

Sound and Fury Rushes Final Rehearsals For Lavish Spectacle Opening Tomorrow

'Bagdad Daddy' Cast Struggles with Lines, Song, Dance Routines

Mid the most "palpatatin" and comethier rhythms that Freddy Johnson and his orchestra could conjure up, Sound and Fury last night held their semi-final dress rehearsal for their "super-lavish" musical spectacle, "Bagdad Daddy" opening tomorrow in Memorial hall in the first of a three-night stand.

With literally scores of scantily-clad damsels displaying their feminine charms while taking turns with overflowing Tiny Hutton in occupying the stage, the rehearsal came off in an enjoyable if not quite polished fashion.

Numerous catchy little musical scores written by student directors of the production include "Palpitating Penelope," "Bagdad Boogie," a haunting blues number, "Blue and Neglected" and an original "Crime Does Not Pay."

The cast of 100 gorgeous females and less gorgeous males have been slaving night and day preparing for their spectacle beginning tomorrow night. During Saturday and Sunday Memorial hall was occupied from early in the morning with the technical directors taking over in regular shifts to adjust the scenery and to slide 16-foot sets in and out of place.

Tonight another dress rehearsal will be held with full make-up to be used, and tomorrow evening Sound and Fury reveals to a campus audience its most "spectacular production in years."



A TOUCHING MOMENT in "Remember the Day," brings John Payne Claudette Colbert together. The memorable film, which is now at the Carolina Theatre, has been called "Claudette Colbert's greatest." John Sheppard, Ann Todd, Douglas Croft and many others complete the cast of the film which directed by Henry King and produced by William Perlberg.

it happens here . . .

- 7:30—CPU poll begins.
- 10:30—Major Tatum to speak to Med students in Med school auditorium.
- 10:30—Monogram club meets for Y-Y picture at Manning hall steps.
- 3:00—DTH staff meets for Y-Y photos in DTH office.
- 9:00—Debate council meets in Grail room.

FROSH CAGERS

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second half. Coach Siewert has been sadly lacking in capable reserve strength at the pivot post and only recently moved James from forward to center. The lanky Greenville boy came through in great style tallying 11 points.

Coach Siewert will start the same combination that has been starting previous tilts tonight with the exception of Dick Hartley who will replace Jimmy Hart at one of the forwards. Frank Warren will be Hartley's running mate at forward. Altmore, Henson, and Hayworth will complete the starting combination.

BOOK MART

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but students who ask a reasonable price will get that much more than they can under the present system, and other students wanting texts will also receive a saving," Jones said in his explanation of the plan last night.

Bill Cochrane, active parliamentarian of Graham Memorial, has expressed "full sympathy and complete confidence in the system," and has offered to renovate the room in Graham Memorial basement formerly occupied by the bowling alleys to serve as GHQ for the group. Students will work as clerks and administrators under this plan.

WRESTLING

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Navy in an intersectional battle. Carolina's entries in the conference tourney will be Bill Redfern, 121 pounds; Hobart McKeever, 128; John Robinson, 135; Gene Davant, 145; "Superman" Sam Mordecai, 155; Frank Mordecai, 165; Lem Gibbons, 175; and John Sasser, unlimited.

WAGGING FINGERS . . .

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while the sun shone until we found out that the sun now rising and shining belongs to Japan.

Many juniors and seniors resented that anybody should suggest that they might vote the money saved on Junior-Senior dances to some emergency war measure. Then they found out nobody was trying to steal the money, that they can do as they like with it. They also saw a lot of self-help students cutting down to two meals a day, watched CVTC boys drilling in rain, snow or shine and wearing khaki pants which many of them could not afford, read in a country paper where a little high school down East cut out its junior-senior banquet entirely and gave the entire sum of \$60 to help in the crisis. The fingers have wagged long enough.

SP Convention

Officials of the Student Party last night called a special convention to-night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. It is imperative that all party representatives appear at the session, it was announced.

Playmakers Prepare For Debut Next Week Of Feldman's Play

By Nancy Smith

Another student-written Playmaker production, "Behold the Brethren," opens next week.

Joe Feldman, class of 1940, authored the show. Lynn Gault, ace scene-designer for the Playmakers, and staff of assistants are working every afternoon in the scene shop underneath Emerson stadium in preparation for the show's opening.

Technically the staging of "Behold the Brethren" is almost as difficult as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Just as an illustration: the first act opens in a synagogue, fades back to a scene on board ship, then to a Bronx flat. Guess what comes next! A scene on the observation platform of a streamlined train. In addition there is a scene in a swanky Riverside Drive apartment in the play—somewhere.

Lynn Gault, who is designing the sets, and staff of technical assistants have been at work for about two weeks. Standing around in the scene shop are speckled sections from the Riverside Drive apartment, a steel girder, and four white virginal pews, absolutely innocent of paint.

RC-WSS Dorm Drive To End Tonight

Dick Railey's Red Cross-World Student Service drive in the dormitories will end at 10:30 tonight.

Dorm presidents are scheduled to finish solicitation of all dorm boys and will figure final totals, which will be compiled and released to the Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

Railey announced that pledge cards will be used for contributions when students do not have cash with them.

COAT THIEF

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der the name of Jack Conway and a few months later in Philadelphia using Gilbert Myers as his alias. While in Philadelphia Jarboe was convicted of larceny and sentenced to 18 months.

Jarboe has been convicted of vagrancy, peeping, larceny, and forgery and has occupied the jails of small towns and the cells of Leavenworth and Atlanta during the 21 years the FBI has recorded his criminal activities.

Jarboe has spent approximately 10 years in various jails and penitentiaries.

NEWS BRIEFS

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the big guns of Krostadt, fortress aimed at lifting the six months siege of Leningrad.

LONDON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Combined forces of Indian, British, and American volunteer fighter planes have established air superiority over the Burma battle front, but the Japanese continue to press their attacks, with "utmost intensity," Far Eastern advices said tonight.

BATAVIA, Feb. 23—(UP)—American and Dutch air and naval forces have annihilated a Japanese invasion armada off Bali except for one ship that fled, and the invading troops that went ashore to seize strategic parts of the island are cut off at least temporarily from sea-born supplies, it was revealed today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Soviet Russian may temporarily take over the aid to China program while Chinese and Allied engineers blast a new entry into the heart of China to replace the endangered Burma Road, reliable sources said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—American Army airmen battling in the defense of the Dutch East Indies have sunk at least nine Japanese ships and damaged 24 others—including a battleship and 12 cruisers—since the first of the year, the War department said tonight.

WILLEMSTAD, Feb. 23—(UP)—An enemy submarine torpedoed and probably sank the 8,329-ton Panamanian tanker Thalia today, boosting the U-boat toll in the Caribbean to 13 ships sunk or damaged in eight days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Loss of the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton by submarine action off Iceland was acknowledged by the Navy today as reports of another torpedoing in the Caribbean brought to at least 13 the number of ships attacked in that area in the past week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Dies committee agents have seized elaborately detailed maps to guide an invasion of the United States through Alaska and northeast Canada, committee sources revealed tonight.

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HONOR CODE

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committee at the request of the council, but the evidence presented at the trial was used by the council when the sentence was determined.

A prominent sophomore was given an "F" in social science, placed on conduct probation indefinitely, and denied 10 hours credit toward graduation for violation of the Honor System. The defendant readily admitted his guilt, and was denied from participating in his sport by the sentence.

"This program of bringing to the attention of the student body the cases that are handled by the Student council will be continued in the future in order to clarify the work of the council and to instill in the students an awareness of the Honor System," said W. T. Martin, vice-president of the student body.

"No violations of the gentlemanly conduct clause in the Honor System were tried during this quarter," reported Martin.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Retard
- That man
- Starch used in puddings
- Deviate from vehicle
- Epoch
- Jot
- French Mediterranean base
- Ever (cont.)
- Skin opening
- Summer
- Opera hat
- Light cut
- Pelopium (abbr.)
- Amnesia
- Plural ending
- Peruse
- Night before
- Wipe out
- Past time
- Spines
- Gold (her.)
- Fall flower
- Dad
- Nonsense (slang)
- Mist
- Seesaw
- Wander
- Child
- Vein of metal-bearing rock
- Land measure
- Before
- Blood vessel

DOWN

- Put shoes on
- Deduction of wags.
- Kind of cheese
- Household
- Takes advice
- Anger
- Market
- Military winner
- Above
- Blood
- Rebry weight
- Nostril
- Opus (abbr.)
- Vital organ
- Even (cont.)
- Parewell
- Obtain
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Consume
- Grow old
- Bettle
- International language
- Comfort
- Put aside
- Public notice
- Aquatic mammal
- Complain (slang)
- Crazy
- Boat propellers
- Page
- Pedal digit
- Prepare for publication
- French name
- Unrefined earth

Army Day Full of Activities; Draftee Reports Busy Life

By Pvt. Jim Klutts

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—For a look into the daily life of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers during his basic training period, we'll follow the activities of Pvt. Johnny Davis (Though this isn't his real name) at Fort Eustis, Va., a Coast Artillery Replacement Training Center.

At 5:45 a shrill blast from a whistle rouses Johnny from his sound sleep and he sits up on the side of his bunk, blinking his eyes and wondering why it seems as though he had just gone to bed. Then suddenly realizing that he has only five minutes in which to dress and fall out for reveille. Johnny feverishly begins pulling on his clothes and makes a mad dash out of the barrack, fixing his tie and buttoning his field jacket as he goes.

Johnny stands in formation for about five minutes while the roll is called and the Sergeants report to the Officer of the Day. Then the Battery is dismissed and told to "Police up" the barracks, which means picking up bits of paper, matches, cigarette butts, and anything else that isn't "growing."

After this is completed Johnny goes back into the barrack to make up his bunk and sweep and mop from under it. Breakfast, or "chow" as Johnny calls it, consists of a bottle of milk with a box of cereal, hot coffee, scrambled eggs, and bacon. He then goes back to the barrack where he shaves and gets ready for the day's work.

During the first hour the boys are drilled in Battery formation when they learn how to do "left turn," "right turn," and other similar movements. Then they are divided into platoons and given a ten-minute break during which time they can lie around on the ground and smoke. Then they are given another hour of drilling in platoons in which they execute such foot movements as "to the rear, march," "Column left," and "to the left flank," with a sergeant or corporal giving the commands.

At ten o'clock Johnny is told to take another ten-minute break and fall out in fatigues again. Then the boys are marched down to the area where the guns are placed. Johnny is given instructions on how to load and fire the gun to which his unit is assigned. At 11:00 o'clock the boys are assembled and marched back to the Battery where they are dismissed for the lunch period.

Just as Johnny finishes putting back on his dress uniform, someone shouts "mail call," and he, along with the other boys, races madly over to one of the other barracks where the charge of quarters hands out the mail.

A sharp blast from the whistle sends Johnny scurrying for the mess hall at 11:40 sharp. Dinner today consists of roast beef, slaw, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot coffee, and fruit salad. After eating his fill, he goes back to the barrack to rest until called out again.

At 12:20 he is told to fall out in fatigues with his rifle, minus the cartridge belt. The next hour is devoted to making slings with the leather straps attached to the rifles, (the leather straps are used to wrap around

the arm so as to help steady the gun while firing). Also, the boys are given instruction on handling the rifles, aiming them at targets, and pulling the triggers while in standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone positions.

At 1:20 Johnny is instructed to put up his rifle and fall out again for "mass games." This consists of softball, touch football, volley ball, horse-shoe-pitching, or any other sport the boys wish to play. The only requirement is that they stay outside and indulge in some sort of game.

At four o'clock Johnny decides that he's had enough, (the boys are allowed to go back into their barracks at this time if they wish, but some continue playing games) so he goes in for a hot shower and to put on his "O.D.'s," (having changed clothes for the sixth time that day), after which he carries his dirty clothes over to the supply room to be sent to the laundry.

Lights are out at 9:30, and some of the boys are still outside talking, or singing to the accompaniment of an old guitar. But not Johnny. He's been in bed for nearly an hour, dreaming about the girl friend back home as the clock hands speed on toward that inevitable 5:45 A.M. when the blast of that whistle rouses the boys from their slumber and announces the beginning of another day.

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