

Rehearsals Begun For Busy Season Of State Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony has begun rehearsals under Conductor Benjamin Swalin for a new and busy season, tentatively scheduled to open with a concert in Durham the latter part of this month or early in March.

Program and plans were announced today by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, President of the Society, which was organized in 1932 to promote interest in and to make Symphony music available to music lovers of the State at a nominal cost.

The orchestra already numbers 32 performers, including a number of talented and prominent musicians drawn from various sections of the State. Steps are now being taken to further enlarge and improve the Symphony, looking forward to a well-balanced organization of 60 players.

Rehearsal units have already been set up in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Gastonia, and Chapel Hill, and the group rehearsals are being held here.

Several concerts have already been arranged at different centers in the State, and others are being added. Plans are also under way to have several famous singers appear with the group from time to time, and a number of children's concerts will be arranged at a later date.

The new conductor, Dr. Swalin, is widely known as a violinist and lecturer as well as conductor. He is a former member of the famed Minneapolis Symphony and has studied under the masters abroad as well as in this country. Dr. Swalin is professor of music in the University and is Conductor of the University Symphony as well as the State Symphony.

Struthers Burt of Southern Pines is vice-president and Albin Pikutis of Durham is secretary of the Society, which was organized in 1932 with Lamar Stringfield as the first conductor, and whose orchestras have since given 160 successful concerts in more than 50 cities of the State.

Among the well-known musicians and music teachers from over the State who are members of the present group are Mr. Pikutis; Miss Julia Wilkinson and Henry Bruinsma of Duke University; Miss Jean Stewart of Meredith College; Major Christian Kutshinski of N. C. State College; Herbert Bird of St. Mary's College and Miss Charlotte Atkinson of the State School for the Blind.

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Ringmen Humiliate

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was tough and heavy, but couldn't keep pace with Billy's matchless style. Winstead won all three rounds decisively, weaving, blocking Harn's terrific blows, and punching with swift lefts and rights. For pure boxing, it was a wonderful exhibition. Billy, co-captain together with Ed Dickerson, is certain to retain the conference crown he won at Columbia last year.

Co-Captain Dickerson atoned fully for any bad moments he's had this season. Blasting away with Izzy "Hotsie" Alperstein, brother of Maryland's former champ, Ed hit the hardest he has in three years of boxing to win the decision of referee Ed Brockman. Southpaw Hotsie, using the crouching, two-fisted stance of brother Benny's, began the slugging in each round—and was the first to quit. Ed was on the ball, and he wasn't to be denied a clean victory.

KIMBALL UNDERMATCHED

Heavyweight Gates Kimball was badly undermatched, but it must be recorded that Izzy Leites stood up like a man to the local expert. He even got so bold as to slam Gates with two hard rights in the final round, but, lucky for him, Kimball did not feel in a bloody mood. Gates toyed with Leites from start to finish, punched him lazily a few times, and scared the daylight out of him with short, swift uppercuts that missed by atoms. When Mr. Kimball stepped from the ring, the night's work was complete, more successfully than even Coach Mike Ronman had wished for.

Bob Farris, boxing at 155, was given a draw with Maryland's Norman Hathway when the referee stopped the bout at the end of the second round. Harris opened a cut over Hathway's right eye, and the bout was stopped according to new rules.

Red Sanders did well in the 165-pound match, decisioning George Pyles and politely refraining from TKO'ing him. Newton Cox, who beat Sanders in the conference finals, stayed out with a bad hand, but his sub was good. Pyles, tough, hit Red a few times, but spent most of the six minutes dodging straight lefts that Sanders threw. Otherwise, his head might have been knocked up in the stands.

The defeat was shocking to Maryland. The Terps tied Virginia 4-4, after the Cavaliers had beaten Carolina 6 1/2-1 1/2.

Undeclared Tankmen

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their race in the 200 appears to be the closest of the day. Stengele has also equalled the time of Fleming Stone in the 100. Hardaway has kept pace with Stone in the 50, and Pollard and Murray Drucker are about even in the breaststroke. A few breaks either way may determine the winner.

The frosh probably won't be pushed to beat Oak Ridge. The military men present one standout sprinter, Shaw, who has a good chance to break the freshman pool record of 1:03.5 in the 100. Andy Weiss and Bob Ousley, Baby Dolphin stars, will attempt to set a new national intercollegiate freshman long course 200-meter record. The present mark is 2:36.5.

Heel Trackmen

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take this event. Carolina has good men in five intercollegiate events. Harry March and Bill Corpening are the leaders in the 70-yard dash. Julian Lane and Bill Vogler are also entered in this event. Representing Carolina in the quarter mile run are Royce Jennings and Ed Hoffman. Johnny French, Jim Vawter and Wise are running in the half-mile, and Fred Hardy, conference cross country champion and co-captain of the Tar Heel track team, and Vawter, Holt Allen and Henry Branch are in the mile run. A mile relay team will be chosen from among Jennings, Hoffman, March Tom Crockett and Wise.

In the AAU invitational events Bill Corpening, Warren Mengel and Dave Gardiner are entered in the 70-yard high hurdles, Norman McLeod in the pole vault, Corpening and Pat Patterson in the high jump, Hardy and Crockett in the two mile run, and Ed Phillips, a freshman, in the 1,000 yard run.

Favored Wrestlers

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mat against Abels of Davidson.

Forced to juggle his lineup because of injuries to his 145-pound grapplers, Coach Quinlan has moved Burgess Urhart into the 136-pound slot and pushed Walt Blackmer up to 145. A veteran of last winter's Tar Baby crew, Urhart was laid up all spring and summer with pneumonia and its after effects which put him weeks behind in his conditioning work. But ever since early January he has pushed the undefeated Blackmer for the 136 position. Usually weighing 142 pounds, Blackmer has had to trim down six pounds for every match to meet the 136 limit. Fighting 145 this afternoon Blackmer won't have to worry about his weight for the first time this winter.

After tangling with Bob Searle of Navy and Tom Hopi of VMI, both the outstanding men on their squads, Roge Weil, Coach Quinlan's 155-pounder, again will mix with dynamite when he tangles with Davidson's McFadden, captain and leading fighter of the Wildcats. Perhaps the hardest fighter on the Tar Heel squad, Steve Forrest will go into his fourth bout of the season as Carolina's 165 pounder when he meets McDuffy of Davidson.

Sam Gregory, who regularly weighs in at 160, will do the Tar Heel honors in the 175, in hopes of avenging last week's defeat at the hands of Steve Swift of the Cadets. Tar Heel unlimited Don Torrey will also be wrestling his second contest of the season when he takes on Hipps of Davidson.

Tar Babies

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ham high school have defeated the Tar Babies. The Babies, however, gained revenge, if it may be called that, on the Deaclets by whipping them in a return engagement. All in all, the game is a toss-up—winner take all.

Joe Nelson, who is leading the team in scoring, and George Paine, a deadly long-shot artist and fine team man, will lead the Tar Babies in tonight's fray against the Imps. Teaming with Paine at forward will be George McCachren, who will be starting his third consecutive game after coming up from the ranks of Pete Mullis', handler and cultivator of the second and third teams. Reid Suggs, another long-shot artist, and Ed Antolini, a steady and sure ball-handler, will start at their usual guard posts.

Fred Moore, John Kenfield, Guy Byerly, Wade Snell and Bob Miller, all capable substitutes, who form the number one line of defense when going gets rough and when the starting men need refreshment and nourishment, will see enough action tonight.

The Blue Imps' starting team will probably be Stark and Bochn at guards, McGrain at center and Wetmore and Coyte at forward.

Intramurals

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Cobb's points gives him a total of 119 and sends him into the individual scoring lead. Lineup: Med. School (14): White-8; Silbiger-2; Pleasants; Pressly; Jenkins; Webb-2; Barnwell-2; Aderholt; Holmes. Law School No. 2 (43): Hancock; Ravenel-18; Cobb-17; Hines-3; Clark; Seawell-4; Bateman-1. ATO No. 1

ATO No. 1 furnished the only fraternity victory of the day as they trimmed TEP, 47-31. Mangrum of ATO with 14 points was the leading scorer in the high scoring affair while Greenstein of TEP, C. Diffendal and F. Yount of ATO tied for second with 12 each. At half time the ATO quint held a slight 23-21 margin, but in the third quarter put the game in the bag. Lineup: ATO No. 1 (47): Simpson-5; Grier-2; Mangrum-14; Diffendal-12; Yount-12; Thompson-2; Burwyn; TEP (31): Ulman-6; Etter-11; Baron; Cohen; Greenstein-12; Svigals-2.

Straight Stuff

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offset the sharpshooting accuracy of Duke's "little" Blues. If, on the other hand, George's liver is acting up or he has indigestion or something, local sportsmen will be severely disappointed in the final score.

It's anybody's contest. Carolina has won eight, lost one in the conference; likewise Duke.

News Briefs

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ner and Mayor LaGuardia of New York in Illinois presidential primary filed with secretary of state.

MONTREAL — Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, undergoes second brain operation of day.

LONDON — Allies greet with cool reserve announcement that United States is undertaking world peace talk with other peaceful nations; considerable skepticism as to outcome.

WASHINGTON — Powerful non-partisan support for legislation increasing export-import bank capital to \$200,000,000 to give Finland financial assistance develops in Senate indicating passage.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt indicates he feels that Tom Dewey and other administration foes unfair in arguments criticizing rise in public debt under New Deal.

LONDON—Several hundred British volunteers have arrived in London, swelling foreigners in British ranks to 8,000.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull reveals that United States is conferring with other neutral nations

Rich Seeks To Start SAR In Chapel Hill

Major Hampton Rich, State membership chairman of the Sons of the American Revolution, spoke Thursday night at the troop meeting of the Officers Artillery and expressed his desire to form a chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at Chapel Hill.

"Such an organization would be desirable both from a patriotic and social point and would put Chapel Hill and the University in the national picture. . . . There are a number of members of the Sons on the Hill," Major Rich pointed out. The late Henry M. London was the honored first president of the North Carolina State chapter.

Announcement was made that citizens of Chapel Hill and the University staff may contact the Major through Dr. H. R. Totten's office at Davie hall or Box 143. Personal interviews are now being made at room one in the Klutz building.

Northwestern university received more than \$9,000,000 in gifts during 1939.

Election Bill Killed

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mittee yesterday and Kline appeared at a meeting day before yesterday.

They argued that the new process would democratize campus elections, increase the opportunities of independent candidates and work towards the elimination of selection of candidates by small minorities.

During discussion by the committee, Parker introduced a motion to report the bill without comment. This motion was not acted upon because legislative committee procedure demands a bill be reported either favorably or unfavorably or not reported at all.

Britt introduced an alternate bill giving political parties an optional primary if they desired, which was also defeated.

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