Under the Stars' Tonight Pays

One of Uncle Sam's fanciest greenbacks will be given away at the Graham Memorial "Music Under the Stars" program in Kenan stadium tonight at 8 o'clock, Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial announced yesterday.

The lovely dollar will go to the wise person who guesses the name of a popular song and the classical selection from which it was taken. To be eligible for the award each contestant must bring to the concert one

spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The program has been selected for its appropriateness to the occasion; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "Polka and Fugue from Schwanda," Weinberg; "Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure," Wagner; "Toreador Song from Carmen," Bizet; "St. Anthony Chorale," Brahms; "Celeste Aida," Verdi; "Tales from Vienna Woods," Strauss; "Marche Militaire," Schubert; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; and several popular selections.

In case of rain the bell of South building will ring at 7:45 and the concert will be held in Hill hall. Near full moon is forecast if the sky is clear. (This is not propaganda.)

Tonight's program will be only the first in a series lasting until school is out two weeks hence. Following the ovation given a similar program of Senior week Magill and his records librarian, Gibson Jackson, determined to follow up this success with a regular Sunday evening feature.

IRC TO PRESENT BROADCAST TODAY

Program Gives "Look At World at War"

"America Looks at a World at War," a current events program modeled on the March of Time, will be presented by the International Relations club from 3 until 3:30 this afternoon over a state-wide hookup, Manfred Levey, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

The broadcast, featuring rapid-fire comments on the war situation, will originate in the Caldwell hall radio studio and will be released through station WRAL in Raleigh; WSO in Charlotte; WSTP, Salisbury; WAIR, Winston; WGTN, Wilson; and WFTC, Kinston.

The program is the only one of this type presented by any campus organization in the past two years. It comes under the category of the "Know Your University" series which is being presented this year.

Charles Lerche was chairman of the committee which wrote the script and will direct the program. Other members of the committee were Randall McLeod, Lawrence Lerner and Milliecent McKendry.

The six narrators of the program are Manfred Levey, Randall McLeod, Thomas Hallett, John Appledoorn, Lawrence Lerner and Nolan Ryan. Twenty-five other speaking parts are

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'Keep Out of War' Workers To Meet

All chairmen and workers of the various committees of the "Keep Out of Europe's War" movement are urgently requested to attend an important meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Other persons interested in lending their support to the rally will be welcomed at that time.

Torchlight Parade Climaxes Program

By Bucky Harward

With the "Keep out of Europe's War" movement rapidly gaining momentum from the support of students and campus groups interested in keeping the present conflict "over there," the campaign organizers yesterday revealed tentative plans for the mammoth two-day rally on Wednesday and Thursday.

Climax to the whole drive will be the torch-light parade and mass meeting to take place Thursday night. At 8 o'clock there will be a blackout of the whole University. Led by cheerleaders and the University band, the procession will march down Henderson street by the coed dormitories, up Franklin to Columbia, down Cameron to Caldwell and then to Emerson field. Here from 8:30 until 9 o'clock the final rally will be held. The field will be lit up dimly while spotlights will be directed on the student and faculty speakers.

The active campaign for peace will commence at 7:30 Wednesday night

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STUDENTS' ART EXHIBIT OPENS

Fourth Display Begins Today

The fourth annual exhibition of students' art will open today in the Persons hall art gallery, and will display the work of 31 University artists and photographers.

The exhibit will include 80 pieces done by art students and members of the Photographic society of the University. Oil paintings, watercolors or tempera paintings, drawing in any medium, print-making in any medium, sculpture, photography, and one architectural drawing will be shown.

Russell T. Smith, head of the art department, was the chairman of the group which selected the works to be displayed from 121 pieces which were submitted. Clemens Semmer, Will submitted. Clemens Semmer, Will

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Phi Beta Kappa Will Choose Junior Members Next Monday

Actives to Revote On By-Laws Change

All members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, both faculty and students, will meet Monday night to elect junior members and make another effort to change requirements for admission of juniors as proposed at the last meeting, Marty Kalkstein, president, said yesterday.

A motion by Watts Carr, Jack Fairley and Lynch Murphy that requirements other than grade averages for admission of juniors be repealed was passed at a meeting of the fraternity February 27, but a quorum was not present and another vote will have to be taken at this meeting. Same Selection Basis

Since the changes in the by-laws

will have to be approved by the national chapter before going into effect, juniors will be selected this time according to present rules whether the motion is passed or not, Kalkstein said.

The change under consideration is the repeal of provisions written in last year that other things than pure scholastic achievement should be taken into account when selecting the juniors who will form the active membership of the fraternity the following year.

Proposed Changes These requirements which are wanted out are: that not fewer than eight nor more than twelve juniors may be admitted; that the following factors about a candidate will be considered

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