

## Tulane Pep Rally Tonight

**Big Team Send-Off To Begin at 5:45**

As Carolina's Iron Duke smelters pile into cars in front of Swain hall tonight at 5:45 University club members will rally their constituents to the cause to stage a farewell pep rally starring the University band in some victory songs, and the cheerleading squad to lead the crowd in favorite Tar Heel yells.

Sponsored by the University club to put the team in the proper frame of mind for their 1,000-mile journey and their toughest game of the season, the rally will begin promptly at 5:45 p.m. in front of Swain hall.

Denny Hammond, president of the club, announced that uncertainty until late yesterday as to the time of the team's departure had made it impossible to plan a parade, but he emphasized the fact that "Every student should be on hand to back up Carolina's fighting team with plenty of that old Carolina spirit to prepare them for a long, hard trip and their toughest game of the season. It's the twelfth man's only chance this week to show that they'll be in there backing up their team through every minute of Saturday's game."

Leaving Swain hall at 6 p.m., 33 members of the team will be taken by car to Durham where they will board the train for New Orleans. The team will arrive in New Orleans at about 10 p.m. Friday. They will stay at the St. Charles hotel over the weekend probably leaving Saturday night if they lose and Sunday if they win.

After a few preliminary songs by the University band to establish the proper atmosphere for a victorious team, the cheerleaders, headed by Frank Alspaugh, will take over to lead Carolina cheers appropriate to the occasion.

## Tuition-Free Engineering Course Opened

The United States Office of Education will offer a course in engineering drawing here, tuition free, beginning next week.

In cooperation with the government's engineering, science, and war management program, the course will include engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, freehand drawing, and shop drawings.

The class will be under the general supervision of Professor H. B. Briggs, of N. C. State college.

Ralph M. Trimble, associate professor of applied mathematics at the University will teach the course, the purpose of which is to train draftsmen to meet the needs of war production industries.

Both men and women will be accepted for enrollment, provided they are high school graduates. There will be no charge, except for the cost of textbooks.

Regularly enrolled college students will not be admitted, unless they intend, upon completion of the course, to enter defense employment, or the armed forces. The course may not be taken for college credit, or as a substitute for a regular college course.

The class will meet two evenings a week for 24 weeks. Persons interested in enrolling may secure an application blank, and any additional information from Russell M. Grumman, at the extension division in Phillips hall.

## Marine Reserves To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Marine reserves at the CVTC office in South building tonight at 10 o'clock. All the mates of the candidate's class are asked to attend.

Sergeants Joe Cruz and John Both, USMC, will lead the candidates in a general discussion of the routine at Quantico, uses of the different types of rifles and pistols, and any other questions facing the candidates. Should enough interest be shown, a platoon or company will be organized, the purpose of which will be to teach drilling, target practice, handling of men and carrying out commands.

All Marines interested are urged to be present.

## Rameses Gone; State Suspected

Rameses has definitely disappeared. A reporter bicycled through the muck and mire leading to Hogan's lake for an interview with Mrs. Jack Hogan. The following facts were revealed:

The Carolina mascot was stolen from his peaceful country home at the Hogan farm Monday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

About 8:30 a crowd of boys made a disturbance in the road in front of the Hogan place. Mr. Hogan tried to find out the cause and was told that they were a group of fraternity pledges going through part of their initiation.

Shortly afterward the boys left in cars at full speed. Mr. Hogan was of the opinion that the culprits were State students.

First official news of the disaster came in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer, which further led to the belief that Rameses had been stolen by State boys.

A crowd of students gathered at the Old Well last night but no action was taken.

## Truck Ready For Salvage

**Navy Conducting Own Scrap Drive**

Due to the lack of a truck, the scrap collections, long scheduled for "today" were not made yesterday but "definitely will be made today," according to a statement made by Bob Spence, chairman of the campus scrap committee.

Dormitories in the former upper quad, now inhabited by the Navy are participating in a scrap drive of their own. Each dormitory has collected all useless scrap and piled it out in front. Whether the scrap will be given to the town pile or to the students' bin could not be learned yesterday.

New resting on a "comfortable" 20,000-pound total, the scrap drive, despite valiant efforts of a few committee members, is slowing down.

Plans continue to go forward for shipping the scrap to a smelting plant where it can be turned into badly needed material for the war effort. Donald Nelson continues his plea for at least 6,000,000 tons of scrap metal to boost the nation's dwindling supply.

Fraternity scrap will be collected today along with that from the town students and dormitories, it was announced yesterday.

## Debate Councilmen At State Rally

Dick Railey, Debate council executive secretary, announced today that the council would officially represent Carolina at the state student legislative assembly, to be held in Raleigh, tomorrow and Saturday.

Debate council members decided at their meeting last night to postpone the contemplated intramural debating tournament until the winter quarter. This decision was reached because of the already overcrowded intramural competition schedule.

Plans for the coming intercollegiate debating season were also announced at the meeting. Carolina will debate with Woman's college, Duke and Wake Forest, as well as represent the University in the Dixie Forensic tournament which will be held in Charlotte on December 4 and 5.

## CPU Panel Slated to Debate Problem of Negroes in War

Climaxing two weeks of discussion by the Carolina Political union and members of the faculty and student body, a panel on "Negroes in war industries and the armed service," will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday at 8 p.m.

Pursuing a policy of exhaustive discussion on various problems including statements of representatives from both sides of the question, "the CPU will have both Negroes and whites participate on the panel," Richard Railey, CPU chairman said yesterday.

The two Negro members of the panel will include Dr. David Jones, president of Bennett college in Greensboro, and Douglas Watson, president of the student body of the North Carolina college for Negroes.

Bishop Edwin Penick of the Episco-

## Dr. Warren Says Czechs Key Issue

**Professor Speaks At Philosophy Forum**

"Czechoslovakia is the key issue in this war as in the last," stated Dr. W. Preston Warren speaking last night before the second Philosophy Forum of the year.

"In this war Czechoslovakia was the real starting point and the first great center of resistance. Czechoslovakia was in the last war and is in this representative of all nations that stand for human rights on higher planes of living," continued Dr. Warren.

It was 24 years ago come this Wednesday that the Czech people took over their government in a bloodless revolution, Warren asserted. The leader was Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, a professor of philosophy who without sufficient money, personal influence, and sufficient following challenged the power of the Hapsburg Regime when it was at its prime. "Masaryk is called not the father of Czechoslovakia but the 'Little Father' as Jan Pulaski, a member of the Awakeners of Bohemia, is considered the real 'Father' of Czechoslovakia."

"Masaryk," said Dr. Warren, "was the first of the world's statesmen to recognize that the World War was not a war between the British government and Germany but a war between people and ideas. It was Masaryk who realized that the only foundations of democracy are truth and morality. And for this democracy to function it is imperative for people to be informed."

Dr. Warren stated that the world question in a real sense is the Czech question.

Author of a philosophical study of the life of Masaryk, Dr. Warren has spent several years in Czechoslovakia studying Czech democracy.

November 11 the Philosophy Forum presents Mr. Philip Cheng, who will discuss the philosophical principles for which China fights.

## Playmakers Hold Experimental Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the first bill of new experimental plays written this year by the students in "Proff" Koch's play-writing class, will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The plays from the following list will be selected: "King in the Kitchen," a musical comedy in one act, by Elaine Berg; "De Lost John," a Negro folk play, by Walter Carroll; "Judge Roy Bean," a play of the Texas Frontier, by Russell Rogers; "The House by the Sea," a domestic drama of the Connecticut coast, by Daphne Athas; "The Sixth Commandment," a Negro folk play, by David Hardison. Ruth Onley has also entered "Prologue to the Earth," dealing with Kansas folk.

The plays call for a great variety of parts asking for a score or more of competent actors. Everyone interested in trying out for a part in the experimentals is being invited to come to the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow.

## Coed Advisers Meet

All coed advisers will meet in the WGA room of Graham Memorial at 5:30 today.

## Mass Coed Dorm Vote Approves One O'Clock Curfew for Friday



WHOLESALE MURDER is plotted in the Carolina Playmakers' production of the Broadway comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is to be presented in the Playmakers Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29, 30, and 31, at 8:30 p. m. Left to right: Elizabeth Trotman and Catherine Cook who have the roles of the two old maids who murder lonely old men to "put them out of their misery."

## Playmakers Replace Karloff with Dracula For 'Arsenic' Drama

By Leah Richter

The Carolina Playmakers didn't have a Karloff to try out for the famed Jonathan role in the melodramatic "Arsenic and Old Lace," but was fortunate enough to have a reincarnation of Dracula, alias Arthur Conescu, to do the part.

Without the skill of the unskilled plastic surgeon of the play, Dr. Einstein, Conescu found it nearly impossible to make up like Karloff, so he studied Bela Lugosi and succeeded.

The critics vowed John Barrymore held audiences down as John Barrymore in "The Royal Family" and "My Dear Children," that Alexander Woollcott stole Monte Woolley's part of Alexander Woollcott while touring "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and that Boris Karloff looked so much like Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace" that goose pimples burst out on him.

These types of plays and actors to fit the parts are the device to which hurried playwrights have resorted in later years in a desperate attempt to fill the box-offices of Broadway with jangling sounds.

Conescu, a junior, has played summer stock with the Forty-Niners in Whitefield, New Hampshire, and is going on his third year with the Playmakers.

## Y-Y Photo Deadline Extended to Saturday

Hunt Hobbs, Yackety-Yack editor, announced that the deadline for junior and senior pictures has been extended until this Saturday, because only half the upperclassmen have had their pictures taken for the year book. "This is the last extension," he declared.

Stressing that complete cooperation by the student body is necessary if the annual is to be out before spring, Hobbs stated that juniors and seniors who have not appeared at Wootten-Moulton's by Saturday cannot expect to see their pictures in the book.

Picture proofs will be ready one week after the photos are taken. The choice of the proof to be used is up to the student, but if he hasn't selected it, the Y-Y editors will be forced to make the choice.

Wootten-Moulton's will start taking freshmen and sophomore pictures Monday.

## Graham Memorial Directors to Meet

Chairman Bert Bennett and Director Henry Moll have called a meeting of the Graham Memorial board of directors in the Grail room at 5 p.m. today and the following people were asked to be present: Marsha Hood, Bob Spence, Mike Carr, Charley Davis, Moyer Hendrix, Buckley Osborne, Sam Gambill, Dotson Palmer, Bucky Harwood, W. J. Smith, Mary McCormick, and the faculty members.

## New Hours Law Passed by 286; Starts Tomorrow

Coeds living in the dormitories will return to dormitories Friday nights by 1 o'clock as a result of action instigated by woman students in a vote taken in all dormitories last night.

The vote, tabulated late last night, showed 286 coeds favoring the 1 o'clock curfew, 82 voted for a 2 o'clock curfew and 76 wanted the midnight deadline.

The entire coed student body's action came about as a result of a senate decision yesterday to refer final action to the girls.

## Two Hour Debate

The issue was waffled back and forth for two hours at the coed senate meeting in which a record number of coed spectators took part. Dean House highlighted the meeting with an address to clarify reasons for the proposed hours change.

Urging more individual sincerity in regard to the war effort, Dean House said, "The dormitory closing issue is a mere item in the matter. The idea is to start earlier and finish earlier."

"This is undoubtedly the freest governing student body in the United States, not because anybody has given you something, but because you've got sense enough to govern yourselves." He urged the coeds, therefore, to employ their power wisely.

## Takes Effect Tomorrow

The bill will take effect tomorrow. Movement toward shortened hours came about as a result of the earlier start being given University-sponsored dances and the national movement toward more healthful living, given momentum by President Roosevelt.

Speaker Ditzl Buice emphasized that the change would be only the first in a long chain in accordance with shifts in the entire world scene resulting from the war.

## House Managers Elect Ben Taylor To Prexy's Chair

Members of the House Managers' association at their second meeting of the year last night elected Ben Taylor, president; Lloyd Bost, vice-president; Paul Simmons, secretary; and Wade Weatherford, treasurer.

Taylor asked that all men who did not attend the meeting last night contact him if they have any suggestions to alleviate some of the food shortages facing fraternity and cooperative house managers. He also stated that for the next month, meetings will be held weekly.

Appointees to the executive and other committees will be announced at the meeting next week and all members of the association are urged to be present.

## Two U. S. Destroyers Sunk In Solomons; Battle Rages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(UP)—Jap forces have sunk two American destroyers and resumed their attacks on the Guadalcanal airfield, but American flyers are still hitting back hard, the Navy reported tonight in a communique which indicated the main battle of the Solomons is not yet joined.

It noted ominously that "large numbers" of enemy warships are still poised in the northern Solomons apparently awaiting the signal for anticipated all-out Jap attempts to recapture positions lost to the Marines August 7.

The Navy said the destroyers Meredith and O'Brien—two of the newest of the American fleet—were sunk by enemy action "within the last few days." It said reports on casualties have not been received, but it is believed all of the O'Brien's personnel and most of the Meredith's were rescued.

There was no immediate estimate of the number of blue jackets aboard the destroyers. It was not revealed how they were lost—whether by sea or air action. They brought to 12 the number of American warships and auxiliaries lost in the Solomons campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 21—(UP)—US Army flying fortresses struck a terrific blow at the German sub base at Lorient, on the coast of France today and American-built Mustang fighter planes made history by flying all the way to Germany to shoot up the Dortmund-ems canal area.

Vichy dispatches said 100 were killed and 450 wounded at Lorient in one of the most destructive Allied raids of the war. Lorient is Germany's main Atlantic sub base where huge concrete shelters provide haven for raiders of Allied shipping.

The Mustangs, flown by RAF pilots, became the first single-motored fighter planes based in Britain to penetrate Germany. Used by the army cooperation command, they took off this morning under direction of a squadron commander and flew 250 miles east, attacking German objectives in Holland on their way to Dortmund.

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