

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS PEP RALLY FOR VIRGINIA TILT

Program in Memorial Hall Wednesday with Cheer Leader Ostrow Leading Festivities

BROADCAST NOT POSSIBLE

The University Club voted last night to sponsor the final football rally of the season Wednesday to work up Carolina spirit for the Thanksgiving match with Virginia.

The affair will be held in Memorial hall and will be under the supervision of University Clubber Lester Ostrow, cheer leader.

Since the program at the half of the football game has been given over to band maneuvers, the University Club will not present any additional entertainment features during the period.

Louis Shaffner announced that the Thanksgiving radio broadcast, originally planned for next week, will not be presented due to conflicts in radio station schedules.

Aid Conference Host

President Warren reported that the club would assist Graham Memorial Director Harper Barnes in entertaining delegates to the student union conference to be held here December 5-7.

Club members Kisner, Murnick, Cochrane, Flynt, and Warren volunteered to serve as guides and entertainers.

Sam Leager, known for his work in connection with the DAILY TAR HEEL exchange department, was elected into the club to represent Chi Psi fraternity.

Joe Grier reported on ways and means of raising money to pay for University Club space in the Yackety Yack. The members of the organization plan to sell University publications to finance the two pages in the annual.

The club will meet again Monday night at 7 o'clock in its room in Graham Memorial.

U. N. C. SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT

University Orchestra to Render First Concert November 26

The University symphony orchestra will give its first formal concert of the season Tuesday evening, November 26 at 8:30.

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director of the orchestra, says that the members have made a conscientious study of an ambitious program for the occasion.

The numbers which are to be played at the concert are: "Overture to Fingal's Cave," by Mendelssohn; "First Movement of Symphony Number 3 (Eroica)," by Beethoven; "Prelude to First Act from Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Andante from Symphony Number 5," by Tschai-kowsky; and "Three Dances from Nell Gwynn," by Edward German.

The soloist of the evening will be H. Grady Miller, of the music department faculty, who will sing the aria, "It Is Enough," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

New Boss

Haywood Duke, '26, of Elizabeth City, has taken over the duties of manager at the Carolina Inn.

Personnel At Harry's Grill Sees Many Strange Things Come To Pass

Pharmacy Students Hear Undergraduates

Students Lynch and Hayes Talk On Cosmetics and Customers

W. F. Lynch and W. A. Hayes, pharmacy school students, spoke to the third year pharmacy class on "History of Cosmetics" and "Gaining and Keeping Drug Store Customers" yesterday morning in Howell hall during the chapel period.

In his discussion on perfumes, Lynch gave their origins as flowers, fruits, and animals.

Hayes stated in his discussion on customers that "the local doctors are your best bet." He described them as "God's chosen

(Continued on last page)

GREEN TO LEAVE FOR WEST COAST

Playmaker Son Departs for Hollywood Tonight to Confer with Movie Officials

Pulitzer Prize Winner, Playmaker Paul Green leaves his Chapel Hill retreat tonight, bound for the west coast where two of his recent books are being considered for the movies.

While on the present hop to Hollywood, Green will probably do a scenario for a new motion picture or adapt one of his own books for filming.

Hollywood officials are to confer with Green concerning the sale of his short novel, "The Laughing Pioneer" and another of his latest creations, "This Body the Earth," a narrative of the southern tenant farmer, one of his favorite themes, which was released in October.

Recent Trips West

Playmakers' Son Green has made many trips to Hollywood during the last few years, having adopted Rachel Field's "Time Out of Mind" for cinema production during the past summer.

In commenting on the modern screen to a representative of the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, Green stated that "the movies are a great medium for the development of art in the modern world, but the possibilities have not been fully developed as yet."

(Continued on last page)

Harry and His Assistants Retire to Tell of Happenings in Sandwich Emporium

Harry's Grill is just an ordinary grill with pistachio nuts and dark-colored bottles grabbing the spotlight. Harry himself is the next in prominence. After half an hour the bottles are still there, quiet and dark, but Harry has changed.

Harry is a very discreet, very interesting-looking business man with a sturdy blonde mustache which has earned its right to be there. He does not talk about funny things that have happened in his grill. It is bad business. He does not want to lose his customers. But he cannot help making a crack at Stuart, his assistant, known as Silent Man, who is slightly more aesthetic-looking than Man-of-the-World Harry, and has a slightly less sturdy mustache.

Harry tells the story about a big black cigar. Harry, it seems, smoked the cigar, and got through it bravely, but Stuart, who had been standing by watching him, got sick.

W. C. T. U. Post

Harry's customers, however, never get sick. They are never even inebriated. This is because they are Carolina students. The only things they buy at Harry's

(Continued on last page)

Henderson Is Agent-Admiral Of Kentucky For N.C. Waters

State Celebrates

Featured by the annual State College-Duke University football game, North Carolina State College's most elaborately planned Homecoming and Dad's Day celebration will get under way tonight.

Members of Blue Key and Golden Chain, senior honorary fraternities, are sponsoring this annual affair and have planned a full two-day program of events for the campus visitors which will begin tonight at 7:30 in Pullen hall with the annual Blue Key Stunt Nite. All campus organizations will compete in the Stunt Nite program for the prizes offered for the best stunts, depicting, in comic style, phases of college life.

When Dr. Archibald Henderson went to Boonesborough, Kentucky, in October to address a meeting of the Transylvanians, he was known only as a man of letters, the biographer of Bernard Shaw, and a historian of some national importance. But last week came his earthly award for a life of devotion to mathematics.

An official commission stamped with the seal of the state of Kentucky and signed by the state's governor, Ruby Laffoon, has come to Dr. Henderson and declares him "... appointed as Aide-de-Camp on the Governor's Staff, with the rank and grade of 'Admiral of Kentucky for all navigable waters of the state of North Carolina.'

Mathematics Head Gets Commission from Governor Ruby Laffoon at Transylvania Meet

The peculiar position of admiral of an inland state was awarded the mathematics department head as he sat next to Kentucky's governor at the Transylvania meeting last month. At that time, Governor Laffoon wrote an informal commission of admiralty, which now hangs alongside of the official document in Dr. Henderson's Phillips hall office.

It is recalled that Mae West herself is only a Kentucky colonel, a rank inferior to that of an admiral.

Honored Last Month

The senior executive committee last night approved the class budget for the coming year. Plans for the senior smoker were left indefinite, but funds were transferred to the miscellaneous column to take care of the affair should the class carry out the project.

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FIRST-YEAR 'Y' MEN ASK SCHOOLGIRLS TO SOCIAL AFFAIR

Friendship Council Plans Social Tomorrow Night with Dancing

Members of the girls' Hi-Y of the Chapel Hill high school have been invited to attend a social affair sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council tonight in Graham Memorial from 8 to 11 o'clock. This is the first of several such functions to be given by the council. A number of prominent upperclassmen of the University have also received invitations.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer, and Miss Mabel Mallett. The social committee of the council is headed by Ben Dixon.

The radio will provide music for dancing and the game room will be given over to entertainment from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The council is sponsoring a number of projects this year, including a fund to keep up the house rent of an aged negress of Chapel Hill. It has also formed for the first time a freshman deputation squad which visits various towns throughout the state and gives talks in connection with Y. M. C. A. work.

The Y. M. C. A. deputations last year for all the cabinets, led by Jack Pool, contacted over 25,000 people in the state.

Sympathizers With Burlington Dynamiters Will Meet Tonight

Chi Omega Pledges Make Debut Tonight

Annual Formal Pledge Dance to Be Held in Carolina Inn

The annual Chi Omega pledge dance will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn from 9 until 1 o'clock. Freddy Johnson's orchestra will play.

A feature of the dance will be the presentation of the 13 pledges at 11 o'clock, followed by a pledge no-break. There will also be a Chi Omega no-break.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Irene Stacey, Mrs. Irene Lee, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs.

(Continued on last page)

CO-EDS BID 80 MEN TO ANNUAL DANCE

Spencer Hall Scene of Formal Affair Tomorrow Night; To Begin Promptly at 8:30

Spencer hall tomorrow is expected to break all previous records of hospitality when it entertains 80 of the outstanding men on the campus at its second annual card dance.

The formal affair which is considered the most ambitious social entertainment sponsored by the women students during the year begins promptly at 8:30 p. m. Freddy Johnson will supply the music. The girls are foregoing their evening meal at 6 o'clock in order that their guests may join them in a late repast.

A unique feature of the dance is the fact that no one knows who his or her date will be—that is, none save the girls on the dating committee who have labored some 30 hours to make out the cards.

Even-Stephen

Exactly an even number of campus leaders and co-eds will attend. In order that the card system function as smoothly as it did last year, the committee requests that anyone who finds he is unable to attend notify them immediately. The committee, though reticent about divulging any facts about who's dating who, asks the guests to use the front door.

Philosophy Club

Graduate William Carter read his paper "Problems of Citizenship" at the regular meeting of the undergraduate Philosophy Club last night.

Stating a query rather than taking a definite stand, Carter, after describing the relation of citizens to different general forms of government, asked: "Would a government that releases citizens' individualities be better than one that oppresses them?"

After hearing Carter, the members discussed the questions raised.

The writer has traveled over much of the world and used his observations as well as research for a basis for the presentation.

The club has no fixed membership as anyone who is interested in the topic for discussion is welcomed. Anyone interested in reading a controversial paper should get in touch with Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the philosophy department.

Public Gathering In Di Hall At 7:30 To Consider Appeal

Rehearsal of Whole Matter, Including State Supreme Court Stand, to Start Discussion

DEFENDANTS MAY APPEAR

Chapel Hill sympathizers with the five Burlington 'dynamiters,' whose conviction in November of last year was upheld in a decision by the state supreme court Wednesday, will hold a public meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Di Senate hall on the third floor of New East, to review the case and discuss action toward an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Members of the Chapel Hill branch of the Burlington Defense committee expected late last night to have one or more of the defendants speak at the meeting, giving a personal version of the history of the case. A summary of the trial, the appeal to the state court, and proposed plans for taking the case, which has been described as representative of struggle between employer and employee over labor unionization, to the national tribunal will also be made.

Open Forum

The meeting will then be turned into an open forum, with discussion expected to lead to resolution for definite action in support of the convicted men.

In September, 1934, the E. M. Holt plaid mill in Burlington was dynamited, with resultant damage estimated variously as from \$12 to \$300. Two months later John Anderson, J. P. Hoggard, Tom Canipe, J. F. Haraway, Florence Blaylock, Howard Overman and Avery Kimrey were brought to trial and convicted. Overman, about whose confession legal technicalities arose, was given a new trial; and Kimrey received a suspended sentence. The other five were given sentences totaling from 21 to 25 years. With

(Continued on last page)

MEMORIAL GRILL TO RE-OPEN TODAY

New Management will Specialize In Short Orders

The Graham Memorial grill will open tonight at 6 o'clock for the first time under its new management. The object of the board in opening it is, according to Harper Barnes, to conduct a restaurant in town and furnish a place for small banquets.

In addition to the regular business the managers intend to specialize in serving banquets. However, all reservations for more than 50 people will be referred to the Carolina Inn, another University-owned eating place. Mrs. R. L. Hughes, the hostess, is said to be experienced in all types of food preparation and has concentrated on banquets for the last few years.

Several years ago the grill was leased and operated by a private concern. It was discontinued because the business did not yield enough profit.

Bull's Head Lecture

The regular Tuesday afternoon Bull's Head discussion group will hear Dean of Administration R. B. House next week on the "Fun of Book Collecting."

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

THE sociologist tells us that history proves a very interesting phenomenon. Every time the folkway has bucked against the stateway, the folkway has won.

What the sociologist means is that governmental regulations can't do a thing unless they have the people's sanction. Inherent traits, habits, traditions, customs—these in the last analysis determine our people's activities and regulate their conduct. When a statute or legislative rule is contrary to the people's way of conducting things, such a procedure being generally recognized by that region, then that legislative enactment isn't worth a penny. Look at the prohibition fiasco.

This has direct application to student activities on our campus. The campus code, the honor system and all other rules, written or unwritten, originally evolved

from campus folkways and hence a tradition based on honor was built up.

But when students neglect to carry out these rules and these systems, then the latter are of no account. When our student body refuses to recognize the responsibilities under the honor system, responsibilities involving student reports of promise breaches as well as refraining from such breaches themselves, then the honor system is doomed.

Students on the campus today fail to report breaches of the honor system because apparently the old tradition of rigid honor has given away to an up-and-coming tradition of letting each student go his own way unheeded. Facts on honor convictions by the student council prove an amazing decline in reporting breaches. Our only hope is in rehabilitating a broken-down folkway. —P. G. H.