

## Seniors Go Barefoot Today; Softball Games, Banqueting, Dance Set Climax Big Week

Seniors tread on tender soles to classes today as all members of the graduating class suffer the loss of their shoes by tradition, and also the loss of their trousers if caught violating the rule, as senior week swings into full force. Tonight at 8 o'clock seniors go to Lenoir dining hall for the annual senior banquet where permanent officers and senior superlatives will be elected.

Tomorrow afternoon the senior softball teams will pit their best aggregation against the cocky, confident rival junior teams in a scheduled double-header. The senior coeds will fight it out against the junior coeds for supremacy of the ball diamond in a game following the male encounter. Spies have reported that the girls have been practicing faithfully and are now in good form.

## Kipp Named Magazine Money Mogul

The Publications Union board, meeting in special session yesterday afternoon, appointed Ardis Kipp, member of the Carolina Magazine business staff, business manager of the combination magazine for next year.

Miss Kipp, junior coed from Miami, Florida, has been a member of the Mag business staff under Jack Holland since September. She is also a member of the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety-Yack staffs.

A familiar figure on second floor Graham Memorial, sanctum for publication circles, Miss Kipp has been most active as Mag member. Doing special advertising work in Durham as well as Chapel Hill, she "became in one year the most valued member of the business staff under Holland," said Henry Moll, recently-resigned Mag editor.

Jack Dube, member of the Daily Tar Heel business staff, and Howard Cohn, member of the Tar an' Feathers business staff, were the other applicants for the position.

Miss Kipp will take over the post officially next September when the combination magazine will begin publication. The editor-in-chief of the new publication has not been appointed, but the PU board is expected to meet on the question next week.

First coed to attain the top of the ladder in any branch of publications work, Miss Kipp joins now with Randy Mebane, ex-president of Sound and Fury, in living refutation to alleged discrimination against the feminine students of the University.

## Local Artists' Work on Display In Person Hall

Paintings of native North Carolinians are on view in Person hall Art Gallery through May 24.

These pictures, among those paintings seen in the Raleigh Sesquicentennial exhibition, are the work of Carolinians, who have brought credit to their native state, through their work in the field of art.

The exhibit will include paintings by Hobson Pittman, Donald Mattison, Frances Speight, the MacMillans of Wilmington, and Kenneth Ness of Chapel Hill. The artistic efforts of one University student, Neal Thomas, will also be shown.

The works are of Carolinians who are still living in the state and those who have gone elsewhere for their training and vocation, and have made others take notice of the state in the artistic world.

Gallery hours are from 10 until 5 o'clock daily and from 12 until 6 o'clock on Sundays.

## Tar Heel News Staff To Meet Today

The Daily Tar Heel news staff will meet today in the news room at 3:30 o'clock to discuss the special issue, Sylvan Meyer, managing editor, announced yesterday. All reporters and desk men must be present.

## Clerical, Welfare Exam Slips Released

Admission slips for the Clerical and Public Welfare examinations have gone out to 2,679 people, Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, Merit System supervisor announced today.

The examinations will be given this Saturday with Durham having 321 applicants and Raleigh with 687.

## Juniors Play Rival Seniors In Softball

After a gruelling week of secret practice on the nodding grass of Tinney's meadow, a muscular and polished senior softball team swaggered into the locker-room today confident of a victory over the juniors in the annual tilt to be fought on coed battleground No. 1 Friday at 5 o'clock.

Tommy Sparrow, manager and trainer of the senior crew, stated yesterday that with the exception of 23 balls knocked out of sight and lost by hard-hitting seniors in batting practice, the preparation for the contest had proceeded without a hitch. "We'll have the most powerful and most invincible senior softball team," lisped Sparrow, "that ever set 10 pairs of bow legs on a coed intramural field."

Undaunted and showing amazing skill in fielding, the junior players held the braggart contentions of their rivals in contempt. Craig Phillips, junior manager, stressed infield practice during the junior pregame warm-up sessions working along the theory that anemic seniors could not get the ball past the infield.

"We can have no fear of the seniors' reputed power," drawled Phillips, "for our scouts posted in trees surrounding the meadow saw nothing but sloppy fielding and strike-outs through their telescopes borrowed from surveying lab." Phillips also stated that "the game, if you can call a one-sided contest a game, would undoubtedly end in triumph for the juniors who possessed superior skill and fortitude."

Crushing out a cigarette and relaxing in her office in the arboretum, Breezy Breazeale, captain of the senior coed team, in commenting on the

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## Garner Named Sports Editor Of Tar Heel for Coming Year

Climaxing two years of working on the Daily Tar Heel sports staff, Mark Garner, rising senior from Asheville and a journalism major, has been selected sports editor for next year, Bucky Harward and Bob Hoke, new editor and managing editor who take office next fall, announced yesterday.

Garner brings to the editorship of the Tar Heel sports staff a wide and varied career of sports writing, a career that has fitted him to head the staff for next year.

He first started working on the staff the fall quarter of 1940 when Leonard Lobred was sports editor. He covered tennis during the fall and for the remainder of the year served as feature writer.

In the fall of 1941 he served as mural reporter, covered boxing during the winter and this spring has chronicled the accomplishments of the Carolina tennis team for the readers of the Tar Heels sports page. He has also served as night sports editor since the fall quarter.

Coming to the head of the staff at a time when the athletic program at Carolina will be emphasized more than ever before, Garner faces prospects of supervising the covering of not only the Carolina teams in action but also the Navy pre-flight varsity teams which will carry on a complete schedule.

"I realize that I face a difficult task in editing the sports page next year," Garner said, "and I am looking forward to a successful year." Garner promised that an attempt would be made to inject more features in the columns, shorten some of the stories, seek out more stories and write more opinionated sports columns. He also said that an attempt would be made each week to summarize the play the conference teams and the relative standing of Carolina in the league.

Harry Hollingsworth, retiring sports editor, said, "A wise and excellent selection has been made. Mark is thoroughly acquainted with the problems of editing the sports page. He will do a competent job."

## Co-op Groups to Show Social Movie Sunday

Under the joint sponsorship of the campus cooperative groups and the Union Student Forum, the sound film "Here Is Tomorrow" will be shown this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church, it was announced yesterday.

The film will be followed by discussion. The program is open especially to students in the social sciences and those interested in consumer problems.

## History Profs Sweat Over Job Of Moving Offices

By Larry Dale

While the political science profs unpack their books over in their new headquarters in Alumni and Professor Woodhouse trails along sorting out his immense collection, rivalled only by the library, the radio studio outfit from director to announcer to technician tears up rugs, traces wires, sorts records, and packs equipment; carpenters bang away tearing out first floor office partitions and putting in new walls to make eight classrooms where there were four.

It's all in the spirit of preparation for the arrival of the navy in full force.

Scenes in Alumni: Dr. Robson, hat on head, pushing desk from kitty-corner to straight position and back again... someone pounding away on a portable surrounded by empty shelves and books on the floor... card on the door of 311 naming Drs. Robson, Mauck, Frazer as new occupants... Dr. Mauck across the hall in seminar room 303 unpacking a box of somebody else's books... a long seminar table, minus top, chair sticking up through the center... lecture stands piled on tables and floor... Dr. Woodhouse's tiny office completely empty... Dr. Wager conscientiously reading in his tidy office... 303A—at back of seminar room—secretary Mrs. Rush's office... 303B Dr. Wager, ditto C Fred Harris, same D Dr. Woodhouse, also E Dr. Hexner... two floors down Dr. Connor, cigar in hand, books on shelves, blotter on desk.

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## NC Symphony Group To Convene Tonight

A meeting of the North Carolina Symphony Club has been called for tonight at 7:15 in the Choral room at Hill Music hall. New officers for next year will be elected and plans for the summer session will be discussed.

## Stanley Hornbeck, Renowned US State Department Adviser, To Speak Here Next Thursday

### Applicants, Members Of V-5 Meet Today

Students, already enlisted in the V-5 Naval Aviation Corps or considering enlistment, will meet in Gerrard hall this morning to discuss the possibility of forming a "Flying Tar Heel" unit.

Lieutenant William H. Williamson of the Atlanta Selection bureau, will address the meeting and explain the enlistment requirements and training. He will be in the lobby of the "Y" throughout the day to answer inquiries.

Special emphasis was given CPTP members to attend the meeting following announcement from Washington that all CAA pilots must be enlisted either in the Army Air Enlisted Reserve Corps or the US Naval Reserve before June 1, 1942.

## S&F Prepares Madcap Show For Saturday

Dead men, drunks, boogie-woogie piano tunes, a box of wigs, and Tiny Hutton standing in the middle. This is Memorial hall today, and this will be Memorial hall all week, for Sound and Fury is at it again.

The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor the newest Sound and Fury madcaps, Saturday afternoon as a part of the Red Norvo concert. The show will begin at 2:30; admission will be 25 cents for couples, 15 cents stag.

Titled "Are You Kiddin'?" or Is That Your Junior, Senior?" the show was conceived by six screwballs of Sound and Fury, Ben Hall, Tiny Hutton, Arty Fischer, Tom Wallman, Sheldon Coons, and Bud Imbrey.

It is a throwback to the S&F tradition of short skits, rather than a long show, and the participants predict a complete hit because the shorter medium permits more screwball stage tactics.

Tom Avera, Jackie Ray, the Four Sounds, Frank Brink, Fred Calligan, Katherine Charles, and Paul D'Elia are the nucleus of the show's stars, having been combed from campus talent from the Playmakers to the Carolina Magazine staff.

The skits will be integrated bits of "Helzapoppin'" with music in between. Plenty of antics from the balcony and the audience will liven the performance, while campus figures

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### Mickey Should Know

## Brown's Fort Bragg Band Highly Praised By Rooney

By Billy Webb

After sitting in on drums with Lieutenant Stanley Brown's Fort Bragg band, jitter-bug rhythm-maker Mickey Rooney, popular movie star who rose to fame as Andy Hardy, remarked that he "had never been so thoroughly sent as with this crew."

Lt. Brown's band, rehearsing early in the morning in the Second Regiment officer's mess before being interrupted by the bugler's rasping tones, has received wide acclaim throughout the state wherever his hybrid big name band has appeared.

Composed of members of celebrated bands such as those of Tommy Reynolds, Harry James, Bobbie Hackett, and Tony Pastor, the band plays "both a 1942 brand of solid swing plus a smooth style of ballads in the vein of Tommy Dorsey's famed smooth tempus." In addition, the group of army men features several Dorsey glee club renditions and numerous novelties, meanwhile specializing in that slow rhythm required for pleasurable dancing.

By no means an amateur, Lt. Brown, prior to his call to active duty in correspondence with Selective Service regulations, directed his own dance band in Boston. Swiftly rising

## Hull's Personal Aide To Give Last IRC Talk

By Walter Klein

Stanley K. Hornbeck, Adviser of Political Relations to the US State Department, will speak for the International Relations club next Thursday night.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's personal aide, next-in-line for Undersecretary of State, Dr. Hornbeck will make the IRC's final Victory Series address in Memorial hall at 8:30 Thursday, according to Grady Morgan, IRC president.

## Naval Chief Arrives, Sets Up Offices

Commander O. O. Kessing, USN, reported for permanent duty yesterday as Commandant of Carolina's giant Naval Air Cadet program and set up offices immediately in Alexander dormitory.

Prior to his arrival the commander has been with the Bureau of Navigation in connection with the organization of all four Naval Pre-Flight schools which are almost ready to begin the preparedness program.

Commander Kessing, 51 year old son of the high seas, has spent 20 of them on a boat's deck. He saw active duty in Mexican waters during 1914, served on destroyers and cruisers through the first World War and then participated in one of the Haitian campaigns.

He was the first executive officer of the ill-fated USS Reuben James and served in that ship during its duty in European waters. His last assignment afloat was as captain of the USS Chaumont of the Asiatic station.

While a midshipman at Annapolis, Commander Kessing was outstanding in athletics with positions on the football and wrestling teams. Years later he became the first graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval Academy where he graduated in the class of 1914.

When the Pre-Flight school reaches full strength this fall, it will have 1,875 cadets, 192 officers, 13 civilian instructors and 125 enlisted personnel. The objective of the school, according to the commander, is to give the initial naval indoctrination to the future Navy flyers and to train them in such a manner that they will be physically fit to take their place among the Naval aviators ashore and afloat.

## S&F Will Present Glamorous Coed With Loving Cup

With the purpose of "glorifying the Carolina coed," Sound and Fury, campus musi-comedy organization, will present a loving cup to the "most glamorous coed at Junior-Seniors" in its annual ceremony on the Saturday night dance.

Ben Hall, president of the organization, will award the cup shortly before intermission. "Basis for the award," stated Hall, "will be not only beauty but that intangible something usually termed glamor."

Chosen by the executive committee of S&F, members of the committee will systematically review the coeds at the dance, taking notes on those thought most eligible for the award. Before the cup is presented, the members will meet to decide upon the winner.

Huldah Warren, senior coed from New York city, received the cup last year, the cup being retained by the winner and a new one purchased each year. An annual presentation, the award has the inscription "Most Beautiful Coed, Junior-Seniors 1942, Presented by Sound and Fury to" with the name of the coed chosen to be engraved later.

## Tar Heel Business Staff Meets Today

The entire Tar Heel business staff will meet today at 2 o'clock in the business offices, it was announced yesterday. Plans will be discussed for the business staff party.

## German Club to Name New Officers Today

The German club will meet today in Gerrard hall at 1:30 to elect officers for next year, John Diffendal, club secretary, announced yesterday. It is imperative that all members be present, Diffendal stated.

## Tar Heel Supplement Copies Available

Extra copies of last Sunday's special Tar Heel supplement edition may be obtained free of charge at the Tar Heel editorial office in Graham Memorial.