

## First Campus Carnival Opens with Variety Show In Woollen Gym Tonight

### Exhibitions, Prize Tourneys, Contests Will Feature Gala Show Starting at 7:30

The widely-heralded, long-awaited Campus Carnival, first of its kind in University history, opens wide the doors of Woollen gymnasium tonight to a highly expectant throng of students. Starting at 7:30 and continuing until midnight, the carnival will feature a wide variety of entertainment based on general student participation, numerous prize tournaments, and various exhibitions by proficient campus athletes.

From 7:30 until 10:30 students may make general use of the badminton and handball courts, the swimming pool, dart and deck tennis games, and movies in room 304. Reservations for badminton and handball courts will be accepted any time during these hours.

The highly popular table tennis allows its devotees a chance to demonstrate their skill in a tournament starting at 8:30. Anyone is eligible, and entry may be made at one of the officials' tables in front of the grandstand, at any time before 8:15. Each individual match will consist of a single game in order to accommodate the expected turnout. The winner and runner-up will receive prizes at the dance.

At 8:15 the first exhibition of the evening takes the spotlight, as Vic Seixas and Harris Everett, present and past Carolina tennis greats respectively, demonstrate the art of badminton. Meanwhile, in the swimming pool, Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu, roughest of the fraternity entries, will stage a game of water goal. Thus far, both teams are undefeated in intramural competition. Directly following, Denny Hammond, Don Nicholson, and Buddy Crone, all members of the varsity swimming team, and Jerry Cohensius, physical education instructor in swimming, will put on an exhibition in diving and life saving.

Continuing the exhibitions, cheerleader Frank Alspaugh will lead a group in a tumbling demonstration at 8:45, which Johnny Feuchtenberger

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## Drama Tryouts Scheduled Today By Playmakers

Tryouts for the first bill of new experimental plays of the drama group's 24th season will be held in the Playmakers theatre today at 4 p. m.

The plays are: "King in the Kitchen", a one-act musical comedy by Elaine Berg; "De Lost John" a negro tone poem by Walter Carroll; "Judge Roy Bean", a play of the Texas frontier by Russell Rogers.

The plays contain a large variety of roles and everyone interested in dramatics is invited to try out.

## Camp Butner Trip Slated for Tonight

Students who wish to go to Camp Butner tonight with the Hill Foundation USO project and have not made arrangements to do so should leave their names at the Hill office in the 'Y' before noon today. The group will leave Hill house at 6:15 p. m.

## Blind Piano Wizard Famed As Unique Impersonator

By Janice Feitelberg

Like many of the other world famous geniuses, Alec Templeton started upon his career at a very young age. The man, now in his thirties, who will appear in Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., attempted to show his talents at the age of two when he tried to imitate his sister at the piano.

His gift in the art of mimicry and his vivid imagination led him to success. The sounds of the nearby church bell attracted his attention and he tried to imitate them on the piano. There's an incident told in the life story of Templeton which bears a striking resemblance to the story of Mozart who found it necessary to reach a distant note on the keyboard with the tip of his nose. At the age of four, Templeton created his first composition. Because his imagination ran too far ahead of his finger span, he had to resort to his elbows to reach all the keys he

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## University Song Search Opens Today

### Hymns, Pep Songs Will Be Accepted

A song-writing contest sponsored to find a new Tar Heel pep or fight song, or a new University hymn will begin today, according to University club President Denny Hammond.

Conducted jointly by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and the University club, the contest opens today and closes November 4. On Sunday, November 8, awards will be made to the contest winners at the Sunday Night Session. First prize, a \$25 war bond, will be given by the University club to the winning song composer. Second prize will be \$10 in defense stamps to be given by the Athletic association.

Open to All  
The contest is open to all students. Competing composers must put fictitious names on the scores they submit. In addition they are to attach to the score a sealed envelope containing their real names and addresses as well as the fictitious name written on the music. Songs submitted must be placed in the Phi Mu Alpha box in the office of Hill hall.

Five judges will be chosen for the contest: one Music department faculty member, two members of other departments, one University club member, and a representative of the Women's Government association will make up the judges' list. Judges' decisions will be final. Judges reserve the right to discard all songs if none are deemed appropriate.

## CICA Conducts Mass Meeting

The first Independent coed mass meeting of the quarter was held in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial Wednesday night at 7:30 with President Martha Guy presiding.

The following junior officers were elected to the executive board: Alderman, Betty Moore; Spencer, Elaine Mendes and Isabell Robinson; Kenan, Mildred McCary; Archer house, Anna Galbreath. Senior officers on the same board are Buddy Cummings, Alderman and Shirley Sanderman, McIver.

Appointed to the social committee were Emileigh Maxwell and Dorothy Brown. Dale Rosenbloom, elected financial chairman, will appoint dormitory girls to serve on her committee. Sarah Justice and Lucy Lee Ken

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## DTH Budget Cut \$5,000 By PU Board

### Group Gives Nod On Five Day Week

Tentatively approved by the Publications Union board, the DAILY TAR HEEL's 1942-43 budget has been slashed \$5,000 together with the rearranging of printing schedules to cut out one paper a week.

This move was deemed necessary by the board due to the 25 per cent drop in advertising returns—a loss of \$3,360—and a reduction of 25 per cent in student fees.

Not Final  
Members of the Publication Union emphasized that this announcement is not to be considered as final as a second meeting will be held tomorrow morning. Final action on the new budget will be taken by the legislature sometime next month.

New Budget  
As it stands now, the new budget, which cuts all phases of the paper from printing expenses through crossword puzzles and ending with delivery charges will go into effect Monday. No definite day has been announced as that on which no DTH will be printed but it is expected that Thursday will be agreed upon.

Savings  
Taken apart, the measure, based on a five day printing schedule, will save approximately \$1,850 printing charges, \$83 engraving, \$45 for puzzles, \$200 delivery charges, and \$12 United Press wire reports.

The DAILY TAR HEEL is not the only campus publication hit by the board's new action. Both the Carolina Magazine and the Yackety-Yack have been cut. Complete budget reports of all three publications will be published following tomorrow's meeting.

## Grid-Graph to Show Play-by-Play Result Of Saturday's Game

Flashing lights in Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon will bring the Carolina students the most rapid fire reports available on the Tulane game via special leased wire and the grid-graph.

The University club sponsored grid-graph will go into operation at the kickoff and bring play-by-play reports of the game to the students. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the University club or at the Y office until noon tomorrow, when they will go on sale at the door only.

The grid-graph, itself consists of a large oval board in the center of which is a large white gridiron marked off with yard strikes and end zones. Progress of the ball during the game is shown by a light which shines through the gridiron screen and is moved to a corresponding position each time the ball in the Tulane stadium is moved.

The names and positions of all the players are listed on the board just outside of the end zone of the goal they are defending. On each play a light flashes beside the name of the player who is given the ball. Another light flashes beside the name of the opposing player or players who stop the man with the ball. All substitutes are made by inserting a new name card in the proper space.

Across the top of the board lights show the score of each team, the number of the quarter, the number of the down, and the time remaining in the period.

Below the gridiron on the board are listed the various types of plays used. As each of these occurs in the game a light flashes above it showing what type of play was used.

## Council Explains Girls' Honor Code

The first eight girls on the long list of new coeds attended the honor council meeting in Graham Memorial banquet hall Wednesday night at 7:30 to have the honor code explained to them by Betty Powell, honor council secretary.

Coeds were cautioned first against "lying, cheating and stealing." These words are the "very basis of the honor code," Miss Powell stressed, "and take in much more territory than new coeds think." The code not only means that a girl should not violate these principles herself, but is on her honor to report other violators. The council has the power to probation

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## State Confesses Ramnapping; Official Promises Carolina Early Return of Grid Mascot

## Yackety-Yack, Tar Heel Get 'Excellent' Rating

By Burke Shipley

The National Scholastic Press Association, in their annual nation wide collegiate newspaper and yearbook analytic service, gave the DAILY TAR HEEL, for the better half of last year, and the 1942 Yackety-Yack identical ratings of first class or "excellent".

Under the editorship of Orville Campbell and Sylvan Meyer, the paper, during the winter and spring quarters was rated improved over former issues. During the first part of the year, only a "fair" rating was given the paper by the reviewers. Also, the 1940-

41 DAILY TAR HEEL, edited by Don Bishop and Charles Barrett, received merely a "good" score.

In regard to other college annuals, the 1942 Y-Y remained in the same relative position it had the year before. However, the yearbook, edited by Charles Tillet, actually improved over the 1941 issue by 280 points. In fact, the Y-Y missed an All-American rating—the highest grade—by 25 points, being one of seven in the first class group.

These groups are based upon the See Y-Y, TAR HEEL, page 4

## Campus Scrap Will Get Final Collection Today

"All scrap will be definitely collected this afternoon," said Bob Spence, chairman of the campus scrap committee yesterday.

A truck to collect the scrap has been engaged and collections will be made at fraternity houses, dormitories, and town groups. As yet no definite information of the Navy scrap has been received, but it is expected that it will also be contributed.

## S&F Plans New Setup

### Fresh Talent Sought for Show

Plans started rolling at the Sound and Fury meeting last Tuesday night for reorganization of the club this year and preparation for receiving applications for new membership.

Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Banquet hall of Graham Memorial, there will be a mass meeting for all who are anxious to join the organization and participate in this year's show. Membership applications will be accepted and it is expected that due to the shortage of old members this year the new applications will be drawn on heavily for talent.

Plans for the show are quite indefinite but two scripts are under way and will be submitted to the executive board for consideration. Arty Fischer, S&F vice-president, and Mike Beam are writing the scripts.

Offices Vacant

There will be another meeting of old members Monday at 7 p. m. in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial for further reorganization and election of officers to fill places left vacant since the spring election. Three offices are vacant: producer, director, and secretary. In case of a possible resignation by Ben Hall, president, due to the heavy Pre-Induction course program he is taking, that office will have to be filled also.

Hubert Philpott has been appointed by Hall as understudy for Joe Leslie, business manager.

## Reds Wipe Out Entire Nazi Battalion

### Army-Navy Game Curtailed by FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(UP)—U. S. Marines and Army troops have hurled back a Jap "feeler" attack against the American western flank on Guadalcanal—the first enemy land thrust since they launched their big push in the Solomons a week ago, the Navy revealed today in a communique which said there had been "no report of any material change in the military situation."

The attack which occurred Monday (Washington time) was described as a "minor enemy thrust."

Though the communique did not say so, it appeared that the Jap land thrust possibly presaged a large scale enemy attempt to drive the Americans off Guadalcanal.

BERLIN, Oct. 22—(Enemy origin; not filed by a UP correspondent)—(German broadcasts recorded by UP in New York)—Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands have sunk one heavy

American cruiser, one light cruiser, and two destroyers, at a cost of one Japanese cruiser damaged, according to a Japanese naval communique relayed here from Tokyo.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 23 (Friday)—(UP)—Allied medium bombers Thursday night raided Japanese shipping at Buin, on Bougainville island in the Solomons, dropping 10 tons of bombs, a communique said today. Results of the raid were not known.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(UP)—The one-man crusade of Senator Josh Lee (D., Okla.) to "dry up" army camps suffered a crushing setback tonight when the Senate adopted an administration motion to refer the hostile Military Affairs Committee his amendment linking prohibition with the teen-age draft bill. The vote—on motion by Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley—climaxed four hours of turbulent debate and removed the last major obstacle to passage, probably

## Bennett Asks Student Heads To Meet Here

By Bob Levin

In a telephone conversation between W. D. Carmichael, controller, and Dean E. L. Cloyd of State college last night, Cloyd said that arrangements were being completed to return Rameses to Carolina before the end of this week.

It was definitely known that the ram was in Raleigh yesterday when the DAILY TAR HEEL together with other State papers received an open letter from the State student body stating that "Rameses was taken as a prank and is being well taken care of."

The letter further stated that State students want to cooperate with Carolina to prevent "fights and damages to school and private property" resulting in a possible cancellation of the football game.

Action by administration heads came after it was announced by the red and white underground channel that Rameses was temporarily residing in Raleigh, 30 miles away. In order to prevent border warfare between the two units of the greater University action was begun immediately to get the ram back.

Bert Bennett, student body president, announced last night that plans are being formulated between both student bodies to hold a joint meeting here Sunday night to draw up better relation agreements.

A telegram was sent the State student body president last night asking him to arrange final details for a representative group to meet with Bennett. See STATE CONFESSES, page 4

## Delegates Sent By 11 Schools To WSSF Meeting

Attendance of at least 11 southern colleges at Sunday's World Student Service fund planning conference in Graham Memorial was assured today, announced Harry Comer, local WSSF head.

Institutions which have accepted the invitation to send representatives to the conference include, Sweet Briar, Woman's College, Duke, Randolph Macon, NC State, Davidson, Campbell, Salem, Johnson C. Smith, Bennett, and South Carolina.

"Sunday's meetings to map out plans for the southern portion of the coming WSSF fund-raising drive are extremely important," said Comer.

Goal of the drive is to raise \$3000,000, entirely from student donations, for the alleviation of suffering among students of all nationalities now interned in prison camps, who are facing starvation in Europe and Asia.

Tripling of the sum over last year's \$100,000 is necessitated by the increased number of cases the fund must

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## Clemson Defeats Gamecocks, 18-6

tomorrow, of the 18-19 conscription measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(UP)—President William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO canvassed the manpower problem with President Roosevelt and were believed to have reaffirmed their unalterable opposition to conscription of labor at this time.

LONDON, Oct. 22—(UP)—The old conflict between the Nazi party and the German army is becoming "acute" and Adolph Hitler is grooming Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as Germany's "man of tomorrow" in the event of a shattering military defeat and overthrow of the Nazi regime, a European diplomat with access to Berlin reports said tonight.

His informants said previous attempts of the Fuehrer to test Rommel's loyalty may have been one reason. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4



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