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Charlie Barnet's Swing Band Engaged To Play For German Club's Fall Set Of Dances

Fall Germans Scheduled For Weekend Of Duke Game

Charlie Barnet, singing saxophonist, and his orchestra, who recently closed a successful season at the Glenn Island casino, Westchester, N. Y., will play for Fall Germans November 13-14, according to an announcement made yesterday by Oscar Tyree, secretary-treasurer of the German club.

"Words and Music" says of the young maestro: "Charlie Barnet . . . is regarded as one of the country's most able exponents of modern swing. The orchestra was heard three times weekly during the past summer over CBS and prior to that time was on the Mutual network."

Former engagements include seven months at the Park Central hotel, Coconut Grove, New York City; Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans; Baker hotel, Dallas, and many others. Barnet sings as well as directs and also plays the saxophone. Among the instrumental soloists with the band is Irving Goodman, brother of the famous Benny."

Bids for the dances can be obtained from any member of the German club executive committee. Sale of bids will begin one week before the dances; the entire set will cost \$9.00. The initiation fee for seniors is \$1.00; for other students it is \$5.00.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS DONNELLY

Doctor Stresses Human Side Of Medicine

"A medical man's success depends on training, it is true, but a medical personality is necessary," Dr. G. L. Donnelly, University medical school pharmacologist, told the members of the North Carolina Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Discussing the general aspects and the human side of the medical profession, Dr. Donnelly traced the development of medical training from the chemistry laboratory with three test tubes and the one year medical colleges to the present complexity of preparation.

Human Side

"Through all of your scientific training, everybody seems to lose sight of the human side of medicine," the speaker stressed. "Nobody says to you that there is a human side; you must find it out for yourself. You must cultivate an understanding of people's troubles and needs in order to really succeed."

President Joe Patterson announced that H. K. Russell, University English professor, had been appointed by the national fraternity to act as chairman of a committee to select the best letter sent in to the Scalpel, fraternity publication, by the various chapters.

Freshman Meetings

Freshmen will meet their advisers during assembly period today at the following places: Mr. Griffin, 101 New West; Mr. Hill, 112 New East; Mr. Johnson, 103 Bingham; Mr. Mackie, 352 Phillips; Mr. Markham, 305 Venable; Mr. Phillips, Memorial hall; Mr. Spruill, Memorial hall; Mr. Wells, 111 Murphey.

Display In Library Gives Book History From Earliest Date

First Work of Hanes Collection Is the Exercises of Egyptian School Boy

Books dating back to a long-ago Egyptian school boy's exercises and coming down through the ages to the most modern examples of printing and binding are included in the display of the Hanes collection for the history of the book now in the hall of the main floor of the University library.

Among the early Egyptian books long before the days of printing is the "Book of the Dead," a guide to the hereafter. Also included in this display are various writing implements and seals and a reproduction of the famous Rosetta stone, the original of which is in the British museum.

Manuscripts

In the section of early European manuscripts is the oldest Latin manuscript in the library, another with wooden board binding, parchment covering and iron clasps, and a diploma with the autograph of Charles III of Spain, written in 1751.

Included in the display is an exhibit of early printed books, among which is the second book printed by William Gaxton, the first English printer, entitled "The Game and Playe of the Chesse," printed in 1474. There is also an example of an illustrated letter made up in various brilliant colors.

Jacobus Vorigne's "Golden Legend," printed in London in 1503 and one of the earliest English books in the library, is also in the collection.

Bringing the display up to the present day, the exhibit includes modern copies bound in tweeds, magenta cloth and silk.

UNION CALLS FOR AMATEUR TALENT

Awards To Be Offered Best Performers

The board of directors of Graham Memorial has authorized an amateur show to be held under the auspices of the union some time within the next two weeks. Cash prizes amounting to \$10 will be offered to those whose performances are judged to be the best.

All students with any entertaining talent are requested to see Pete Ivey in his office at Graham Memorial as soon as possible for registration and an audition.

Talent Wanted

Ivey has issued a call for anyone who can sing, dance, play any musical instrument, do imitations, or in any way perform for public amusement.

Those interested are asked to report immediately in order to get under way with plans without delay.

Weiner Roast

Thirty new members of the pharmacy school will be the guests of honor at a weiner roast tonight.

The students will meet at Howell hall tonight at 6:30 and from there proceed to the University lake.

Maestro



Charlie Barnet, singing saxophonist, who with his orchestra, will play for Fall Germans November 13-14. Barnet has just completed a season at the Glenn Island casino, Westchester, N. Y.

UNION DIRECTORS SEEK UNIVERSITY AID FOR UPKEEP

Petition Administration Against Separate Maintenance

A petition, authorized by the Board of directors of Graham Memorial, has been sent to the University administration asking that provision be made for the upkeep of the student union building, which is the only building on the campus which is not maintained by the University.

Painting, repairs, replacements, and general upkeep, including janitor service, are provided for other University buildings, and the petition, drawn up by Pete Ivey, asks that the same service be given to Graham Memorial.

Reasons

The University authorities have advanced the payment of fees by students as the reason for separate maintenance of the student union building. The petition insists that the fees paid by students to Graham Memorial should not be used for maintenance, but for program expenses.

"Maintenance of a University building should be a University responsibility," reads the petition. (Continued on last page)

Advent Of First Shy Coeds Mark Veritable Renaissance Of U. N. C.

First Feminine Students at University Required to Sit Behind Screens in Classes

By SARAH DALTON

Since that day in February, 1897, when Mary McRae, the University's first woman student, rushed over to the matriculation headquarters to take advantage of the opening of Carolina's doors to coeds, U. N. C. has been a changed place.

The first women students dared not think of themselves as coeds, the very mention of the word brought forth a shudder of horror. They were acceptable at the University only as women, and in order to impress this fact they wore hats and gloves to all classes. It is rumored that they were even required to "sit behind screens in classes so that the boys could keep their minds and eyes on their work."

Sea-Green Coats

The effect which girls have on the disappearance of a student's allowance was equally as potent

Senator Josiah W. Bailey To Continue C. P. U. Political Series Here Tonight

JUNIORS DISCUSS NEW HONOR PLAN

Magill Outlines Set-Up At Class Meeting

Strumming the chords of brotherhood, Track Star President Reuben Graham of the junior class last night prompted his classmates to recognize the ties that bind all juniors one.

Abbreviating his challenge for class consciousness, Graham brought Student council representative from the junior class, Bob Magill, to the platform to explain the set-up of the new class honor councils, elected last spring to effect an improvement in the Carolina honor system.

More Sympathy

The councils will give classmates more sympathetic hearings than the Student council, indicated Magill, and the spread of responsibility to a representative group of reliable will provide increased general student participation in the administration and cultivation of the system.

Lively exchange of comments by Class Members Newton Craig, Lawrence Hinkle, Jack Tate, Leighton Dudley, Herbert Katzenstein, and one or two of the other 75 present indicated general concern in the honor system and its future.

Hudson And Eustler Discuss Class Honor At Sophomore Meet

Annual Dance to be Held December 5, Jimmy Poyner Playing

Sophomores, meeting in the lounge of Graham Memorial last evening at 7:30, heard Bud Hudson, class president, challenge the sophomores to become conscious of the purpose of the honor system.

Bud Hudson presented the Sophomore Honor council's president, Keith Eutsler. Eutsler acquainted the sophomores with the need of the newly organized class council.

Sophomores will give their annual dance on December 5, with Jimmy Poyner's orchestra playing, it was decided last night.

Senator



Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, who will speak in behalf of himself and the New Deal at 8 p. m. tonight in Memorial hall.

ROOSEVELT LEAD DROPS SLIGHTLY IN STRAW VOTING

Out Of State Students Prefer Republican Candidate

Roosevelt's lead in the campus straw vote slipped slightly, but not seriously, as 328 more students filed to the Carolina Political union's ballot box yesterday and stated their political preference yesterday.

Whereas yesterday's votes for Landon more than doubled over those of Wednesday, those for Roosevelt ran slightly less than double.

Figures for the first two days, complete through the close of balloting at 5 p. m. yesterday, were:

- Roosevelt, 455;
- Landon, 129;
- Thomas, 26;
- Browder, 22;
- Lemke, 4;
- Colvin (Prohibitionist candidate), 1.

One for Mooney

One ballot was completely scratched out, and the name of Tom Mooney, renowned prisoner-seeker, inserted as the voter's choice.

Out of state students prefer Landon, but Roosevelt leads six-to-one with the state students.

Today is the last during which straw votes will be taken. The C. P. U.'s ballot box will be open in the "Y" lobby from 10:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. and also at Senator J. W. Bailey's speech tonight.

Jewish Nationality To Be Discussed By Hillel Head Tonight

All Interested Persons Invited to Attend Hillel Meeting

Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, Hillel foundation representative on the campus, will discuss "Are the Jews a Nationality?" tonight at 7:15 in Graham Memorial at the weekly Hillel discussion group.

All the 256 Jews at the University are urged to attend this program, as well as any other students or professors.

Last Wednesday night he spoke to the Chapel Hill Rotary club on "Ramblings in the South Sea Islands." He told of rambling to out-of-way spots in the South seas during a summer vacation two years ago.

North Carolina Senator To Speak For Own Re-Election

Favors New Deal

Senator Josiah William Bailey, the first man to speak in his own behalf yet heard on the campus this fall, appears in Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Campaigning to renew his United States senatorship for another six years and for the re-election of the Roosevelt administration, Bailey is a high-light in the Carolina Political union's series of pre-election political addresses.

Veteran

Now 63 years old, the senator has been in politics since 1913. He was first named to the United States senate in 1931.

Frank McGlenn, president of the C. P. U., expects another New Deal battle cry to go up tonight, such as was heard Wednesday morning at Representative Bob Doughton's address.

Son Here

Bailey's home is in Raleigh. He studied law at Wake Forest college and Duke university; however, his son, Pou, is now a sophomore here.

Tonight's speech will be one of the C. P. U.'s political programs in the pre-election season. The sole remaining program planned is a general Democratic rally next Monday night, when Representative Frank Hancock, State Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell, and other notables will speak.

BOND REQUESTS

CLASS LOYALTY

Parker Discusses Class Honor Councils

"We are deteriorating from a class bound together by ties of loyalty and class pride, into a heterogeneous group of college students, all intent upon the purpose of getting out at the other end by June, 1937," said Senior President Niles Bond to the class of '37 in Memorial hall last night.

Around 20 per cent of the class were present.

The class spirit of this class its freshman year was pointed out by Bond. He stated that at that time the class was held together "by the fact that we were all faced by the same problems, the same chance to succeed or fail." During the next two years, he said, this class consciousness was relegated to the background as barriers arose within the class.

Last Turn

"Then suddenly we awoke last September to discover that we had rounded the last turn—that we were seniors and going into the home stretch in this so-called college career." This fact, he pointed out, is beginning to re-awaken the class spirit.

Bond then discussed the honor councils. "If there be any truly wholesome class-consciousness alive among us, there is bound to be a class honor-consciousness—an awareness that we have and must maintain among us a level of honor, the plane of which depends upon us as individuals, and upon us alone."

John Parker, president of the student body, was the next to speak. Marvin Allen, Joe Greer, Louis Schaffner, Niles Bond, (Continued on last page)