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The Tar Heel



Thursday Elections Highlight Week's Program

Vast Crowd Sees Margaret Fountain Crowned Beauty Queen

51 Contestants Participate In Second Annual Yack Ball

By W. H. Hipps, Jr.

Miss Margaret Fountain of Rocky Mount, and sponsored by Chi Omega, was crowned Beauty Queen by Lt. J. D. Hill, executive officer of the V-12 unit here, at the second annual Yackety-Yack Beauty Ball held in Woollen Gym Saturday night. Runners-up, who acted as ladies-in-waiting to Queen Margaret, in the order of their selection from 51 contestants by the judges, are: Miss Beasie Russell of Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi; Miss Jane Auten of Albemarle, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Miss Joy Gilbert of Maplewood, N. J., sponsored by Beta Theta Pi; Miss Nancy Kennickell of Fletcher, sponsored by third floor Kenan Dormitory; Miss Eugenia Pafe of New Bern, sponsored by Carolina Independent Coed Association; Miss Elaine Bates of Leland, Miss., sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma; Miss Betty Washaw of Chapel Hill, sponsored by Sigma Nu and Miss Bunny Flowers of College Park, Ga., sponsored by McIver Dormitory.

Lt. Hill was vigorously applauded by the huge crowd of 2,000 — reportedly the largest crowd to attend a dance here since the days of the "big name" bands—when he kissed Queen Margaret upon crowning her. Officials of the dance said that crowning ceremonies had to be postponed half an hour in order that the exceptionally large crowd might be admitted in time to witness the floor show and contest.

Marion Gurney began the floor show by singing three numbers: "For the First Time," "Teasin'," a request which she did without music, and "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me."

Fred Caligan, in addition to performing two dances in the floor show, worked out the complicated crisscross plan of presenting the 51 beautiful contestants in such a way that all the audience got a good look at them. He also devised the arch through which the winners came.

Judges for the contest were: Deans E. L. Mackie, F. F. Bradshaw, R. B. House, Commander H. W. Carroll, Jr., and Major J. W. Marshall.

Freddie Johnson and his orchestra furnished not only the music for the

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Tar Heel Election Party in Graham Memorial Election Night.

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Playmaker Plays To Open Tomorrow

Play Copped 1942 Pulitzer Award

Thornton Wilder's impudent, cock-eyed satire of Mankind, "The Skin of Our Teeth," opens tomorrow night at the Playmakers Theatre with all the sybaritic flamboyance and mad staging which made the Broadway production the most provocative of 1942.

Scenes are played in the aisles, against the proscenium arch and in the pit itself. The pit is doubling as an air raid shelter and as the beach at Atlantic City. Frederick Salk, as Mr. Antrobus, almost meets his Waterloo in the cabana on the beach.

The play is definitely on the expressionistic side and uses tricky scenic effects as an integral part of the action. Flats behave temperamentally, fragments of walls suddenly start leaning and then slowly right themselves. Each time that Mankind verges on a new catastrophe more of the walls disappear into the "flats." It is only the mother (Barbara Young) who is able to right the home at the end of the play.

Seventeen photographs and cartoons will be projected on the movie screen to introduce the audience to the Antrobus family. The photographs were made by John Stick of Durham and the cartoons drawn by Wautell Selden, Randall Brooks and Dick Kiser.

Foster Fitz-Simons, the Playmaker designer, has created two highly stylized sets for the show. The living room of the Antrobus home presents Man in his most surrealistic surroundings. The Atlantic City boardwalk is of a much more realistic nature.

The costumes were designed and executed by Irene Smart and Lib Stoney.



A scene from the Playmaker production, "The Skin of Our Teeth"

When faced with the creation of a baby dinosaur and mammoth for Act I they resorted to textbooks, cotton padding, wire and paper mache. "Their mothers will never claim them," says Miss Smart.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was first produced on Broadway in November,

1942, and starred Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge. The play was a smash hit, causing the biggest theatrical rumpus since Mr. Wilder's "Our Town." A controversial play, it won the Pulitzer Prize of 1942 as the best original play of that year.

...the official slate for november 30 elections

Office Candidates (vote for one)
VICE-PRESIDENT—Bill Crisp, Dal Davis, Archie Hood
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Jenks Tripp, Boots Walker
LEGISLATURE SPEAKER—Charlie Hackney, Doug Hunt
TAR HEEL EDITOR—Jimmy Wallace, Charles Wickenberg
YACK EDITOR—Cookie Marett, Jean Parry
ATHLETIC ASSO. PRESIDENT—Ted Shultz, Ray Walters
ATHLETIC ASSO. VICE-PRESIDENT—Jack Dean, Bobby Weant

ROTC STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for one)
Laurie Hooper
Mason Whitney
LEGISLATURE (vote for one)
Jim Fowler
Charles McCormick
CIVILIAN BALLOT STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for 3)
Wally Andrews
Jim Booth
Dick Ford
J. Preston Lemly
Allan Pannill
Bob Parsons
LEGISLATURE (vote for four)
Claude Crocker
Ruth Doggett
Dougald MacMillan
Rene Bernard
Barron Mills
Whit Osgood
Jon Tuthill
Charlie Warren

NAVY V-12 STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for one)
Mac Davis
Johnny Ring

LEGISLATURE (vote for two)
Ralph Dupes
Pat Persons
A. B. Smith, Jr.
Clive Thompson
Fred Wolfsdorf

MARINES STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for one)
Don Seipert
Jack Vernier

LEGISLATURE (vote for two)
Forrest Leathers
Ed Markham
Bill McKee
Bill McLean

New Study Hour Rules For V-12 Men In Activities

Graduate Students Plan To Organize

An informal "get-acquainted party" for all students in the graduate department and professional schools will be given at Kenan hall, December 2 at 7:30.

Headed by Ed Gould, a graduate student in the English department, the committee in charge has planned the party as a means whereby graduate students may become acquainted with one another.

The initiative for this party comes from a series of informal and open luncheon meetings and is the first step towards the organization of a Graduate Club.

The commanding officer of the Navy V-12 Unit has issued a memorandum giving the Navy and Marine trainees an opportunity to participate in student activities to a much greater degree than has been possible since the compulsory study hour regulations were put in effect last September.

The memorandum provides that all duly elected officials of campus organizations may be excused from the compulsory study hours at such times as are necessary to perform the duties of his office. However, the memorandum also provides that the privilege is to be revoked in the event that the trainee fails to maintain a C average or better.

The text of the memorandum is as follows:

1. The Commanding Officer desires that all NROTC Cadets, Seamen and Marine trainees participate in campus activities to as full extent as is compatible with the required Naval training.

2. To this end, all duly elected officials of campus organizations such as The Grail, Yackety-Yack, Tar Heel, IRC, Student Council, Student Legislature, etc., will be excused from compulsory study hours at such times as are necessary to carry on their duties, provided, that this privilege will be revoked in the case of any trainee who fails to maintain a C average or better.

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Navy Now Training Radio Technicians

The Navy will accept qualified men for training as radio technicians, according to an announcement released today by the bureau of military and vocational information in South building.

Trainees are given a ten-month course of instruction that is valued at approximately \$12,000 and upon completion of the prescribed curriculum, they are eligible for promotion to radio technician second class, with a base pay of \$96.00 per month, the normal base pay of all Navy second class petty officers. Specifically, it was announced, these men are trained to operate and maintain radar devices.

Those eligible to apply are men who have reached their 17th birthday, who may volunteer for Naval service, and men within the draft age who have been found physically qualified for service in either the Army or the Navy. It was explained that any man subject to induction who has passed his pre-induction physical examination at an armed forces induction center can apply for this training.

Candidates Will Address Student Body Wednesday

By Jim Dillard

Climaxing almost a month of campaigning on the part of candidates for seven major campus offices and a host of smaller ones, the campus-wide election to be held Thursday, November 30, will determine the student leaders who will guide the University's student government as well as student publications. Opposition is expected to be keen for all of the major posts since all candidates are faced with at least one opponent and in the case of vice-

president of the Student Body there are three candidates with Bill Crisp, Dal Davis and Archie Hood seeking election to that post. Crisp is an independent candidate without any party affiliation while Davis and Hood are representing the Student Party and University Party respectively.

For secretary-treasurer of the student body there are two candidates with Jenks Tripp representing the University Party and Boots Walker representing the Student Party.

Charlie Hackney and Doug Hunt are the candidates for Speaker of the Legislature. Hackney is a member of the NROTC Unit representing the University Party, while Hunt, a civilian law student, represents the Student Party.

The slot of Tar Heel editor is being sought by two candidates. Jimmy Wallace, a civilian law student, with more than four years' experience on the Tar Heel staff, is running against Charles Wickenburg, a Marine trainee who is now majoring in journalism.

In the race for editor of the Yackety-Yack, Cookie Marett and Jean Parry are the two candidates. Both

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DKE, ATO, Win PiKA Cup, Bond

Approximately 20 entries were judged in the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Duke-Carolina Weekend Banner Contest and 26 entries competed for first place in the House Display Contest.

The PiKA cup for the best banner went to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity while a \$25 war bond was awarded to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the best House Display.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity won the Banner Contest with their entry which depicted three rams, the rear one being carried in a stork's sling, butting a Blue Devil, while above the picture were the words: "Tar Heels Will Beat Duke in '44, '45 and '46."

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the house display with their exhibit of a ram repeatedly butting down a Blue Devil which repeatedly got up while a

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Dr. Ullman's Interest In Latin Began With 4th Grade Reader

By Lucille Cathey

A little Yankee once read in his fourth grade reader two of Pliny's letters about the eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D. The details remained vividly in the lad's mind; he started thinking. And zingo! this lad turned out to be one of America's leading Latinists, Dr. B. L. Ullman.

Dr. Ullman of the University of Chicago came to Chapel Hill as the new head of the Department of Classics of the University in September of this year. He says he decided to come here for two reasons: he visited Chapel Hill last spring for the first time and was deeply impressed with the remarkable cordiality and friendly atmosphere around the town and campus. Secondly, he came to the University of North Carolina because it "has a very good reputation." Professor Ullman thinks that some Carolinians don't realize what a fine thing they have here and seems quite concerned over the fact.

A psychologist might say one can find a cue to the career and views of a person by looking into his past life. A

Don't forget the reception to meet the candidates this afternoon in Graham Memorial.



DR. ULLMAN

look backward shows that Berthold Ullman got an A.B. from the University of Chicago in 1903, a Ph.D. in 1908; studied at the University of Munich in the summer of '06 and was an American scholar of classical studies at Rome from 1906-08. Professor Ullman spent approximately five years abroad during which time he traveled all over western Europe and northern Africa.

One of his favorite stories is that of

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