

To Be On Hand This Weekend



Here is the Miss and Mr. who will be dragging them in this weekend at the Junior-Seniors. Known to millions as Betty Hutton (nation's number one jitterbug) and Vincent Lopez (suave syncopation plus), they have an unbeatable combination that should make it a true Carolina affair.

Betty Hutton Is Known As "Number One Jitterbug"

Lopez's Orchestra Will Make First Weekend Appearance At Public Concert Tomorrow

Miss Betty Hutton, singer and swinger extraordinary, will be demonstrating a number of reasons why she holds and deserves the title "America's Number 1 Jitterbug," when she appears here this week-end with Vincent Lopez's orchestra for the Junior-Senior dances.

She will make her first bow of the week-end in a public concert in Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Afterwards she will be offering her eye-fel and earful at two dances and two night dances. Admission to the concert has been reduced to 30 cents, and it was announced yesterday that no advance ticket sale will be held.

HOURS FOR DANCES

The first tea dance will be from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the Saturday afternoon affair will be from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Junior prom tomorrow night will last from 9 until 1 o'clock and the Saturday Senior ball hours are from 9 o'clock until 12 midnight.

Participants in the figure tomorrow night who were omitted from the list published yesterday are Mac Nisbet, class secretary, with Miss Audrey Johnson of Asheville, and Bob McLemore, executive committee chairman.

Local Negress Is Slashed In Cutting Scrap

Lillian Burnette, Negress, was last night suffering from superficial knife lacerations on the chest and arms after Omie Baldwin, also colored, had attempted to murder her yesterday afternoon as she was walking between the Chi Omega sorority house and the home of Charles T. Woolen, Jr.

The scrap between the two colored women occurred at approximately 4 o'clock as Burnette was pushing a baby carriage out East Franklin street. She was approached by Baldwin who said, "You have been stealing my husband," and then proceeded to draw a paring knife from her bosom.

SEVERAL GASHES

After receiving several long and deep gashes on her body, Burnette ran through the home of Charles T. Woolen, Jr. At this time officers W. H. Yeargan and G. A. Hearne of the Chapel Hill police force arrived upon the scene.

Baldwin was arrested and placed in the Chapel Hill city jail. Burnette was taken to Dr. Patterson's office where she was treated and then sent to her home last night. The two women are residents of Chapel Hill.

Judge A. J. McIntosh, a new judge for this vicinity, will take charge of a preliminary hearing of the case in recorder's court to be held Monday night at 7:15.

Hotel Minded?

Any senior interested in a job in a hotel is asked to see S. W. J. Welch in 205 South building today.

MAGILL REVEALS COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

To Open Tuesday At 1 O'clock With Banquet In Union

Bob Magill, chairman of the planning committee, announced last night a complete program of the Campus Government conference to be staged in Graham Memorial Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Programs and invitations to register were mailed yesterday to all students who will hold official positions on the campus during the coming year as well as those who have served during the past year.

The conference will open Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with a luncheon in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. At this time there will be a general get-together and also an explanation of the conference will be made.

Immediately following the luncheon, special sub-groups will meet separately. At this time the publications group will have a general meeting, and the secretaries' group will be instructed by Ed Lanier. The finances group (to include both presidents and treasurers of all organizations except fraternities and dormitories) will meet with Fred Weaver. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will be in charge of the dormitory government group, but late last night no person had been selected to direct the meeting of the fraternity government group.

MERRILL TO SPEAK

Closing the first day's events will be a general session held in Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock. Allen Merrill will be the principal speaker at this gathering. He will give "A Critical Picture of the Campus Scene."

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the individual meetings of the special sub-groups will be resumed. A faculty member of the journalism department will take charge of the publications group; Clyde Shaw will direct the finances group (for treasurers only); and the Organization leadership group will be directed by Dewitt Barnett with Dean Bradshaw, Harry F. Comer, and L. B. Rogerson sitting in as resource men.

At 3:30, Professor E. J. Woodhouse (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Prof Poll Boosts New Glamour Girl

Mrs. Hedy Lamaar Markey received on one of the "Grade Your Prof" poll sheets two A's with four pluses for personality and three A's with 10 pluses for ability. Other people who were given A's on both personality and ability were Tyrone Power, Priscilla Lane, "Miss Sally," Dot Browning, Mrs. Phillips Russell and Nell McIntire. E. Carrington Smith received two F's on personality. Unfortunately, none of these people are on the faculty and therefore, cannot be included when the final results are published. The tabulations, however, are proceeding smoothly and have almost reached the 500 mark. All those who have not yet turned in their poll sheets are again urged to do so.

CPU NOMINATES THREE FOR HEAD

Gatton, Moore And Ward Are Candidates

Holding a preliminary vote, the Carolina Political Union yesterday narrowed the number of nominees for the 1939-40 chairmanship down to three rising seniors, Harry Gatton, Townsend Moore, and Don Ward. Final elections, both for the chairman and other minor offices, will take place at next Tuesday's meeting.

In accordance with the constitution of the union, each member returning next year was discussed as a possible office holder, until the field had been reduced to the three chosen students. At next week's meeting, the offices of vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer, besides that of chairman, will be voted upon. Discussion of old members will also take place, with the possibility of dropping inactive members.

WOODHOUSE SPEAKS

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, faculty adviser to the union, spoke to the eight new members, stressing the increasing trend toward non-partiality in selecting members and in electing officers. He explained that the policy of the CPU does not tolerate electioneering within the organization.

This year's officers were Voit Gilmore, chairman; Sam Hobbs, vice-chairman; Harry Gatton, secretary; and Townsend Moore, treasurer.

Deadline Set For Frosh Handbook Copy

Staff members of the Freshman Handbook, except those on sports, must turn in copy to the Editor or at the YMCA information desk by Saturday morning at 12 o'clock, or not turn it in at all, it was announced yesterday.

Ordinances Say Students Must Go To Early Services

Many Things Banned; No Chickens, Guns, Noise, Indecent Language

By JO JONES

Calling a fellow student on the third floor to answer the phone on the first floor is hazardous, according to a provision of the latest compiled edition of the Acts of the General assembly and the Ordinances of the Trustees for the organization and government of the University of North Carolina.

This provision states that there shall be no shouting, whistling, dancing, or any boisterous noise permitted in the passages, rooms, or from the windows, upon such penalty as the nature of the offense may properly incur.

From the first of November to the fifteenth of February students, as stated in the acts, should attend morning prayer at 6:45. The rest of the year morning prayer is at sunrise.

NO CUSSING, PLEASE
All students who get stood up by (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Student Art Entries For Exhibition Must Be In By Monday

Monday is the last day entries for the third annual student art exhibition may be made. Any student registered in the University, any special student in art, and any member of the Photographic Society of the University is eligible to submit work for the exhibit, which will be held in Person Hall art gallery from May 20 to June 7.

Entries may be made in oil, water-color or tempora painting, drawing, print-making in any medium, sculpture, and photography. All entries must be the original work of the students submitting them. No copies will be accepted.

A committee of three judges, headed by Russell T. Smith of the art department will select works to be exhibited. Copies of the rules and entry blanks for the exhibition may be obtained at the office of Person hall.

Set Back By Juniors Yesterday, Sadists To Play Faculty At 4

Third Year Men Blast 5 To 2 Win Over Seniors

The class of '39, after taking the lead in the first frame, failed to produce the necessary punch and lost their dignity at this ancient seat of liberalism yesterday afternoon as the class of '40 won the annual class softball struggle by a score of 5 to 2. The game was followed by the Junior-Senior stunt night program in Memorial Hall last night, bringing the third day's Senior Week activities to a close.

Right Fielder Keith Eutsler brought in the only two tallies for the Seniors as his team made three errors, got eight walks, and collected six hits. Jack Vincent with two and Al Mathes, Bill Blalock, and Preston Nesbit with one each accounted for the Junior markers. The winners made one error, three walks, and eight hits.

Senior Pitcher Fran Gordon struck out seven men while his mound opponents Dick White and Tony Slaboda struck out one each. With both the senior infield and outfield suffering from Saddle-Shoe stomp hangovers, the juniors crossed the plate twice in the second and fourth innings and once in the third. The about-to-be alumni scored in the first and third.

SENIOR ROSTER

Playing on the '39 club were Eutsler, Thompson, Stroup, Niven, Kraynick, Maronic, Adam, Joyner, Kline, Van Cise, Watson, Palmer, Gordon, Rowland, and Rippy. The juniors had on display Berini, Jones, Hambright, Mathes, Blalock, Royal, Vincent, Nesbit, Slotnick, White, Sapp, Slaboda, Driver, Carr, Rolfe, and Hirschman. Red Meehan umpired.

Vance "Guinea" Hobbs took charge last night and acted as master of ceremonies at the 11-point stunt program. Jeep Bennett and his orchestra furnished the music from out in front but there was a musical variety on the stage which included the now famous Boss Hill String band, the Glee club quartet, Jack Peyton and his vibraharp, and "Satchelpuss" Willie Hargraves and his sax from Swain hall—all a build up to the Vincent Lopez appearance tomorrow.

Bill Cochrane presented the graduating class' last will and testament during the affair. Volunteer M. A. Stroup directed one of the few community songs to be held on the University campus to allow the audience to take part in the program.

Tryouts For Final Playmaker Bill Will Be Tomorrow

Tryouts for the last Playmaker experimental bill of the year will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theater. Three new one-act plays, written in Dr. Frederick H. Koch's playwriting course, will be produced about May 25. There are 25 roles to be filled and the tryouts are open to everyone.

The three plays are "These Doggone Elections," a comedy of the Great Smoky Mountains by Fred Koch, Jr., "... And Women Must Weep," a play of whaling days in New Bedford, Mass., by Fred Walsh, and "Sam Houston," a play of the Texas revolution by Emily Polk Crow.

"These Doggone Elections" deals with elections in a county where Democrats and Republicans are almost equally divided and where the results of the voting is a matter of extreme interest. Koch has written this play from his own experiences in the mountains.

POWER OF THE SEA

"... And Women Must Weep" is the story of a man torn between his love for a woman and for the sea and the effect of his decision upon the woman. Set in the famous whaling village of New Bedford, Mass., the play reflects the power of the sea in the lives of the people who depend upon it for their livelihood.

"Sam Houston" is concerned with a series of dramatic incidents in the life of the renowned Texas military leader just after the fall of the Alamo. Miss Crow has used actual historical incidents and set her play in Houston's Gonzales camp near the Mexican border.

GOLDEN FLEECE TO TAP NEW MEN SUNDAY EVENING

Identity Of Jason To Be Revealed At Public Ceremony

The Golden Fleece, honorary University society, will tap their new members Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. In accordance with the society's annual custom, on the last day of Senior week, the Golden Fleece selects rising seniors or graduate students who have shown outstanding ability in one field and general qualities of excellence in others.

The ceremony is open to the public and is preceded by a 10-minute organ prelude, after which all of the doors are locked. The Jason, leader of the Golden Fleece, whose identity will be revealed at the ceremony, will then give the story of Jason and the search for the Golden Fleece.

The members, clad in black robes topped by shining fleece will then appear in the glare of spotlights, stalking through the darkened hall to leap on the new men.

After the ceremony a supper will be held in the Carolina inn for both the old and new members. This year's group consists of Bud Hudson, Jim Joyner and Allen Merrill, University seniors; Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial Student union; and Fred Weaver, assistant to Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

BARON WILL SPEAK IN UNION LOUNGE

Exile Of Germany Lectures At 8:30

Dr. Hans Baron, exiled German scholar, will speak in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this evening at 8:30 o'clock on "The Economic and Sociological Aspects of the Florentine Renaissance." His appearance here tonight will be one of a series of lectures he has given since his dismissal from professorship in the University of Berlin in 1933 by the Nazi government.

Born in Berlin, the 39-year old historian had an extensive career in Germany before his arrival in this country six years ago. After graduating from the University of Berlin, he became a lecturer on medieval and modern history at the Munich academy. It was at this same institution that he collaborated with the Historical commission on several revealing phases of the Reformation, concerning especially the political and economic aspects of Calvinism.

NEW POSITION AT QUEENS

This fall he will assume his newly acquired position in the chair of his (Continued on page 4, column 1)

New May Queen Tells All In Garbo Type Interview

Program By AAUW Will Feature Mrs. Yudell, Dancer

The AAUW will present Mrs. Lili Yudell, dancer, and Mrs. Cynthia Fisk, pianist, in a program at the Chapel Hill high school auditorium Wednesday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Yudell, a resident of Chapel Hill for several years, studied at the Fokine school of ballet and the Denishawn school. She has also been affiliated with the Dorsha's Professional company and has appeared in summer theaters and recitals in New York.

Last year she was awarded a scholarship to the Neighborhood playhouse where she studied with Miss Martha Graham. Mrs. Yudell has also worked with Phoebe Barr and conducted her children's dance class.

The pianist, Mrs. Fisk, received her early training in Boston under Miss Ruth Culbertson and Leonard Shure, pupils of Arthur Schnabel. Later Mrs. Fisk studied in Munich under Walter Lampe.

Seniors To Have Free Show Tonight At 11 O'clock

Losing to the Junior class by the score of 5-2 yesterday afternoon, the Senior sadists will come out of their dug-out in Emerson stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock to begin the fourth day's festivities of Senior Week by taking on the faculty nine in one of the greatest diamond battles involving demagogues.

Yesterday's tilt between the Junior Seniors brought such a crowd on the coed field that today's game will have to be played in Emerson stadium. Here extra bleachers have been erected and 99 additional peanut boys have been hired in order to keep the fans well supplied.

SCHNIKELFRITZERS

The leading bands of Orange county have been engaged to furnish music before the game and between the innings. They are Boss Hill and his schnikelfritz band, Satchelpuss Hargraves and his hungry five, Effie O'Day and her E flat (and is it flat!) foot floogies and Earl A. Slocum and his musikers. An exhibition in baton twirling and acrobatic stunts will be featured at the beginning of the eighth inning.

Major Hoople will be the dark-horse umpire and the Chapel Hill star-toters will furnish protection for the Major and his debut as a Carolina blind-Tom.

E. Carrington Smith's present to the 1939 graduating class will be a free movie at the Pick theater tonight at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Graham To Speak

Dr. Frank Graham will speak to Dr. Edgar Knight's class in 208 Peabody at 9:30 this morning. He will talk on the "University of Porto Rico." Any interested non-members of the class are cordially invited to attend.

Dance Committee Points Out Some Important Rules

The following rules and regulations set up by the University Dance committee for all campus dances will be especially enforced at the Junior-Senior dance set this weekend, John Unstead, president of the committee announced yesterday:

1. The conduct of all dances given in the University is completely under the control of the University Dance committee.
2. Any organization giving a dance which in the judgment of the committee is not up to University standards, shall not be allowed to give a dance for a period of time to be fixed at the discretion of the committee in conference with the Faculty Committee on Dances.
3. The committee shall be empowered (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Pi Phi Head Gives Campus Inside Look At Personality Of Carolina Royalty

By LOUISE JORDAN

Stately, blond and beautiful Olive Cruikshank, third University May queen, feigned a Greta Garbo yesterday afternoon when asked to elucidate upon certain incidents in her life's history.

Incident in question was one Miss Cruikshank claimed had long provided material for many an English theme. It seems that as a tiny tot at the tender age of four, she visited California and got lost in a grapefruit orchard, of all things, chasing a chicken. "It was a cute little biddie," says she.

When asked if she was frenzied during the two long hours in which she wandered through the unending, unchanging trees, she lifted her eyebrows and answered, "No. I was alone. I wanted to be alone."

Which is a most unusual answer for (Continued on page 4, column 4)