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Renovated May Day Begins Tomorrow

Carolina's renovated May Day festivities, now including a carnival, awards night, a dance, and the "Carolina Meets the Challenge" pageant, will be presented tomorrow, starting at 4 o'clock, with activities continuously until late tomorrow night.

Scheduled program, as released in the final form by Louis Harris and Diddy Kelley, co-directors, features the carnival at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium, the "Carolina Meets the Challenge" pageant, including presentation of awards and Dr. Frank Graham's annual address to the students, at 8:30 in Kenan stadium, and a Victory Ball, Graham Memorial's contribution to the May celebration at 10 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Coed Softball

The carnival, under the direction of Miss Kelley, will be topped by a coed-male softball team pitted against "the best in athletic talent that the faculty can offer."

Bingo, cake walk, dart throwing, side shows; pitching pennies, bobbing apples, fortune telling, marriage bureaus, cockroach races, and weight guessing contests "are only a few of the many and varied activities that go on deck amid the carnival atmosphere of old Student-Faculty day."

At 8:30 in Kenan stadium will begin "the outstanding attraction of the day," a pageant portraying the entire activities of the University, past, present, and future, in connection with the war effort. The NROTC, the CVTC, and the May Queen and Court will take part of the program.

The presentation of the awards will See MAY DAY, page 4

Gray Gets Y-Y Business Post; Moll Resigns

Bahnson Gray, sophomore from Winston-Salem, yesterday was named business manager of next year's Yackety Yack at a meeting of the Publications Union Board yesterday afternoon.

Gray has been an active member of the business staff of the campus annual for the last two years.

At the same time, it was announced that Henry Moll had resigned his position as editor of the Carolina Mag for the last two issues of this year and acting on his recommendation, the PU Board has appointed Harley Moore as temporary editor for the rest of this year.

Moll was forced to resign his position because he is preparing for his duties as director of Graham Memorial.

He suggested that Moore be appointed to take his place for the rest of this year and with the approval of Sylvan Meyer, newly elected editor of the Mag, the board approved the appointment.

Parker Says UNC Sleeps; Ends Officer Trainee Meet

"The student body does not realize the important things that are happening to it," Assistant Dean of Students Roland B. Parker told the final session yesterday of the new officers' training conference at a luncheon meeting in Lenoir hall.

Parker stated that at last week's important V-1 mass meeting held to acquaint the student body with the provisions and qualifications of the V-1 setup and with a representative of the government in attendance to answer any questions, only five students showed up, and "I brought two of them myself," stated Parker.

At yesterday's meeting, Truman Hobbs, retiring president of the student body, and Mary Caldwell, president of the Woman's Government Association, turned over the gavel of their positions to Bert Bennett and Marsha Hood respectively.

In praising the outgoing members of student government, Parker gave credit for "their capacity and willingness to work long and hard at their tasks, their capacity for growth as student government officers, and their courage."

Parker went on to enumerate several of the problems which the incoming campus officers will be faced with next year. "The handling of co-ops will need efficient leadership in order to succeed," he emphasized. "Another problem will be the handling of student See PARKER, page 4

Mag Combination Referendum Polls Student Reaction Today

Democracy Needs Beauty In Art, Says Dr. Smith

Speaking on "Art: the Discipline of Beauty" last night in Gerrard hall, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, said "that beauty is not only one of the ideals of enlightened men, but like truth, is an indispensable ideal for democratic citizenship. No measure of truth could be made to appear worthwhile if a citizenship is doomed to feed upon ugliness," he said in the second of his lectures on the general topic "Discipline for Democracy."

Adler Enters CWC Race

Richard Adler, chairman of the Carolina Workshop council, is in the running for reelection and Walter Klein, nominee for CWC chairmanship, yesterday resigned from the race to support Adler.

Adler's nomination was announced yesterday by the CWC nominating committee, with the explanation that Adler had not been selected earlier because the committee had not been assured of Adler's enrollment here next year.

Klein's resignation leaves Adler running against Ann Seelye, the committee's second candidate.

According to Workshop officials, mail balloting originally scheduled to go into effect Monday will begin tomorrow or Saturday.

Candidates now include Adler and Miss Seelye for chairmanship, Henry Moll singly nominated for vice-chairman, Art Conescu and Mack Bell for secretary, Klein and Miss Seelye for publicity director and Samuel Selden for faculty adviser. Walter Spearman, journalism department instructor, stepped from the ballot as a candidate for faculty adviser yesterday.

This year's Workshop chairman, Adler is one of the founders of the artists' organization. In the event of his reelection, he plans to organize the entire Workshop program for next year during his summer enrollment. Previously Adler has worked out CWC programs separately each quarter.

Victory Dance Caps Awards Night Program

Climaxing Awards Night tomorrow will be the "Victory" dance sponsored by Graham Memorial to be given from 10 until 1 o'clock in the main lounge.

There will be no admission price to the informal dance, Bill Cochran, director, announced. Music will be transmitted from recordings in the director's office.

Hatch Picked Glee Club Prexy

The University Men's Glee Club, on the eve of its only out of town engagement of the year, chose Hurst Hatch, campus band leader, as its new president, and elected two other officers at yesterday's rehearsal.

Bill Mehaffey, former president, was elected as Business Manager to succeed Clarence Ruffin. Glenn Bogasse replaced Hurst Hatch as vice-president as the former officers were shuffled around to new positions.

The new officers appointed Lee Howard to replace Hal Kohn as Librarian, Ray Turrentine to succeed James Edwards as Assistant Business Manager, and Larry Dale to replace Ben Snyder as Publicity Manager.

Forty members of the club, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, will sing a concert in Burlington tonight climaxing Music Week sponsored by the Burlington public schools.

Since government restrictions on bus travel prevent bus chartering, Burlington citizens will drive to Chapel Hill, take the club members to Burlington and bring them back.

The concert is the only one that the Glee Club will sing out of town this year. Plans for a South American tour this summer were abandoned early this year as the international situation grew more critical. The scheduled tour which was to include concerts in Washington, D. C., New York City, and Bristol, Tennessee, was cancelled bit by bit as government restrictions on bus travel grew more and more severe.

All to Vote At 'Y' Desk, Bennett Says

By Hayden Carruth
Today the last scene of a multiple-act play will open on the Carolina stage, when the popular referendum, generally portrayed as an "anti-climax," will give final test to the Student Legislature's measure establishing a combination magazine.

Bert Bennett, newly elected president of the student body, will officiate at the referendum as his first official duty. Only one poll will be open today, by arrangement with Ben McKinnon, head of the forces opposing combination, Bennett announced. The YMCA will be the location of one polling place, open from 9 until 5 o'clock, where all students may vote, no matter what their usual precinct.

Long Story

The combination movement, culminating in final decision today, has suffered a tortuous history. Originating in publications circles and fostered by Henry Moll, recently resigned editor of the Carolina Magazine, the idea spread to campus proportions and went before the legislature with a bill framed by Louis Harris and the Ways and Means committee.

McKinnon announced his intention of petitioning for referendum immediately after the legislature session. After obtaining sufficient signatures he withdrew the petition and reinstated it once again in twenty-four hours. It finally went before student government officials at the first meeting of the new officers training school Tuesday.

Bennett pointed out yesterday that a majority of the enrolled students, or somewhat more than 1,700 students, must vote at the referendum polls to See REFERENDUM, page 4

Robinson Leads Naval Officers In Daily Drills

Glimpses of the Navy on parade may be had every morning when Lt. Robert D. Robinson, USNR, drills over 50 athletic directors connected with the United States Pre-Flight Training school on the Alexander dormitory field.

Used as a quick and efficient method to "keep them hard" following their six weeks training course at Annapolis, the officers execute marching commands and formations in typical Navy manner.

These exhibitions are not connected with the cadet physical program but are used to give the officers an opportunity to practice their marching orders.

Norvo Band to Sign Finis to Senior Week Crowded with Movies, Baseball, Heavy Sighs

Playmakers to Hit Peak with 'Peer Gynt' Outdoor Production

By Nancy Smith
Combining acting, music, dancing and scenery to a greater extent than ever before, the Carolina Playmakers will present a new translation of "Peer Gynt," their 24th outdoor production, in a redesigned Forest theater.

Recently redesigned with tiers of stone seats, stone light towers and proscenium walls, the Forest theater offers a perfect setting for outdoor drama. Shakespeare's plays have been among the most popular ones presented. In fact the first outdoor production to be presented was "The Taming of the Shrew" given in the year of 1918-19. This play was given before a matinee audience, since there was no provision for lighting in the theater.

In contrast to this first production was the dedicatory performance of "Romeo and Juliet" given last May to celebrate the reopening of the redesigned theater.

Twenty-five productions have been staged, in all of which "Proff" Koch has served as either director or actor. Among the plays that have been produced are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Hamlet," and "The Tempest."

1936 saw a production of Aristophanes' anti-war play "Lysistrata" with Playmaker Elizabeth Farrar returning from Broadway to play the title role.

Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," given in 1937, was dedicated to Archibald Henderson, official biographer of the great English dramatist, on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Shepherd Strudwick, now John Shepard of the movies, also played in the productions. He played leading roles in the "Tempest" and Eostand's "The Romancers."

May Court Rehearsal Slated Tonight at 8

All participants in the May Court Festivities please report for rehearsal at Kenan stadium tonight at 8 o'clock. Attendance will be imperative, it was announced, and anyone absent will be dropped. This is the last rehearsal.

Cochrane Calls Directors Meet

Members of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grail room, Bill Cochrane announced yesterday.

Dance Program to Run Gauntlet From Saddle Shoe Stomp to Formal

Climaxed by the Junior-Senior dance set featuring the "relaxed rhythms" of Red Norvo and his orchestra, senior week is crammed full of activities as the graduating class has its last fling.

Initiated by music under the stars in Kenan stadium from 9 to 11 o'clock and a free movie for seniors in Graham Memorial at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, May 12, the week follows the leap year principle of "girls dragging boys as well as boys dragging girls."

Scheduled for Wednesday is the annual Saddle Shoe Stomp on the tennis courts which lasts from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Seniors may date members of any class.

Seniors are required to trudge the gravel paths barefoot all day Thursday with the senior banquet being held Thursday night at Lenoir dining hall. Permanent class officers will be elected at the banquet with senior superlatives chosen also.

Friday marks the day for the traditional Armageddon for junior and senior classes. The seniors having issued a challenge to the junior class to engage them in a battle of the softball diamond, both coeds and men will fight for supremacy in a double-header during the afternoon.

The Junior-Senior dance set begins Friday night with a formal dance in Woollen gym. A concert from 2 to 4 o'clock in Memorial hall played by Red Norvo and his orchestra featuring the songs of sultry Kay Allen will be followed by a tea dance from 5 to 6:30 at Woollen. In completing the full week celebrating the graduating seniors, Norvo will take the bandstand to play for the formal dance at Woollen.

This year's class will be the first to graduate from the University and its war time program. Class officers are fully aware of the job ahead of all members and desire to make the senior week one of the most elaborate and happiest get-togethers in the four-year history of the class.

Coffey Continues Crime Talks Today

Appliance of psychology to crime detection will be discussed by E. P. Coffey, chief of the FBI scientific crime detection laboratory, this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Included in the lecture will be explanations of lie detectors and their effectiveness, reported uses of truth sera, and use of hypnotism in criminal interrogation.

This lecture is the fourth in a series on "Scientific Aids in Crime Detection as Developed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation," sponsored this week by the Institute of Government.

Kessing to Give Navy Go Signal For Full Speed

With the completion of K dormitory and the installation of offices for the Pre-Flight leaders, final preparations for the official commissioning await the go signal from Commander O. O. Kessing who is expected next week.

First floor of the newly renovated building houses over 30 officers connected with the administrative and athletic program. Top-rate athletic directors are ready to begin the 90-day "toughening up" course on May 28. The entire set up is under the direction of Lt. Commander George "Potsy" Clark, former head football coach of the Detroit Lions professional team who has one of the most experienced staff of coaches ever gathered together under him.

Newest addition to the coaching staff is Edward George, former world's professional wrestling champion and 1928 Olympic team member.

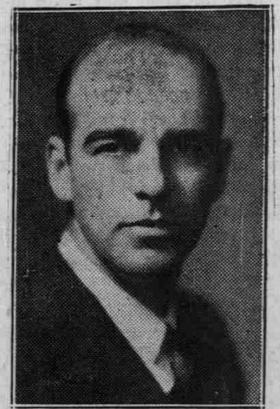
With Commander Kessing's arrival is expected to come from the executive heads of the program, announcements concerning the building plans for the infirmary and Woollen gymnasium, commissioning, and cadet schedule and regulations.

The remaining four dormitories are still undergoing renovation and are not expected to be completed until the end of May. Buildings department officials are positive that the deadline will be beat once priorities rulings are overcome.

CVTC Mass Drill Slated This Morning

The first drill of both battalions of the CVTC will be held this morning at 10:30, Henry Wisebram, student commandant announced today. All members are required to be present in full uniform.

The drill will last until 11 o'clock, Wisebram said, and members of the afternoon drill class will drill for only one half hour in the afternoon to compensate for the half hour drill in the morning.



Norman Cordon

Volume Plus Timbre Cordon, Opera Star, Awarded Home Town Hog-Calling Prize

Maybe you think famous opera stars are starched-up, long-haired, eccentric old bores.

Not Norman Cordon. Down home where Cordon lives, Linville, he was picked the best hog-caller last summer. This group of hog-callers is an exclusive little assemblage. Full-fledged membership precludes a degree of social prestige. Norman thought he'd like to become a member last summer, so a special meeting convened to pass on his qualifications.

The chairman was skeptical, the board was doubtful until the great Cordon bass rolled out across the hills like artillery fire, startling the cattle and driving farmers indoors with the promise of a storm. Right now there's no question as to who's the prime hog-beckoner out Linville way.

Norman Cordon is the Carolina alumnus who shot to fame in five years of operatic singing with the Metropolitan Opera company. He's been signed by the Student Entertainment committee to show Carolina students what he's got, in a recital Monday night.

The young bass-baritone has a reputation among his colleagues of singing in more performances during a season See CORDON, page 4