

SENIOR BALL TO CONTINUE DANCE SET IN TIN CAN

Lindy Cate Will Lead Figure Of Last Dance of Series.

Continuing the series of dances in the third annual Junior-Senior dance set, a tea dance will take place this afternoon in the Tin Can. The week-end activities will close with the Senior Ball tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The set opened last night with the Junior Prom. Bert Lown and his orchestra, featuring the present style of soft music, are playing for the entire series.

Lown and his orchestra have been appearing at the Cocomat Grove restaurant of the Park Central hotel in New York, and one of his most important engagements was at the Biltmore hotel, where he first gained national prominence. The band played for a series of dances at Sweetbriar College last week-end.

A feature of last night's dance was the junior figure, led by President C. E. Boyles. Assistant leaders were: John Barrow, Stan Heist, Alex Andrews, Cliff Glover, Alan Smith, Red Rankin, John Womble, and Jimmie Nowell.

The senior figure, which will take place at the ball tonight, will be led by Lindy Cate, president of the senior class, assisted by the following: B. Cabell Philpott, John S. Gorrell, Charles G. Rose, Harry M. Hodges, E. C. Daniel, George Phillips, and B. Perry Collins.

In connection with the dances, several fraternities are conducting house parties. They are: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

With the closing of the dance series tomorrow night, activities of the annual senior week, which have been conducted all this week, will also come to an end.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS TOMORROW

Thor Johnson Will Lead Group In Final Recital of Year in Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, directed by Thor Johnson, will present the last in its series of concerts in the lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The group inaugurated this series of Sunday afternoon presentations in January. They have been well attended both by students and visitors. This Sunday's recital will feature three students as soloists in addition to its ensemble program.

Dan Field, violin-cellist, Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and Thor Johnson, violinist, will play Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor*. These three have appeared several times on the campus and in connection with "Y" programs in other towns.

Student composition will be represented by several recent works of Herbert R. Hazelman, student in the school of music. His *Grainger in the Mountains*, written for piano and small orchestra, will be played by Knox and the ensemble. This work

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DOCTORS TO CONDUCT SCHOOL CLINIC HERE

A clinic to provide an examination of all children who will enter the local graded school in the fall has been arranged by the Parent-Teacher association, and will be conducted from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the school building Tuesday morning.

Dr. A. M. McBride, Dr. Jean Craven, and other physicians from the Duke hospital, will conduct the clinic, for which there will be no charge. Dr. R. R. Clark and Dr. J. P. Jones of Chapel Hill will make dental examinations.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS JACKSON PAPERS

Mrs. Randolph Preston, Granddaughter of Jackson, Makes Indefinite Loan.

A valuable collection of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson material, including important letters, photostatic copies of military papers, an autograph album, and other mementoes of the famous Confederate leader, have just been placed on exhibit in the library of the University and will remain on view until June 10.

This is one of the most important historical acquisitions the University library has ever received.

An Indefinite Loan

It is an indefinite loan from Mrs. Randolph Preston (Julia Jackson Christian) of Charlotte, the granddaughter of General Stonewall Jackson and his wife, Anna Morrison, of a distinguished North Carolina family. In making the loan Mrs. Preston writes that she is particularly interested in placing this collection at the State University, for she feels that "it is well for the younger generation to have their interest stimulated by the past."

Special attention is called to certain items of the collection. There are, for instance, eighty-eight sheets of photostatic papers, copies of military papers, of inestimable value to the historian, and military critic, which will bring scholars not only from America but from many parts of the world to this University.

An autograph album contains the names of those dear to the Southern heart. The first page

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TOWN NUMBER OF TAR HEEL TOPICS SENT TO PARENTS

Chapel Hill Issue of University Paper Edited by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw.

The Chapel Hill number of the *Tar Heel Topics*, edited bi-monthly by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, has been released to be sent to parents of University students.

The *Tar Heel Topics* is published in eight issues a year by the University, to convey information about the University to parents of students and prospective students.

Four bi-monthly issues are edited by Dean Bradshaw for parents of students attending the University. These issues contain news from Chapel Hill and information concerning student welfare. Four other issues during the year are edited by J. Maryon Saunders of the alumni department, for parents of prospective students.

Ruffin Occupants Enter Barber Business And Give Grass Haircut

Half-score Students Borrow Lawn-cutting Implements from Buildings Department and Mow Down Tall Herbage Between Dormitory and Stadium at Emerson Field.

It remained for a half-score of the occupants of Ruffin actually to do something about the unshaven appearance of the University's neglected lawn. Many students have bewailed the lengthening of the grass, several have written editorials and open forum letters to the *TAR HEEL* on the subject; but a group of Ruffin men, tired of hearing much talk and little action, decided to do something to remedy the situation.

There is a stretch of lawn between Ruffin and the road leading to Emerson stadium. Passers-by along this road were recently startled to see about ten boys, dressed in shorts and other informal attire, attacking the grass with scythes—others with rakes gathering the clippings into neat piles.

"Shorty" Williams of the buildings department was one of the passers-by. He stood watching for a moment, his hands on his hips, a troubled

frown on his brow; for if students of other dormitories follow the lead set by Ruffin there may soon be no need of a buildings department.

Group Starts Work

The way it all happened is that after dinner, a group of students were loafing about the front door of Ruffin. Someone remarked that the grass certainly needed a haircut. Someone else suggested that the bunch borrow some tools from the buildings department and clip all the grass around their dormitory. The others agreeing, the work was started. As easy as that!

Hope has been expressed that the example set by Ruffin will result in other dormitories helping in the work of beautification. Already, since this concrete demonstration of University spirit, several organizations have banded together to raise enough money to give the entire campus a haircut.

Newcomer Among Beverages Pushes Others Out Of Sight

Vendors Differ in Opinion as to Whether Sale of Beer has Harmed Other Liquid Refreshment; Sales of Legal Wine Slowed Up, Due to High Price.

If the storekeeper is out when you enter, your first guess may be right. No, he is not cooling off with a "coke"—it's a beer now.

But how have the other beverages withstood the entry of this new claimant for popularity as a summer beverage? The consensus of opinion among buyers and sellers seems to indicate that despite a falling off in their sale, the other drinks must now move over in order to welcome this new-comer, which has carved out a new clientele for itself without infringing very far into the territories of the others.

Some Do and Some Don't

The places selling beer report a consequent falling off in demands for the other beverages. But those not dealing in the amber liquid report that their sales of dopes and grapes have remained unmarred.

It appears that since the novelty of sipping the once-forbidden "suds" has worn off, the sensation seekers have dropped back to their former level—cokes and iced-tea. While those who felt that the more prosaic "dope" would no longer be their speed have continued to imbibe.

Coffee Not Selling

Since the Smoke Shop has taken out its fountain and installed its polished bar, accurate check-up on comparative sales have not been kept, but the feeling is that the once much-demanded soft-drinks have started on a decline there. Gooch's cursory check-up reveals that the sale of coffee has fallen off more than 20 per cent in favor of the demon-beer. But since the state of the weather accounts for some of this decline, this figure cannot be taken as a criterion. Right now Charley Gooch is debating whether to run his percolator at all after the usual supper hour because for the last three days he has sold only two

cups after 7:30 o'clock.

Last Hold-Out

George Chiopelas of the Tar Heel Cafe, who does not sell the far-heralded "suds," takes the stand to assert that his business has not been harmed in the least by his refusal to handle the "stuff." For ample testimony he pointed to the large crowds he says he accommodates.

Harry's Grill reports that orders of milk at meals have suffered a 50 per cent loss. Coffee and iced-tea have been backed off the picture, not to such a large extent, but to the point where the waiter has to ask twice to know if he has heard correctly. The Coffee Shop reports no change at all in the percentage of its beverage orders with meals since it adopted the new liquid.

—and Wine!

With the coming of beer there also arrived another once esoteric drink—3.2 per cent wine. Gooch's has been selling this product in tall, green bottles, under a quart in capacity, for \$1.50 a throw—a tariff that has held the pleasures in the sparkling liquid from reaching the general public. There is an apologetic note on the back of each bottle, the message in which has elected much comment.

The message comes supposedly from Louis Mouquin, owner of the famous concern, and reads: "My attitude on the present 3.2 per cent wines is that though being far from perfect, they are better than nothing at all and I warn you not to expect too much of them. Perhaps, however, they may help to bring a renaissance of taste which may later be fully satisfied by wines which nature, without the aid of man's manipulation, can alone perfect." This is propaganda to be sure, but signs can be heard from every table where the regal-looking bottle stands erect.

PROFESSOR TOY WILL MAKE COLLEGE STUDY

Professor Walter D. Toy of the University German department has accepted an appointment to conduct an investigation into the facilities offered by American universities giving work leading to doctor's degrees and has begun the work.

The appointment was made by the American council on education through its committee on graduate instruction, of which Dean W. W. Pierson of the University graduate school is a member.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT DRAMAS

Patrons Will Be Admitted to Bill Of Three Plays on Season Tickets.

Three plays presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre conclude a program of eight studio productions, produced in three bills by students in play-directing. The plays tonight are among those which were written by Playmakers.

James Thompson directs the opening production, *The Queen Was In The Kitchen*, a modern comedy by Ellen Stewart. The cast is Foster Fitz-Simons, Ellen Stewart, Marion Tatum.

Etowah Plantation, based on a legend of the old south, adds a touch of romance to the bill. The two-act drama is written, directed by Eugenia Rawls. According to the legend, while General Sherman was devastating Georgia he spared only one plantation—Etowah Hall—and that because of an 18-year-old vow to a celebrated Southern beauty. The play will be accompanied by the Carolina Salon ensemble.

Martha Hatton

Martha Hatton's *Comedy At Five*, in a second performance is the final production. In the cast of four are Eugenia Rawls, Margaret Hervey, Forney Rankin, and Foster Fitz-Simons.

The program is a season-ticket feature, with other tickets at 25 cents.

GEOLOGY SECTION PLANS TO STUDY CAROLINA HILLS

Summer Field Party to Visit Hills Of North Carolina and West Virginia in Survey.

Some scenes very favorable for the study of geology are to be visited this summer by the geological field party headed by Dr. W. F. Prouty.

This trip, which covers the first session of summer school, will be taken into the hills of North Carolina and West Virginia. The first three weeks will be spent in camps of Bluefield and the Narrows of West Virginia. The Narrows is cut through by two railroads and a highway, leaving exposed the upheaved strata and offering a splendid opportunity for the study of its rock formation.

At the invitation of S. T. Henry, an alumnus of the University, members of the party will spend the remaining three weeks in his private camps at Spruce Pines in this state. Spruce Pines is the center of the state's mineral industry.

Applications from the states of Tennessee and West Virginia have been received.

CAMPAIGN TOTAL SWELLS AS DRIVE CONTINUES TODAY

Additional Donations Advanced As Lawn Improvement Campaign Gains Momentum.

Developments in the lawn improvement campaign yesterday resulted in the donation of additional sums to the swelling total to be used in the repair of the University mowing equipment.

Although figures were not available last night, it is estimated that approximately \$140 has been collected by the students in charge of the drive. The campaign will continue through Monday night.

Work Starts Today

Official statements from P. L. Burch of the buildings department were issued to the effect that work would be begun by one of the power cutters this morning along with that belonging to the town of Chapel Hill. An extended effort with a dozen or more workers and several machines will be made Monday.

Plans were made yesterday by campaign leaders to establish a permanent grounds fund to be available in the future on the strength of the present activity. Although no surplus is expected from the drive, as \$200 is needed for the repair work, a definite fund is in order that can be used with contributions for any such purpose next year.

Campaign Progressing

Leaders also felt that fraternities and other organizations have been responding well. All donations or pledges should be made through St. Anthony Hall.

Considerably favorable comment has circulated throughout the state regarding the students' action.

A complete list of all contributing organizations and a detailed report of the campaign will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

RIGHTS SELECTED TO HEAD SOCIETY

Group Organizes Here to Conduct Study of Indian Lore Of North Carolina.

The Reverend Douglas Rights, curator of the Wachovia museum at Winston-Salem, was elected yesterday as president of a group formed at the University for a study of Indian lore of North Carolina.

Several members of the University faculty and other persons interested in making such a study gathered in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon to form a society whose purpose will be "The Study of the Culture of the Indian in North Carolina."

The gathering yesterday was the result of letters written by Guy B. Johnson of the University social science department to about 50 persons who were thought to be interested in the proposed study.

Others who assisted in bringing about the meeting were: Burnham S. Colburn of Biltmore, who has in a private museum the best collection of Indian relics in existence; A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina historical com-

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