

## Fall Germans To Begin Today To Music Of Maestro Barnet

### Tea Dance To Begin At 4:30; Formal Affair Planned Tonight

Swing music supreme will be the order of the day when Charlie Barnet makes his debut on the Carolina campus with the first dance in a series sponsored by the German club this afternoon at 4:30 in the Tin Can.

This tea dance will be followed by a formal affair tonight from 9:00 until 1:00, and the series will continue with another afternoon dance tomorrow. The set will come to a close tomorrow night with the final formal from 9:00 until 12:00.

#### Millionaire

Barnet is one of the quartet of millionaire band leaders representing a family fortune of \$1,500,000. The others are Isham Jones, Roger Wolf Kahn and Rudy Vallee.

Separate bids will not be sold to any of the dances this year except to visiting alumni. The cast of the entire set of dances amounts to \$14 including initiation fee into the German club.

Bids may be obtained from any of the following men: Randolph Rowland, Morris Fitts, Louis Schaffner, Jim Finlay, Bill Scott, Bill Lamm, Sam Neaves, Boylan Carr, Bill McClelland and Oscar Tyree.

## FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINEES MAKE POLITICAL TALKS

### Candidates For Offices Ask Representative On Council

Every candidate for a freshman office declared in favor of representation of the freshman class on the Student council, as the nominees for president and treasurer of the class made speeches in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

Baxter Taylor, candidate for president, emphasized the formation of a self-help committee and the building up of class spirit as a means of stopping dissension existing between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

#### Others

Bill Walker, also seeking the top office, declared himself an independent candidate, bound by no party. He promised to carefully study any problems arising, and to make of the class one large community.

Ed Hubbard, the third nominee for president, stressed efficient administration of the class' affairs as his aim if elected.

Ben Hunter, seeking the treasurer'ship, promised to try to satisfy the whole class in the administration of the class funds.

Stuart Ficklen, also an aspirant for this post, declared himself in favor of class smokers as a means of getting acquainted, and pledged wise handling of the class funds.

John Parker, who presided over the meeting, lamented the lack of attendance, and announced an open forum for next Monday's chapel period.

### Freshman Chapel

Head Cheer Leader Hoge Vick announced last night that Captain Dick Buck, Andy Bershak, Jim Hutchins, Tom Burnette, and "Boo" Campbell will appear in freshman chapel this morning.

### Has Poem Printed



Sam Selden, associate director of the Playmakers, who has had one of his poems printed in a new anthology of verse published by the Yale university press.

## POEM BY SELDEN APPEARS IN BOOK

### Yale Anthology Carries Notable Writings

Appearing in a new anthology of verse published by the Yale University press is a poem by Samuel Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, and a graduate of Yale university.

While a student at Yale, Mr. Selden was a member of the editorial board of the Yale literary magazine as well as the Elizabethan club; Chi Delta Theta, a literary fraternity, and the Yale Dramatic association in which he was a charter member of the Playcraftsmen.

#### Playwright Too

In addition to his duties on the magazine, Mr. Selden found time to write a play, "While the Horses Are Saddled," which won for him the Sloane dramatic prize for the year.

"It is interesting to note," said Mr. Selden, "that the Playcraftsmen were organized similarly to our Carolina Playmakers, their activities being devoted to the writing and production of original play scripts."

The anthology is a collection of verse taken from the copies of the "Yale Lit" from the time it was first published in 1836 until the present, and contains the work of such notable figures as Philip Barry, Gouverneur Morris, Thomas Baer, Lee Wilson Dodd, and Brian Hooker.

## Sensual Theory Of Jazz Exploded By Critic Hal Gordon's Lecture

### Differences Between "Corn Music" and Modern Swing Illustrated by Recordings

The theory that jazz is sensual to an abnormal degree was exploded Tuesday night by Hal Gordon in a lecture on "Jazz—Its Origin and Future" in Hill Music hall.

"True jazz is no more sensual than Parsifal. In fact, the influence of Wagner, Bach, and even Debussy may be easily seen in modern jazz," were the words Gordon used in justifying his statement.

#### Corn Music

"Many people," Gordon said, "confuse 'corn music' with jazz and swing music. Clyde McCoy's method of playing is an illustration of 'corn music,' a style that antedates modern jazz. It depends on all varieties of 'faking' and when it tries to swing it labors wheezily. A 'corn' band has saxophones that moan and trombones that laugh and cackle." "Nightmare," a recording of McCoy's band, was a fitting illustration.

#### Last Call

A total of 2,300 student tickets for tomorrow's grid contest had been exchanged yesterday afternoon. It was announced that every student who wishes a ticket must secure it today in the small lounge of Graham Memorial between the hours of 9 and 6 o'clock. Positively no tickets will be given out at any time after 6 o'clock today.

## Gigantic Pep Rally Tonight

### SOPHS TRANSACT BUSINESS MINUS CLASS MAJORITY

### Hudson Hopes To Gain Council Approval Of Action

For the second time this week, President Bud Hudson last night failed to muster half of his sophomore class, but he permitted approval of the class budget and the election of dance leaders by those present, in the hope that the Student council will approve the business transacted.

#### Dance leaders chosen were:

Marvin Ruffin, Bill Daniels, Bill Stronach, Wilson Howard, Jack Cheek, and Jim Joyner.

#### Budget

The budget approved was for \$520, which included \$250 for the class dance on December 4.

Only 175 of the 265 sophomores necessary to make the business valid came to Memorial hall last night.

To them Hudson announced his intention to petition the Student council and seek its approval of the business which the council has declared must be approved by at least 50 per cent of the class.

The meeting last night was delayed half an hour in the hope that new arrivals would bring attendance to the required number.

Campus political factions were evident as the class harrangued over five and six candidates for each dance leader position.

The class budget, as approved last night, was:

Miscellaneous expenses, \$5. Yackety Yack picture, \$150. Dance, \$250. Election expenses next spring, \$5. Class smoker, \$100. Student audit fee, \$10. Total: \$520.

## Torchlight Parade Begins At Post Office At 7:15

### Football Ushers

All ushers must report at Gate 6, tomorrow morning at 10:30. No ushers will be granted admittance after that time. Badges must be presented at the gate, and ushers must then check in with F. W. Ferguson at the press box. Ushers are urged not to lose or have their badges stolen. They must be returned in order to receive pay.

Following are the hired ushers who have not yet reported for their badges: F. Gordon, F. Farrell, J. Farrycloth, T. C. Ingram, C. McNatt, E. Winstead, R. Bailey, and S. Putterman. In order to work they must get their badges from F. W. Ferguson today at the Chi Phi house—between 12 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

Following are the ushers who have not yet turned in their passbooks: D. Quigg, R. Bailey, G. Radmon, T. C. Ingram, R. Simmons, F. Farrell, W. Wilson, G. Stirnweiss, J. Faircloth, B. C. Taylor, D. Wishney, F. Gordon, and G. T. Eakes. They must turn in the badges at the time mentioned above.

## EXPANSION PLANS DECIDED BY A. S. U.

### Local Group Tentatively Proposes Conclave

Considering expansion of the A. S. U. into other colleges of the state, the members of the local group decided tentatively Wednesday night to hold a conference in the early part of the winter quarter for interested students all over the state to attend.

As a start toward co-operation between chapters, three members of the newly-organized chapter at Duke university visited the group and common problems were discussed.

Elizabeth Wall was elected director and sales manager of the Student Advocate, national magazine edited by the union. Within a week, the November issue will be received and placed on sale over the campus.

Tommy Meder was elected corresponding secretary of the group to make contacts with other unions and handle the expansion program.

### Scientific Society Holds 371st Meeting

### Professors Smith and Hickerson are Principal Speakers

The 371st meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society was held Tuesday night and had for its speakers Sherman E. Smith of the chemistry department and T. F. Hickerson of the engineering department.

Professor Smith spoke on the "Permeability of Cellulosic Films," and explained how cellulose, taken from cotton, spruce pulp, and many other plants, is composed of long, limber fibers of molecules which overlap each other.

Smith said that in addition to making rayon, cellophane, paper, (Continued on last page)

### Pete Ivey And George Washington Among Speakers

### Bonfire Emerson

Carolina's most hilarious pep rally in recent decades will begin at the post office tonight at 7:15.

Pete Ivey will do a high dive off South building.

George Washington will speak at Emerson field.

Side shows will be open. There will be "mammoth performers

### KUTZ GIVES TORCHES

Students may obtain free torches for tonight's parade from the Book Exchange this afternoon, 2 to 6 o'clock.

W. S. Kutz, director of the Book Exchange, has made 225 torches free of charge for the rally, and stresses the fact that they are gratis for the asking at the campus store.

who walk, talk, and crawl on their bellies like reptiles," according to an announcement made last night concerning the rally.

#### Parade

Cheerleader Hoge Vick and the University band will lead the "Dunk Duke" procession through the village and into Emerson field. Should it be raining hard, the entire rally will take place in Memorial hall.

Torches and shirt-tails will compose the march. "If you are subject to nervous excitement," warns the rally announcement, "leave Chapel Hill."

Once in Emerson field, Ivey will kindle the bonfire that he hoped to light on Times square four weeks ago. Cheers and (Continued on last page)

## PLAYERS TO GIVE INITIAL PROGRAM OF TOUR TONIGHT

### Playmakers Will Open Thirty-fourth Tour In Henderson

Leaving late this morning, the Carolina Playmakers will embark on their thirty-fourth tour, opening in Henderson tonight, after which they plan to play several other towns in the state, and, on Tuesday, will start north where other engagements await them.

The plays being taken offer an interesting variety of subjects, scenery, and technical work, as well as characterizations. They represent the customs and problems of three entirely different groups of people: from the share cropper of Fred Howard's "New Nigger" to the troubles between a country family and a quack doctor, and the high comedy of Josephine Niggli's play of the Mexican people, "Tooth or Shave."

Accompanying the players will be Dr. F. H. Koch, and Harry Davis, business manager. The company includes Mary Haynsworth, Josephine Niggli, Eloise Banning, Bob duFour, Bob Nachtmann, Virgil Lee, Holman Milhous, Walter Preston, Manuel Korn, Samuel Hirsch, Bill Hoyle, and Paul Quinn.