

Duke Game Pep Rally Begins at 7:30 Tonight Seniors Shed Dignity Today, Begin Annual Week of Revelry

Softball Game This Afternoon Opens Activities

By Bob Hoke

With nothing more to do than wait for the results of comprehensives to be announced and for Governor Broughton to flip a sheepskin into their beer-drenched hands, the Class of 1941 sheds its dignity today to start five days of senior week revels.

Off to a quick start, the mighty senior aggregation of softballers, invades the coed field this afternoon at 2:30 to engage their arch-rivals, the juniors, in the softball clash that will be witnessed in all its bloody glory by a crowd predicted to be larger than the one that daily bombards the Book Ex soda fountain. Workmen were laboring overtime last night preparing extra bleachers.

Saddle Shoe Stomp

The inimitable "Saddle Shoe Stomp" in true collegiate style will be held tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 on the tennis courts. Julian Burroughs and his famous Student union orchestra direct from night club room of Graham Memorial will provide the music for the carefree seniors as they attempt to mask their saddening memories with drunken laughter.

The softball battle this afternoon, which sees two of the finest teams in the country meet on the green diamond of the intramural fields, has been termed by senior proxy Hardy, "merely a warm-up meet for our game with the Duke seniors Thursday." yesterday returned to the campus after a brief vacation and backed up the "Poof" with which Mac McLendon answered the senior challenge during his absence.

"This should be a very good warm-up." See SENIOR WEEK, page 4.

Aerial Units Accept 46 Carolina Men

Already leading other southern schools in preparation for national defense, Carolina gained a wide margin yesterday when 46 students were tentatively accepted for positions in the Flying Cadet and Marine corps.

Accepting a greater percentage of applicants from Carolina than most Universities, the Army notified 29 of 41 students that they would be eligible to take further examinations in the Flying Cadet corps. Marine officials named two men for principals in the candidates' class, and six others for the platoon leaders' class. Eight alternates were also selected.

On the list of qualified students for the Flying Cadets are Jack Mitchell, John Crawford, George Means, Melville Mercer, Walter Fields, Jr., James Pullen, Glenn Brooks, Jr., James Darden, Jr., Bruce Grice, James Hambricht, Jr., Theodore Dichter, Pearlman Perry, Robert Lovell, Jr., Edward Woodman, William Somerrell, Ridsen Lyon, Stanley Siegel, Thomas Bell, Ralph Burkley. See AIR CORPS, page 4.

Lawmakers Pick Taylor Finance Head, Harris Ways and Means Chairman



JOE WELLBORN has been elected to head the Order of the Grail for next year with the official title of Delegates.



FEREBEE TAYLOR will carry through his work on the fees bill as chairman of the legislature's regular finance committee.

Grail Elects Joe Wellborn Taylor, Coxhead, Gambill Honored

The Order of the Grail announced yesterday that Joe Wellborn of High Point was named delegate in the honorary group's recent election. Other officers announced were Ferebee Taylor, scribe; George Coxhead, exchequer; and Sam Gambill, assistant exchequer.

Gambill and Taylor were among the thirteen new members initiated into the order last week. Gambill is president of the rising junior class and Taylor, Jackson scholarship holder, was a contender for the presidency of the student body this spring and was president of the University club.

This year's exchequer of the Grail, Wellborn succeeds Bill Dees as delegate. Coxhead rises automatically to the position of exchequer from his post as assistant exchequer this year.

One of the two highest undergraduate honors on the Carolina campus, election to the Grail is based on leadership and service to the school. The Grail is the only organization besides the German club which is authorized to give script dances, and proceeds from the dances are used in sponsoring scholarships, and awarding outstanding athletes.

Band Rehearsal

Members of the University band will rehearse at 6:15 today at Hill hall before playing at the pep rally.

Whitaker To Head CPU Harris Named Vice Chairman

Ridley Whitaker was elected to the chairmanship of the Carolina Political Union yesterday to succeed Bill Joslin, present chairman. Whitaker defeated Mac McLendon and Louis Harris for the post, and becomes the sixth union chairman to serve.

Harris received the vice-chairmanship after dropping the chairman's post to Whitaker.

Whitaker will take over the union's reigns officially Thursday night, before Phil LaFollette's CPU speech in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. Joslin will introduce the new chairman and step down from the position he has held since last spring.

From Goldsboro, Whitaker, a rising senior, has been in the union since last spring. He has served on the sophomore dance committee, the University club, as Junior representative and reading clerk in the Student Legislature. He was also elected to the senior honor council in last month's campus elections.

Draft-Age Students Meet This Morning

A meeting of all students subject to the draft will be held this morning at chapel period in Memorial hall. Dean F. F. Bradshaw will explain the government's latest policy toward draft-age college students, and the effects it will have on the continuance of their education.

Webster Is Rules Chairman; Harward Keeps Elections Job

Ferebee Taylor, head of the temporary committee that has worked out details of the Fees bill, was elected chairman of the finance committee last night at the Student Legislature's meeting for the election of new officers.

Louis Harris was chosen chairman of ways and means, Bucky Harward was reelected head of the elections committee, and Terrell Webster won the chairmanship of the rules committee. Taylor, Harris and Harward were elected unopposed, and Webster won over Lem Gibbons by 19-10.

Fee Administration

Faced with the task of administering the Fees bill if it is approved by the administration and Board of Trustees, Taylor announced after his election that the bill is now ready to be brought to the floor, and Speaker Terry Sanford, in establishing Thursday night as the next meeting, said that the bill will be brought up at that time. Taylor's committee has held hearings continually in the past two weeks to fill in the bill.

Although he had planned to announce members of these four standing committees, Speaker Sanford said that because he wishes to examine the legislature roll again he will be unable to name committeemen until Thursday.

Garland Speaker Pro-Tem

Jick Garland, chairman of the finance committee this year, was elected to the new office of Speaker Pro-Tem; W. J. Smith, one of six holdover members to next year's legislature, was chosen Reading Clerk, replacing Ridley Whitaker, who withdrew from the race because of his new duties as CPU head; and Ike Taylor, new member, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. All were elected without opposition.

Of the new committee chairmen, only Harris is a newcomer to the legislature.

N.C. Symphony Delights Audience As Conductor Presents Violin Solo

By Vivian Gillespie

No longer need Southerners trek to the North to hear fine symphony music, for from the South—from North Carolina—has come an orchestra which competently and sympathetically interprets this music. Again last night, for the ninth year, the North Carolina symphony orchestra proved its amazing capabilities before the fortunate few who ventured to Memorial hall.

Integrated by tall Conductor Benjamin Swalin, the orchestra, composed of musicians from all over the state, performed the movements of last night's definitely grown-up program with polish and finesse.

Stepping down from the podium, Swalin joined Julia Mueller to solo, accompanied by a selected part of the orchestra, in Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante" for Violin, Viola and Orchestra. Full-toned and faintly melancholy was Miss Mueller's viola, which alternated and then combined with Swalin's violin to carry the high spots of the music.

Calm as overtures go, Weber's "Overture to Euryanthe" was played smoothly, particularly by the strings. Noticeable throughout the performance was the superior finish of the stringed instruments over the winds, which showed roughness in the crescendo passages.

Marred only by one over-eager violin at the beginning of the third movement, "Symphony No. 104 in D major" by Haydn was played with beautiful precision by the symphony.

Changing in the nick of time to a more emotionally satisfying mood, the orchestra boomed out with the sombre, mighty chords of Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," and the gay, lilting "Rhapsody Espana" by Chabrier.

Peck Expects Crowd as Conference Title Depends on Win over Devils

With the southern conference title hanging in the balance of tomorrow's game, the baseball squad receives its first stimulant of organized pep tonight in the first rally sponsored by the new University club, and featuring the first appearance of new cheerleader Curry Jones.



Curry Jones

Grady Pritchard, line stalwart of Carolina's 1919-1924 elevens, will highlight the rally. Pritchard spoke before a football rally three years ago, and has been strongly behind all Carolina squads since his graduation.

Although conference recognition was not organized in those post-war days, Pritchard received nationwide notice for his effective use of his 190 pounds.

The Cheerio club will meet at Emerson stadium fifteen minutes before the pep rally tonight, President Art Jansen said yesterday.

of guard play. Also outstanding citizen of the local community, he has had a street in Chapel Hill named after him.

Coach Bunn Hearn will draw his message to the student body and the team from the platform, aided and abetted by two of his proteges, Ben Browning and Charlie Rich, co-captains of the most successful diamond c.w. Carolina has sent onto the field in many a day.

Unable to whip a brand new squad into shape in the past short week, Jones will be assisted by carryovers from last season's group using Jeannie Connell, Jane Rumsey, Johnny Feuchtenberger, and Frank Alspaugh.

Lethargy that accompanies the Hill spring will vanish under the stirring music of the University band, and to help drag passive dorm men to the See PEP RALLY, page 4.

WA Committee Meets Tonight To Begin Work On Reorganization

The coed reorganization committee will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Woman's association room of Graham Memorial, Mary Caldwell, president of the WA, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee, appointed last week by Miss Caldwell, are: Jane McMaster, Jean Hahn, Muriel Mallison, Diddy Kelly, Sis Clinard, Elsie Lyon, Randy Mebane, Marion Lippincott, Jane Dickinson, Lucy Darwin, Jane Knight, Sara Umstead, Ann Peyton, and Frances Bunke-meyer.

The committee was appointed to draw up final plans for a complete reorganization of coed student government, first advocated by Miss Caldwell and Miss McMaster at the New Officers' Training conference.

The present plans, as approved by a meeting last week of all coeds interested in student government, include an honor council, inter-dormitory council, and executive board. Dormitory councils would also be set up in each building to handle problems arising in each dorm.

A box has been placed outside the WA room in Graham Memorial for all suggestions in regard to the reorganization plans, Miss Caldwell stated. The complete plan will be presented to the coeds for final criticisms and suggestions before a final vote is taken, probably next week.

In Hep Contest

Duke's Vince Courtney Tops 'Amazing' Swing Talent

By Billy Webb

"The talent exhibited here this afternoon is really amazing," John Hammond, Columbia Records executive, said to be the best swing music critic in the country, commented Sunday after a three-hour battle of sweet and swing by Vince Courtney of Duke against Carolina's Johnny Satterfield and Freddie Johnson. "But then, North Carolina has an excellent reputation for producing swing musicians," Hammond continued.

Competition for the crown was narrowed when, immediately preceding the program, a telegram was received that Bill Vanden Dries and his Wake-Forest band would be unable to attend.

Willie Hargraves' ad lib solos were largely responsible for Hammond's enthusiasm, and Hargraves was adjudged "by far the best soloist in the contest."

Particularly impressed by Satterfield's band, which is built around Hargraves' hot tenor, Hammond praised the sincerity and feeling with

Di, Phi Debate Tonight on ROTC For University

The Di-Phi debate on the question, "Resolved: that a compulsory ROTC unit should be established at the University" will be held in the Phi hall tonight at 8:30, it was announced yesterday.

The Di, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Louis Poisson, junior of Wilmington, and Wade Weatherford, freshman, of Florence, S. C. The Phi debaters have not yet been announced. After the no-decision debate, there will be an informal discussion of the question for debate.

Both societies will hold regular meetings before the debate. The Phi meeting starts at 7:30 and the Di meeting starts at 7:15. Though the Phi will not have a regular discussion meeting, the Di will discuss the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a more severe policy with Japan, even to the extent of war."

Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess Flees Germany By Plane, Fractures Ankle in Parachute Jump Over Scotland

Berlin Charges Mental Derangement

By United Press

LONDON, May 13 (Tuesday)—Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, Germany's number three Nazi, parachuted from a Messerschmitt 110 fighter with unloaded guns over Scotland Saturday night, an official announcement said today, and there were rumors that he had fled Germany after a quarrel with Adolph Hitler.

Hess floated down from his twin-engine plane onto the estate of the Duke of Hamilton, first peer of Scotland, fracturing his ankle in the fall, and later was taken to a Glasgow hospital for treatment.

With him he carried photographs, through which he established his identity, and medicines for treatment of heart and gall bladder ailments from which he was said to be suffering.

"The identity of the man who landed from a Messerschmitt in Scotland as Rudolph Hess has now been established beyond all possible doubt," a Ministry of Information communique said early today.

It was understood that Ivone Kirkpatrick, former First Secretary of the British Embassy in Berlin, and now a Foreign Office official, was interviewing Hess in Glasgow. Kirkpatrick attended the Godesberg and Munich conferences between Hitler and the late Neville Chamberlain, former British Prime Minister, as the latter's interpreter. He is intimately acquainted with Nazi leaders, including Hess.

(In Berlin it was announced that Hess had disappeared under mysterious circumstances after leaving Augsburg about 6 p. m. Saturday by airplane. The announcement from Nazi party headquarters said a "letter left behind showed in its confusion unfor-

tunate traces of mental derangement which permit fears that party member Hess is a victim of mental illness.")

WASHINGTON, May 12—Diplomatic circles tonight believed the flight of Rudolph Hess, number three Nazi, from Germany to Scotland may mean a cleavage within the National Socialist Party. All developments were scanned closely for indication of German-internal strife.

WASHINGTON, May 12—President Roosevelt will make a fire-side chat to the nation on May 27, and experts tonight believed it would be a momentous statement of national policy.

The address will be a substitute for the one the President was to have made on Wednesday night before the Pan-American union. It will be broadcast by the three major networks from 9:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m., and translated for See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.