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Tar Heels Beat Duke, 14-7, In Late Inning Rally

Student Legislature Elects New Officers Tomorrow

Carolina Men Get 13 Runs In Two Frames

Committee Heads Will Be Elected, Members Named

At the call of Speaker Terry Sanford, the Student Legislature meets at its first business session of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Phi hall in New East for the election of officers and announcement of committee members.

Legislators chosen from each class and from campus organizations will select a speaker pro-tem, reading clerk, and sergeant-at-arms for the maintenance of order, and chairmen of four standing committees: finance, ways and means, rules, and elections.

A brief discussion on parliamentary procedure will be led by Professor E. J. Woodhouse.

Neither Sanford nor veteran members would suggest last night who will be chosen for the legislature posts. The office of speaker pro-tem, created in last month's elections and replacing the position of parliamentarian, will be filled for the first time.

After the selection of these officers and committee chairmen, Chairman Sanford will announce names of appointees to the standing committees.

Open Air Concert 'Under the Stars' Scheduled at 8:30

"Music Under the Stars" will be presented by Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium. The program of light melodies and semi-classics consists of:

"Desert Song," Romberg; "Indian Love Call," Friml; "Silver Moon," Romberg; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," Romberg; "Habenera," Herbert; "Intermezzo," Provoost; "Song of Songs," Romberg; "Auf Wiedersehen," Romberg; "You Are Free," Romberg; "The Mounties," Friml; "Rose Marie," Friml; and "Lover Come Back to Me," Romberg.

Band Rehearsal Scheduled Early

Band rehearsal will be held at 6:15 Tuesday instead of the usual time so that the band will be able to play at 7:30 for the pep rally for the Carolina-Duke baseball game.

'Poof!' Is Juniors' Answer To Senior Softball Challenge



Terry Sanford

Axis Vessels To Be Repaired Sabotaged Ships Will Aid Britain

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Maritime commission tonight ordered all possible speed in repairing sabotaged Axis vessels and worked out plans to prevent scuttling or damage by their crews when they put to sea as part of the huge defense shipping pool.

These moves were revealed as the nation eagerly awaited President Roosevelt's address next Wednesday before the Pan-American union. Congressional circles regard his expected pronouncement as of transcendent importance in the next move to aid Britain.

LONDON, May 10—Great Britain is losing available ships almost three times as fast as British shipyards can build them, Admiralty statistics disclosed tonight in a report showing that 1,098 ships totalling 4,734,407 tons has been sunk in the last 12 months to boost losses for the war to 6,138,330 tons.

The rate of destruction since Adolph Hitler's air and submarine offensive intensified the battle of the Atlantic in March and April was placed by the admiralty at an average of 112 ships, totalling close to 500,000 tons per month, or about 6,000,000 tons per year. Part of the April losses were due to the evacuation of Greece, but final figures for that month are due for revision upward.

LONDON, May 10—London rocked See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

McLendon Promises More Than Tune-Up

"Poof!" was the substance of Mac McLendon's reply yesterday to senior class president Herb Hardy's challenge to the junior class for a softball game.

McLendon, although only first vice-president of the third-year men, spoke with the authority necessary for a president. Pinky Elliot, bonafide prexy, left Chapel Hill hurriedly Friday, apparently scared by Hardy's challenge.

Ignominious Defeat

"The seniors will suffer an ignominious defeat at our hands!" McLendon said. "If they expect to tune-up on us, they will be extremely disappointed—when we get through with them, the last vestige of harmony will be gone."

Hardy, in his challenge for the battle of brain and brawn, indicated that it was only to be a tune-up squabble for the "big-league game with the Duke seniors on Thursday."

Slated on the coed field at 4 o'clock Tuesday, the contest is the initial event of the five-day senior week during which the pre-graduates unbend and camouflage their sorrows with hysterical activities.

Dares and counter-dares discounted, and no matter what the outcome of the great battle Tuesday, the seniors engage a visiting team of Duke seniors from the nearby Methodist flats, in a duel likely to rival a Nazi blitzkrieg against an irresistible stone wall.

Senior week revels will end in a glorious fanfare Friday and Saturday at the Junior-Senior dances at which the two upperclasses mask their smouldering fires of collective contempt and join together for two days of dating and other socializing. "The Best Band of 1941," Tony Pas- See JUNIOR-SENIOR, page 4

Draft Policies To Be Explained

A change in national policy regarding students registered in and eligible for the draft will be explained to all students affected by conscription in Gerrard hall Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced yesterday.

He asked further that all such students make an effort to attend the meeting as they are vitally concerned in the national government's instructions to local boards and general policy with students. He said, however, that "no one should miss class for the meeting if the lecture runs through the chapel half-hour."

J. Hammond Judges Battle Of Swing Today

Famed Swing Critic Will Pick Best Band And All-Star Outfit

Memorial hall's curtains go up this afternoon at 3:15 for the four-ring circus in which Freddy Johnson, Johnny Satterfield, Vince Courtney and Bill Vanden Dries will compete for the title of best college band in the state.

Hubert Henderson, president of the University band, said last night that the 35-cent tickets to the concert would be sold starting half an hour before the battle of swing begins.

John Hammond, recording supervisor and talent scout for Columbia records, arrived in Chapel Hill last night to judge the fray. Reputedly the best swing critic in the country, he will first pick the best of the competing bands and then select an all-star outfit to play one number before the end of the show.

Barnaby Conrad, TAR HEEL columnist and campus wit, will add lib as master of ceremonies, introducing the bands and entertaining the audience while props are being changed backstage.

Each band will be allowed to play only 20 minutes. The order in which they appear will not be determined until just before the concert. Band- See SWING BATTLE, page 4

Jennie Newsome Appears on WOR On SDD Program

Jennie Wells Newsome, representing the local Student Defenders of Democracy chapter, will broadcast over Station WOR, key Mutual studio, at 10:15 EST tonight, in a student round table objecting to the Hoover Plan.

Herbert Agar, internationally renowned historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, will lead this student forum. Among the schools that will be represented are Brooklyn College, Michigan, Dartmouth, and North Carolina.

According to the release given by Walter Haas, chairman of the local SDD, Miss Newsome feels that, "It has been decided by and for the people that any available means of aiding Britain in her battle against totalitarianism shall be seized by the U. S., and that every means of injuring the Nazi cause shall likewise be used to the fullest—whether these means be the seizure of Axis vessels in our harbors, or whether they be the See BROADCAST, page 4

Four for Six



BATTING HEROES last night against Duke were Ben Browning, top, and Bo Reynolds, who banged out four for six apiece in the Tar Heels' 14-7 victory.

Jones To Lead Baseball Rally

Students Will See New Leader at Work

To awaken a student body drowsing in spring lethargy and stimulate for the first time rabid interest in a spring sport, will be the task of new Cheerleader Curry Jones at the Duke game pep rally on Emerson field Tuesday night at 7:30.

Sponsored by the University club, the pep rally will be led by Jones and his newly formed squad, giving the student body a pre-football season opportunity to observe its new pep leader in action.

Since the Durham baseball encounter Wednesday with the men of Methodist Flats is likely to decide the conference and Big Five titles, Jones anticipates a successful rally and a giant caravan to the Tobacco city the next day.

University Controller Billy Carmichael, originally scheduled to speak at the rally, will be unable to appear because of the press of business but an effort is underway to secure Captain R. S. Haggart, director of the See PEP RALLY, page 4

World War I:

Students Tossed Grenades In University's 1918 Drills

By Carey Hayes A brown hoard of men swept down the main campus, hand grenades hung loosely in their hands. The hoard became three distinct lines of soldiers. Suddenly, as the front line reached the Confederate Statue, the grenades were hurled in a high looping lob toward Franklin Street.

And so War came to Chapel Hill in the winter of 1917.

In 1915 the first suggestion was made that military training be introduced at the University, but the '18 Y-Y says "it met with little favor."

Some months later a chapter of the National Security League was organized, but the organization died from lack of interest. Again in the spring of 1916 an attempt was made to introduce some form of military training, yet there was still no response from a student body only slightly aware of a raging world war.

However, with the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany a University Battalion was quickly formed. It drilled an hour each night, "without uniforms, and without rifles, and merely under the tutelage of students and faculty members." Mr. Cone, of Greensboro, gave the University 180 "obsolete Civil War carbines." About eight per cent of the student body took the "course."

In a few swift months the University became little more than an armed camp. Twelve hours a week were

Victory Is First Scored Over Duke At Greensboro

By Harry Hollingsworth MEMORIAL STADIUM, Greensboro, May 10.—Exploding 13 base hits for 13 runs in the last two innings, Carolina came from behind to defeat Duke here tonight, 14-7.

The win—the first Carolina has ever secured over Duke in Greensboro—placed the Tar Heels and Blue Devils in a tie for the Southern conference lead and increased the Tar Heels' lead over the Devils in the Big Five race.

Led by the booming bats of Ben Browning, who had his best record at bat this year, and big Bo Reynolds, who sent four runs across the plate, Carolina battered Bill Mock from the mound in the eighth inning and continued the attack upon Bill McCahan in the ninth.

John "Lefty" Cheshire, who defeated the Devils twice last year, started the game for the Tar Heels

Carolina plays Duke at Emerson stadium tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the second game of their baseball series, with Red Benton and Bill McCahan handling the pitching.

Duke tied the score in the eighth at 7-all after Benton took over, but the Tar Heels' ninth inning blast which saw 12 men go to the plate, presented the Wilson righthander with enough working margin to make everything safe.

In leading the Tar Heels' attack Browning and Reynolds had four hits apiece. Al Mathes had two hits and Johnny Hearn, who contributed a two See BASEBALL, page 3, columns 2-3

N. C. Symphony Closes Entertainment Series Tomorrow



Swalin To Conduct, Play Violin Solo

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will give the eighth and final concert of its season at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Memorial hall, under

the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee and Graham Memorial. Julia Mueller, violist, of the Duke University faculty and Benjamin Swalin, violinist, conductor of the orchestra will be soloists.

This season has been an exceptionally successful one for the Symphony.

The six concerts given thus far—in Asheville, Statesville, Greensboro, Cullowhee, Fayetteville, and Elizabeth City—have been attended by about 7,000 people, and the concerts in Raleigh this afternoon and in Chapel Hill are expected to bring the total attendance for the season to more

than 10,000. The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra has been able to exist and succeed only because of the devotion and generosity of the musicians and a limited number of contributors. Ticket sales have not nearly covered See N. C. SYMPHONY, page 4

Caps and Gowns

Cap and gown measurements will be taken at the Y from 10:30 to 11 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock every day this week.