

University to Fete 3,000 Soldiers Here Today

Exercises Today Commemorate 148th Anniversary of UNC

Tar Heels Engage Favored Fordham Eleven

Rams Rated Among Best In Country

Revised Backfield, Line to Start For Carolina

By Harry Hollingsworth

With a revised line and backfield Carolina engages in its first inter-sectional competition of the season here today when Fordham university, reported riding a one-way ticket to a bowl bid, takes the field against the Tar Heels. Kickoff time is 2:30.

Changes made in the Tar Heels' lineup in practice session Thursday still hold good this starting assignment along with Dick Sieck at the tackle positions and Bill Faircloth and Tank Marshall at guards.

Turner, Hodges to Start

Craven Turner, sophomore, and Howard Hodges, who scored two of the Tar Heels' three touchdowns against Davidson, are set to start at the flanks. The call all week has been out for the man who was going tops at the position at that moment, irrespective of right or left. Carl Suntheimer, as usual, will be at center.

The Tar Heels' backfield, already having undergone three revisions in the first three games, has been worked over all week, and judging from practice drills Carolina is set to come up with the best combination today. Hugh Cox, sophomore, is the man at the tailback post with Harry Dunkle, co-captain with Suntheimer, at blocking back, Joe Austin at wingback and Frank O'Hare, shifted from tailback two weeks ago, getting the starting nod at fullback. Johnny Pecora and Dave Barksdale, who have alternated with Cox and Dunkle all week, are sure to see plenty of action before the game is over.

From all advance reports on the Fordham team, it's only expecting a light workout today against the Tar Heels who have, as yet, failed to look See **FORDHAM**, page 3

Gracie Fields To Give Benefit In Durham

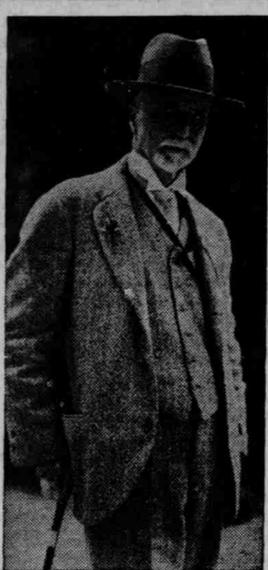
Miss Gracie Fields, British actress and singer, will be presented at a benefit performance at the Carolina Theatre in Durham, October 17, by the British War Relief Society, Claude Currie, chairman, announced yesterday.

Since the war started, Miss Fields has been doing her one-woman show, which includes going from one song to another in rapid succession, and on occasion, kidding her own singing, turning cartwheels, whistling, mimicking, attempting arias from grand opera and doing a take-off of a concert artist.

Maintains Orphanage

She has been traveling through France, England, Canada and the United States, and has refused offers for Broadway shows, radio commercials and picture contracts, so that she might devote all her time to the cause. In addition to her concerts for British War Relief, she has appeared personally at our President's Ball, contributes personally to many other charities, and personally maintains an orphanage in England in which there are more than 30 children.

On June 22, 1941, Miss Fields received a personal cable from the British Government summoning her back to England so that she might spread cheer in the factories and bombed areas of Britain. She departed on the Atlantic Clipper, July 5, after ceremonies which included a world-wide broadcast over the NBC and British Broadcasting Company's network, in which Robert Sherwood, American playwright, participated.



JUDGE ROBERT W. WINSTON, who will deliver the memorial citation to Charles B. Aycock and Zebulon B. Vance this morning at the University day exercises.

Graham Slated To Deliver Brief Address

The University will observe its 148th University Day exercises today in commemoration of the laying of the cornerstone by General Richardson Davie on October 12, 1793 of Old East Dormitory, oldest state university building in the nation.

Exercises will open with the formation of the academic procession at the Old Well at 10:40 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the faculty, arrayed in colorful academic attire, will march into Memorial hall, accompanied by a professional played by the University band.

Rev. Charles M. Jones will give the invocation which will be followed by the University hymn sung by the audience.

Graham to Speak

President Frank P. Graham will deliver a brief address on the "Significance of University Day." Following the address, the Royal Marine band of the "HMS Formidable" will present several selections under the direction of Bandmaster E. Jackson.

The memorial service will consist of a responsive reading led by Dean R. B. House and followed by the assembly. One minute of silence will be dedicated to the memory of alumni who have died since last University Day. "Interger Vitae" will then be sung by a male ensemble.

Tablet Dedication

Memorial tablets will be dedicated to Adlai Osborne, Revolutionary War leader and statesman, and to Zebulon B. Vance and Charles B. Aycock who will be honored jointly on one tablet.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak briefly upon Adlai Osborne. Judge Robert W. Winston, fellow student and law partner of the late Charles B. Aycock, will deliver the memorial citation to Aycock and Vance.

Other University Day features will be a band concert at 1:30 on the steps of the library, the Carolina-Fordham football game at 2:30, and a concert by the "HMS Formidable" band at 5:30 in McCorkle Place.

UNC Band to Give Pre-Game Concert

The 114 piece University band will present a pre-game concert at 1:30 today, in front of the Library, before going to the game. The band will play following the many requests received after the first concert, held two weeks before the North Carolina-South Carolina game.

At the game today, the band will display a complete new battery of drums, including two white, deep-toned bass drums, four snares, and two sets of cymbals. During the past two years the band has added a new section of alto horns and several new sousaphones.

Cinema Group Begins Study

Playmakers Sponsor Movies for Campus

Beginning the series of motion pictures sponsored each quarter by the Carolina Playmakers film study club, "The Love Parade" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Playmaker Theatre.

Club Purpose

Purpose of the club is to show films which have significance in the history and development of motion pictures. A series of six films are given on Sunday afternoon. Following "The Love Parade," an example of the early use of the talking picture in presenting musical comedy, will be a program dealing with the early Western. Included will be the first western film ever made, "The Great Train Robbery," "The Last Card," and "The Covered Wagon."

The third week's showing will be James Cagney in "The Public Enemy," a gangster film of the early "talkie" era. Turning to the field of comedy, the club will present as its fourth program a group of early Mack Sennett movies. A week later the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" and W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop" will be shown.

Final Program

The final program will consist of a full-length modern film to be selected by the membership from those films available.

Club members are admitted to all meetings by showing membership cards. These cards may be obtained for \$1.00 plus tax at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall, Professor Koch's office in 113 Murphey, or Mrs. Davis' office in the Playmaker Theatre.

HMS Formidable Band To Give Concert

British seamen from "HMS Formidable," at present docked at Norfolk, will give a band concert this afternoon at 5:30 on the steps of Graham Memorial, Fish Worley announced yesterday.

This 45 minute concert by the Formidable's band is part of the celebration of University Day.

Philosophy Club

Holding the first meeting of the year, the undergraduate Philosophy club convenes in Room 211 of Graham Memorial Monday night at 8 o'clock to hear an address by J. Portnoy on "The Relation between Philosophy and Psychiatry."

Fred Allen to Present UNC Student on Networks

By William Webb

Believing that "the colleges are cradling the professional stars of tomorrow" Fred Allen, bucolic virtuoso of Town Hall Tonight and arch-enemy of Jack Benny, is to conduct a contest on the campus to determine Carolina's most talented student.

A luxurious trip to New York with all expenses paid and appearance on Allen's renovated program, the Texaco Star Theater, will be the reward of the Carolina student who proves himself most talented to the entire student body. In addition Carolina's chosen star will receive \$200 for his performance on the program to be presented November 12.

Stairway to Stardom

Virtually every major university in the nation will participate in the series

which is to continue throughout the year. It is Allen's intention to provide students with this "stairway to stardom" by presenting them under professional conditions, in a professional setting, and at a professional salary.

Carolina's spot on the air will include University music, a brief statement concerning the traditions and background of the University, a short conversation between the winner and Allen, and finally an actual performance by the student selected as the optimum of Carolina talent.

Students' Choice

The winner is to be the students' own choice as to the most talented individual. General auditions will be held Thursday, October 30, at a place See **FRED ALLEN**, page 4

Large-Scale Entertainment Arranged

Housing Facilities Reported Scarce By Administration

Three thousand of Uncle Sam's soldiers arrive from army camps and maneuver areas today—by truck, bus, thumb, train—to take the leading role in Carolina's "national defense weekend."

Pageantry and parades, football and bands, hundreds of visitors, celebrities and dances—that's the agenda, and late last night administration, faculty, and student leaders were rushing plans to accommodate the thousands.

Housing Problem

Perplexing problem is the soldier situation, for with "the man with the whiskers" sending truckloads of uniformed men, housing facilities are practically non-existent. Fraternity houses and dormitories—counted on to bear the brunt of the khaki invasion—reported yesterday that few beds were available, as campus social events are keeping students here.

Unconfirmed rumors persisted that, in case of emergency, the Tin Can will be thrown open for the use of the soldiers. Already, warned of the need, many service men have brought blankets. Although Thomas Howard, chairman of arrangements, denied any knowledge of the use of the Tin Can, he said that the basement of Graham dormitory has been supplied with 75 beds to care for the overflow from other campus agencies.

YMCA Secretary

Harry F. Comer, heading the hospitality group, predicted that thousands of soldiers will be here for the football game, because of the Athletic association See **SOLDIERS**, page 4

Nazis Pierce Soviet Lines In Surge Toward Moscow

Britain Readies Invasion Force

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The German army, surging forward along the whole 2,000 mile eastern front, has knocked a ten mile wide hole in the central front through which troops and tanks are pouring towards Moscow, German sources proclaimed today.

Reports circulated that the Russians have abandoned Cula about 110 miles south of Moscow on the railway to Crimea. It is about 100 miles north of Orel, last announced German position south of Moscow.

Vast German reinforcements have been hurled into the battle for Moscow and are slowly tightening the "rings of strangulation" about the remnants of Marshall Timoshenko's central army, west, northwest, and southwest of Moscow an authorized spokesman said.

LONDON, (Saturday), Oct. 11.—(UP)—A British invasion force has been created to force landing on a hostile shore, presumably the European continent, and to fight for long periods of time, independent of any support or communications the War Office revealed today.

These "amphibious shock troops" are skilled in everything from jiu-jitsu to Indian fighting and are trained to go long periods without food or water. They have been drilled in hostile landings by night and day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt said today that United States recognition of the new government in Panama was automatic because it replaced the reputedly pro-Axis regime of President Arias in accordance See **NEWS BRIEFS**, page 4

Rally Rouses Student Spirit

1,700 Students Jam Memorial Hall

Finally arousing the "twelfth man" from his lethargic state of the past two weeks, the University club pep rally got under way last night with a brilliant, colorful torchlight parade through the heart of town.

Singing "There'll be a Carolina victory . . ." the crowd lustily made its weaving, swinging way downtown, brandishing torches and sniffing joyfully the smell of burning hickory sharpening the first touch of Fall.

Crowd of 1,700

With a chant of "Our team is red hot—beat Rams" the throng filled noisily into Memorial hall, filling some 1,700 of its seats and jamming into the aisles and doorways.

Yelling and shrieking "as they never have before" said Steve Peck, University club president, the students reached a height of excitement and spirit that resounded and reverberated into the night.

Monogram club President Bobby Gersten spoke and was followed by Chuck Klein, former Carolina end. "There's no reason, with the team feeling as they do and with the student body cheering as they have tonight, that we shouldn't make ham out of the ram," Klein said.

Marching through town with smoke thick as fog from the torches, the happy, singing, carefree students and townspeople followed Curry Jones and the band.

Ross Plays for Second Grail Dance Tonight

Campus Maestro Returns After Series of Off-Campus Engagements

By Hayden Carruth

When the strains of sweet melody sweep across the weaving crowd on the floor of Woollen gym tonight at the season's second Grail dance, those Carolina dancers of several year's vintage will cock a pleased ear to the familiar style of Ted Ross, and their thoughts will flash reminiscingly to the days when he was a standard campus player.

Return to Campus

Tonight will be the first time in two years that Ross has appeared at a University dance. Although he has been here at Chapel Hill for several years, and last year averaged more dance engagements than any campus band except Freddie Johnson, he has

consistently played off campus. Most of his engagements have led his troupe to South Carolina, Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

Ross came to the University in 1936 and played guitar with Freddie Johnson during his first year. In the summer of 1938 he organized his own band to play for the summer school dances and has led his own outfit since then. He is studying for an AB, although his major is still unsettled. He plans to make music his career, and wants to reach top rank artistry through the medium of his own band. "All-round"

Ross maintained a consistently sweet style up to last summer, when a trend to swing was started. He does

not plan to make his group one-sided in either direction, but wants a band that will be qualified to play in any "spot."

"In swing, I think the old Artie Shaw band was and still is tops," said Ross, when he was asked what band he preferred listening to for his own enjoyment. "And Hal Kemp's style of sweet music pleases me more than any other," he added. His favorite solists are: Benny Goodman, George Auld, Charlie Barnett, Bunny Berigan, Eddie Duchin, Teddie Wilson and Gene Krupa.

Ross musicians at present are: Tom Woodson, trombone; Jimmy Rhodes and Shorty McLeod, trumpets; Emsley See **TED ROSS**, page 4

State Art Show Jury Assembled; Await Entries

Entries for the 5th Annual exhibition of North Carolina Artists are now being accepted by the Art Department at Person Hall. Closing date for entries will be October 27.

A jury consisting of David Cohn, critic, from Yanceyville, N. C., William Fields, Assistant State Director of the WPA Art Project at Raleigh, and Kenneth Neas, the resident artist at the University will judge the entries for the exhibition.

All residents of North Carolina, including University students, are eligible. The work must have been done since January, 1940 and oils, water colors, pastels, drawings, prints and sculpture will be accepted.

Four works may be submitted in any one or several media. Oils should be framed, and water colors, graphic arts and drawings should be matted. Entry blanks can be secured at Person Hall Art Gallery and all material should be delivered on or before October 27 or mailed to, John Alcott, Director, 5th Annual Exhibition of N. C. Artists, Person Hall Art Gallery, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The exhibition will open Sunday, November 2, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continue through November 23.

Coeds Prohibited From Frat Houses

"Coeds will not be allowed to enter fraternity houses today," John Thorp stated late last night in order to clear up a general misunderstanding existing on the campus.

"The agreements between the fraternities and the woman's association will probably not be drawn up until Tuesday, and until then the coeds are barred from the Greek houses," Thorp stressed.