

Leaders Favor Separate Negro Education

Glenn Miller Signs For Mid-Winter Dances February 3, 4

BAND TO FEATURE SMOOTH SWING IN TIN CAN FROLICS

German Club Will Announce Leaders Early This Week

Glenn Miller and his orchestra, at present filling an engagement at the Paradise restaurant in New York city, have been signed to play for the Mid-Winter dances, which will be presented at the Tin Can February 3 and 4, a member of the German club executive committee said last night.

The date for the set was previously announced for the week-end of February 10 and 11. The latest announced time has been definitely set. Other events scheduled for the week-end are varsity basketball games with the University of Maryland February 3 and the Virginia Military academy February 4.

TORCH SINGER

The orchestra, featuring a torch singer, a glamorous blonde of medium height, broadcasts from the Paradise restaurant three nights a week, and is well known for its Brunswick recording of "Sold American," a swing adaptation of a tobacco auctioneer's chant.

Performing for the North Carolina Debutante ball in Raleigh last fall, Miller won acclaim for his smooth dance style, which is said to resemble the rhythm of Tommy Dorsey. His first appearance in the state sent dance enthusiasts to the recording sales places, where they found discs of the Miller rendition of "Humoresque," "Doin' the Jive," "Community Swing," "Why'd You Make Me Fall in Love" and "Don't Wake Up My Heart."

SMOOTH SWING

The smooth swing stylist has gained an enviable reputation within the past two years. Dancers find his performance composed of variety, straight numbers and novelty arrangements.

Early this week leaders for the series will be selected and announced. The set is expected to consist of two tea dances and two evening formals.

Philological Club Will Meet Tuesday

Professor Dougald MacMillan and Elliott Healy are on the program for the regular meeting of the Philological club in the lounge of the Graduate club Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Professor MacMillan will discuss eighteenth century versions of "The Unhappy Favorite." Mr. Healy will speak on "The Views of Ferdinand Lot on the Origins of the Old French Epic."

If You Please—

The DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to apologize to any persons who may have been somewhat rudely greeted over the night office telephone last night. From now on, however, will you kindly wait until at least 11 o'clock before calling for the outcome of out-of-town games.

YWCA President



Margaret Evans

STUDENTS WANT SCRIPT RETURN

Dormitory Groups Circulate Petition

Circulation of petitions in dormitories requesting that the University administration restore the use of Swain hall script as legal tender in dormitory stores and the Book Exchange was begun during the week-end. Proponents of the idea yesterday reported almost 100 per cent response.

The administration last quarter ordered that the Book Exchange, which had formerly handled meal tickets turned in at dormitory stores, stop accepting script.

The movement to restore the paper money apparently began almost spontaneously in the lower quadrangle and was reported yesterday to be spreading through all the dormitories.

Interviewers—

Students who have had Education C-61, psychology 21, or experience in interviewing work and who are interested in remunerative part-time interviewing are asked to see Mr. Cussy in 209 Peabody at chapel period tomorrow. A study is to be made this week.

Bureau Reports That Self-Help Students Need Jobs At Once

Two Tracy Agents Omitted From List

Abie the Fishman, otherwise known as Leonard Bernard Baron, who is the undercover man of the famous campus Dick Tracy club, was highly insulted when he was not listed among the members of the notorious detective's campus group.

Sid Siegel, another one of Tracy's colleagues was unintentionally omitted from the list of the detective's agents.

CAMPUS ASSEMBLY WILL FORMULATE PROCEDURE RULES

Speaker Hendrix Names Merrill Group Chairman

In an attempt to put the infant student legislature on its feet a special committee will meet early next week to formulate a set of rules of procedure and make a series of recommendations to the legislative body designed to increase its efficiency.

Members of the committee include Allen Merrill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, who will serve as chairman of the committee; Jim Joyner, president of the student body; and Walter Kleeman and Sam Hobbs, both of whom have served as president of the Dialectic senate.

MERRILL SAYS

Merrill yesterday explained the function of the new committee. "The bill creating the legislature," he said, "which was passed by the campus last spring, presented no outline of procedure for legislative sessions. The drafting committee purposely left this responsibility to the legislators. Our committee, appointed by Speaker Bill Hendrix, hopes to present a plan of procedure that will allow the body to function smoothly in at least a formal way."

Another light was thrown on the subject by Walter Kleeman, also one of the committee members. "The problem faced by the committee," according to Kleeman, "seems to be one not only of evolving a workable method of getting business done, but also of educating the members of the legislature in the use of that procedure. It will be no easy job, and the accomplishment of our final object, that of smoothly running legislature, will ultimately depend on the interest and cooperation of each individual member."

BETTER ORGANIZED

Although the first meeting of the legislature, held shortly before the Christmas holidays, served only to acquaint its members with their new duties, it is hoped by the leaders in student government at the University that it will be well enough organized within the next few weeks to carry on its work of campus legislation.

The legislature was empowered last year by the campus to take any action through its representatives that the

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Altar-Bound University Alumni



SINGER-ALUMNUS TO MARRY SOON

Norman Cordon Goes To Altar In April

Norman Cordon, University alumnus and Metropolitan Opera star will marry Miss Deane Van Landingham, wealthy Charlotte socialite and prominent golf player, it was announced today. The wedding will take place sometime in April at St. Peter's Episcopal church, where Cordon sang as a choir boy.

Cordon originally lived in Washington but moved to Charlotte at the age of eight. He sang in the church choir every Sunday for four years, receiving as remuneration a weekly salary of 25 cents and car-fare. His voice was at first soprano, but by the time he entered Fishburne Military academy it had changed to a baritone. Cordon's chief interest at the time, however, was playing the saxophone, and when he entered the University of North Carolina in 1922 he tried unsuccessfully to get a job in Hal Kemp's campus band.

DISCOVERS ABILITY

It wasn't until he joined the glee club that Cordon discovered he had a good voice and he left school in 1924 to seek a career as a singer. He sang in the chorus of one of the Schubert productions for a season and then began doing radio work, forming part of a quartet and appearing later with Paul Whiteman. Since then Cordon has made over 1200 radio broadcasts.

One night Norman Cordon was asked to sing at a party he was attending. Impressed with his voice, one of the guests introduced him to the director of the Chicago Opera association, and Cordon made his operatic debut there in 1933. He has since sung with the San Francisco Opera association, Cincinnati sum-

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HAL KEMP WILL WED DEBUTANTE

Alumnus Confirms Marriage Rumors

Hal Kemp, Carolina alumnus who has become famous for his unique dance-band, this week corroborated rumors that he will remarry. He said he will wed Miss Martha Stephenson, a New York debutante, January 21, or "as soon after as possible."

At present Kemp is playing an engagement at a theatre in Cincinnati, Ohio. He met the blonde night club singer-debutante four years ago. She is a former model.

LEFT CAMPUS

While a student in the University Commerce school, Kemp became popular as the leader of a dance orchestra. Finding his music more remunerative, he left the campus to be hailed the leader of one of the most promising orchestras in the country. On his almost-annual returns to the campus, he insists on dedicating a selection to his "old pal," Dean D. D. Carroll.

The dance group was making a reputation with the arrangements of John Scott Trotter and is now placed among the best of popular orchestras. Trotter left the band a year ago to become manager of an orchestra for Bing Crosby on his national broadcast.

Kemp, the father of two children, obtained a divorce from his first wife a few weeks ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kemp, live in Charlotte.

Coed Wanted

WANTED — One coed with dynamic personality to solicit ads for the DAILY TAR HEEL. Work is of interesting nature (so is staff). Please report to business office in Graham memorial tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

GRAHAM INSISTS ASSEMBLY MUST SOLVE PROBLEM

Many Opine That Equal Facilities Must Be Provided

By JIM McADEN

As a result of and in connection with last week's application for admission to the University graduate school by a New York Negro woman, the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday polled college newspaper editors of the southern state universities in an effort to obtain the general opinion of southern college students on the question of Negro - white education. Meanwhile University President Frank P. Graham, himself an ardent backer of Negro progress, issued a statement in which he declared that the question, as far as this institution is concerned, will be left up to the state legislature.

Dr. Graham said, "The only authoritative answer to the question as a basic matter of law and public policy can be given by the state." He pointed out that the state should make equal provisions for graduate and professional work at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham and the State A & T in Greensboro.

The DAILY TAR HEEL directed the following telegram to student newspaper editors at eight of the South's most important universities, including South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee, and Duke:

Please wire us what you can give on Negro citizens of your state enrolling at your school. What was or will be your editorial policy should Negroes seek admission.

Replies were received from all but Tennessee and Alabama. Copies of the other six statements will be found at the bottom of this page.

ANSWERS

Those editors answering expressed themselves as in favor of separate instruction and advocated expansion of existing Negro institutions if necessary, while the most definite replies were received from Mississippi and Missouri, the state which recently met defeat in the United States Supreme court in its case against Negro educational segregation.

W. E. Macklin, editor of the Missouri Student, said that his school expected Negro enrollment next September. The Mississippian editor, Fred Shaw, declared that Negroes would be foolish to attempt entrance at his university.

FROM RALEIGH

Although denied yesterday by all administrative officials contacted, a rumor persisted that approximately a dozen Negro citizens of North Carolina have applied for admittance to the University since the New York woman's attempt at entrance. Interviewed on the matter, a member of the Attorney General's staff in Raleigh said that no cases had been referred to his office. He further pointed out that if such cases were brought up, it seemed probable that Negroes, as a result of the Supreme Court decision, would have to be provided with equal educational facilities or be admitted at Chapel Hill.

Governor Clyde Hoey said that he did not believe that the state was ready for Negro-white education and in this respect the state would

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Southern Collegiate Editors Express Varying Opinions On Negro Admittance Question

DAILY TAR HEEL, University of North Carolina:
No Negro ever enrolled or applied for enrollment at Ole Miss. It is inconceivable that any will seek admission here in the future. A Negro intelligent enough to desire a college education certainly should not choose a school in the Deep South where his own race as well as the white would regard him as having overstepped the established boundaries. A Negro who attempted such action would help his race about as much as the young Jew who murdered the Nazi attache in Paris. I should strongly oppose it.
FRED SHAW, Editor, The Mississippian.

Gaines attempting enroll since 1935. Defeated through state courts. Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Negro school, may open law school for Negroes, but buck-passing in state makes doubtful. If did this would necessitate putting complete university there. Appears Gaines test case will go through and Negroes enroll next year. County courts must be notified how-

ever by supreme court before university must act. Students look for Negroes enroll next September. Magazine making survey see students care Negro enroll. Our December 14 editorial asked students accept Negro as inevitable sign advancing civilization, compared discrimination Negro with Nazi program Germany, Jewish Ghetto, etc. Jews mostly favor, Gentiles 50-50, state students 50-50, northern non-residents favor, southern non-residents against. Copy editorial, poll results by mail. State statute provides for separate schools. M. U. offered pay cost differences neighboring school accepting Negro for curriculum untaught at Lincoln.
W. E. MACKLIN, Editor, Missouri Student.

Negro application to law school shelved last year and not pushed by applicant. If further applications Gamecock will advocate necessary expansion of existing State Negro college.
A. COURTENAY CARSON, JR., University of South Carolina.

Personal opinion not yet mature enough to be expressed. It is expected that the situation of Negroes seeking admission will arise but the opinion of the administration is not available. A statement of policy is a delicate responsibility to assume so I can say nothing definite at present. Later perhaps. I do not believe the students are aware of any such possibility.
CLAUDE DAVIDSON, Red and Black, University of Georgia.

No reports as yet of any Negro students applying for admission here. Former editorial policy all against idea. Now will submit to idea but not to practicability of it.
WILLIAM M. MOORE, College Topics, University of Virginia.

Editor will not return from coast until Monday. Will refer telegram to him on return.
DUNCAN GRAY, Duke Chronicle.