

Parade To Fire Rally Tonight

Pikas Sponsor 'Beat Duke' Poster Feud

Devil to Burn At Giant Bonfire

By Larry Dale

The best "Beat Duke" poster carried in the giant torchlight and shirthead parade and displayed at the year's biggest pep rally tonight on Fetzer field will receive the annual Pi Kappa Alpha award.

All fraternities, dormitories, and sororities are eligible to compete for the cup with posters or banners which will be carried at the head of the parade and displayed on the field during the rally. Entries will be judged at the pep rally by a faculty member and two Pikas. The award was won last year by Grimes dormitory.

Over 200 torches will be given out by University club members to students gathered at the Old Well at 6:45 p. m. to march with the band to Fetzer field where the rally will be held. Cheerleader Frank Alspaugh will give the signal to light the torches as the parade gets under way. Denny Hammond, University club president, said that shirthead worn on the outside will be featured as well as torches.

Changing the usual course followed en route to pep rallies, the parade will march past fraternity court and through town where it will turn at BVP and head for South building, proceed past the library and Woolen gym to Fetzer field.

The program will feature speeches by Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Tom Young, who will be introduced by Coach Yatum, co-captains Joe Austin and Tank Marshall, and Morris Mason, Tar Heel water boy and good luck charm who has appeared at Duke pep rallies for a number of years.

Four head cheerleaders for Carolina will appear on the program during the evening. Frank Alspaugh, present cheerleader, has arranged to bring Curry Jones, Charlie Nelson, and Vance Hobbs to Fetzer field and have each lead their favorite cheer during the rally.

Immediately after the rally the crowd will follow cheerleaders to an undisclosed spot where a funeral pyre

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Pre-Flighters To Hold Drill At Duke Game

A picked drill team from the Pre-flight school, with the bands from Duke and Carolina, will perform before the expected crowd of more than 30,000 at tomorrow's game in Kenan stadium.

The pre-flight squad, under the direction of Lt. Robert D. Robinson, will go through the intricate precision marching maneuvers and formations that they put on so successfully at last week's Pre-flight-George Washington game.

Army, Navy and Marine corps will be well-represented by such notables as Brigadier-General J. T. Kennedy, commandant of Fort Bragg; the Pre-flight officers; and Marine Brigadier-General A. H. Turnage.

Place: Hill Hall; New Time: 3:30

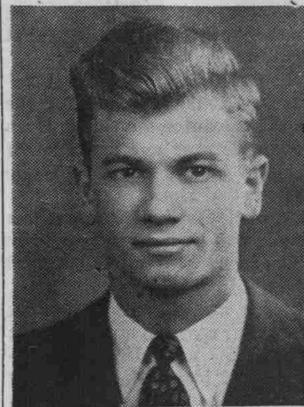
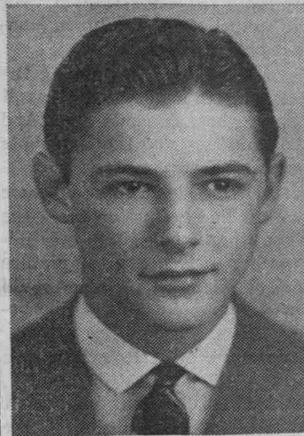
Carolina's 1942 Fall Germans, the dances of "firsts," gets under way today at 3:30 p. m. when Ted Ross and his orchestra, the first "non-name" band to ever appear for the fall set, play for a concert in Hill hall.

The concert has been moved to Hill hall in place of Memorial hall with the time changed from 4 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. "By necessity." Admission is twenty-five cents. Members of the German club have one admission on their bids.

Bill Vail, chairman of the German club, cautioned everyone who plans to attend the concert that the No Smoking rule in Hill hall will be strictly enforced, and asked cooperation in this matter.

The dance, which begins at 8 p. m. in Woolen gym, is another first; it is

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HEAD cheerleader Frank Alspaugh, above, will lead the Fetzer field merrymaking tonight and Denny Hammond, president of the University club, below, will be in charge of the monster parade.

Duke to Hold Our 'Session'

All-Blue Cast To Be Featured

Climax to the colorful weekend will be the appearance of an all-Duke cast on the seventh Sunday Night Session to be held in Memorial hall at 8:30. Plans for the program are being completed by chairman Joe Harper.

The hour's fun session will be headed by Johnny Alexander who will sing several numbers. Alexander has been a steady feature of the Duke radio programs and is rated as one of the best performers on the Blue Devil campus.

Carolina mirthquakers will be treated to a laugh session when Hill Moss and Harvey Bullock run through their comedy routine which has continually "brought down the house" at Duke. With the comedy team will be a quartet who will sing in close harmony.

Continuing the idea of a modernized community sing, Harper and his aides have picked out several old popular songs that are still being hummed. Among these are "Blue Skies", "Stardust", and "Sweet Sue".

The only Carolina student to appear on the program will be Freddie Caligan with his "flying feet", hit of previous programs.

Carolina Magazine Distributed Today

The November issue of the Carolina Magazine, resplendent in a full color cover drawing of a football game done especially for the mag by Sam Whitehall, will be delivered this afternoon.

Termed an "Entertainment Issue," the new magazine has a ponderance of humor, but is finely balanced with several short stories and nonfiction feature selections. Most copies of the mag should be delivered before the freshman game this afternoon, but the entire issue will be completely distributed by noon tomorrow.

"If you fail to receive your magazine," said editor Sylvan Meyer, "please come by the mag office Monday afternoon after 4 o'clock and we will be glad to give it to you."

"Please do not take more than one magazine off the stack left at your house. We have extra copies available at our office for you to mail out."

Zaytoun Gives PU Board Resignation

School Work Forces Move

Henry Zaytoun, circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine, is the third publications man to hand in his resignation to the Publications Union Board, stating that his plans to enter dental school force him "to devote more time to school work."

The circulation manager gave his resignation to the PU Board Tuesday and it becomes effective a week from Monday.

The other two that have turned in their resignations to the Board this year are Hugh Morton, editor, and Bohannon Gray, business manager of the Yackety-Yack. Morton is in an army camp in Mississippi, where he is continuing his photographic work. Gray resigned because he is enrolled in the pre-induction course and must devote more time to his work.

Ben Snyder, president of the Board, requested those who are interested in the job to file their applications with him at the Phi Gam house. They must be in before the next meeting on Monday.

Zaytoun will continue in his capacity as vice-president of the junior class, to which he was appointed last week to replace Lyman Higdon. The Newbernian served on the freshman and sophomore executive committees and chairman of the junior class executive committee.

Following in his brother's footsteps, Zaytoun served as acting circulation manager during part of last year and in the spring made circulation manager by the PU Board for this year.

Following his resignation Zaytoun said, "It has been a real pleasure to work with each member of the staff of the TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine and I regret having to leave my job, however, due to the present circumstances it is best that a new successor be selected now."

Ross Concert Sets Off Weekend Torch

Carolina Audience Hears Ross Band Again

Carolina's young man with the band, Ted Ross, has returned to the scene of his first triumphs. It was here on this campus, four and a half years ago that Ted made his debut as a band leader.

Back in those days, the University put on regular weekly dances for summer school. All of the regular campus bands, Freddy Johnson, Jimmy Fuller, and Jere King, had jobs at beaches for the entire summer, so the school let it be known that they were looking for a band for the summer. Ted, who had been playing guitar with Freddy Johnson, got the contract. He then proceeded to organize a band.

Ted's idea from the start has been not to play swing music and swing music alone. His plan has been to play "Music Sweet With A Dash of Heat." He believes that this type is more

danceable and more appealing to the public. The impressive list of night spots, supper clubs, college and prep school proms that he has played successfully for should substantiate his belief.

Summers with the band were spent at the many beaches and lake resorts that dot the southeastern Atlantic seaboard. White Lake, Atlantic Beach, Ocean View, Isle of Palms, and Ocean City, Md. are among the many spots which Ted has visited over the past four summers.

At the conclusion of the past summer, Ted decided that another year at the Hill would not profit the band, so he hit the road. His opening engagement was at the Starlight Roof at the Hotel Monticello in Norfolk. He was held over for several weeks there

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Morgan Resigns From IRC

Close Race Seen For Replacement

Grady Morgan yesterday announced his resignation from presidency of the International Relations club.

A speed-up NROTC schedule and self-help work were explained as reasons for Morgan's retirement from the executive's chair to associate membership. The resignation will take effect after Monday night's club meeting.

Election

IRC members will abandon previous program plans to hold elections for a new president. Elton Edwards, Paul Kattenburg, Wesley Bagby, Dick Jones and Paul Rubenstein appeared yesterday to be most likely candidates for the post.

Other prominent members already have indicated their inability to run for office because of heavy schedules and impending induction into the armed forces. Bagby is president of the Dialectic senate, Edwards is speaker of the Philanthropic assembly, Kattenburg heads the IRC institute program committee, Jones is the club's acting treasurer and Rubenstein is IRC campus forum chairman.

'Navy First'

"The club will have no trouble, continuing its successful activity," Morgan said yesterday. "Members will continue to run the IRC, no matter who is president. I am losing the finest affiliation I've ever had on this campus with this resignation, but the Navy must come first."

First public announcement of the identity of the new IRC president will come Tuesday night when the new executive will officiate at the address of Poland's Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

Woman's Senate Allots Funds To Chest Drive

Woman's senate voted Wednesday to allot \$50 to the Community Chest drive, it was announced by speaker Ditz Buice. The donation was made possible after this year's budget underwent a cut.

December 1 was set as the date for election of two junior representatives to the coed honor council and two to the senate. Nominations will be held in open forum from the floor of the coed senate November 25. A WGA representative to the student legislature will also be nominated at this time.

A committee, headed by Marsha Hood, was delegated to prepare a booklet on woman's student government for the benefit of those wishing to take an examination on student government which will be required of all coeds desiring to run for office. The booklet will be ready for distribution November 8. Date for the examination has not been set yet. Others on the committee include Betty Etz, Martha Guy, Julia Mebane, and Ditz Buice.

Investigation for clarification purposes of the campus rule regarding woman student visitors in men's residences will be conducted by a committee headed by Julia Mebane. Also directing the investigation will be Marsha Hood, Frances Allison, Mary Jane McCaskill, Grace Hix, and Anne Carpenter.

With this meeting a new procedure designed to facilitate action on bills was inaugurated. Proposed bills will be discussed by a cabinet composed of all committee chairmen before presentation on the senate floor. Miss Buice hopes in this way to avoid useless discussion and red tape.

Late Permission Allowed Tonight

A last minute announcement by Mrs. Stacy has saved the weekend for Carolina gentlemen and their dates. After some thought, the genial housemother has decided that after tonight's dance, coeds may stay out to 2 o'clock and that after tomorrow night's dance final hour is 1 o'clock.



"THE SONGBIRD of the South," Kate Smith returns to the Carolina campus tonight for a festive weekend. Her last visit here in 1936, was planned and conducted by Gordon Pete Ivey, former director of the Student Union at that time. She is pictured above with Ivey during the half-time of the 1936 Duke-Carolina game.

Nationwide Broadcast Tonight Of Midnight Kate Smith Show

Kate Smith, accompanied by her radio cast, will attend the Carolina-Duke game tomorrow afternoon, and broadcast her regular coast-to-coast program from the stage of Memorial hall at midnight tonight before a student audience.

Brought to Chapel Hill by the Navy Pre-flight school, Miss Smith and Ted Collins will stage the first broadcast performance of the evening from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock before 1875 cadets.

Students will be admitted to the second broadcast, a regular rebroadcast for west coast listeners, which will begin at midnight and last until 1:00 a. m. Students wishing to attend the broadcast may get tickets which will be given out at the YMCA at 2:30 this afternoon. Only one ticket will be given each student in line. The audience must be seated by 11:45 p. m. as the doors to the auditorium are locked ten minutes before the show goes on the air.

George Murphy and Jane Wyatt, movie and radio stars, will appear as guest performers on the program.

"The Songbird of the South" will witness her second Carolina-Duke game with Collins, Murphy, and Miss Wyatt in Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon. She saw Carolina play Duke for the first time on November 14, 1936. A reception was given her in Graham Memorial after the game and winners of a student amateur contest performed for her.

Campus hopefuls and forecasters are confident that Miss Smith will see the situation reversed from that of 1936 when she saw Duke beat Carolina 27-7.

No announcement of her program has been released as yet but it is generally expected that she will sing "God Bless America" and the orchestra will play a Carolina victory song.

At the '36 game, Miss Smith was a sponsor of the home team and was escorted by Ivey. Her entire cast were guests.

Toms, Sunday Guest Soloist, Began Musical Career Early

By Rosalie Branch

John E. Toms, guest soloist at the second of a series of concerts in Hill hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was born in Saginaw, Michigan, in 1911.

He made his first public appearance at the age of four and from that time on he sang as an amateur with various organizations including the city band, at county fairs and Sunday afternoon band concerts.

Upon graduation from the Saginaw high school he attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music, receiving his A. B. degree in 1932. In the fall of the same year he began teaching at the William Penn college and Central college in Iowa.

In 1935 he accepted a position as head of the voice department at the Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Texas. While teaching in Iowa and Texas he sang at numerous oratorical engagements and recitals.

During the summers of 1934, '35, and '36 Toms worked on his music masters degree at the University of Michigan. Granted a degree in 1936, he

came to the University of North Carolina as assistant professor in the Music department that fall.

He taught here from 1936 to 1940, when he was granted a leave to sing with the Philadelphia opera company. After one successful year the leave was extended to a second year. He sang such roles as Lenski in Eugene O'nein, from which he will sing an aria in his recital Sunday afternoon; Vashek, in "The Bartered Bride"; and Luigi in Puccini's "El Tabarro". Last year in Philadelphia he sang with several professional "Gilbert and Sullivan" opera companies.

A position as soloist at a number of Philadelphia churches and oratorical engagements with the Mendelssohn club and the Philadelphia Bach festival choir rounded out two busy years as a professional singer.

Back at Carolina, Toms is director of the Chapel Hill choral club, the men's and women's glee clubs, the Navy Pre-flight glee club and the Presbyterian church choir, as well as teacher of voice.

UNC Singers Vie for Cups

Valkyrites Offer Songsters Prizes

The Valkyrites are sponsoring two singing contests as special features of the Sunday Night Sessions on November 22 and November 23 and will award silver cups to the winners of the contests between sororities and fraternities and woman's dormitories against men's dorms and town houses.

The contest is to be an annual event, and winner of the cup three consecutive times will possess it permanently.

Houses wishing to compete are to be registered with the following: Fraternity houses with Ben Snyder at Phi Gamma Delta; sororities with Mary Lib Massengill, Chi Omega; woman's dorms with Julia Mebane at McIver; Moyer Hendrix, Old East, is in charge of applications from men's dorms, and Barry Colby, at Mrs. Funderburk's, Battle Lane, will receive those from town houses. Applications must be in by Tuesday, November 17.

Preliminaries for fraternities and sororities will be November 18. Two winners will be chosen to compete in the fraternity-sorority finals November 22. Eliminations for men and woman's dorms will be November 25, with the finals on the following Sunday. Winner in each of the two divisions will receive a cup.

Each participating group is to be no smaller than twenty and no larger

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