

Tar Heels Seek Opponent To Replace Rice University Club Sponsors Giant Fordham Rally Today

Parade To Begin At 5:20

Hammond Urges Student Support

In order to give Carolina's football team a rousing send-off to New York city where they meet the Fordham Rams in one of the nation's leading inter-sectional clashes Saturday, a pep rally will be held this afternoon at approximately 5:30 in front of Swain hall, it was officially announced yesterday.

The University club will sponsor the monster sendoff which begins with a parade. The parade will form in front of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory and march up Franklin street, turn left at the square, and march down South Columbia, stopping at Swain hall where the rally will be held. The parade, which will start at 5:20, will be headed by the University band, the cheerleaders, and members of the University club.

Cheerleaders will take over at Swain and lead the student body in cheers for the members of the team, who will leave around 5:45. The squad will travel to Durham by automobile where they will board a train for New York City.

It is urged by Denny Hammond, University club president, that every student in the University attend the rally if it is at all possible. Hammond said, "The Tar Heels have won their first two games of the season and these victories have been helped along by the all-out Carolina spirit. Although we can't go with our team to New York, let's come out to the rally and show them that we're pulling for them 100 per cent at home."

Mrs. Stacy Plans Weekend Dates For Coeds, Cadets

An "all-out for cadets" week-end in which all girls who have made no further plans are asked to date cadets this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon was announced by Dean of Women Mrs. M. H. Stacy yesterday.

The purpose of this plan is three-fold, Mrs. Stacy indicated: first, to better acquaint girls and cadets, second, to relieve the dormitories of the hosts of men in uniform coming in wanting blind dates, and third, to give cadets an opportunity to enjoy their spare time.

All girls are given the opportunity to get slips of paper from house-mothers on which they are to write their name, height, and what they like to do most in their spare time. These cards will be sent to Naval Headquarters where dates will be arranged.

Coeds will be called by their dates before Saturday night so that there will be no confusion of arranging blind dates in the dormitories at the last minute.

Mrs. Stacy urges that girls cooperate in this plan to entertain the men in service. The entertainment plan is sponsored by the local USO center located at the Methodist church.

Candy Prizes to Be Awarded At Friday's Fall Frolics

Music for the dance will be furnished by Johnny Satterfield's campus band. The orchestra features the mellow blues trombone of Bub Montgomery, leader, and sweet vocals by Anne Russell. Jimmy Hancock does the blues and scat songs.

Also a feature of the band's performance will be the return of Bob Saunders, lead trumpet man, to the fold. Bob was recognized several years ago by John Hammond, noted swing critic, as being the best lead trumpet man on campus. Last year he played several jobs with Teddy Powell while that leader was in this vicinity. He turned down the offer of a steady job with Powell, electing to finish school.

All students who are interested in handling the concession at the dance are urged to come by the student government room at Graham Memorial before 10 o'clock tonight.

Hassan Hits 'Empires,' Reveals Egypt's Sacrifices

UNC Scraps 200,000 Pounds in Ten Days; Scrap Collectors to Get Theatre Tickets

Smith Gives Pass For 25 Pounds

Cooperating with the fast growing salvage drive, E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatres here, announced yesterday that all students contributing 25 pounds of scrap to the salvage campaign would receive a pass to a show. This pass he added will be good any time.

Proper action for the student who has the scrap collected is to turn it in to one of the committee officials who will give him a statement certifying donation of the scrap. The student will then come to the offices of the DAILY TAR HEEL and secure the pass.

Statistics gathered late yesterday evening showed the poundage of scrap collected steadily mounting and brought comment from fraternity committee chairman Floyd Cohoon that "the drive seems to be going over." The urgent need of all scrap, however, was stressed in a meeting of campus committee chairman Bob Spence and other committee members at the information center located in the DAILY TAR HEEL offices. Spence said, "The campus must realize the needs of war now and get prepared to meet them. The greatest way in which to show patriotism is to give scrap to the drive."

Scrap Load Found

As an indicative factor in the rising tempo of the drive, reports came in yesterday of a whole load of scrap located at the Delta Sigma Pi house. A truck was promptly sent to bring in the material and within the space of 15 minutes, Carolina's scrap pile was swelled 200 per cent. "If every student will give all the metals, old clothes and paper not usable, to the drive, said dormitory chairman Jack Jarvis, the total amount of scrap collected will be enormous."

"We must remember," Jarvis said, "that all the proceeds from the sale of scrap will be turned into war bonds after the deduction of expenses. These war bonds will become a part of the student welfare fund, to be used to aid needy students. By contributing to the drive, the student not only helps the country win the war, but at the same time he aids in sending someone to school that would otherwise be deprived."

"Chapel Hill," Betty Sterchi, coed committee chairman said, "is only a cog in a vast nation-wide machine that is now devoting its energies towards gathering scrap. Other communities are doing a good job, and you can be sure that we will too."

In the scrap salvage campaign the DAILY TAR HEEL is cooperating in a gigantic nation-wide effort on the part of the country's newspapers to get at all the available scrap metal before it is too late. The TAR HEEL office is serving to direct the effort on the campus.



SCRAPPERS—New coed Donnie Scott and companion pose proudly as they deliver another blow at the Axis. They are shown tossing in the first scrap collected in the campus-wide salvage drive.—Photo by Nourse.

Dance Rules Clarified

Students Taught UDC Functions

Members of the University dance committee will continue for the next few days to acquaint the student body with rules and regulations pertaining to all dances given at the University, Tom Baden, committee chairman, announced last night.

Committees are visiting dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and will talk with town house representatives at the next intertown council meeting. They will explain the function of the UDC and will clarify the rules and regulations established by the organization.

The committee was established several years ago by the administration to have complete control over all dances given at the University. Dr. E. L. Mackie is faculty chairman with Dr. Harry Russell, Mrs. Stacy and Dean Roland Parker serving as advisers on Dr. Mackie's committee. The latter two were appointed advisers by Dean House.

Student committeemen who will serve this year include: Tom Baden, chairman; Bob Stockton, secretary; Floyd Cohoon; J. V. Morgan; George Whitner; McGuire Sessoms; Claude

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Pledge Totals Hit 300 Mark

The total number of men who have pledged fraternities this fall passed the 300 mark yesterday when the Dean of Men's office announced the pledging of nine more men bringing the total to 301.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: A. W. Graham.

Chi Psi: J. O. Dyal, Clark Taylor, and Ben Fowler.

Sigma Nu: J. B. Smathers and Garret Jernigan.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Lee Parker.

Phi Kappa Sigma: William Donald.

Kappa Sigma: Leonard Oettinger.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Norman Silver.

Juniors and Seniors Must Get Pictures

Juniors and seniors must have their class pictures taken for the Yackety Yack by the end of this week, Editor Hunt Hobbs stated.

Photographers are open 8-12 and 1-5.

The cooperation of every student will be necessary if the annual is to appear this year. The cutting of copper allotments to the annual's engravers makes an early completion of the class sections imperative.

Janitors Begin Thorough Search

"During the past 10 days the University has contributed over 200,000 pounds of scrap metal to the current salvage drive plus quantities of essential non-metals," said L. B. Rogerson, assistant comptroller of the University, yesterday.

In order to swell the University scrap drive to bigger proportions, all departments will be notified today to have their janitors begin gathering all non-usable scrap metal in the buildings. Where the metal is of great weight, a truck will pick it up. The University not only has been carrying on a scrap drive of its own, but was responsible for building the bin on Cameron avenue opposite the Old Well. The cooperation that University officials are giving will be a major factor in the final weight tabulations of the scrap metal for Chapel Hill and vicinity.

Realizing the now acute shortage of metals for the manufacture of armament, and wishing to have North Carolina give all the help possible, Governor Broughton recently directed an appeal to all state-owned institutions to rally to the scrap campaign.

All dormitory managers are urged to aid the drive by conducting a thorough search in the buildings for long useless metal objects. "Students living in town have a good opportunity to locate and collect metal, old tires and paper products of all kinds," Larry Berluti, chairman of the town scrap committee, said yesterday.

Objects already collected in the bin should give the student an idea as to what kind of material is wanted. By the afternoon of the first day, the bottom of the bin was littered with such things as metal lamp bases, a worn-out seal that formerly belonged to a notary, lamp cords, and discarded parts of a bicycle. "The student interested shown in the drive coupled with that of colleges throughout the state and nation," Berluti said, "should insure a successful scrap campaign." The nation's goal is 6,000,000 pounds.

Dramatic Group Discusses Role In War Effort

"How can the Carolina Dramatic Association serve the nation in wartime? This question will be the main topic when members of the Association meet here this Saturday, with representatives from the United Service Organizations and the United States Army Public Relations Office.

Featured speakers on the program will be Chester Snell of Richmond, Regional Director of the USO, and Lt. Arthur Coe Gray, Public Relations Officer of Camp Butner, Durham.

The meeting will start with breakfast at the Carolina Inn at 8:30, at which the business will be discussed. At 10:30 the meeting will move to the Playmakers Theater, where the rest of the proceedings will take place.

The Carolina Dramatic Association is an extension project of the Greater University, sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Art at Chapel Hill. Its purpose is "to encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need for constructive recreation; to promote the production of plays, pageants, and festivals; and to stimulate interest in the making of native drama."

The general public is invited to attend the opening meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association in the Playmakers Theater. Admission is free.

Phi Has Vacancies

Membership rolls of the Philanthropic assembly have been opened to fill a number of vacancies created by graduation of members last spring.

Application blanks are available in the YMCA office or from E. O. Brogden, 211 Old West.

Minister Tells Of Homeland Cotton Crisis

By Walter Klein

"Egypt could not declare war," asserted Mahmoud Hassan Bey in his IRC address last night, constantly taking cracks at English imperialism.

"We had no army, no material of war. And this was no fault of ours. The fact is that obstacles raised in the past stood in the way of maintaining and equipping an Egyptian army."

Hassan branded "the unquenchable spirit of imperialism" as the cause of both world wars. "What America is fighting for is 'freedom, not empires.'"

"1882 is the date of the British occupation of Egypt. The English said they came to help solve some of our domestic problems. We thought they were paying us a weekend visit. But it seems that the British liked our hospitality. . . ."

The Egyptian minister plenipotentiary dodged asserting his feelings about the India crisis by revealing that the IRC was bringing the Indian agent general to Chapel Hill for its next address. "I'll leave it up to him to report on India."

With one statement, however, Hassan expressed his general view which the audience immediately seized as his indignation over Egypt's and India's empire status: "I unhesitatingly recommend that all nations which have attained political maturity should be granted freedom at once."

"... No one nation alone should be allowed to exercise tutelage over another nation until political maturity is achieved, for this would mean that these minor nations will never get to the top of the ladder."

Hassan stressed the importance of Egypt's contribution to the Allied desert battle. "We have lived up to the letter of our treaty with Britain by permitting the Allies to use our harbors, airdromes and communications."

It was disclosed for the first time that Egypt has cut its vital cotton cultivation—"the backbone of Egyptian income"—and is replacing it with less lucrative cereal and sugar cane crops to help solve the Allied food shipping problem.

According to the minister, the entry of America in the war means the revival of hope for the smaller nations. Praise for Americans in Egypt was prolific. "In Egypt, American soldiers have distinguished themselves in aviation and tank warfare, and they have contributed immensely to the success of checking the Axis advance toward the Nile valley. We are grateful to you."

Freedom was the keynote of Hassan's signoff. "Don't let the drums of propaganda deafen your ears and blind your vision. Don't let political passions spread their ugly shadow on the light of your conscience. Nothing in this world, nothing, must stand in the way of 'liberty with justice' for everybody, everywhere."

Gridders Out to Break Fordham Victory Jinx

Carolina, whose football teams have made a fine showing in New York for the last half dozen years, will be trying to break a five-year old jinx when the Tar Heels meet the powerful Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Tar Heel eleven have made five appearances in New York since 1935 and have won three games, lost one, and tied one. They defeated New York University 14-13 in 1936, 19-6 in 1937, and 7-0 in 1938. Their lone loss in the big city was a 14-0 verdict to Fordham in 1940. In their only other appearance, in 1938, North Carolina and Fordham battled to a scoreless tie.

While the Tar Heels have had much success against New York University teams, they have had tough going against Fordham. The Rams have taken three of the four games in this series, and the other game was the 0-0 tie just referred to.

Thus North Carolina will be doing its utmost to score its first victory

Owls Cancel Local Match For Oct. 17

Clemson Appears As Likely Choice

By Westy Fenhagen

A decision regarding possible selection of an opponent for the Tar Heels on October 17, one week from Saturday, to fill the spot vacated by the Rice Owls will be made at a meeting of the complete athletic council Monday night, Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics, announced late yesterday.

No official comment was available as to which football teams having open days on Oct. 17 would agree to arranging for a game with Carolina but reports from unofficial quarters stated that Clemson would be the most likely possibility for such a game. Location of such a possible contest has not been considered as yet.

No other major teams in this section have an open date for October 17 except Clemson and South Carolina whom the Tar Heels humbled last week. Clemson, while having no game carded for Oct. 17 have their annual game with South Carolina the following Thursday, Oct. 22 and therefore might be unwilling to schedule another contest so close to the Gamecock engagement.

Cancellation of the Rice game at the request of Rice officials was completed around noon yesterday after several telegrams had been exchanged between Jess Neely, Rice director of athletics and Coach Bob Fetzer. Early in the afternoon Fetzer announced that the Athletic Council had granted its agreement to the Owl request and that the engagement slated as the highlight of homecoming day a week from Saturday was officially off.

Rice's request, Coach Fetzer announced, was "to postpone the two-game contract for the duration of the war." The difficulties and uncertainties of transportation were given as the official reasons for the action.

"In order to make the trip to Chapel Hill," Neely stated, "the team would have had to come here directly from New Orleans" where they have an en-

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Pharmacy School Will Vote Today, Assemble Tonight

Pharmacy school members will attempt to pass the annual budget and will vote to determine whether the members will take part in the Student Entertainment series at the first meeting of the school's student body tonight at 8 o'clock in Howell hall.

In urging all members to attend, John T. Henley, pharmacy school president, issued the reminder that a majority present is required before either proposal can be passed. He also asked that all first year pharmacy students participate in today's class elections to be held at 12 noon.

over a Fordham eleven. Except for the scoreless deadlock, the closest the Tar Heels have come to beating the Rams was last fall at Chapel Hill.

The Rams won 27-14, but only after the hardest sort of battle. North Carolina led 7-6 at intermission, but the Rams shoved across two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter and moved in front 20-7. Late in the same period North Carolina's offense clicked for a second touchdown to pull up to 14-20.

The Tar Heels started rolling again in the last quarter and moved 50 yards from their own 35 to the Fordham 15 and first down. Quarterback Johnny Pecora ran back to the 25 to pass, but before he could get the ball off he was tackled hard. The ball spun crazily into the air and dropped safely into the arms of Steve Hudacek, 200-pound tackle. The surprised Hudacek juggled it 65 yards for the touchdown that put the game on ice. The final score was 27 to 14.