

Tar Heels Set for Invasion of Tulane Today

Monogram to Urge Letter System Change

Group to Offer Unique Proposal Monday Evening

Sweeping revision of the present system of awarding letters to athletes will be proposed by the Monogram Club at the Athletic Association Council meeting, Monday night, Bob Gersten, club president, announced yesterday.

The proposal has not been definitely drawn up as yet, but the main points of the program, as outlined by Gersten, are:

Revision of System

1. A revision of the major and minor system of sports' awards will be proposed. All sports will be established on the same basis, with the same size and style letter given all members of any sport squad that have completed the requirements.

2. Set standards for all sports will be established, it will be proposed. At present, letters are awarded on the coach's recommendation. The Monogram Club will suggest that this system be amended, and letters be awarded on definite merit standards.

3. A revision of the managerial system will be proposed. The present method of awarding managers is to give that manager chosen for the varsity squad of any sport a letter, and to leave the freshman manager unrewarded. "Freshman sports managers often have to work harder than the varsity sports managers, and they should receive a letter," Gersten said.

4. The establishment of a service letter will be proposed. All men who have completed three years of any sport and have shown an attitude of serious endeavor, should be rewarded whether or not they have completed the monogram requirements, will be the fourth point in the proposal.

Sound and Fury Executive Board To Select Script

Sound and Fury's executive committee meets Monday at 8 o'clock, in 209 Graham Memorial, to choose a script from the two leading ones being considered for its February production, Miss Randy Mebane announced yesterday. The two scripts under consideration are: "Four On A Match," by Sanford Stein and "Bagdad Daddy," by George Katschaw and Ted Royal.

Tuesday, at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting in 212 Graham Memorial, for those applying for Sound and Fury. The club's policy and tryouts will be explained at the meeting. A synopsis of the play chosen the night before will be given, so that those present may discuss the parts and future auditions concerning them.

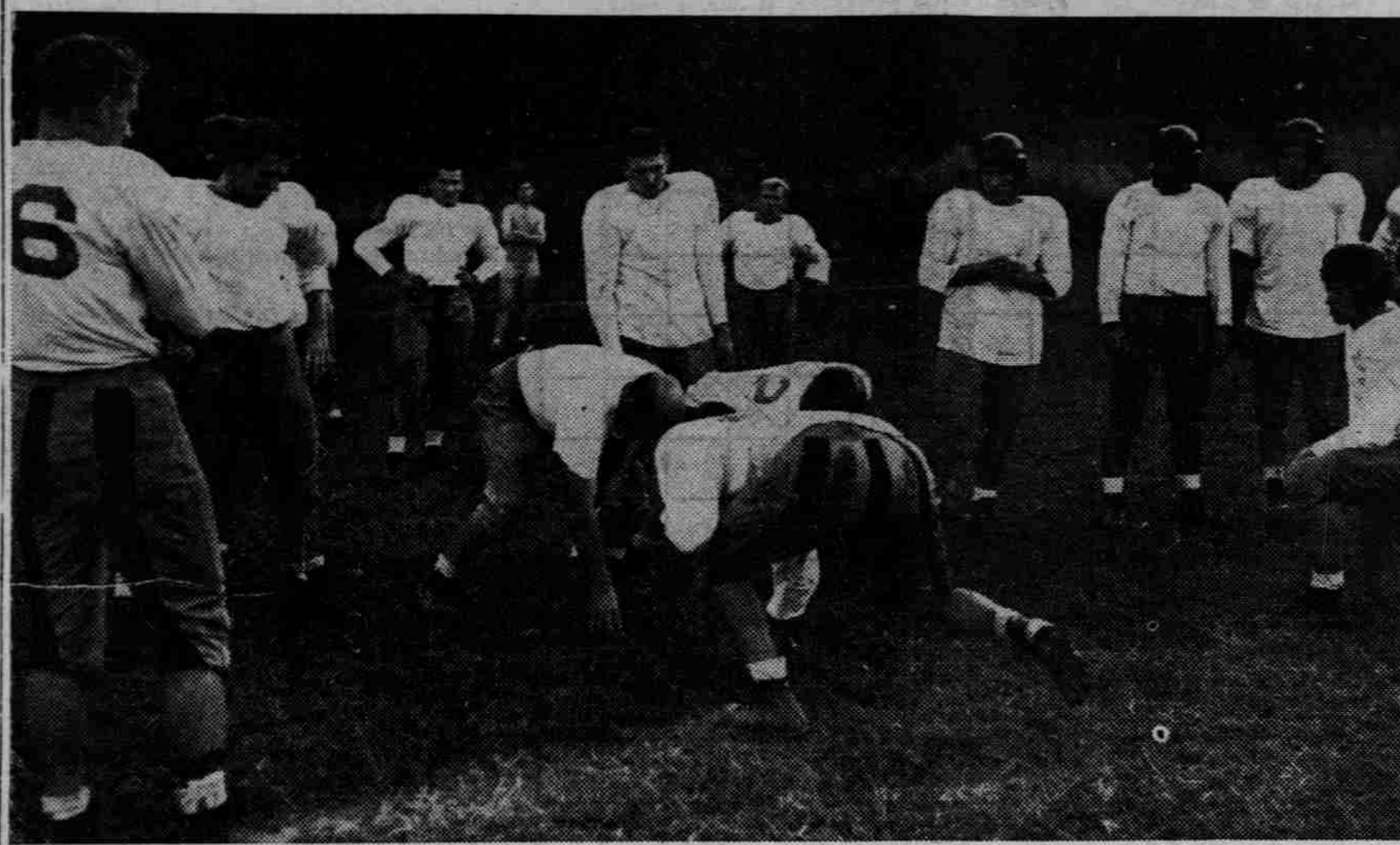
Arty Fisher has been appointed office manager of Sound and Fury. He is to handle all the contract work of the club, Miss Mebane announced.

Swing—Black Magic

Willie Hargreaves Wields His Baton Over Durham's Bull City Night Hawks

The scene, Durham, a dim-lit room, and a smoky atmosphere over all. A Negro band sitting in shirt sleeves before heterogeneous music stands, rocks slowly in unison, every note synchronized in perfect harmony and every beat pumped with solid accuracy and precision. The Bull City Night Hawks are rehearsing, and under the diligent supervision of ace saxophonist and arranger, Willie Hargreaves, the unit plays like a single man.

Janitor at Swain Hall during the day, Willie Hargreaves is one of Carolina's outstanding jazz musicians. His knowledge of the possibilities of his instrument as well as his thorough mastery of the technicalities of composition and arrangement becomes doubly amazing when it is learned that he is entirely self taught. His first band, formed in North Carolina in 1926, was well known throughout the state in that era of ragtime and rough music.



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR battle against Tulane's vaunted Green Wave was held by the Tar Heels before their departure Thursday. Here Coach Ray Wolf is showing Pinky Elliot, Craven Turner, Frank O'Hare, Joe Wolf, Dave Barksdale, Shot Cox, Bill Faircloth and Gwyn Nowell "just how easy it is."—Photo by Hugh Morton.

Atlantic Patrol Hunts Nazi Marauder; US Ships Ordered to Friendly Ports

Tri-Delts Plan Chapter Here

Transfer Women May Act at Once

Plans to form a chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Carolina are still under consideration, it was revealed authoritatively yesterday.

For the past four years transfer women who were Tri-Delts at their former school have been planning this step. Lately these "stray greeks" have been holding dinners, teas, and discussions at the Carolina Inn with this object in mind.

Miss Myra Knapp, a prominent member of this group, stated, "Yes, we would like to form a chapter but there are so many obstacles to overcome." The first step necessary would be to secure permission from the University administration, she explained. If this permit were granted the girls would then have to contact the national head of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and seek her permission, she said. It was not learned if the building of a house would be a prerequisite for the sorority.

After the numerous details had been cleared up Carolina would then have another sorority for its girls.

All former Tri-Delt girls, who have not already participated in these plans have been asked to attend regularly held meetings every Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn.

Red Troops Claim German Offensive Has Been Halted

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The North Atlantic patrol, acting under orders from President Roosevelt to shoot on sight, swept through Icelandic waters tonight in grim search for the submarine, presumably German, which torpedoed, but did not sink the destroyer Kearny.

A cry for quick revenge went up in Congress as soon as news of the attack was made public. Senator Claude Pepper (D.Fla.), demanded "two sinkings for each assault." Senator Gerald P. Nye, and other non-interventionists, said that the President's "shoot" order invited such incidents.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt declared that the Kearny was clearly within defense waters when torpedoed. He said that the navy is under regular orders to hunt down marauders, but withheld comment pending a complete report. Only meager details had been received at that time. The navy said no casualties had been mentioned and that the damaged vessel was proceeding to an undisclosed port.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—American merchant ships, plying the Pacific were ordered today to proceed at once to friendly ports as Japan formed a new cabinet which might mean the difference between war or peace with the United States. This newest American stroke intensified the war of nerves between the two nations and reflected the grave anxiety with which official Washington viewed the latest and most serious Japanese crisis.

At the same time the House, spurred by the electrifying developments
See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Fish Worley Plans Sing Sunday Night

"The Great Train Robbery," super feature of the old time movies, will be shown at the first community sing Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, announced Fish Worley, Carolina's foremost community singer, yesterday.

In addition to singing led by Leon Adams and accompanied by John O'Steen at the piano, Charlie Chaplin will make an appearance in another reel of old time movies, and the quartet from the male chorus of the New Hope Association will sing several numbers.

The weekly community sings are free and open to the public.

Cinema Group To See Movie

Paul Green Opens Picture Discussion

Presenting its second study of the year, the Film Study Club will show "The Great Train Robbery" in the Playmaker Theatre tomorrow at 2:30. Paul Green will speak briefly at the program's opening.

Ancestor of all "westerns," "The Great Train Robbery" was produced in 1906 by the Edison Company and stars "Broncho Billy" Anderson in the chief role. Anderson, the original "horse opera" star, played in 375 weekly films.

Tomorrow's program will also include "The Last Card" and "The Covered Wagon." The latter film is especially notable for the photographic effects obtained with early technical devices. Photographic brilliance is combined with extraordinary editorial skill, and the shots are timed and assembled with true motion picture artistry.

Josephine Andoe will accompany the films presented tomorrow with the original score.

"The Public Enemy," early gangster
See CINEMA, page 4

The Light Fantastic

Famous Dance Orchestras Seek Bookings For Carolina's Much-Publicized Weekends

By Bob Hoke
Booking agents, big-name dance bands, nationally famous maestros—they all fall on their knees before the newly-formed Dance Organization committee as they vie for the chance to play for one of those famous Carolina dance week-ends.

Clearing house for campus social groups sponsoring dances, the five-man committee handles the routine matters of the inimitable week-ends and aids in the booking of popular orchestras. The group, organized last spring by the University Dance committee, is designed, sponsors emphasis, to advise, not dictate, in the numerous details of dance preparation and execution.

Headed by contact-man Bill Alexander, the committee is composed of George Coxhead, exchequer of the Grail; John Diffendal, chairman of the German club; and Herman Schnell, faculty representative. A vice-chairman is yet to be chosen.

Alexander, traveling specially for the committee, lays the foundations for future negotiations with the large-

Prophets Predict Rain For New Orleans Clash

Greenies' Chances Skyrocket Overnight As UNC Aerial Game May Be Washed-Out

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—The Tulane Green Wave is all set for the invasion of the Carolina Tar Heels for the big inter-sectional gridiron game here tomorrow with the weatherman predicting a wet day for football. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

If the weatherman is successful in his prediction for rain, odds on Tulane will increase greatly. The Greenies with their huge line and powerful running attack will not be handicapped by the wet weather as the Tar Heels who depend largely on their aerial game. Tulane's stadium has a fine drainage system and this will prevent a soggy field if it doesn't rain heavily tonight.

Local fans are confident that Tulane will beat the Tar Heels and look for the Greenies to bound back from last week's defeat by Rice. Betting experts are giving three-to-one odds on Tulane or Carolina and 14 points.

Coach Ray Wolf's team worked out today in Montgomery, Ala., and was expected to arrive in New Orleans this morning at 7:30. The Tar Heels will make their headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel. Coach Wolf announced his squad of 32 men was in fine shape for the ensuing battle with the Tulane giants. Left in Chapel Hill were Joe Austin, first string wingback, and Jack Hussey, reserve end, who are suffering from injuries.

The Tar Heels, who played a magnificent game against the Fordham Rams last week, will be gunning for
See WOLFEN, page 3

Weaver Named United States Vice-Consul

Roland B. Parker Will Accept Post Of Assistant Dean

Announcement was made yesterday simultaneously by University officials and informed quarters at the State department in Washington that Fred H. Weaver, assistant dean of students, has been appointed American Vice-Consul at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Carolina, in accordance with its policy of full cooperation with the National Defense program, granted Weaver leave of absence for the term of his government service. The South American appointment is for the duration "of the present emergency." Already communications from the capital have advised Weaver to leave Chapel Hill immediately.

Roland B. Parker, social science instructor and General college adviser, was named yesterday to take over in the position of assistant dean. With Weaver's departure today, the office comes under Parker's supervision.

Slated to fly from Miami to Rio de Janeiro by Pan-American airways, Weaver will take up his duties immediately.
See WEAVER, page 4

UNC Plays Host To Armed Forces

The University and village will play hosts to several hundred visiting soldiers this week-end at a gridgraph, dance, concert and community sing, and all of them free to service men.

The program, which was announced early in the week by Worley, Director of Graham Memorial and entertainment chairman for the local United Service Organization, will open with a gridgraph, play-by-play, of the Carolina-Tulane football game in Memorial Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

A contingent of 250 members of the Ordnance division in Louisiana on maneuvers in the Carolina area, have been invited for the dance in the Tin Can Saturday night.

The visiting soldiers are asked to come to Graham Memorial building upon their arrival in the village for registration and placement.

Allen Will Fete Carolina Winner Of Talent Search

A full program of entertainment in New York has been planned by Fred Allen for the winner of the talent contest to be sponsored on the campus by Texaco.

Met at the train or plane by a chaperone, the talent star of UNC will be quartered in a class A hotel, the Taft if a Carolina gentleman, the Barbizon Hotel for Women if a coed.

Sightseeing trips through vast New York City will be arranged as well as tours of centers such as Radio City. The student will be given tickets to any hit play or musical production on Broadway, including the Gaiety on 45th and Times Square.

The winner will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the New York Alumni chapter of the University the day preceding the broadcast.

In addition to the thorough plans for entertaining Carolina's talent king, every effort will be made by Allen to arrange professional contacts for him. One winner has already received a complete \$1,000 screen test.



Bill Alexander

est booking agencies in the world when he met with officials of the Music Corporation of America, the General Amusement Corporation, the William Morris Agency, Consolidated

Radio Artists, and Harold Oxley in New York this summer.

In full agreement with the new plan because of the past necessity of dealing with a fresh chairman of each group every year, the agencies quoted special prices to Alexander and placed the facilities of their organizations at the doorstep of the new committee.

Materially set up for business, the group is lodged in a special office in 101 Graham Memorial within the executive walls of which all records and pertinent information is filed.

As a hypodermic to local talent to repeat the legends of the Kay Kysers, Hal Kemps, the organization will aid in bookings for the campus bands and serve as liaison-officer between the local bands and the national agencies.

Not limited to the lavish, formal dances, it will aid small groups, fraternities, clubs—even to buying records for square dances.

The chairman and vice-chairman will be principally in charge of con-
See FAMOUS BANDS, page 4