



PICTURED above are the young ladies who were escorted in the figure at the German club's annual fall dances last night. They are: (Top row from left to right) Jane Thuston, Birmingham, Ala. with Ben Gold, Shelby, Sigma Nu; Mary Bradley, Maryland with Percy Warner Mallison, Nashville, Tenn. Sigma Epsilon; Aileen Timeline, Arlington, N. J. with Frank Warren, Arlington, N. J., Zeta Psi, leader; Evelyn Adams, Maple-

wood, N. J. with Harold V. Garrity, Interlaken N. J., Sigma Chi; Peggy Nimocks, Fayetteville, with Weldon Jordan, Fayetteville, Alpha Tau Omega; (bottom row) Pat White, Mystic, Conn. with Louis Nicoud, Milwaukee, Wis., Delta Psi; Sis Hinkle, Lexington, with Fred Green, Lexington, Kappa Sigma; Pattie Campbell, Mobile, Ala., with Frank Frazer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Nancy King, Bristol, Tenn., with David Massengill, Bristol, Tenn., Kappa Alpha.

War's First Fall Germans End Tonight Club Members Start Tonight's Formal

By Tiny Hutton
Ted Ross' theme will ring down the final curtain on the University's first wartime Fall German dances at midnight tonight. The dance, which is formal, will be held from 8 p. m. until midnight in Woolen gymnasium.

Officers of the club and their dates will participate in the figure tonight. Officers are Jack Markham, Beta Theta Pi, president; Huntington Hobbs, Delta Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; Howard Hodges, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; Joseph Conger, Sigma Nu, treasurer; and William Vail, Sigma Chi, chairman.

The names of the girls in the figure were not available late last night. Bill Vail, chairman of the German club announced that there will be a figure rehearsal at 5 p. m. in Woolen gym.

FOOTBALL

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good ends. Gantt is a leading candidate for All-American. Jake Poole and Bob Nanni, at the tackle slots, also bolster the Devils up front and are likely to play the entire game.

Although Carolina beat Wake Forest, 6-0, and the Deacons trimmed Duke, 20-17, and the Tar Heels walloped Davidson, 43-14, while the Devils tripped the Wildcats by a 21-point margin, Duke has been given the nod today by most experts. However, as has been demonstrated emphatically so many times in the past, past performances mean very little when the Tar Heels and Blue Devils clash. Grim determination and spirit are usually the deciding factors in this annual tussle, and the team with the most determination to win might well come out on top this afternoon in a scrap which promises to be one of the most exciting in the 54-year-old series.

One fact is certain. The game will be a thriller—just the presence of these two teams on the field assures that—and the state's biggest football crowd of the year should be treated to a terrific gridiron display.

Lafayette College has been enriched by a collection of more than 500 volumes from the library of the late B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., famed industrialist-philanthropist and a member of the class of 1878.

Phys Ed Excuses

The battle of Microbes against the forces of Vim and Vigor has reached a virtual stalemate in the Antiseptic Pass area, it was gathered from communiques from the Infirmary front yesterday. Latest figures showed that 48 casualties had occurred, 18 cadets and 30 students.

Itemized list: USN; Andrews, Arynah, Baker, Boadro, Brooks, Coogan, Goodreault, Grady, Hutchinson, Loughrey, Luce, McKenzie, Pingree, Roush, Santralli, Cadet X, and Wolf.

UNC; Irving Alperin, Jean Aycock, Helen Cloninger, George Clutts, Ann Coogan, Isabel Coogan, Charles Easton of the DTH, Robert Elwell, Herbert Fleishman, J. R. Fowler, Henry Garwes, Richard Gilbert, S. Page Graham, Charles Herty, Ona Hester, R. G. Kittrell, Matt McDade, James Mason, John Neblett, Paul Nolan, George Norwood, John Nourse, R. H. Peacock, Warren Perry, A. H. Ross, P. S. Scott, Mary Truslow, John Waldroup, Seymour Wechsler, and Bruce Winslow.

ODT Regulation Postponed Slated MTNA Convention

Dr. Glen Haydon, president of the Music Teachers' National association, has announced that the annual meeting of the association, scheduled for December 26-29 in Cincinnati, has been postponed.

Action postponing the meeting was taken by the executive committee in deference to the statement of the Office of Defense Transportation urging that all meetings not directly or officially connected with the war program not be held so as to relieve the transportation situation, expected to be acute during the holiday season.

A streamlined business meeting and a session of the executive committee will probably be held in January for transaction of necessary business, President Haydon said.

The forthcoming issue of the MTNA Bulletin will contain a complete statement of the organization's plans for carrying on during the war, he added.

With the two exceptions the MTNA has met annually since 1876, and is thus the oldest musical organization of its kind in the United States. Especially dedicated to the advancement of musical knowledge and education in the United States through discussion, investigation, and publication, the MTNA has contributed signally to the development of music in this country by promoting organization of state and local musical associations, holding annual meetings devoted to the reading of papers, encouragement of the American composer, discussion of professional problems, and publication of a volume of proceedings.

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BOXING

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a number of newcomers. In the light drills held during this first week of practice, Thad Ellis, probable 175-pound starter; Bill Soyers, 140-pounder, and Marshall Parker, heavyweight, have stood out.

Asked to comment on the possible outcome of this year's season, Coach Murnick says merely, "We won't be any worse than last year." Last year's record is remembered as one of the worst in many seasons. The boys failed to win a single match.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

Movie Stars, Technicians, Bands, Crowd Memorial Hall

By Walter Damtoft

Memorial hall lost some of its customary sedateness yesterday when Columbia Broadcasting system technicians, Hollywood movie stars, and a detachment from the Naval Pre-flight school moved in to rehearse and make preparations for the Kate Smith show which was broadcast from Chapel Hill last night.

First to arrive Thursday were CBS technicians who installed control booths for the broadcast, put up sound finitesimal mistakes were corrected, unsound effects. The studio orchestra followed this crew and arrived at Memorial hall yesterday at 11 a. m. to rehearse the five or six songs they were to play for the production.

In their rehearsal, not a single thing was left to chance. Every piece was played over and over until the most infinitesimal mistakes were corrected, until the CBS technicians were sure that the tympan player had the beat of his drums tuned so that they would go over the air perfectly, and even then, the director of the band corrected mistakes that the layman would never have noticed.

As the band finished rehearsing, Jane Wyatt, movie actress who was a guest star on the program, came in and quietly sat down in one of the ancient seats of Memorial hall. No one noticed her particularly until the word spread around who she was and then the collective eyes of the scattering of students watching the rehearsal quickly moved in her direction and there were several remarks that she didn't look like an actress at all, and most students who had seen her come in thought she was a coed. When a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter took her to the YMCA for a coke, she attracted no unusual attention, not because she was in any way unattractive but because she had none of the glamour appearance that usually characterizes a Hollywood actress.

George Murphy, the second Hollywood star, made his appearance complete with dark glasses and a conspicuously conservative striped suit.

Kate Smith herself was the last major member of the cast to arrive, and when she did come in some dozen or two autograph hounds were still tagging her heels. As friendly as she is large, she took a half an hour to give interviews, talked to a Carolina student who wanted to have a song published, and posed for pictures with the glee club from the Pre-flight school which also appeared on her program.

Finally, the rehearsal began as character actors and actresses took their places, a script girl made last-minute changes, and Miss Wyatt and Murphy hastily looked over their script as they prepared to do a skit from their latest picture, "Here Comes The Navy."

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During the entire rehearsals, all parts were run over except Miss Smith's who remained in the auditorium talking to Major John L. Smith, Marine air ace who is credited with shooting down 19 Jap planes. Major Smith also appeared on the program when it was actually broadcast later on after many rehearsals.

After the last broadcast was over at

1 a. m. the whole cast left for various parts of the country and Carolina settled back to its big Duke weekend after a full night of celebrities.

NEWS BRIEFS

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that he had directed a committee of educators and the War and Navy departments to survey methods of continuing the education of the 18 and 19-year-olds. The law—respecting 2,500,000 youths—contains a provision requiring that youths called up during the last half of the academic year may be deferred upon their own request until the end of the school year. No provision was made for college students.

CAIRO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The British eighth army, Tobruk already behind, was believed closing in tonight on El Gazala, 110 miles inside Libya, spurred by General Sir Bernard Montgomery's admonition that its job will end only with the wiping out of the last German in North Africa.

"Our task is not yet finished," Montgomery declared in a message to his victorious troops, streaking across the desert in pursuit of the 20,000 survivors of the shattered Afrika Korps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A thorough Congressional airing of Representative Melvin Maas' charges that the Navy is losing the war in the Pacific and concealing the truth from the public, appeared to be taking shape tonight as the Navy maintained stony silence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Thirty large Jap landing boats and 30 planes were destroyed by American Naval forces in northwest Guadalcanal Thursday in a furious attack in which the heavy cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan were damaged.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Admiral Jean Francois Darlan announced tonight he is resuming responsibility for French interests in Africa with American approval to whom "I intend to guarantee the defense of North Africa," the French Havas news agency reported from Algiers.

FROSH FOOTBALL

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Imps had a secure lead and were content to rest on their laurels.

At this rather discouraging point in the game, Blanchard personally took over conduct of the game and led the team to its only score. Ripping off consistent yardage including runs of 17 and 16 yards, respectively, the Tar Babies drove to the Imp 31. A Culbertson to Dokmanovich pass was good enough for a first down on the Duke 13. Two running plays failed but Culbertson tossed a flat pass to Blanchard on the 10 and the star fullback sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Blanchard converted to account for the final Carolina point. For his afternoon's work, Blanchard led the Tar Baby ball carriers with 67 yards in 11 tries for a 6.1 yard a try average.

After this scoring thrust the Tar Babies never presented another threat and during most of the final session never gained control of the ball long enough to get anywhere.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ponder
- Heated
- Water bird
- On account of
- Pastener
- Great deeds
- Symbol for tellurium
- Legends
- Perceives by ear
- Move
- Paralyze
- Ordered
- Dined
- Wooden shoe
- Carried
- Sun god
- Language of Romans
- A tooth part
- Wily
- Permit
- Collided
- Before
- Jots
- Punitive
- His Majesty (abbr.)
- Prodded
- Claw
- Male cat
- Lop off (prov. Eng.)
- One of Christ's apostles
- Correct
- Pennies
- Stamp on paper
- Behold!
- Something we chew with
- Hawaiian food

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

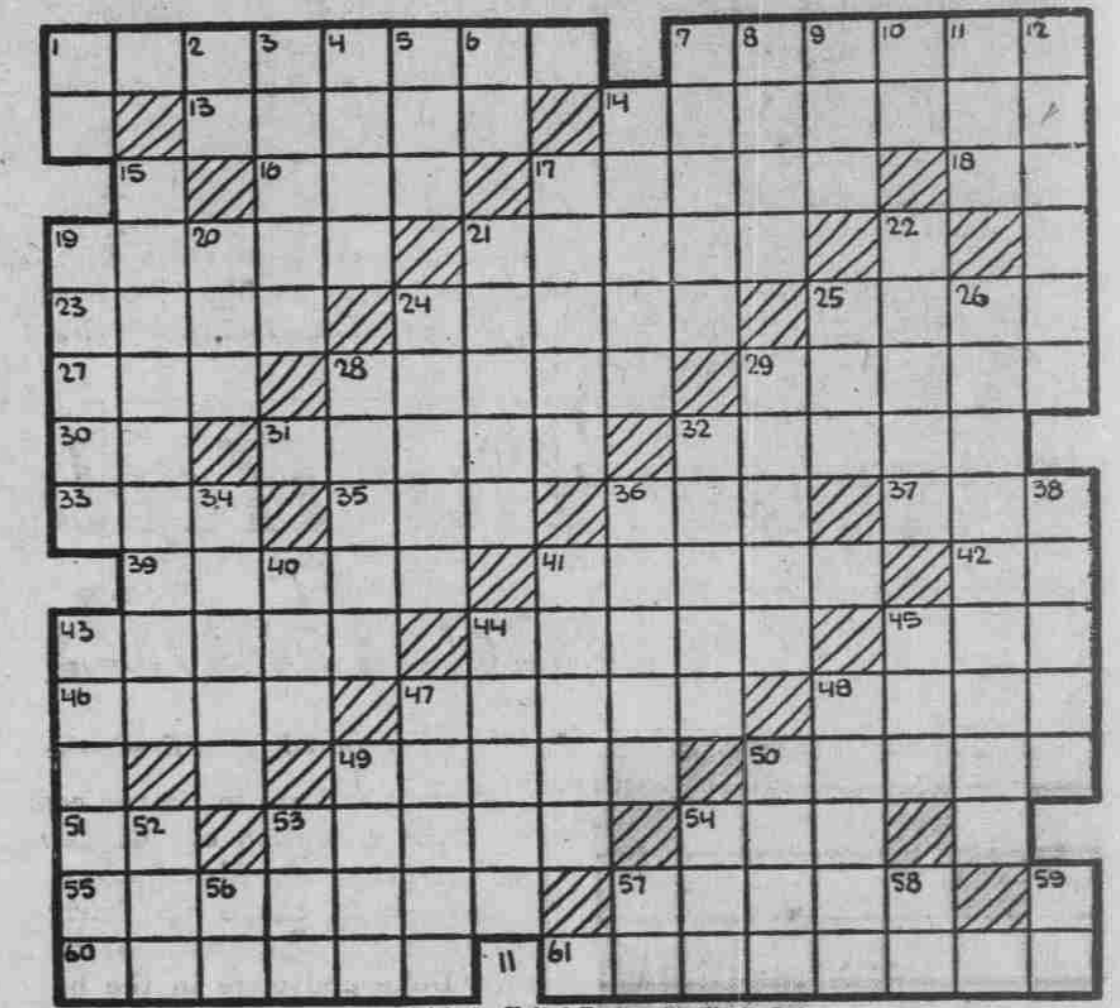
7—Exhausted
8—Parts of play
9—Turkish title
10—Greek letter
11—Superlative ending
12—Considered
14—Animal
15—Part of army division
17—Criminal
19—Russian autocrat
20—Tall fishhook
21—Regular custom
22—Wash
24—Tops of heads
25—Larva of fly
26—Large dog
28—Fruit dish
29—Gigantic man
32—Male voice
34—Couple
35—Fruca
38—Ant
40—Spread for drying
41—Mind
43—Church songs
44—Army shelters
45—Prefix: three
47—Large pink or white flower
48—One who attempts
49—Deck of ship
50—Verse
53—Bird
54—Greek letter "r"
56—Compass point
57—Senior (abbr.)
58—International language
59—Exist

DOWN

- Prefix: with
- A negative
- Excellent
- Egyptian goddess
- Lair
- Hebrew God

55—Idols
57—Unduluted
60—Drowsy
61—Kind of flower

COATED SAMPLE
OPPOSITE ALL ULA
LIEN SELLS MR
LAD ESSAY FBI
AT SPEND HIDE
RESTORE POLAR
TRACT BIE
DEATH BLISTER
RAKE BOOST NO
OST ILEUM GRA
WTACORSTEAM
SEIRMONEMERGE
SERKAND SUMMER



Singer Smith, Marine Smith, Exchange Hellos at Carolina

By Arty Fisher
There were two Smiths in Chapel Hill yesterday, one a major, the other a colonel. Here for the program put on for the Pre-flight school, the colonel was Kate Smith, "Songbird of the South," and the major was John L. Smith, the Marine who was responsible for shooting down 19 Japanese planes.

The two Smiths had a mutual admiration society. When the major was out on Guadalcanal he was a regular listener of Miss Smith's variety show and Miss Smith believes that the major is "without doubt the greatest hero in the country today."

It was a strange interview, the two personalities were so different. Miss Smith seemed to have the answers ready before the questions were asked and the major was a bit confused by all the things that were going on and was exceptionally modest.

The major disclosed that he came back from Guadalcanal three weeks ago, after a stay of two months. During this time he bagged 19 Japs. He said that he was often quoted as shooting down 19 Zeros but that this was not true. Without batting an eye he said, "They weren't all Zeros, some of them were bombers." He joined the Marines when he was 21 and now at the age of 27 he is one of the youngest majors in that division of the fighting forces.

Miss Smith has also been doing work that is invaluable to the government. Recently she sold \$6,000,000 worth of bonds in a period of one month. The USO is featuring her in a series of shorts with Columbia pictures entitled, "America Sings with Kate Smith."

The rank of colonel is a result of the work that the singer has been doing with the Father Duffy Canteen unit. Miss Smith works until early morning distributing food to the men in uniform. The canteen is different from any of the others, in that they go to the boys rather than have the boys come to the canteen. Coffee, sandwiches and dessert are given to the men who have all-night shifts

either as sentries or anti-aircraft gunners.

Miss Smith is now working on government business that cannot be disclosed. She left here early this morning for an important conference in Washington. "I wouldn't have missed that game with Duke for anything," she said, "but when your country wants you, you have to go."

Miss Smith was particularly enthused over the University's part in the war effort. She visited the Pre-flight school and watched the routine workout. It was in her opinion "the greatest thing that could happen to the young men of this country." She was amazed to see the cadets treading water for two or three hours while fully equipped.

University Band Plans Spectacular Half-Time Display

In its last appearance of the school year today at the Duke game, Carolina's 80-piece band will attempt to bow out in a blaze of color as it goes through its most spectacular movements of the year designed to reflect the nation's fighting power and the Tar Heel gridiron strength.

As Earl Slocum, bandmaster, puts his crew through their final maneuvers, 13 seniors will conclude their band service at Carolina including Charlie Moore, drum major.

Isabel Robinson, drum majorette, will lead the band and this will also be her last appearance and she is hoping to give the flashiest appearance of the year. She has developed several new tricks with the baton after several days of practice.

Transportation difficulties prevented the band from appearing at away games but they did play at the State-Carolina game in Raleigh on the occasion of State's annual homecoming.

Before the organization is disbanded, winning songs from the campus song-writing contest at a Sunday Night Session this month.

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