



NORTH and SOUTH AMERICAN matrimonial day, King Archibald Henderson called yesterday's Student-Faculty festivities after placing the regal crown upon the head of lovely Sylvia Goich, Latin visitor who copped the queenship of the campus. Said king-crowner Sherman Smith, "Come masculine, feminine and neuter genders 'n join in saluting King Archibald Henderson" and the assemblage did . . .



. . . when the king and his blond senorita strolled royally up the aisle of Memorial hall while pages and maids-of-honor trailed colorfully behind. "I hope to make a reality of the spirit of understanding between teacher and pupil behind this day," said the new monarch, as he clasped the young queen by the hand and allowed the assemblage to vociferously pay homage to the beaming ruling twosome.

Frank Graham Pleads For Original Budget To Maintain University's Place in Nation

Axis Says Laval Must Rule Vichy

Dictators Threaten To End Armistice If Petain Refuses

By United Press
Germany and Italy threatened Wednesday night by press and radio to tear up their armistice agreement and plunge defeated France back into the war unless Marshal Henri Philippe Petain submits to demands which would place Pierre Laval over him as a virtual Nazi dictator.

The 84-year-old Petain, battling stubbornly against enormous pressure and threats, is in the midst of a struggle as historic as his stand against the Germans at Verdun 25 years ago, when he uttered his defiant "They shall not pass."

If he rejects Laval's demands — which Adolf Hitler fully supports because they are designed to make Laval a German puppet ruler at Vichy — the armistice of Compeigne Forest suddenly may be revoked and France again placed at war against Germany and Italy.

If he is compelled to submit, then France may be plunged into war against her former ally, Britain, because Laval once in power might throw France's immobilized fighting strength into the scales in Hitler's "blow of decision."

House Might Accept Lend-Lease Amendments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — House leaders tonight considered accepting additional opposition amendments to the British-aid bill in an effort to make the vote on passage an impressive symbol of national unity behind President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Several changes urged by Republicans were discussed at a meeting of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee attended by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas. A decision will be made when the group meets again tomorrow before the House starts voting on a flood of amendments. Rayburn said amendments under study would limit the power of the President to make contractual commitments; oppose convays; and fix a ceiling on appropriations under the program.

British Advance in Libyan Blitzkrieg to Benghazi

CARIO, Feb. 5. — Italy's dismembered army of Libya tonight was reported falling back "with increasing speed" upon the strong hold of Benghazi under heavy aerial assaults and a sweep of British mechanized units that engulfed its stragglers.

Willkie Denounces Nazis In Broadcast to Germans

LONDON, Feb. 5. — Wendell L. Willkie tonight denounced the "hate, aggression, and lust for power" of Nazi government in a message to the German people broadcast after he left for home to throw his full strength into the campaign for all-out American aid to Britain.

British Bombers Blast Nazi Invasion Ports

LONDON, Feb. 5. — Scores of British bombers, strongly protected by fighter

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S&F On Lookout For Free Pianist

Sound and Fury needs a piano player. They need one today. It's a very thankless job, working from 2 to 5 o'clock virtually every day.

The player has got to know and be able to read music. He or she won't get much out of it, except some good company in the afternoons and a backstage seat at revue.

Applicants should form a line to the left of President Carroll McGaughey in Memorial hall this afternoon, or call him anytime day or night at Phi Delta Theta house, Phi Delt, 5041, Sound and Fury, 8806.

Alumni To Discuss Student Voice on Directors' Board

General Assembly Meets Tonight

A proposal providing that students be invited to sit regularly with the Board of Directors of the Alumni association will be discussed by the General Alumni assembly which meets at the Carolina Inn tonight, Secretary Maryon Saunders said yesterday.

This annual business meeting of the association is attended by more than 50 class organizations and as many local alumni clubs.

Secretary Saunders will recommend the proposal, which would require changing the constitution of the association. At present alumni directors are elected to represent class officers and alumni club organizations. Other directors are elected at large. The number of students to be invited to serve with the board, and the method

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Maryon Saunders

Explains Need For Increase In Allotment

Joint Committee Asked to Change Advisory Report

By Bucky Harward
Asserting that the Greater University cannot reasonably expect to maintain its place in the state and nation without the \$9,962,123 budget requested for the next biennium, President Frank Graham yesterday asked in a hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the state assembly that the legislature restore the \$1,060,903 slashed by the advisory budget commission.

Pointing out that the University was seeking only \$130,982 more than was actually appropriated in 1928 for 2761 less students than are now enrolled, the president emphasized that the reasonableness of the present request cannot be matched by that of any other request during the past 12 years.

Necessity for Full Amount

If the appropriations committee and the legislature raise the budget to the figure asked for, Carolina will operate on \$2,182,298 for each of the next two years. As the budget commission's recommendation now stands, only \$1,959,546 would be allowed for total requirements in 1941-42 and \$1,968,694 in 1942-43.

Although Graham maintained that the Greater University actually needs all buildings proposed in the \$3,351,652 permanent improvements program, he somewhat modified his former request made to the budget commission in November by outlining the most dire needs, which amount to \$1,197,036 for all three units.

Expressed in terms absolutely necessary

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SP To Select Candidate For President Tonight

From a field narrowed to W. T. Martin and Truman Hobbs since last week, the Student party will select its candidate for president of the student body in an open convention tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall. The winner in tonight's tilt will vie in a two-months campaign with Ferebee Taylor, nominated last week by the University party steering committee.

SP Chairman Mitchell Britt said yesterday that there "is a possibility" that nominations for other offices will be decided tonight.

Supporters of both Hobbs and Martin have been "talking up" their candidates to convention delegates since last week, and both are expected to have strong backing on the floor tonight.

Both men are members of the Student council and have extensive records in other extra-curricular activities.

Martin has been active in student government for three years as president of the freshman friendship council, member of the freshman honor council, sophomore representative to the Student council last year and hold-over member this year. He has also held offices in regional and national student government groups.

Hobbs was treasurer of his sophomore class and a representative to the student legislature from the inter-dormitory council last year and is junior representative to the student council this year. He has served as an officer in several other campus organizations.

Michigan Symphony Tonight

The 17-piece Little Symphony of the University of Michigan, under the direction of Thor Johnson, former student here, will give its fifth concert in Chapel Hill tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The concert, is being sponsored by Graham Memorial as one in a series by prominent North Carolina musicians.

A chamber music orchestra, conducted by Johnson while he was a student here, gave him the idea for the Little Symphony. His interest in music began when he organized an orchestra in Winston-Salem while he was in high school.

The program for concert tonight, as announced by Johnson, will include the overture to the opera, "Tancredi," Rossini; "Symphony In A Major, No. 29," Mozart; "Les Fleurs Pales Du Souvenir," Lekeu; and three orchestral transcriptions by Debussy, "The Snow Is Dancing," "The Girl With The Flaxen Hair," and "The Little Pickininy."

The second half of the progra will include the Allegretto from the "Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Schubert; "Strimpellata," Wolf-Ferrari; the Andante Cantabile from the "String Quartet, Opus 11," Tchaikovsky; and "Winter's Tale Suite," McArthur.

The 17-piece Symphony is in its sixth season. In the past five years it has appeared in more than 300 concerts in 24 states in the union, four of which have been in Chapel Hill. It last appeared here in February, 1939.

Student Wins Prize For Movie Article

Alexander Seibert, graduate student in romance languages at the University of North Carolina, has just been awarded one of the cash prizes offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures for his article "Why I think that June Preissler will be one of tomorrow's stars." June Preissler is the attractive youthful blonde who has played in several pictures with Mickey Rooney.

Got The Misery? Try Some Buzzard Brains and Honey

By Grace Rutledge
"A concoction of a buzzard's brain mixed with the best of oil and put in the nose will cure all ailments of the head," says an old treatise discovered and translated from Latin by Dr. L. C. MacKinney of the University history department.

This is only one of a myriad of medicinal properties attributed to various parts of the vulture in the eighth century manuscript, which Dr. MacKinney ran across in the National library in Paris about four years ago.

Youngest Latins To Be Interviewed

Seventeen weird remedies extractable from the buzzard are listed in the Epistula Vulturis. As a sort of introduction, the Epistula reads: "To the province of Babylon Alexandria, greetings from the king of Rome. The human race does not know how much virtue the vulture has in itself and how much it contributes to healing.

"At the hour at which it is captured kill it, using a sharp reed instead of a sword. Let him who kills it be alone, and before he decapitates it, let him say to it, 'Angel Adonai Abraham, on your account the word is completed.' And when you cut it open you will do well to repeat the above mentioned words."

Following these directions for the murder are the medical recipes: "The bones from its head wrapped in deer skin will cure all ailments of the head; wrap the eyes in wolf skin and hang around the neck and it will drive away eye ailments; if you put its tongue in the right shoe and walk with it thus, all your enemies will adore you; its gall mixed with sugar of fennel and

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Dr. Ruark Appointed To Physics Council

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, head of the University department of physics, has been named to the Council of the American Physical Society for a four-year term. The society is the principal professional organization of physicists in America and has a membership of approximately 5,000.



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S Little Symphony orchestra will play in Hill Music hall tonight in concert sparkling with selections by the old masters and the new. While on tour the orchestra has played many of the leading cities of the nation.