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Pairings Announced For Annual Co-Rec Carnival

day for the 13th annual Co-Rec finals are using the same relay. Carnival to be next Tuesday night. The four relays are Tape Pull-(1)

had entered the Carnival, four more team and tog the next runner;

Carnival, the largest single event next man, sponsored by the intramural De- (3)-Number Mack-Off - runner partment

divided into four groups, Group Alderman-1 and Phi Kap Sig. Stray Greeks and Spodie-Odies; Spencer-1 and Sig Ep. Town Girls-I anl Beta, Alpha Gam and Dent School, KD-1 and Phi Delt, Pi Phi-1 and ATO, Tri Delt-2 and KD-6 and Zetea Psi,

Phi-4 and Pi Lamb, Alderman-3 and I tinish line, AKPsi, and Carr Dorm-1 and Chi Next are the sports tournaments Phi-2.

Chi-1, Chi O-B and Pi Kap-2. Pi 1 for fourth place basis. Phi-6 and Phi Gam-3 and McIver-1 The sports tournaments will in-

Chi-2, and Pi Phi-2 and Cobb.

Paired teams should come in early Fhi and Alpha Gam and be ready to run at that time. Trophies will be awarded to re-All teams will race at the same lay and sports burnaments wintime; they will be divided into four ners, and team plaques will be givgroups and will race only teams in en to relay team and overall wintheir group. The top three teams in ners.

Pairings were announced Thurs- each group advance to the semi-

runners run up to a chair, pull a In addition, the Intramural De- strip of tape off the bottom and partment announced that 44 teams stock it on the top, return to their

teams than last year and a record (2)-Bean Bag Under-runner takes bean bag, runs aroung chair, throws That means some 700 individual bean bag under legs of chair, recompetitions will be on hand for the trieves bean bag and returns to tag

runs to chair holding crayon, On The team pairings have been chair seat are eight numers. Runner marks off one number, re-A includes: Tri Delt-1 and Avery, turns to group and gives cravon to next runner.

(4)-Object Bass (championship) -team forms single file line. Objects are passed from first man to last, last man putting them in box. Objects to be passed are medi-KA, Alpha Gam-5 and DU, and cine ball, boxing glove, paddlehall paddle, jump rope and bean Group B contains Alpha Gam 3 bag. As soon as all objects have and Lewis, Whitehead and Ruffin, passed each man, he runs to the Nurses-1 and Joyner-2, KD-3 and turning point, When the last man Phi Gam-1, McIver-2 and Kap Pa puts the last object in the box. Sig. Chi 0 and Delfa Sig-3. Tri Delt- he cuns around his gathered team 4 and DKE-1, ADPi and TEP, Pi at turning point and then across

which begin at 8. They are bad-Teams in Group C are: KD-7 and minton, table tennis, volleyball dou-Pi Kap-1, Tri Delt-5 and Phi Gam-2, bles, archery, tether ball (girls) or Pi Phi-5 and Grimes, Kappa Gam- box hockey (men) and finally ma and Graham, Nurses-3 and carnival games. All events are NROTC, Car-2 and DKE-2, Alpha scored on a 7 for first place, 5 for Gam-2 and Winston, KD-4 and Th second place, 3 for third place and

volve the main floor of Woollen In Group D are Tri Delt-3 and Gym, the Women's Gym and the -

SAE, Pi Phi-3 and Sigma Nu. 17, water fall, pole ring, fish ring Town Girls-2 and Alexander, KD- bottle, airplane target shoot, arc-it,

officials to keep things running The relays, first event of the eve- smoothly. Last year's overall winning, begin at 7. A team is com- ners were DKE and Spencer folposed of four boys and four girls. lowed in second place by Pi Kappa



Sixteen sponsors for the German Club have been announced. They are, top row, (left to right): Lou Anne Howell of Wilmington for Charles W. Pittman Jr. (Phi Delta Theta) of Columbia, S. C., vice-president; Ella Merritt of Athens, Ga., for Frank Craighill (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of Henderson, secretary; Bennie Carlan of Candor for Russ Hollers (Phi Kappa Alpha) of Durham, treasurer; Eloise Cowles of Statesville for Jonathan Yardley (St. Anthony) of Chatham, Va., president.

Second row: Kay Wall of Winston-Salem for Ed Pleasants (Phi Delta Theta) of Winston-Salem; Betty Howard of Tarboro for Dillon Wooten (Kappa Sigma) of Goldsboro; Shirley Woodley of Ahoskie for Bernie Credle (Sigma Nu) of Ahoskie; Carol Moser of Fayetteville for Charles F. Gonzalez III (Kappa Alpha) of Pensacola, Fla.; Nancy Williams of Lexington for Robert B. Smith Jr. (Sigma Chi) of Lexington; Em Howeil of Tarboro for Allen Hornthal (Pi Kappa Alpha) of Tarboro.

Third row: Betty Reed of Charleston, W. Va., for John Kenrick (Alpha Tau Omega) of Philadelphia, Pa.; Becky Davis of Roanoke, Va., for Tom Alexander (Delta Kappa Epsilon) of Raleigh; Eleanor Ramsey of Raleigh, for Chester Brown Jr. (Beta Theta Pi) of Greensboro; Clariere Hanner of Atlanta, Ga., for Charles Graham (Phi Gamma Delta) of Wilmington; Penny E. Price of Jacksonville, Fla., for M. Rust Sharp (St. Anthony) of St. Davids, Pa.; Leigh Barker of River Forest, III., for Chandler Van Orman, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of San Francisco, Calif.

Not pictured is Carol Doxey of Wilmington for Julian Baker (Zeta Psi) of Raleigh.

Sig-1, Alpha Gam-4 and Joyner-1. Nurses-2 and Delta Sig-2, KD-2 and Sig-2, KD-2 and Delta Sig-2, KD-2 and Sig-1, Alpha Gam-4 and Joyner-1. The carnival games are candle snuffing, paper plate flip, ball car-5 and Chi Phi-1, Spencer-2 and PiKA, Alpha Gam-6 and Theta The carnival will employ about 40 Marks First For Germans

ston Trio next Friday,

The concert will begin at 8:30 cording to Jonathon Yardley, presp.m. in Memorial Hall,

Fall's arrival in Chapel Hill will in history that the German Club of the Trio has not been disclosed be celebrated by the German Club has concentrated its efforts on sponwith a concert by the famed King- soring a concert exclusively, but the club plans a dance this winter, ac-

This occasion marks the first time | The time of arrival and itinerary

Carolina Playmakers Kick Off Season Tonight With 'Carousel'

Playmakers tonight at 8:30 in Me- and John Sneden of Tenafly, N. J.

sented tonight and Saturday and Bigelow Sunday night,

The play will be enacted by a full-scale company of actors, dancers, soloists and chorus. John W. Parker directs the show. Foster Fitz-Simons staged the dance, and Tommy Rezzuto designed the set. All three are members of the staff of The Department of Dramatic

will appear as the leads Billy Bi- All seats are reserved at \$2.00

Rodgers and Hammerstein's fa-, gelow and Julie Jordan. Comic mous musical play "Carousel" will leads, Carrie Pipperidge and Enoch open the season for the Carolina Snow, are Sally Pullen of Parkton

Miss Marilyn F. Zschau and Me-"Carousel," an adaptation of Mol- gam Stuart, both of Raleigh, will nar's play, "Liliom", will be pre- appear as Nettie Fowler and Louise

Louise Lamont of Chapel Hill plays the carousel owner Mrs. Mullin and Charles Nishet, III, of Charlotte takes the role of Jigger Craigin, The star-keeper and Dr. Sheldon is played by Thomas M. Patterson of the Dramatic Art De-

Tickets are still available at the pot selling them. Playmakers business office, 214 Gene Strassler will direct the 23 Abernathy Hall and at Ledbetter-

Pickard for all three evenings. Steve Kimbrough of Duke Uni- The box office in Memorial Hall versity and Ethel Casey of Raleigh will open each evening at 7 p.m.

Hosts of the Kingston Trio during their stay here will be Chandler Van Orman (SAE) and John

The members of the Germans Dance committee will take up tickcts the night of the concert, under the supervision of Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs. They will be triple checking on people trying the "crash" the concert, according to Yardley.

He also said the Club will make every effort to keep the Trio from being swamped by admirers.

The Club requests that all extra bids be turned in so that graduate students (former German Club members) may have the opportunity to buy them.

Concerning the sale of bids by individuals, Yardley remarked, "I had heard that the highest price offered for a bid is \$18." However, Club officers or representatives are

The president concluded by saying "The German Club is an organization and Germans is presented for the sole benefit of its members, a private organiza-

Elections Law Bill Is Defeated 20-15 In Roll Call Vote

Celebration

The Ackland Art Museum will open an exhibition Oct. 30 entitled "Birth of a Museum" commerating a year of progress on campus.

In September of 1958 the Ackland bare. Now the museum is displaying an ever growing collection of paint- legislative enactment. ings and object d'art acquired in a year of progress.

To be shown in the exhibit will be three paintings and two object d'art acquired in the first purchase the museum has made. These were his constitutents and to turn in paid for from the \$60,000 a year a written report of these activipurchase fund.

Also to be shown will be the Burton Emmet Collection and donations made by W. J. Jacoks and Muss-dle (S.P.). (ord Long. Ten paintings owned by the museum will also be on display. The exhibit will be in the Main Gallery from Oct. 30 to Dec. 15.

Members of the Germans Club and the Dance Committee are to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack today through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Also, fraternity

and sorority members who didn't have class pictures taken may have them made this week. These pictures will appear only in the fraternity and sorority sections and not in

Extension: juniors, first, second, and third year dental students and dental hygiene and pharmacy students may have their pictures taken for \$1 (late fee) this week.

RECORD PRESS RUN

The final total press run or yesterday's special edition of The Daily Tar Heel totalled 17,500

This is the largest number of Daily Tar Heels ever printed on one day. Around 3,000 went into the mail last night, according to Editor Davis Young. It is expected that the same amount wil go to the post office today.

Ackland Opens Frat-Dorm Measure Tabled After Debate

With Exhibition The controversial bill of Dave Jones (S.P.) and Fiank Patterson (U.P.), to amend the election laws, was defeated by a roll call vote of 20 to 15.

A measure presented by Bob Sevier (U.P.) to create an Interdormitory-Interfraternity Council was not acted upon at Student Legislature last night. The bill, however, was a great source of controversy. A motion by Bob Nobles (S.P.)

that the IDC and IFC consider the Art Museum opened it's doors to matter independently was counter- Crownover's measure to sanction the public for the first time. Then ed by the suggestion of Jim Crown- the Last Lecture Series was also apit's new walls were practically over, (S.P.), who advocated that proved by this body. such a committee be formed by

> Also defeated by a roll call vote of 20 to 12 was Ed Cox's (S.P.) legislation to incorporate into the Student Legislature bylaws a provision requiring each legislator to introduce himself to ties to the speaker.

A bill to amend the establishment of a Student Council was passed as introduced by Tom Cor-

Bond Issue Pamphlets Distributed On Campus

A pamphlet entitled "Urgent . ." is being distributed this week to all residential areas on campus.

Sponsored by the Committee on Academic Affairs in co-operation with IDC, IFC and WRC, the pamphlet deals with the bond issue coming up for vote Oct. 27 and the University's need for the passage

Committee Chairman Norman B. Smith stated that these pam- ner and Freddie Anderson. phlets are to be mailed home in letters to parents and friends this

Y court and letters to hometown papers are also pushing the bond

In the realm of new business Bob Sevier suggested that a recommendation be made that the IDC and IFC take steps to form a coordinating committee and that they report the results by Dec. 10. This suggestion was fully endorsed by the Legislature.

Among the measures to be considered next week is that of Ed Cox and David Parker (U.P.) that \$2750 dollars be appropriated for the purchase of radio equipment for a Carolina amateur radio station. In addition, Bill Norton (S.P.) proposed a bill to make attendance requirements for legislators in nonlegislative organizations and in the Legislature itself the same.

The appointments of Student Body President Charlie Gray, as announced at legislature last night were as follows:

Campus Affairs Board - Robin Britt; Library Committee-William Brigman: International Students Board-Jack Boswell, Robert Kep-

Also: National Student Association-Frances Reynolds, Dan Robbins and John Barrow; University Both the radio booth located in Traffic and Safety-John Morris, Jim Copeland and Larry Lyda; and Graham Memorial Board of Directors-Don Hearn.

IDC Honorary Society To Show Football Movie In Dorms Sunday

Jim Scott, president of the society, announced yesterday that Joyner, Grimes and Aycock dorms will have the programs this weekend. The films will be shown at 1:15 in each dorm,

The film showing marks the first project of the new student discussion group program which the IHS is sponsoring in an effort to get dormitory residents more interested in what is going on around them.

Yale Doctor To Speak

Films of last year's Tennessee- "We thought the students would UNC football game will be shown enjoy seeing the films since the students in three dorms Sunday Volunteers run from the single-wing, afternoon under new program spon- a type of of ense the Tar Heels sored by the IDC Hnorary Society. haven't faced all year," Scott said.

"If it is successful, we hope to expand the film showing and discussion groups into all the dormiteries," Scott said. To help clarify the offenses and

defenses used by the volunteers each of the dorms will employ the services of varsity football players. Joyner will have John Hagerty

and Skip Clements to comment on both phases of the game while the film is running. Grimes will use Paul Russell and

Rip Hawkins and Gib Carson and George Knox will speak in Aycock To Medical School Here

Over 25 000 Tickets

Dr. David M. Bonner of the Yale University School of Medicine will be guest speaker at School of Medi- Sold For Saturday Game

formance marked the first ap- was something new for the Play- Enzymes." This is one of the lec- the thousands pearance of Elmer Hall as tech- makers. Previously, performances tures in the current Medical Sci- The ticket office at Woollen Gymnical director of the Playmakers. were given for only two nights. The ence Lecture Series sponsored by nasium estimated the total to be

folk plays and were a part of what creased attendance at the produc- The public is invited to each lec- pect to sell approximately 35,000 ture of the series. The presenta- tickets, the time, dealt with the efforts of cality," a movement begun by Prof. Nine hundred season tickets were tions will be given each Saturday. The office has received numerous a small town spinster to "get a man Koch. Koch was also known as the offered for sale in 1929, though on- 11 a.m., in the clinic auditorium, letters from alumni requesting tickthrough the mail-order marriage "Father of the Playmaker stage." ly about 700 of them were sold, with the exception of during school ets for the game.

> Eldon Sutton, University of Michi- price is \$4.50. gan School of Medicine, Oct. 31: Dr. Maurice Wittinghill, UNC Department of Zoology, Nov. 7; Dr. -Joseph S. Gots, University of Penn- Activities slated in the Graham sylvania School of Medicine, Nov. Memorial today include:

Football tickets sales for the Dr. Bonner will speak in the clinic homecoming game with Tennessee sistant stage manager. The per- The three-night run of the plays auditorium, 11 a.m., on "Genes and rext Saturday have already reached

The tickets are on sale every day The forthcoming speakers for the but Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30, and rest of the calendar year are Dr. on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. The

G. M. SLATE

Carolina Playmakers Present 3 One-Act Plays Before Enthusiastic Audience - 30 Years Ago

By RON SHUMATE

A presentation of three one-act plays opened the Carolina Playmakers' before a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Playmaker theatre." But there's no need to check the

date on your tickets. The Playmakers' 12th season opened on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929. The three plays, were "The No

Wilson Coffin and "Being Married" by Catherine Wilson Nolen, heared in two of the plays, Miss come,

Green's "The No 'Count Boy"

"Being Married," also a new play, praised Prof. Koch (DTH, Oct. 23, was the story of a group of young 1929) "for his pioneer work in 'the married people who were unwilling drama of locality." the casts of the three plays. How- by their wealthy parents; but de- Playmakers were 30 years ago is These showings are free to the and Bailey and Muriel Wolff ap- cided to subsist on their meager in- found in another statement by

ager and William Day was as-

"Magnolia's Man," a new play at was known as "the drama of lo- tions. mart." The scene of the play was W. D. Howe, a member of the The season ticket price was \$1.50 holidays. a remote section of North Carolina editorial staff of Charles Scribner for seven shows. & Son, New York publishers,

North Carolina."

The three plays were Carolina change was made because of in-the School

This year the playmakers offered 1,200 season tickets at \$6

A single admission ticket in 1929 was \$1. The price has since

Howe, who said "wherever I go, Tickets could be purchased at the 14; Dr. M. Demerec, Carnegie In- Petite Dramatique, 1:36-5 p.m. by Prof. Frederick Koch for what the Gulf states, Fred Koch and ply Store and from three salesmen. 21: Dr. Jack Schulez, Lankenau Re- Committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; through them the University of Playmakers' business office in Aber- Dec. 5 and Dr. L. C. Dunn of Co- eign Student Reception, 4-5:30 p.m., nethy Hall at Ledbetter-Pickard. | lumbia University, Dec. 12. | Main Lounge

The first showings in North Card- three times on United Nations Day, I'na and the South of "Power Saturday: matinee, 3 p.m. and 8 A total of 13 persons comprised to live on the allowance given them Evidence of how well-known the Among Men" will be in Carroll Hall and 10 p.m.

'Power Among Men,' U. N. Movie To Premier Here

during United Nations Week.

shown in many U. S. cities,

The film is the first feature length | public. motion picture produced by the U. "Power Among Men" is con- Coffin played the leading role in The productions were directed west coast, Atlantic seaboard, or Book Exchange, the Student's Sup- stitution of Washington, D. C., Nov. Roland Parker II: Academic Affairs N. During this special week, Oct. cerned with two conflicting forces her play. 18-24, "Power Among Men" will be which co-exist in man; his power Tonight "Carousel" opens a three- was then the dramatic depart- his Playmakers are known and Now the tickets are sold at the search Institute of Philadelphia, GM Board, 4 p.m., Grail and Forto build, and his power to destroy. night stand at Memorial Hall with ment, Fred Greer was stage man-The motion picture will be shown

'Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude

(See 'POWER', Page 3) a cast of more than 50.

was a comedy on Negro life. It was first produced in New York in 1925 and won a first prize in the National Little Theatre tourna-