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Tar Heel Squad Out To Twist Blue Devils' Tail In The 29th Renewal Of Classic Gridiron Feud Candidates Speak At Pre-Vote Meeting Tonight Junior-Senior Dance Set Climaxes Big Carolina Weekend

Campus Elects Top Officers Tomorrow

Legislature Rules On Eligibility

By Sara Yokley
Candidates for all the major campus offices will speak briefly before the student body tonight at a mass meeting in Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock.

John Robinson, who will preside over the meeting, will introduce the candidates by reading a list of their qualifications and will limit each speech to three minutes. Following these short speeches Dean of Men F. and B. Parker will talk to the student body.

"The purpose of this mass meeting, Robinson pointed out, 'is to acquaint all the students with the candidates. Those who attend the meeting will see, hear and know the candidates in this Thursday's election,' Robinson said.

Vote Tomorrow

Navy and civilian Carolina will go to the polls tomorrow to elect their president, speaker of the Legislature, editors of the Tar Heel and Carolina Mag, five legislators. Student leaders hoped for heavy balloting, in what has been called "student government's most crucial election."

Voting will be held from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow at Swain Hall, McIver and the Y.

The Elections committee of the student legislature has issued the following stipulations for voting:

V-12ers, including Marines and NROTC students, can vote at Swain Hall or the Y.

Coeds living in dormitories and sorority houses shall vote at McIver.

Boys living in Steele and Carr dormitories shall vote for student body officers at the Y, but shall not vote for legislature representatives because they will elect their own at a later date.

Town students will vote at the Y. Town students are civilian males who do not live in either Steele or Carr dormitories. Civilian fraternity men shall be classed as town students in this election. Coeds, except those in women's dorms and sororities, are town students.

In the vote for Legislature seats, only V-12ers will vote for the two uniformed men. All town civilians will vote for the two town members at large. Only town civilians in District One will vote for the member from District One.

On the Ballot . . .

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Denny Hammond—University Party,
Endorsed by Carolina Party
Earl Pardue—United Party

SPEAKER OF THE LEGISLATURE

E. O. Brogden—United Party
Harris Knight—Carolina Party
Reid Thompson—University Party

EDITOR OF THE TAR HEEL

Kat Hill—University Party, En-
dorsed by United Party
Jimmy Wallace—Carolina Party

EDITOR OF THE CAROLINA MAGAZINE

Opie Charters—University Party
Lois Ribelin—United Party, Carolina Party

LEGISLATURE REPRESENTATIVES

V-12:
Jack Folger—University Party
Colton Byrd—University Party

Town At Large:

Dave Tayloe—University Party
Margaret Pickard—University Party
Charlie Vance—United Party

Town District One:

Mary Jane Lloyd—University Party

Dook Bonfire Roars Friday

Despite war time restrictions on the burning of essential materials, the "Beat Dook" bonfire will roar as ever this Friday night, with brush and old cardboard, donated by the City of Chapel Hill, replacing the customary pulp wood, old fraternity house furniture, and even the old books.

More evidence that nothing, not even war time, can drown that Carolina spirit is found in the poster contest. All fraternities, dormitories, and organizations on the campus are encouraged to enter the contest. There are no rules as to type and size of banner, and a prize for the most striking poster will be awarded. Judges will be the speakers of the rally.

Featured on the program in Memorial Hall will be W. D. Carmichael, comptroller of the Greater University of North Carolina. He will be followed by Morris Mason, trainer, Coach Tom Young, and Captain Craven Turner.

The rally will begin at 6:45 p. m. See BONFIRE, page 8

Hatch Outfit On Bandstand Both Nights

By Bob Walker
Dances, intramural finals, and the traditional "Beat Duke" rally and bonfire will highlight the weekend's Junior-Senior festivities, which have been moved up to coincide with the first Carolina-Duke game.

The traditional Junior-Senior dance set, which is usually held in the spring, will come on Friday and Saturday nights, and will make the weekend "one of the biggest on the current Carolina social calendar."

The popular Hurst Hatch orchestra has been secured for the two dances, and should present a varied music menu which will please both swing and sweet fans.

The "Beat Dook" pep rally in Memorial Hall will start the weekend early Friday night. Then the cheer leaders and the University band will lead the annual torchlight parade through town, ending up at the intramural field for a huge bonfire and more cheering.

Following the rally, intramural finals in boxing and the water polo play will begin in Woolen Gym and Gray Pool. Exhibitions in gymnastics will be presented by Pre-flight and V-12 officers and cadets.

The Friday night dance begins at 10:30 and is informal and open to everyone. Special ruling on coed curfew by Dean of Women Mrs. Stacy allows senior women to stay out until 2 o'clock, so dancing will continue until 1. Regular hours hold for other coeds.

The formal dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 will wind up festivities and, it is hoped, will celebrate a Carolina victory. Juniors and seniors only will be admitted, and bids have been distributed to all members of both classes, including V-12 men.

V-12 Test

All civilian students interested in taking either the Army or the Navy V-12 examinations on November ninth will meet with Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the office of military information, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to answer questions concerning the examinations, to give some ideas as to the content of the examinations and offer suggestions as to reviews in math and physics.

Joint Concert Opens Season For '43 SEC

The Student Entertainment Series opens its 1943-44 season with a joint concert next Friday night, October 22, at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, featuring Enya Gonzalez, Philippine soprano, and Whittmore and Lowe, duettists.

Despite war-time difficulties, the SEC plans to present a full program of entertainments this year, said Dr. J. P. Harland, committee chairman. "We feel that there is a great need on campus for concerts such as this, and we are anxious to fill Memorial Hall with students Friday night."

Double Bill

On the double entertainment bill is Enya Gonzalez, who entered upon the American music scene only two years ago. She came to this country under the sponsorship of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines. Making her operatic debut with the Chicago Opera Company in the performance of "Madame Butterfly," she received widespread praise. Since that time Miss Gonzalez has sung at such successive birthday parties of President Quezon and at the White House for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. In her tour of the United States and Canada she has appeared with the National Opera Company, Hollywood Bowl, and Havana Opera Company.

After their first Town Hall recital, New York critics said, "Whittmore and Lowe took the Town Hall by storm last night." Now in the service of the United States Navy, the successes of these duo-pianists have been turned to the tasks of furnishing entertainment for their fellow sailors. Because of special leave they are able to play here Friday night.

Admission will be by Student Entertainment tickets and tickets bought at the door.

Golden Fleece Tapped Four Men on Sunday

In the impressive Memorial hall ceremonies last Sunday night, the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest honorary organization on campus, tapped four men for membership.

Pvt. Frank Alspaugh, USMCR, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Bob Burleigh from Baldwin, New York; Jimmy Davis, AS, V-12, from Wilmington, North Carolina; and Junie Peel, V-12, NROTC, from Williamston, North Carolina were the students honored.

Alspaugh is the present vice-president of the student body, Burleigh is senior class president, Davis is exchequer of the Grail, head of the Legislature executive committee, Peel is secretary-treasurer of the student body.

New Navy Canteen Nears Completion

Tentative date for opening of the Navy V-12 Canteen, now nearing completion beside Swain Hall, has been set for November 1, announced Canteen head "Pete Pully."

The "Scuttlebutt," as the canteen has been named, will be under the management of the University administration and the Book Exchange, although all stock will be purchased separately.

Built with a white, low, colonial style front, and finished with dark oak paneling on the interior, the canteen will remain open six days a week, from 11:00 A. M. to 10:00 or 11:00 P. M.

South's Annual Highlight Stars V-12 Powerhouses

By Lloyd S. Koppel
The annual gridiron series between North Carolina and Duke University will be renewed this Saturday afternoon in Durham, when the two Southern Conference eleven meet for the 29th time in what should be the South's greatest game of the year.

Always a classic between the native Tar Heels and Blue Devils, the contest this year will have the added flavor of Navy V-12 stars from all over the country, which may make it one of the greatest in this ancient feud.

Second Test

The two teams will clash again on November 20, but the second test will be entirely different from the first. This is because the semester for the Navy V-12 units at both schools opened on July 1, and the term will end with examinations, the week following the first encounter.

Each club will probably lose around 30 of its senior standouts at this time, and when the two teams hook up in Chapel Hill the veterans will be gone and their places will be taken by sophs and rookies up from the jayvee squads.

Tie in '42

The arch-rivals, and near neighbors, battled for 60 thrill-packed minutes last year to a 13-13 deadlock, and more than half of the same principals and stars will square off again this Saturday.

Duke has its whole starting backfield of 1942 prepared to engage the Tar Heels again. Luper, Long, Carver, and Davis, plus two line standouts, Nanni and Gantt, and four substitutes, Cittadino, Smith, Wolfe and Rute have returned to play on the 1943 Blue Devil squad.

Veteran

Carolina has five of its 1942 starters—Captain Turner and Jack Hussey, ends; Ralph Strayhorn, guard, and Myers and Croom, backs. It is doubtful, however, if either Turner or Croom will see any service due to injuries.

The new Dukes come mainly from Auburn, Mississippi State, Wake Forest, Georgia and Tennessee, and include such standouts as Spook Murphy, Lamar Blount, Pat Preston, Bulldog Williams, and Chief McCain.

Duke Wins

The squad's power has been proven in its overwhelming victories over Camp Lejeune, Richmond, and Pre-flight, and its fine offensive play against Navy, one of the nation's greatest outfits. During 240 minutes of football the Blue Devils have chalked up 156 points, while allowing their opponents a mere 14.

Coach Eddie Cameron, successor to the inimitable Wallace Wade, has succeeded in molding a strong passing and running team out of his war-time material.

Navy Additions

At the end posts on the Duke eleven, Coach Cameron has picked up some stellar subjects as a result of the Navy program. Big Bob Gantt, always a threat against a Chapel Hill team, has played little ball this year owing to a pre-season injury, but making use of his so-called "educated toe" has accounted for eighteen conversions. Benny Cittadino, returning letterman, and Jim Copley, former Wake Forest star, will probably handle the end posts, backed up by ample reserve power.

Bob Nanni, Pat Preston, and Bulldog Williams stand out as the men to bear watching in the tackle positions. Preston gave impetus to the Duke drive against a more powerful Navy eleven, last week, when he blocked a punt in the end zone to account for the first tally of the contest.

Guard Posts

The guard starting positions will be held by Bill Milner and Jim Myers, See FOOTBALL, page 8

Fraternity Rushing Ends With Houses Pledging 114

With official pledging concluded on October 10-11, pledges for the fall of '43 numbered 114, with 17 houses represented in the listing.

ATO: Alfred Brady, Frank Goodrum, Bob Hickman, Tommy Jordan, Harris Knight, Gibb Marsh, Sim Smith, John Sasser.

Beta Theta Pi: John Collett, Charles Blackburn, Nelson Hendrix, Claude Joyner, Bill Scruggs, Crichton Soyars, Bill Whiteheart, Bill Osler.

Chi Psi: Robert Gockley, Warren James, Richard Jente, George Wiles.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Henry Brown, William S. Dodson, Preston McLendon, Julius Smith, Latimer Williams, Lawrence Hooper.

Kappa Alpha: C. S. Correy, Fred Flagler, Billie Lindsay, Leigh Rodenbough.

Kappa Sigma: Brown Collins, Bob Bunch, Dave Burney, Albert Ebelein, Jim Garrison, Jim Howie, Ted Ladutka, Dick Palmer, Ben Suttle, Bill Wood, Parks Easter.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Fred Williams, Hubert Gaston Pierce, Louis Reams Wilkerson, Joe Clawson, William McLean.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Percy Card, Otis Aldridge, Lewis Bobbitt, Arthur W. Daniels, H. M. Faulconer, Walter Godwin, John Hawkins, Earl Horner, Leroy Little, Albert Petro, Donald Kunze, Albert Rosmond, Horace Taylor, Hubert Scarborough, Horace Johnston.

Pi Lambda Phi: Ed Gale, Harvey Kanter, Ed Levy, Stanley Mark, Herbert Michaels.

Phi Gamma Delta: Everett Edwards, Dick Gibson, Bill Mackie, Duncan MacRae, Dick McKee, Hugh Perry.

Phi Delta Theta: Calvin Baldwin, Philip Gilbert, Robert Killefer, James F. Newsome, Frank Perry, Charles Seward, William O. Spencer III, Chandler Stitt, A. Taylor Teague, William Stubbs, Clayton Vandiver, Dick Wilkins, William McNeely.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Edward Blanken, Dave Barton, Clifford Davis, Marvin Ferrell, Arthur Marshall, Marshall Austin.

Sigma Chi: Lin Butt, Anderson Early, Jack Ellis, Chris Fordham, Harold Gould, Kenneth Hoyle, Kenneth Knight, Norman Lee, Elmer Modlin, William Morris, Steve Thomas, Bud Searcy.

Sigma Nu: Maurice Brown, George Byrum, Cecil Dickson, George Howard, Randolph Hughes, Edwin McKenzie, Herbert Small.

St. Anthony Hall: Charles Wagandt.

Zeta Beta Tau: Allen Gubin.

Zeta Psi: Paul V. Nolan, Charles I. Penick.

'Boss of Bar Z' Features Action of 'The Old West'

Local Premiere To Be October 28

With a brave hero, beautiful heroine, black villain, cattle rustlers and a large California ranch, only a rollicking, fast-moving two-gun melodrama can evolve.

These are the combinations that make up "The Boss of Bar Z," or "The Queen of the Valley," which will be presented in the Playmaker theatre October 28, 29, and 30.

Laughter Keynoted

Production keynote is laughter, for in its plot are included three love affairs, one between a typically western girl who is owner of Bar Z ranch and ranch foreman Frank Marvel, hero of the play. Second romance develops between Frank's sister Dolly, the soubrette, and Bill Wilson, a bashful cowboy on the ranch. And a third, a comic love plot, is between Arabella, aunt of Dorinda, the ranch owner,

and Dr. Elijah Rye, another employee on the ranch. Arabella is an "1885 Billie Burke," while "Doc" is general factotum of the outfit—cowpuncher, horse doctor, and rural philosopher.

"The Boss of Bar Z" is the story of a girl, Dorinda Curtis, from Salt Lake City who has come out to California to take charge of her ranch, the Bar Z. Marvel attracts Dorinda from the start. Another man, Richard Huntley, villain of the play, wants to marry her for "black purpose"—to get control of the ranch. A herd of cattle are rustled in the interim, Huntley frames Marvel and the hero is about to be hanged. From there, it's all Western and many miles wide.

Music Moods

Incidental music plays a very important part throughout the melodrama. It is largely background piano

Playmaker Drama Now in Rehearsal

music, including a theme for the play, themes for various characters when they make their entrances and exits, and throughout the dialogue are chords emphasizing the dialogue.

Following the play will be an olio, an old-fashioned vaudeville, in which various types of songs, dances, and other production numbers will be included. Tear-jerkers of the period, comic numbers, and a singing school in which the audience will participate will be featured.

"The Boss of Bar Z" is directed by Douglas Hume, professor in the dramatic art department. Costumes are being designed by Mrs. Irene Smart, assisted by Miss Lib Stoney, Rockefeller assistant in the department. Foster Fitz-Simons is designing the sets and Bob Burrows is directing their construction.