

Carolina's 147th Commencement Begins Sunday

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J. Dorsey To Open Finals Weekend June 6

Gold Baseball Campaign Ends Successfully

University Club To Present Awards To Nineteen Men

The University club collected \$54.35 for gold baseballs in their campaign in town, the dormitories, and fraternities, which, added to the \$80 collected by Coach Bunn Hearn from townspeople will enable the club to buy gold baseballs and gold chains for the members of the team who won their monograms.

Both Coach Hearn and Steve Peck, University club president, expressed their thanks to the members of the student body and to the townspeople who contributed so generously to give the championship team this token of appreciation for their excellent work this season.

To Get Awards

The men who will receive the awards are: catcher Claude Myers; pitchers John Cheshire, Henry Feimster, Horace Benton, Les Tomlinson; first baseman Ben Browning; second basemen Jimmy Howard, Tommy Oswald; shortstops John Hearn, Jack Jones; third baseman Charlie Rich; outfielders Al Mathes, Mike Bobbitt, Hal Jennings, By Reynolds; Head Coach Bunn Hearn, Assistant Coach Bill Fetzer, Manager Al Headlee, and Trainer Doc White.

Baseballs and chains were ordered Saturday but will not be ready until after the end of the quarter so there will be no formal presentation ceremony.

Town Boys Lead

Town boys led the contributions with \$10, Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma tied for leadership in the fraternity group with \$5 apiece, and Lewis led the dormitories with \$5.65.

Steve Peck asked all members of the University club who have not yet turned in their summer addresses to him to do so immediately to facilitate summer work on the freshman smoker for next year and investigation of the possibility of an excursion to New Orleans for the Tulane game next October.

Mag To Employ YY Distribution Method

Because of the late date of publication, the Carolina Mag will be distributed in the small lounge of Graham Memorial Thursday morning from 11 o'clock on, insuring every student a copy.

Students who plan to leave before Thursday are requested to leave their names and addresses in the box at the entrance to Graham Memorial so that copies can be mailed to them.

Aim to Please

Reviewer Goes Overboard For Moll's Revamped Mag

By Louis Harris

When the frocked-coat maestro got up to lead his philharmonic swingsters and burst forth with the epic quote, "We aim to please," he was putting forward only mildly the purpose of Henry Moll's new Carolina Mag.

Replete with glamor photos of subjects from imports to airviews of the campus, artistic drawings and page lay-outs, as well as literary talent, the May issue of the Mag is a cross between Coronet, Harpers, and Life Magazine. Photographer Hugh Morton this

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Jansen Leaves Sound & Fury For US Work

Mebane Will Be Acting President Until Next Fall

Art Jansen yesterday announced his resignation as president of Sound and Fury to go into personnel service for the Federal government.

Staggering from the loss of founder-director Carroll McGaughey to Fort Bragg and the postponement of its spring show, the student music-comedy organization has been dealt another blow by national defense. Jansen said that he "probably would be drafted very soon and want to get in the branch of service I like."

Sudden action by Jansen leaves Miss Randy Mebane as acting president of the club. Other officers are the same as elected three weeks ago; Ray Glicken, producer; Bob Richards, director and Joe King, business manager.

With no meeting on the docket for the remainder of this term the present status of the club will be maintained until next quarter when it is expected that management will be placed in the hands of a board.

Financially Clear

Jansen stated that Sound and Fury is financially in the clear and as a last official act announced that script and music writers should work on material during the summer for the next show.

He said, "We already have songs and script for a complete show but hope that those working on the next production will use material written by students who will be in school next year—they will enjoy it more."

Sound and Fury keys may be ordered at the office tomorrow and Tuesday, he added.

Seniors Must Get Caps and Gowns

Seniors whose names appeared in yesterday's TAR HEEL in connection with caps and gowns are requested to call for their robes tomorrow afternoon in the Y between 2 and 5 o'clock, Coleman Finkel, chairman, announced yesterday.

Others are asked to get their caps and gowns Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. Students getting master caps and gowns should secure them tomorrow, Finkel urged.



GOVERNOR Broughton presents coveted sheepskins to the 700 graduating seniors as the finale to commencement exercises.

Erwin Bowie To Head UP

Ellis, Cocke Fill Other Positions

Erwin Bowie, H dormitory representative to the University party, was elected Friday night to head up the UP for next year.

Other officers elected were Dudley Cocke, secretary, and Tom Ellis, treasurer.

Bowie, a member of the party committee for the past two years, managed campaigns in both the last elections. Cocke, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has also been a UP representative for two years. Ellis of Zeta Psi is a rising junior and served the party for the first time this year.

Outgoing officers are Jick Garland, chairman; Noel Woodhouse, secretary; and Bill Conly, treasurer.

In spring elections, the University party took the majority of the offices and stood out in class elections by sweeping the junior class, taking all but one sophomore office, and three out of five senior offices.

Bowie acknowledged his election to members of the party committee, promising that the UP would begin work early next year in preparation for the spring melee.

Alumni To Hold Class Reunions At Commencement

Several thousand alumni of the University are planning to return to the Hill at Commencement for class reunions, according to information at the office of Alumni Secretary Spike Saunders, who is assisting all classes with plans for their homecoming celebrations.

Heading the Old Students Club, the boys who left the campus 50 years or more ago, will be Dr. S. B. Turrentine, '84, former president of Greensboro College. These youngsters, who will have their get-together dinner Monday night and special tables at the Alumni Luncheon, will initiate the incoming 50-year class which will be headed by John Motley Morehead, noted chemist and engineer, and former United States Minister to Sweden.

Morehead is co-donor with Rufus L. Patterson of the Patterson-Morehead Bell Tower at the University. Judge Shepard Bryan, prominent Atlanta attorney, is president of '91. Other members of the reunion committee for this class are W. J. Andrews and Dr. J. Martin Fleming of Raleigh.

Other classes of the same generation planning special reunions are '92, '90, and '89. Walter (Pete) Murphy, of Salisbury, has arranged for a reunion supper for '92.

The classes of 1908, 1909, 1910, and 1911 will represent another generation coming back. Fred Sutton of Kin- See ALUMNI, page 5

Concert Profits Will Be Donated To Social Rooms

Playing for three dances and the concert aimed at furthering the cause of social rooms for dormitories, Jimmy Dorsey, America's ace saxophonist, and his orchestra appear here next weekend for the German Club finals set, final act of the Carolina social season.

Proceeds from the concert to be held Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Memorial hall, will be turned over to the social room fund as sponsored by the DAILY TAR HEEL to provide social rooms for all men's dormitories.

Tickets, priced at 35 cents, may be obtained from dormitory and fraternity officials or from any member of the DTH staff.

In addition to the concert, J. Dorsey and his nationally known band will play for the Friday night formal lasting from 10 until 2 o'clock; the Saturday afternoon tea dance from 4:30 until 6:30; and for the Saturday night formal lasting from 9 until 12 o'clock. All dances will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can.

The German Club, campus social organization, annually sponsors three sets of dances—Fall Germans, Mid-Winters, and the Finals set. The club is composed of ten campus social fraternities.

New officers of the club will be presented at the figure to be held mid-way in the Friday night formal. At that time the retiring officers will turn over the official sashes to the new leaders.

Incoming officers and dates as they will march in the figure are: Miss See FINALS, page 5

Army Air Corps To Sponsor Movie In Union Tonight

The army air corps recruiting machine, slowed down temporarily by approaching exams, starts a final drive for flying cadet applicants this evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial with the showing of "Keep 'Em Flying."

Lieutenant Charles Olmstead, seeking men for "Carolina Flying Cadet unit number one," will answer questions on the air corps, army regulations and requirements.

Although the roll of applicants has swelled since the campaign started, positions are still open. The Lieutenant had originally planned to accept men for a second unit here.

Lieutenant Olmstead: "Anyone who is normal has an excellent chance of passing the physical requirements. I'll be here until the end of school to take applications, and I expect to heavy enrollment from Carolina to make up for the unsuccessful drive at Duke."

The movie tonight will be supplemented by another short, "Flying Cadets," which depicts life in the army. Featuring shots cut from the Veronica Lake-Ray Milland screen success, "I Wanted Wings," the first short will show both sides of activities in the air corps.

UDH Will Honor Degree Candidates

Degree candidates are to be guests of the University Dining Hall at the Alumni Luncheon on Tuesday, June 10. Tickets for the luncheon are to be distributed at the Alumni office beginning Saturday and continuing to Monday afternoon, June 9, at 5 o'clock. After the deadline, seniors who wish to attend the luncheon must purchase tickets at the usual price of \$1.

The theme of the Alumni Luncheon is to center around the topic, "The Historic University: 1795-1945." R. D. W. Connor '99, United States Archivist, is to make the principal talk at the luncheon, which will begin at 1 o'clock and conclude at 3 o'clock. Other features of the program will include the award of "Golden Anniversary Certificates" to graduates of the 50-year class, induction of permanent officers of '41, and the presentation of the Senior Class gift.

Broughton Will Present Diplomas to 700 Seniors

By Ernie Frankel

Diplomas, Finals, caps, gowns—the annual metamorphosis from student to alumnus comes to Carolina this week for the 147th time to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," as 700 seniors hear world-famous Carl Sandburg deliver the commencement address, and receive their sheepskins from Governor J. M. Broughton in tradition-laden Kenan stadium Tuesday, June 10.

The three-day finale to four years of books, exams and cramming begins next Sunday when Canon Chancellor Theodore Otto Wedel of Washington Cathedral opens graduation ceremonies with the baccalaureate sermon. Memorial hall—scene of many such sermons—will again house the seniors, alumni, and the estimated 4000 visitors. Musical programs command stage center for the rest of the day.

Last class meeting, concerts, luncheons, receptions, folk-plays, reunions, dances form the schedule for Monday's Class day and Parents' day. Planned to hit the climax in commencement activities, the program opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and rollicks through nine, fun-packed events.

Author-Poet Sandburg, Pulitzer Prize winner, lecturer, journalist, editor, will deliver the commencement address. Sharing the platform with Sandburg will be Governor J. M. Broughton, who will present diplomas, and President Frank P. Graham, expected to give Carolina's farewell to the class of 1941.

Streamlined Events

The thirty events, streamlined by administrative heads, begin at 10:30 See COMMENCEMENT, page 8



COMMENCEMENT exercises open with Canon Chancellor Theodore Wedel, below, delivering the baccalaureate sermon, and Carl Sandburg, author-poet, giving the graduation address.

Magazine Sets New Ad Record

Bill Allen Hits All-Time Mark

Bill Allen, business manager of the Carolina Mag, retires this spring with the biggest percentage of increase in advertising ever made on any Carolina publication.

Based on local advertising over the past year, the increase amounts to 57 per cent over ads sold for the 1939-40 Mag and also to a 35 per cent addition over advertising totals of any of the past Mags.

Over the Top

Over \$527 of local advertising was sold by Allen and his assistants during the past year in comparison with the \$336 sold in 1939-40. National advertising, which requires little or no initiative on the part of the business manager, was not counted. This year's Mag carried \$910 worth, a \$50 drop from the amount sold last year.

Allen, who graduates with a commerce degree at commencement, is also chairman of the student advisory committee and originator of the new student fees bill now being considered by the Student welfare board before presentation to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Dance Committee

The dance advisory committee, formed last week for the purpose of aiding campus groups in the presentation of socials, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Graham Memorial, second floor.

'Be Tollible'

With this "Commencement Issue" the DAILY TAR HEEL closes shop until September 24. The staff wishes you a pleasant summer, a painless exemption and bids you—"be tollible."

'How Yew?' Takes Hold

Dormitory residents awoke yesterday morning to be greeted by crudely mimeographed signs—"Hey, how yew?"—"Tollible," and joined merrily in the fun when mysterious telephoners asked them that same question at regular intervals throughout the day.

Exploded upon the campus two days ago by an anonymous couple transacting all their operations by phone, the "Hey, how yew?" campaign has taken hold and is spreading across the campus with joyous fervor.

Friendships, Etc.

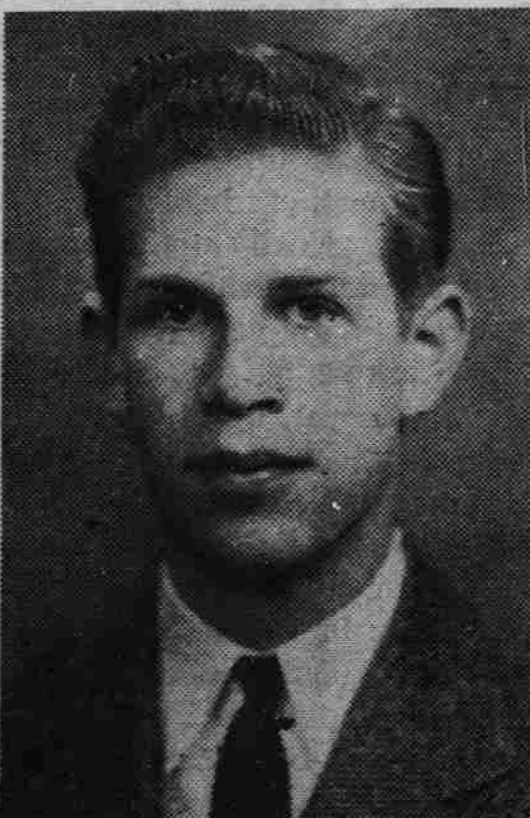
Friendliness rampant is the reported purpose of 'he drive according to code messages from the mystic pair. They claim that other colleges are differentiated by goldfish swallowing and other silly things while Carolina students have an opportunity to give something constructive in the way of goodwill to the University, state, and if present growth continues, to the nation.

"Hey, how yew?" "Tollible."

Curator To Speak On French Art

Miss Harriet Adams, curator of the Person Hall Art Gallery will give a gallery talk on the current exhibit of modern French paintings at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Made possible by Monsieur Georges Levy, former Paris banker and now a special student in the University, the exhibit includes paintings by Eugene Delacroix, "Interior of a Moroccan Courtyard," valued at \$60,000; one of Honoré Daumier's masterpieces, "The Street," and a \$28,000 picture, "Rehearsal Before the Ballet," by Edgar Degas.



BILL SEEMAN, Tar an' Feathers mogul, rode to his editorship on the promise of "satire, cheese-cake, cartoons, and comedy." T an' F is out. Mogul was right.



Henry Moll

