Vets to Entertain Aldermen Tonight

The veterans will entertain Alderman dormitory coeds tonight with an open house at 8 p. m. in the Veterans' club house.

The girls will be called for at 7:30 p. m. Besides dancing, the party will feature a floor show, beginning at 8:45 p. m. Bill Bell, pianist, will present several selections, including his original song which is now being published. He will be accompanied by a vocalist.

Charlie Vance will give selections on his unique self made instrument, and Jim Geiger will entertain with imitations of various people and nationalities.

The veterans plan to hold open houses every Wednesday until all coed groups have been entertained.

BASEBALL

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Harry Beason led off the inning with a long line-drive triple over the centerfielder's head. He scored on the next play as the shortstop was throwing Cleetwood out at first.

DiLorenzo in Eighth

DiLorenzo came on in the eighth to hurl for Carolina and struck out four men in two innings. One of the strikeouts almost cost the Tar Heels a run when Frazier let the third strike get away from him and then threw wild to first, allowing Mah to go all the way to second. Singerman then hit a slow bounding ball that Dilorenzo clutched at with his bare hand, but couldn't hold. However, Thompson picked it up in time to get the hitter at first and Gregory whipped the pellet to Frazier who tagged out Mah trying to score from second on the play—an involved double play going from the pitcher to the second baseman to first to home.

Coleman was very fast yesterday and was mixing a fine curve ball with his speed. He struck out five and gave up four hits in the seven innings he worked and was never in trouble with the exception of the second frame.

SENIOR WEEK

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$1.00 to the Alumni Association, which is optional. The rest of the money goes in the class treasury to pay for Senior Week activities.

Committees announced this week by Booth are as follows:

Members of the dance committee include Graham White, chairman, Robert Finehout, Virginia Mason, Abel Warren, Betty Gaither, Alice Turnage, Barbara Millner, Boots Walker, Jared Fox, Joyce Fowler, Tish Andrews, and Guy Andrews.

Those named to the senior week committee are Dot Carmack, chairman, Dot Gustafson, Sara Stockton, Charles Tucker, Jim Traynum, Bob Foreman.

Members of the finance committee are Charles Murray, chairman, Jesse Jernigan, Hugh Cash, John Morgan, Dorothy Foister, and Mary Pierce Johnson.

The budget committee includes Anderson B. Smith, chairman, Lillian Blaylock, Lorena Dawson, Ted Haigler, and Inez Macklin.

Ed Emack is chairman of the executive committee and under him are Ida Prince, Mary Hill Gaston, Lib Schofield, Lib Henderson, Margie Pullen, Fran Bleight, Bill Walston, Nookie McGee, and Fred Bauder.

Chairman Cal Warren and Jinx Trippe make up the ring committee. Fred Bauder is in charge of senior invitations.

LEGISLATURE

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in advisory capacity only, as a result of last night's meeting.

The motion to strike out the power of the legislature to review the acts of the HPB brought on the greatest amount of discussion. The crux of the situation centered around whether the HPB was an organ of the students or of the administration. Charlie Vance presented the administration's view that the HPB is not a student government question in itself. However, there was obvious objection to this view in light of the attempt to have effective student government for all phases of campus life. The notion that the legislature was not in a position to be cognizant of the problems of the HPB, and therefore not qualified to review the rules was expressed. The motion failed, however, and the legislature still has the power to review the rules of the HPB.

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STEPHENS

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such a brilliant record that four major league teams were after his services, but none of their offers tempted him to play pro ball. Jesse W. Oldham, catcher and captain of the Carolina nine at the time, termed Stephens the best pitcher UNC ever had, as fast as lightning, and very adept at holding men on bases.

Not content with being a typical "great pitcher, no hitter" moundsman, Stephens spent many extra hours practicing his hitting and developed into a slugger of such ability that he played in the outfield on days when his services was not required on the rubber.

Upon graduating from the University, the sturdy southpaw played for the Orange Athletic Club in Orange, N. J. A teammate of Stephens on the Orange nine was Zane Grey, famous writer of western stories, who played the outfield with Stephens when the Carolinian wasn't pitching. The two men waged a fierce battle for batting honors with Stephens hitting harder, but with Grey hitting more often and winding up on top as both men hit over .350.

Many years have passed since George G. Stephens inscribed his name across the annals of Carolina athletics, but time has not in any way dulled the brilliance of his performances here or the many contributions he made to Carolina as athlete, student, and man—one of Carolina's best.

TOMBSTONES

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I'm afraid that we wouldn't have room for her then." Also in the Elam trailer is a bathroom, a convenience not found in most trailers.

Ben and Helen Berry have constructed a play section for their young son and for their dog. Almost every afternoon young Mr. Berry can be seen dangling in his portable swing with the Berry dog frisking about underneath.

Clothes Lines Hung

Community spirit is already evident in the little settlement. Washlines are strung from trailer to trailer and the beginnings of front and back yards are to be seen.

Dorothy Wooten summed up the friendly and helpful spirit among the trailerites when she said, "You have to have community spirit to learn how to work one of these trailer stoves." The Wootens have been living in their trailer for about three weeks, the average length of residence for the camp.

Old Hands

Doris and Charles Thomas are the only experienced trailerites having lived in a trailer in Texas where Charles was stationed with the Navy. The Thomases have enthusiastic plans for the permanent trailer camp on Pittsboro Road. They hope to be a part of a community within a community with its own trailer mayor, council and officials.

Doris is the only trailer housewife going to school with her husband who was a PiKA here in 1942. The other girls are either caring for children or working in town. Doris was forced to enter late because of a three day measles siege in the infirmary.

Already the trailer camp is receiving regular deliveries of ice, milk and newspapers, with the exception of the Daily Tar Heel.

Trailers Liked

Dot and Rufus Hayworth expressed the attitude of residents of Chapel Hill's newest and most novel housing development when Dot said, "After three or four days of househunting we can really appreciate our trailer. We just love it and intend to stay here as long as we stay in Chapel Hill."

BOWMAN

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Gilead, N. C., has appeared in several local recitals and as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. He has been a student of the University for the past three years.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Harold Schiffman, Harry Shipman, Bob Prunty, and Monty Howell, will usher.

BOX SCORE

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3 innings. Hits: off Burdette 5, off Andrews 2, off Coleman 4, off DiLorenzo 1. Struck out: by Coleman 5, DiLorenzo 4, Burdette 4, Andrews 1. Base on balls: Coleman 2, Burdette 2. Losing pitcher: Burdette.

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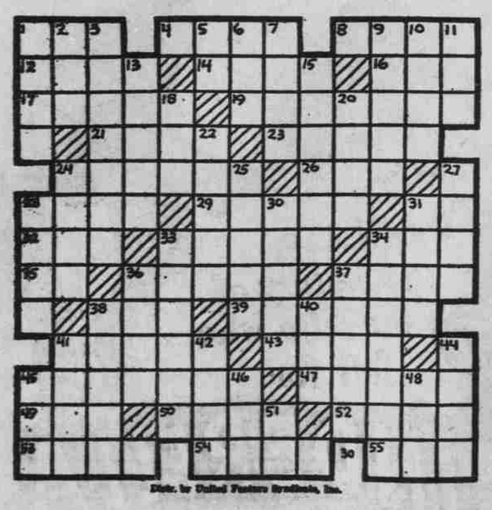
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Label
4—Brief
8—Distant
12—Woe is me!
14—Lion's cry
16—Hail!
17—Black wood
19—Gives free play to
21—Untruthful person
23—Italian river
24—Condiment
26—The pike (Scot.)
28—Skin opening
29—False thrust
31—Papa
32—Fool
33—Conducts
34—Winged mammal
35—Pronoun
36—Donkey
37—Slat
38—Sack
39—Swamp
41—Bird calls
43— —— Fein
45—Avenues
47—Laymen
49—Pioneer short story writer
50—Attack
52—Chess piece
53—Story
54—Chew
55—Observe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Chinese money of account
2—Priest's garment
3—Prison keepers
5—Biblical region
6—Fight
7—Sharp to taste
9—Made believe
10—Assert
11—A radical (slang)
13—Shore bird
15—Holds sway
18—Strategic Pacific island
20—Encourage
22—Make reference
24—Mail letter
25—Rises up
27—Washing
28—Twins
30—Images
31—Track
33—Kind of boat
34—Oriental prison
36—Poison
37—Pert. to moon
38—Harmful insect
40—Lubricate
41—Portico
42—Party for men only
44—Dog
45—Secret agent
46—Error
48—Pedal digit
51—Child's word for father

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