



LET'S GO-O-O CAROLINA! Here is a shot of Carolina's new squad of super-cheerers in action. That's Curry Jones, the Asheville yellman, taking off in the foreground. His cohorts above, as they will appear tomorrow in the Fordham clash, include Johnny Feuchtenberger, Ann Craft, Pat Johnson, Don Nicholson, Buddy Crone, Don Blanton, Ann Angel and Frank Alspaugh.—Photo by Morton.

Fordham Pep Rally Enthusiasm Hits Peak as Leaders Complete Final Arrangements for Event

UNC Prepares To Celebrate Founder's Day

Regular Classes To End at 10:30; Marines Will Play

Students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople assemble tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall in commemoration of that day 148 years ago when General Richardson Davie, father of the University, laid the cornerstone of Old East.

The exercises will commence with the faculty arrayed in their stately academic regalia marching in the formal convocation to the accompaniment of the University band.

Dean of Administration R. B. House has declared a half-holiday tomorrow to observe the occasion. All regular classes will be suspended after 10:30.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will deliver an address in tribute to Adlai Osborne, Revolutionary leader and statesman to whom the first of two memorial tablets will be dedicated.

Judge Robert W. Winston will deliver a memorial citation to Zebulon B. Vance and Charles B. Aycock, two famous sons of North Carolina, who represent the State in the Hall of Statues in Washington, D. C. A joint tablet will be dedicated to these two men.

The military band of the HMS Formidable directed by Royal Marine Bandmaster E. Jones, will play English and Scottish airs for the final part of the program.

Daily Tar Heel Asks Readers' Cooperation

The Daily Tar Heel requests all persons desiring to place short notices of meetings in the paper to turn in written briefs not later than 9 o'clock at night.

Because several mistakes and misunderstandings have resulted from notices that were telephoned to the offices, The Daily Tar Heel would appreciate full cooperation from its readers in this request.

Thorp Slashes Rushing Hours

Silence Period To Be Enforced

Slashing the rushing period for tonight in half, John Thorp, president of the Interfraternity council, announced yesterday that due to the pep rally, rushing hours would be from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The period originally set aside for tonight was to extend from 7 until 12 o'clock.

Recess Period

The 1941 season will undergo a recess tomorrow with a period of silence in effect all day, as provided in the rushing rules. Announcement was made yesterday that the freshmen will be permitted to attend the Grail dance tomorrow night, although they will be prohibited from conversing with fraternity men in accordance with the "period of silence" rule.

Wednesday Silence

Effective Sunday through Tuesday, the rushing hours will be from 7 until 9 o'clock. A period of silence will be in effect all day Wednesday and the freshmen will appear before the faculty adviser on fraternities to the fraternity of their choice to receive their pledge buttons.

Navy Flying Unit May Be Organized

Plans have been made for the organization of a "University of North Carolina Unit" in naval aviation, composed of male graduates of the University classes of 1938 through 1941, according to the Alumni office here.

Cooperating with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, the office has sent information of the proposed unit to 1600 alumni of the four classes; the personnel will be enlisted together and will receive their flight training as a group. No definite date has been determined for the organization, which would be a part of the Naval Reserve.

Torch Parade To Set Spark 'For Victory'

All Fraternities Postpone Rushing Until After Nine

Planning on the biggest pep rally of the year tonight with a torchlight parade starting between Mangum and Lewis dormitories, Steve Peck, University club president, said yesterday that he hoped that enough students would turn out and "cheer the plaster loose from the walls of Memorial hall."

The parade will take the usual route, through Morehead place, to the coed dormitory quadrangle and in a square of Raleigh St., Franklin Ave., Columbia St., and Cameron Ave. to Memorial hall.

Starting at 7:30, the band and full cheerio club will lead the parade. Torches will be given out behind Mangum dormitory, and then "on to yell for Victory," Beck said.

Fraternity rushing has been postponed until 9 o'clock so that there will be no conflict with the rally. "We want it to be the best we've had this year," Peck continued. "The boys on the team appreciate knowing that the student body is behind them, and they miss the enthusiasm for which that '12th man' is famous."

Curry Jones, head cheerleader,
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Origin of Fire At Dairy Store Still Unknown

Flames burst from counters within Durham Dairy Products, Inc., 140 E. Franklin Street, between 1:15 and 2:50 yesterday morning.

Every pane of glass in the branch store was broken, expensive counters and fixtures were completely demolished, finishes on new furniture, ceiling and walls were scorched and peeled, and refrigeration equipment was badly damaged. Exact cost of the fire is still undetermined and company men are working on estimates for repair.

Business to Resume

Paul Thompson, manager of the store, believed business would be resumed within four or five days. He said, however, the fire would not interfere with regular milk delivery. Thursday morning's delivery went out as usual from a separate section of the building.

Evidence Obliterated

Evidence of origin of the blaze was entirely obliterated, but Thompson believed the most likely cause was within one of the refrigerator motors beneath shop counters. Automatic switching mechanism in the freezing units may have failed, thus leaving motors to heat to incendiary temperature. Extreme severity of damage about the counters somewhat substantiates this theory. Thompson thought the cause, in any case, was electrical.

FFC Will Discuss Co-education Plan

"What a Coed Thinks of Co-education" will be discussed by the Freshman Friendship council Monday evening, Pete Cochrane, vice-president of the council, announced yesterday.

In disclosing FFC plans for the quarter, Cochrane told of a public speaking training course being formed under the leadership of Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA. Comer will also act as adviser to the group which is starting a Mandolin club.

Phi Applications

Application blanks for students wishing to apply for membership in the Phi Assembly are now available at the "Y" office, Speaker Barnes announced last night.

New Defense Coordinator Coy Leads Off Annual CPU Slate

FDR's Confidant Holds High Post On Capitol Hill

By Paul Komisaruk

A youngster of 36—he's the "surprise package of the national emergency." He's the nearest thing "this country has to a general defense coordinator—except for President Roosevelt and possibly Harry L. Hopkins."

He's Wayne Coy, and some people might describe him as a \$9,000 a year errand boy who hops around picking up the odds and ends for President Roosevelt.

But official Washington circles know differently. Coy is recognized as the connecting link between the President and at least a dozen vital defense agencies.

Familiar With Capital

He knows the Washington situation, and is expected to tell much of it to Chapel Hill on October 20. Recently signed to speak at the Hill from a Carolina Political union platform, he is expected to raise the official curtain on the Washington scene.

His speech has long been anticipated at the Hill by union leaders. When Knudsen's OPM, or Henderson's Price Fixing, or LaGuardia's civilian defense, or Rockefeller's Pan-American society, swings into action—Coy is there.

Coy never stood for an elective office. Paradoxically it is not likely that "two out of 100 Americans are familiar with the man whose ideas may have changed the course of their lives."

He entered his present position, with the impressive title of "Liaison Officer—See CPU SLATE, page 4"

Over the Top

Registration Figures Smash Carolina Enrollment Records

Men Outnumber Coeds By Higher 4-1 Ratio

By Ernie Frankel

Carolina reached its zenith yesterday with an enrollment of 4108—the largest registration in the history of the University—as records office attaches announced a new record of coeds and a history-making number of men.

Male students now exceed women by a ratio of four to one, with entrants coming from 46 states, the District of Columbia and foreign countries. The analysis was a surprise to faculty and administrative officials who last year indicated that they expected "a downward trend in enrollment" because of the national defense emergency.

Faculty Reaction

Reaction to the registration announcement was immediate, and educators here handed "a great deal of the credit for keeping up the standards and opportunities of the University" to Carolina's policy of cooperation in meeting the nation's needs.

The undergraduate school, affected least by the emergency slate, has total of 1718—856 in the freshman class and 857 sophomores, with five special students. The commerce school boasts a total of 341 men—157 juniors, 181 seniors and three specials. In the college of Arts and Sciences, 516 juniors, 472 seniors and twenty-four specials are registered. Increase over last year's figures attributed to an over-

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Frat Council Submits Plan

Coeds Await Move By Administration

A proposed agreement, which is to serve as the basis for the privilege of entertaining women students in fraternity houses during the coming year, has been submitted to the University administration by the Interfraternity council.

Officials will act on the proposal next week, it is believed.

No special arrangement whereby women students may visit fraternity houses during this week-end has been made pending the conclusion of the agreement. It was thought advisable by the Interfraternity council and the University administration not to make a special exception this week-end because such action would start the entertainment program before plans could be made.

To start the entertainment program before the agreement is reached would initiate the privileges before either side had an opportunity to thoroughly understand the conditions of the agreement.

Carolina Faces Water Shortage

"Chapel Hill faces the possibility of a water shortage due to the overtaxing of the pumping facilities brought about by the need for artificial sprinkling of lawns during the recent prolonged dry spell," H. E. Thompson, utilities superintendent said yesterday.

Normal rainfall in this area usually obviates the necessity of any great amount of artificial sprinkling on the part of home owners and other users, but the present drought and subsequent sprinkling may reach a point beyond existing pumping facilities unless rain alleviates the situation.

"We felt it wise to warn the people of the possibility and urge them to cooperate by using water only for vital needs. We do not want to excite anyone unduly," Thompson said.

Scientific Society To Meet October 14

The 410th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held in Phillips hall, room 206, on October 14, at 7:30. The program is: "Recent Progress in Whole Cotton Investigation," by Dr. F. K. Cameron, and "Ocracoke Island and its Vertebrate Fauna," by Dr. William L. Engels.

UNC Radio Writers Will Hold Tryouts Sunday Evening

Students interested in writing speeches and dialogue to be heard by 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 ears should meet with Paul Green, Earl Wynn, Miss Josephina Niggli, and Phillips Russell in the campus radio studios in 208 Caldwell hall Sunday evening at 7:30.

Paul Green, noted playwright, will speak to the prospective radio writers, after which they will discuss with director Earl Wynn, script director Josephina Niggli and Professor Phillips Russell, the non-dramatic representative of the outfit, plans for the coming season.

To provide an ample number of people to work on the state broadcasts as well as the mutual broadcasts, further tryouts for announcers, actors, and technicians will be held this afternoon in the studios in 208 Caldwell hall from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Opera a la Carte

Entertainment Series Opens With 'The Barber of Seville'

Student Entertainment Committee opens the fall season with "The Barber of Seville" presented by the Charles Wagner troupe of traveling opera stars in Memorial hall, Tuesday night at 8:30.

Hilde Reggiani and Armand Tokatyan will lead the cast in the musical, which ranks among the best of the twenty written by Rossini.

Reggiani as 'Rosine'

Miss Reggiani appears as 'Rosine', a role which she has sung over 100 times. Born in South America, the coloratura soprano has met with success in both radio and opera.

Tokatyan, Bulgarian son of Armenian parents, will take the part of 'Count Almaviva'. He recently played the lead in the Broadway production, "Crazy with the Heat."

Members of Cast

Other members of the cast include John Gurney as 'Don Basilio'; Carlos Ramirez as 'Figaro'; Pompilio Malatesta as 'Don Bartolo'; Georgette Bourdon as 'Berta'; and Earl Wrightson as



Armand Tokatyan

'Fiorello'

The "Opera-a-la-carte" has facilities for presentation of opera on a near-grand scale in localities where expensive productions are impractical.

To the Victor . . .

Dr. Allen Bonnell Reports Food, Fuel Scarce in France

The food, fuel and clothing situation in Unoccupied France is really quite serious, reports Dr. Allen Bonnell of the University School of Commerce, who has just returned from Europe.

Dr. Bonnell spent a year in the Unoccupied area and was in charge of the business section of relief for the American Friends Service Committee. He is regarded as an authority on foreign trade. Dr. Bonnell was accompanied by Mrs. Bonnell who was also engaged in relief work.

Lost Weight

As evidence of the food shortage, Dr. Bonnell says he lost 30 pounds during his stay in France but has gained most of it back.

Average person in the Unoccupied area is allowed only enough food to equal 1200 calories a day whereas in normal times 2,500 calories would be consumed in one meal.

Clothing is also strictly rationed, and it is almost impossible to buy such items as shirts or socks.

Dr. Bonnell gave an account of his year in France in an interesting ad-

dress this week before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club. He was introduced by Prof. E. E. Peacock of the School of Commerce.

To make the situation even worse, there has been very serious inflation which apparently has not yet reached the limit, Dr. Bonnell said.

Prices "Sky-High"

Prices of fresh vegetables have increased 1,000 percent. The government has fixed a ceiling for prices of certain items, but things are still very high, he said.

For those who can pay the price, however, almost anything in any quantity is obtainable, he said. "The bootlegging goes on at what is called the 'Black Market.' And when one considers that it takes 300 to 400 francs now to equal a dollar, the high prices are understandable.

"I never was so cold in my life as last winter because of lack of fuel," Dr. Bonnell said.

Despite the mental depression and frustration, there can be no serious revolt in France, he said.