

L. G. Balfour Awarded New Ring Contract

Buying and Selling Of Senior Ring Agency Is Ended

By Philip Carden

A five-year period of buying and selling the official senior class ring agency for about 25 dollars came to an end this year, it was revealed yesterday.

A special committee this year received competitive bids from seven firms and awarded a one-year contract for making the rings to the L. G. Balfour company and set the amount of profit to be made by the senior ring committee for selling them at 75 cents per sale.

A five-year contract with the Herff-Jones company was completed last year and a system of awarding new contracts each year on a basis of competitive bids has been inaugurated, with the senior ring committee serving as official sales agent on the campus.

Bill Wall, chairman of the ring committee, Chris Siewers and a coed who has not yet been named will sell the rings and receive the profits this year.

The special committee that awarded the contracts is made up of Wall, Senior President Herb Hardy, Student Body President Dave Morrison, Student Body Secretary-Treasurer Bill Shuford, Junior President Pinky Elliot, Assistant Dean of Students Fred Weaver and University Purchasing Agent J. A. Branch.

Five years ago, according to Wall, a senior ring committee awarded the ring contract to the Herff-Jones company, whose representative had a nephew on the committee. Every year since each agent has sold his franchise to his successor.

Bill Roberson, agent for the sales for the class of 1939, sold the privilege to Brick Wall (the present chairman's brother) and Chuck Jenkins for \$12.50 each. Last year's senior president, Benny Hunter, however, appointed a ring committee headed by Ben Turner to handle the sales. Jenkins was appointed to the committee, See SENIOR RINGS, Page 4

Laundry Follows System Begun Last Spring

The office of the Supervisor of Credits and Collections yesterday announced that it was continuing a new system of collecting overdrawn laundry accounts which was inaugurated last spring.

Under the new procedure, when the student's deposit of \$8.50 made at the beginning of each quarter is exhausted before the quarter ends, the laundry cashier credits the student's deposit with either \$5.00 or \$2.50, depending on the remaining time of the term. This charge is sent to the University cashier who places it against the student's account and notifies him of the extra deposit.

Laundry bundles are no longer held for cash payment of overdrawn accounts. Instead the student receives his laundry regularly throughout the quarter and any charges over the first deposit of \$8.50 are merely credited to his account with the University.

Refunds of the unused part of the deposit will be made at the end of the year rather than at the close of each quarter as has been the procedure before.

Any deviation from the new system will necessitate the approval of the Supervisor of Credits and Collections and of the Self-Help Secretary.

The purpose of this arrangement is to eliminate the inconvenience to the student under the old system and to lessen the complicated work of the laundry and business offices.

Allcott Announces Art Fair Deadline

Today is the last day that entries will be received in the art fair, to be held from November 24 through 30 at Person hall, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, stated yesterday. Any artist or craftsman living and working in America is eligible to submit his work for sale.

Student Union Inaugurates Series of Community Sings

"Everybody," Graham Memorial Director Fish Worley said yesterday, "loves to sing."

After coining this phrase he got to his point: "Beginning next Sunday night, Graham Memorial will shatter tradition, make history, or words to that effect, by sponsoring a weekly community sing in Gerrard hall."

"Of course Gerrard will be far too small to accommodate the crowd, but we will move to correct the deficiency as soon as possible."

The sing will be combined with the amateur show already scheduled, with the amateurs being used for the talent intervals customary in swing programs. Words for the songs to be sung will be written on slides and projected on a screen.

All kinds of songs from hymns and spirituals to popular numbers will be included on the program.

Asked if the phenomenal success of the Duke community sing had any-

thing to do with the decision to try the idea here, Fish pondered a moment and said, "Why, Duke has been having sings recently, hasn't it? Well, it's still a good idea, I think."

"Life is a reciprocal affair anyway," he rationalized. "They try to copy our school spirit, we copy their sing. What's wrong with that? And, speaking of reciprocity, we may step a little talent with the Duke men. You know — given them an opportunity to hear our entertainment geniuses as well as give their entertainers a chance to appear over here."

This will be the first time Carolina has had a sing since Pete Ivey's reign as director of Graham Memorial three years ago.

The Duke sing, which is held in the woman's college auditorium, attracts so many students and townspeople that standing room becomes crowded five minutes before the sing starts at 8 o'clock each Sunday night.

Town Boys and ADPi Sorority Will Sponsor Dances Tonight

Dance Is First For Town Students

The first dance ever to be given for town students exclusively will be held in the lounge of Graham Memorial tonight to the music of Skipper Bowles and his orchestra.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial and the pooled resources of the Town Boys' and Town Girls' associations, the dance promises to be the biggest thing ever undertaken by town students. Special features will be a floor show at intermission and a dancing contest over which Pat Winston, president of the Town Boys' association, will preside as master of ceremonies. Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, Skipper Bowles, and Pete Beaudry, chairman of the social committee of the Town Boys will judge the dancing contest. The two couples showing the most originality, the best rhythm, and the smoothest style in any of the popular steps will be awarded prizes in recognition of their talents.

Bids to the dance are available to town students only and are free to them. A town student's date does not necessarily have to be a town student. See TOWN BOYS, Page 4

ROTC Drilling With Light Arms

Using part of the 280 .30 caliber Springfield rifles shipped here October 21, enrollees in the University Naval ROTC unit have begun drills in the handling of arms.

Other equipment used in the drills, held Tuesday and Thursday of each week, include bayonets, slings and cartridge belts. The drills follow the regulations and directions in the "Manual of Arms."

Drills in infantry tactics, begun September 25, are also being continued. They include exercises in all movements of the individual soldier, squad, platoon and company. These are directed according to the drill regulations published last June.

'Poppa' Blake, Fat Cop, Philosopher, Poet, Says Hitler Will Lose and Right Prevail

By Vivian Gillespie

The fat campus cop, "Poppa" Blake, standing well back on his heels with his weight thrown forward as fat people do, pulled a piece of paper out of his breast pocket. It was a poem about Hitler. On the back of the paper was a long list of names—Abernathy, Annie Francis, Dorm 2 . . . Bates, Anne C., Dorm 2 . . . Bunkemeyer, Selma, Dorm 1 . . . but they didn't count. They were just part of the census, or maybe the cop found the list in the wastebasket, where those things end up. It was the poem that mattered.

"I don't know as I should show you this," he wheezed doubtfully, his little

eyes peering at me from his large face. "Those fifth-columnists I hear rumors about, or some of them pro-Germans might get me. Why just yesterday somebody told me that them people tried to poison the water at Fort Bragg. And last night, when President Roosevelt made some instance about the dictators—Hitler—in his speech, several in the congregation booed him for making such remarks. They don't stop at nothing."

For Art's Sake
Shaking his head forebodingly, but sacrificing personal safety for art's sake, he handed over the paper. The typewritten words covered most of

Greeks Take Outskirts Of Koritza

Dies Accuses Nazi Embassy Officials Of Propagandizing

By United Press

ATHENS, Nov. 22 — (Friday) — Greek mountain troops encircling Italy's Albanian base of Koritza early today occupied houses on the outskirts of the town and civilians reaching the Greek lines reported the few remaining Italian forces were barricading the streets for a house-to-house defense.

Only a rear guard force has been left to defend Koritza, the Albanian civilians reported, as they fled the town to German lines.

In a smashing dawn attack under a heavy mist screen the Greek evzones—hearty mountain fighters—threw a ring around Koritza and occupied the houses on the outskirts.

These troops reported that Italian flags still were flying from a government official's home.

The food problem also was said to be acute on the southern front. Italian prisoners said that the Fascist legions isolated there were eating dead mules in some cases and that others had been starved into surrender.

While the fall of Koritza appeared only a matter of hours, Greek artillery in the Morova Heights were said to be heavily shelling the Italian defenders on the summit of Mount Ivan.

Meanwhile other Greek forces broke through two more points in the Gramos and Morovo Heights, reaching the Koritza Lyaskovici highway on the plain.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 — Greek forces have broken through three Italian fortified points on the southern Albanian front near Argyrocastron, the Greek radio broadcast tonight, See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Hardy Bemoans Seniors' Fear Of Junior Team

"We're scared to death," Senior President Herb Hardy said between chattering teeth yesterday afternoon after hearing the scornful acceptance of the senior football challenge issued by Pinky Elliot, junior president. "Gosh, they must have a powerhouse!" he moaned.

"But," he said, brightening a little from the doldrums, "our bag of tricks may get us a score."

"And if we do score," he added, a trace of a smile lighting his stalwart features, "just think of the money we'll make selling the shoes of the man that makes the historical touchdown."

No Secret Practice
"Since they are so sure of themselves, it won't be necessary to hold our practices secretly — they won't bother to have a scout present. This is definitely humiliating."

"You know, it's a funny thing, the boys on the senior team don't share Elliot's view of the game. They are quite het up about it and have been mumbling—even shouting—something about making him 'swallow his words.' They must not know anything about football."

Jimmy Hambricht, senior manager, wants all dorm and frat athletic managers to turn in a list of their best senior gridmen to him. Practice, he said, will start in earnest "any time now."

Final Rally Today Gives Team Sendoff



FEREBEE TAYLOR, president of the University club, which is sponsoring the gigantic send-off for the Tar Heel gridders, who leave for Virginia tonight at 6 o'clock from the Bell Tower.

Celebration Will Be Held At Bell Tower

Carolina's student body will take part in its final football pep rally of the year this afternoon at 6 o'clock with a mass demonstration at the Bell Tower.

A gigantic sendoff has been planned for the Tar Heel gridders as they board busses carrying them to Charlottesville for the traditional tangle with the Virginia Cavaliers tomorrow afternoon.

A corps of drummers will beat a staccato tattoo in the upper quadrangle of men's dormitories immediately preceding the event to remind the students of the spirit session.

The University band will be on hand to provide music for the four immortal Carolina fight songs: "Hark the Sound," "Tar Heels on Hand," "Song of the Cheerios," and the "Carolina Victory March."

Ringling yells of gratitude for the team's performance against Duke last Saturday and for victory against Virginia will be led by the University cheerleaders.

Song sheets bearing the words to the songs and yells will be distributed by the University club, Ferebee Taylor, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

"We Appreciate Saturday"

In commenting on the rally, Taylor said, "We are attempting to let the team know how much we appreciate what they did for us in Kenan stadium Saturday and to show them that we have not let our spirit lag since that day. We are more than ever, wholeheartedly behind the team and expect the whole student body to be out there this afternoon to tell them so in their own words."

Comments have been received from this entire section of the state praising the student body for their enthusiasm. See PEP RALLY, Page 4

Y Sponsors Classic Today

Negro Teams Play In Benefit Game

Today marks the 11th year that the University YMCA has sponsored a benefit negro football game, the entire net proceeds of which will go toward a fund supporting a trained nurse for the colored population of Chapel Hill.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock two negro teams, one from the Orange County Training School of Chapel Hill, and one from W. S. Creech high school of Rich Square, will clash on Fetzer field in a game expected, from advance ticket sales, to draw a large crowd.

The campus janitors are going to do their part toward filling what they see as an obvious community need. Besides busily selling tickets they will entertain the spectators between halves with what promises to be a hilarious game of tag football.

Officials of the big game will be Hank Pessar, referee, Al Mathes, umpire, and Frank Doty, head linesman. Syd Alexander is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the whole affair. Ed Maner is handling the main ticket booth. The tickets are on sale at the YMCA office, and by all YM-YWCA members, the negro school, all campus janitors, the YMCA Community club, and the Chapel Hill high school. The admission price is 25 cents.

Victory Issue Creates Stir

The DAILY TAR HEEL's Sunday morning issue, with the big "Happy Days Here Again," created wide comment throughout the state.

The Raleigh News and Observer ran a reproduction of the headline on the front page of its sports section. Alert Anthony J. McKelvin, sports editor, remarked on the ingenuity of making the second "A" in "Again" from an inverted "V."

The TAR HEEL staff was amazed, because no one had even noticed it. An investigation showed that the converting was done several years ago.

The Associated Press picked up the item and sent it to virtually every paper in the state.

Beale To Address Hillel Foundation

Dr. Howard K. Beale, professor of history, will deliver an address on the relation of the draft to American foreign policy and to democracy at home at the Hillel foundation services tonight in Graham Memorial.

Regular Friday evening services will be held. Orthodox services start at 7:15 and reform services begin at 7:30, conducted by Al Sosselson. An open forum will follow the address. All interested are invited to attend by the foundation.

N. C. Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Tonight

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra will open its 1940 season with a concert before 2500 teachers of the State in the Fayetteville High School auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mitchell college will sponsor a concert in Statesville at the college auditorium Saturday night at 8:30, and Sunday the orchestra will give a concert in the Asheville Civic auditorium at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Asheville Civic Music association.

Benjamin F. Swalin, conductor of the orchestra and member of the University music faculty, judging from the all-unit rehearsals in Greensboro and Burlington this year, expressed his belief that this is the most promising season for this North Carolina symphony.

William Klenz, University of North Carolina violinist, who last summer was a member of the Stokowski Youth orchestra touring South America, will be a soloist with the North Carolina symphony orchestra for the coming concert. Mr. Klenz will play Saint Saens' Concerto in A minor, Op. 33.

Miss Emily Richardson of Raleigh is bringing her harp back from Oberlin, Ohio, to North Carolina for her Thanksgiving holidays so that she can See SYMPHONY, Page 2

Comprehensive Rules Announced

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences or Commerce school who plan to take their comprehensive examination Saturday have been requested by the heads of their departments to observe certain rules of eligibility.

First, during the quarter in which he takes his comprehensive, a student cannot carry over three full courses.

Second, he must have completed all but seven of the courses required for his degree and must have passed at least four courses in his major.

Third, he must obtain permission from the head of his department.