

SP Nominates McKeever For Student President

Freddie Johnson and Orchestra Open Interdorm Series Tonight

Bradley Band Takes Spotlight Tomorrow Night

Interdorms, traditional set of dormitory dances, open on the campus tonight as Freddie Johnson and his orchestra mount the bandstand in the Tin Can for the first event of a weekend crowded with sports events, open houses, house parties and dances.

Nationally famous bandleader Will Bradley and his "boogie woogie" band will take the music spotlight tomorrow when they play for the public concert and final dance of the set.

Featuring campus maestro Johnson and band, tonight's dance is scheduled from 9 until 1 o'clock, and is formal for women and informal for men. Bids for this initial affair of the weekend have been distributed to all dormitory men.

Bradley will play for the concert tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6:30 in Memorial hall. Receipts from the advance sale of tickets and from door admissions will be turned over to the dormitory social room fund, it was announced. The duets, on sale in dorm stores, and from members of the Interdormitory council, Grail and staff members of the Daily Tar Heel, sell for 35 cents per couple and 20 cents stag.

Final event of the week, the Grail-Interdorm dance tomorrow night will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can from 9 until 12 o'clock. Door admission for the dance, featuring the music of Bradley and band, is \$1.10.

Following tonight's dance, Graham Memorial student union will hold an open house for dormitory men and dates in the Union building. Slated to last until 3 o'clock, the open house will be closed to stags, Union director Bill

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Tomorrow Night

Frat Houses Will Entertain Dorm Residents after Dance

Bringing closer cooperation between campus fraternities and dormitories, Greek houses will entertain specific dormitories with open houses following the Grail-Interdorm dance tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by Bickett Idol, chairman of the Grail committee.

Invitations were sent out by the fraternities yesterday for the open houses to begin at 12 o'clock tomorrow night for dormitory residents and dates.

OSCD Sets Up News Boards in Dormitories

OSCD official, Buck Osborne, believes that the dormitory is the center of University life.

"The bulletin boards that the OSCD Information center is establishing in the dormitories are the main source of information distribution to the students," he said, in an interview yesterday.

Three experimental bulletin boards, put up in Aycock, Steele, and Woman's Dorm No. 2, have received such "commendation from the residents," that a wide-spread system of such boards is contemplated in the near future.

Each bulletin board is under the charge of a dorm resident, and displays, pertinent newspaper clippings, photographs, pamphlets, and maps, giving at a glance a clear picture of the national and international situation.

The Library Information center, established on a full-time basis, distributes all the pamphlets and maps that are used, and a student crew of seven is employed to take clippings from

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Curtain Going Up

Final Showing Tonight Of 'Pirates of Penzance'

The final performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be given tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series.

The opera produced jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Music was an instant success at its opening performance last night. A full house showed their appreciation of the comic opera production with spontaneous bursts of applause. The fine sets, lighting, superb costuming and superior acting and singing combined to give the production a professional grace.

"Credit must be given to the entire cast for their excellent performance which outshone any previous operetta," observers say. The major characters

included: Major-General Stanley, Douglas Watson; the Pirate King, James Edwards; Samuel, Russell Rogers; Frederio, William Mehaffey; Sergeant of Police, Tom Avera; Mabel, Genie Loaring-Clark; Edith, Hortense Kelly; Kate, Jean McKenzie; Isabel, Virginia Terry; Ruth, Lillian Prince.

Judged on the favorable response given the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta last night, tonight's show should play to another capacity house with the entire cast promising some more first class acting.

Seats are still available in the Playmakers' business office in Swain hall and at Ledbetter-Pickards. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained with Carolina Playmaker or Student Entertainment Series season tickets.



RICHARD T. BAKER (left), a member of the staff of the Board of Missions and Church extension of the Methodist Church, who will address the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina today, tomorrow and Sunday, and H. A. Scott, Jr., of Thomasville, Duke University student, who is serving as president of the conference. W. H. Lewis of Fallston, Carolina student, is secretary-treasurer, and Edith Fore of Chapel Hill is head of the University Wesley Foundation.



Singing Sergeant Will Perform Here Sunday In Hill Hall at 5 O'clock

By Gene Smith

"Singing Sergeant" N. D. Kelley, 17th field artillery, Fort Bragg, will concertize here at the regular Sunday afternoon Graham Memorial program, at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Proceeds received from Graham Memorial for this concert will go toward a prize for a composer for a Regimental song.

Accompanied by Brooks Fryer, graduate of the University, the army tenor will sing many favorite and classical melodies. He has studied only in America with American teachers, and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. He also attended Pasadena College in California, studied privately in Boston, Mass., coached opera in New York City with Charles Hackett of the Metropolitan. His scholarship to the Curtis School was recommended by such famous musicians as Helen Jepson, Richard Bonelli, and Erno Rappe.

Sergeant Kelly has been a member of many opera companies and has won great acclaim for sincere interpretation in such roles as Rudolpho in "La Boheme," Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly," Prince Karl Franz in "The Student Prince," Fenton in "Falstaff" and several light operas. His talent has taken him to concerts in every state in the union and on a tour of the South American countries. He was to be engaged for the famous Berkshire Festival under the direction of Serge Kouzevitsky when the army changed his mind.

Accompanist Brooks Fryer won the composers award given by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs two years ago.

Dance Committee To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Junior-Senior dance committee at 8:30 in the YMCA Country Club room tonight.

DTH Gives Publication Rules for Party News

Concurrent with the strong and early opening of political activity on the campus, the Daily Tar Heel requests the cooperation of party leaders and nominees in regard to the following rules concerning release of political news:

1. Notification must be made to the managing editor by 5:30 in the afternoon that he may expect a story that night. This is to avoid make-up difficulties and news leaks.
2. To be published the following morning, political news stories must be in the hands of the night news editor at the Daily Tar Heel night office by 11 o'clock.
3. The Daily Tar Heel pays for engravings and pictures only of candidates for student body office and publication offices. The paper will handle arrangements for engravings but payments must be made in advance by candidates for minor and class offices.

New Soph Budget Plan Starts Today

Executive Committee Will Distribute Copies for Approval

In a desperate attempt to have the 1941-42 sophomore budget approved, a novel plan instituted by class president Dotson Palmer goes into effect today.

A mimeographed copy of the new budget now thoroughly antiquated has been given to members of the sophomore executive committee in all dorms and fraternities who will take the copy around to each member of that dorm or fraternity for approval.

The sophomores will either merely sign their name as a token of approval or state any objections they may have to the bill.

The plan went into effect yesterday and will continue until 5 o'clock today when all executive committee members will turn in their sheets at Tempe Newsome's office in the YMCA.

All sophomores living in town are asked to leave their votes with Frank Alspaugh in the YMCA sometime during the day if they have not already signed one of the budget sheets.

Palmer urged that "the class cooperate in this matter and approve the budget now so that plans for sophomore activities in this quarter and next quarter will not be delayed any longer."

Members of the class honor council are asked to meet this afternoon in the YMCA at 5 o'clock in order to count the votes, Palmer requested.

At a meeting last night of the executive committee, Wiley Long, a member of the class dance committee, was named as a sophomore legislator to succeed Marshall Chambers.



MRS. ANNIE LAURIE McDONALD, of Hickory, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the North Carolina Education Association, will preside over a two-day conference to be held at the Carolina Inn at the University today and tomorrow. Governor J. M. Broughton and State Superintendent Clyde Erwin will speak at the opening session at 7:30 tonight.

Both Parties Nominate Alspaugh for Cheerleader

UP Selects Paine For Running Mate Of Dave Barksdale

By Ernie Frankel

The University party sped-up Carolina's election machinery last night, nominating Frank Alspaugh, student leader and member of the cheerleading squad, as head cheerleader and George Paine, basketball star, to run on its slate for the vice-presidency of the Athletic association.

Named by the party steering committee at a representative meeting last night, Alspaugh, upsetting pre-campaign dope, was doubly endorsed as both campus groups came out with his nomination. Unless an Independent announces for the job, the two-party selection virtually assures Alspaugh's election in the Spring.

Last Minute

The last-minute announcement of the UP's choice was confirmed by party leaders, but Alspaugh could not be reached last night to find out whether or not he would accept.

Class officer and honor student, Paine has held down a varsity position on the White Phantom quint, served

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Professor Asks More Equality

Woodhouse Claims Democracy Supreme

"Try more democracy," was Professor E. J. Woodhouse's solution for "Democracy Facing New Problems" in his address last night in Gerrard hall at the third of this quarter's "Restoring Order" series of public meetings being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

"It is the finest, highest form of human social organization," he declared, "yet we are a million miles away from a government for all the people by all the people. Democracy is our best hope so far, but we haven't tried enough."

Recognizing the power of the government to control freedom of religion, Woodhouse explained that government was "man's arrangement for setting up arbitrators on human relationships" and that he felt there were "no absolute human rights," but that all rights were filtered through other bodies.

Woodhouse regretted that "we have talked about failure of democracy so much, that youth wonders if we have ever had success." In his interpretation of democracy Woodhouse stressed that it was a "pooling of our wisdom to common concern."

Regarding beliefs of the rest of the world he said, "That's not our business. Let dictatorship Russia and the South American oligarchies alone as long as they behave decently in the society of nations."

This quarter's aspect of "Restoring Order" is the political one, "Freedom and Organized Power" and will be concluded next week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights when Dr. H. W. Odum will speak on "Regionalism," Dr. K. C. Frazer on "The League of Nations, the 'New Order,' and the Moral Order," and Dr. H. K. Beale will discuss "The Future: World War or World Peace." Moderators for the series have been Harry Comer, Professor Wettach, and Professor Olsen.

UNC Alumni Hold Vital Army Jobs

Alumni of the University are occupying important roles in the United States Army, according to a survey made by the Alumni office.

Among Carolina graduates with the armed forces are two brigadier generals, 15 colonels, 22 lieutenant colonels, 23 majors, and 30 captains.

Even this list is incomplete, points out the Alumni office, as advancements and additional alumni Army members are enlarging the totals regularly.

W. J. Smith to Run For Speakership On SP Ticket

By Paul Komisarik

The Student Party raced hurriedly into the '42 political campaign last night, naming three men to key student body positions, and lining up the complete party slate. Hobbie McKeever received the party nomination for student body president, W. J. Smith was named for speaker of the legislature, and Frank Alspaugh will head the party's cheerleading ticket.

Expressing "complete satisfaction" over the convention's nominees Student Party leaders last night stated that the Party's policy for this year "shall be that of former years." Footsy McCombs, Party chairman, declared, "The Party shall continue to nominate the candidates who are most capable to fill the offices in the student body, and classes of our University—to the best advantages of our University."

Accept Nomination

McKeever accepted the nomination last night but issued no statement. Simultaneously Alspaugh and Smith immediately accepted the Student Party nominations. Alspaugh indicated ten days ago that he would accept a Student Party nomination.

A student council representative for two years, McKeever, a junior, has been an outstanding member of the wrestling squad, and is undefeated in his weight. He is also a member of the Grail, and was president of the Freshman Friendship council.

Smith, present reading clerk of the legislature, is a junior from Charlotte, and has served on the legislature for two years. Last year he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and this year is a member of the Finance committee. Smith was a member of the Freshmen Friendship council, last year served as vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, and this year was elected to the presidency.

Present secretary of the sophomore class, Alspaugh has been active on the cheerleading squad for two years. From Winston-Salem, Alspaugh is a self-help student and works in the Book Ex. Two weeks ago he won Esquire's "best-dressed man" contest.

Medical Students To Transfer For Graduation

Forty-one second year students in the School of Medicine, have been transferred to four-year medical schools to complete their training for their degree. As the Medical School is only a two-year school, the students have to attend a four-year school to finish their third and fourth years. They will begin their third year at the new schools next September.

The following have been transferred: Jerry Gavce, University of California; B. R. Swan, Cornell; O. Watts Booth, Duke; Edmund D. Bennett, J. H. Miller, Emory; H. W. Harris, T. L. Murphy, Beecher W. Sitterson, Harvard; C. H. Edwards, John F. Lynch, R. A. McLemore, G. W. Plonk, C. L. Putzel, W. Henry Shull, R. E. Sumner, Jefferson; R. S. Perrin, Johns Hopkins; Worth Kirby, I. Floyd Nesbitt, John T. Stegall, Maryland;

Louis D. Hayman, Hunter Heath, McGill; Hillard Gold, Wm. Tenenblatt, New York Medical College; Wm. C. Beavers, Harry W. Sparrow, Northwestern; F. A. Blount, James E. Davis, John B. McDebitt, Baxter G. Noble, J. D. Piver, Hugh Smith, Pennsylvania; Richard Hedrick, South Carolina; B. R. Williams, Vanderbilt; Robert P. Beckwith, Virginia; Henry Boone, Willard C. Hewitt, Wm. Edwin Hoy, Wm. Lunsford Long, University of Virginia; J. Harry Allen, Alfred Costner, I. W. Rose, Washington University.