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## J. Martin Expected to Reveal Party Position

### University Club Pep Rally Will Be Broadcast Tonight at 7:30

## Margery Snyder and Mac Lane Take Lead in Race For Freshmen Presidency; Vie in Run-Offs Thursday

### Radio Duel With Deacons Planned

#### Quinlan, Nowell To Speak at Rally, Jones Will Lead

It happens here. The Carolina student body will meet in Memorial hall at 7:30 tonight for its loudest pep rally of the year.

Arrangements have been made with WPTF in Raleigh to broadcast tonight's rally over its 50,000 watt station, Steve Peck, University club president, disclosed yesterday.

The Deacs of Wake Forest from their not-too-distant campus will be on the air the first fifteen minutes of the half-hour program. The Tar Heels of North Carolina, in quick retaliation will finish the latter part of the program.

Chuck Quinlan, team trainer, and Gwyn Nowell, driving Tar Heel guard, will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Quinlan, the man who gets "next to the boys" when they are fighting the hardest, will express the opinion of the entire coaching staff on tomorrow's game.

Nowell is expected to give the team's attitude towards tomorrow's clash.

Head cheerleader, Curry Jones, anticipated yesterday the most enthusiastic turnout of the current campaign. He said, "With the spirit that has been shown on the campus during the week we won't need a mike for the Deacs to hear us, but I want every student out there vocalizing tonight."

All members of the University Band will participate in the program and are expected to be at Memorial hall by 7:15, Harry Martin, band president, announced.

### Independent Coeds Plan Organization

Over 60 independent coeds socialized yesterday afternoon at a tea in Graham Memorial and discussed plans for an independent coed organization.

The coeds decided to meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 214 of Graham Memorial to discuss further plans for the organization and its social program. All independent coeds are invited to attend this meeting.

Coeds who officiated at the tea yesterday were Gladys Barnes, Lucy Darwin, Nita Sinclair, Ann Guill, Dot Cutting, Priscilla White, and Elsie Lyon.

### Twelve Busy Men

## Book Ex Serves 960 Gallons Of Milk Shakes Per Week

By Hayden Carruth

Sit back, close your eyes, and visualize the soda fountain at the Book Exchange. Got it? OK, now picture 960 gallons of chocolate milk shakes cascading over the front of it. Messy, isn't it?

That's what happens each week of the academic year, even though the shakes don't cascade, but are served in 24 ounce paper cups. An average week will produce four or five thousand of Chapel Hill's most popular drink, with most of them served during chapel period.

Undoubtedly the busiest department on campus during chapel period is the Book Exchange. On an average day last year 2,100 students were clocked streaming through the portals, and the number has increased this year accord-

### German Club Says Donahue Contracted for Fall Germans

#### Brings 'Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat' To Carolina for Series of Four Dances

By Bob Hoke

Breaking an extended silence, German club chairman John Diffendal announced yesterday that Al Donahue and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Fall German set of dances, November 14-15.

Donahue, nationally famous maestro, will take the Carolina bandstand for the Duke game week-end as his second engagement at the University. The bandleader played for the Interdorm dances here two years ago.

Diffendal announced that the band would play for four dances here on the campus and possibly a public concert. It will open its scheduled stay with a tea dance Friday afternoon, November 14, with a formal dance that night to last from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Immediately after the Duke game in Durham, Donahue will again take the bandstand in the Tin Can for a second tea dance to last from 5:30 until 7:30.

The last dance of the set, the Saturday night formal, will be held from 8:30 to midnight. All dances will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can.

Married to a social registerite, Donahue is dubbed by many as the "society" band leader. He is considered one of the most handsome and best-dressed bachelors in the business.

Coming to the University campus direct from a New York engagement, Donahue is recognized by his famous theme, "Low-down Rhythm in a Top Hat." The maestro is noted in his own right as one of the nation's leading arrangers and composers—having written many songs and several novelties. Noted for its sweet music, the orchestra. See DONAHUE, page 4



Al Donahue

### Town Students Pass Budget

#### Vote to Sponsor Soldier Reception

Over 125 town students overflowed Caldwell hall's small auditorium last night, and in quick succession passed their budget, planned an open house reception for draftees November 1, changed the time of their dance and voted to include their pictures in the Yackety Yack.

Opening discussion dealt with the organization dance on October 31. It was decided that beginning time of the dance would be changed to 9:30 instead of 10:00.

A temporary budget for this quarter was passed by the girls pending on the cash receipts to be determined in the next week. It was unanimously agreed that an open-house reception should be held for the draftees. See TOWN STUDENTS, page 4

### Lee County Grads Hold Smoker

The annual fall smoker held by Carolina alumni of Lee County will be at the Wilkirk Hotel, October 27, at 8 o'clock, President Fred Ray, Jr. announced yesterday.

Professor O. K. Cornwell of the physical education department and J. Maryon Saunders, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, will attend as guests and speakers from Chapel Hill. Professor Cornwell, who takes football movies of all the Carolina varsity games, will take with him pictures of the Fordham-Carolina game.

Saunders will speak on the University's role in National Defense and discuss plans for celebrating the University's 150th anniversary two years hence.

### NC Art Contest Deadline on Monday

Monday is the last day entries in the North Carolina Artists Exhibit will be accepted it was announced.

Miss Harriet Adams, Curator of Person Hall announced that this exhibit would follow Kenneth Ness', which is now being held. Work of all North Carolina artists, whether students or not, is acceptable. Entries may be delivered to the Art Gallery any time between now and Monday.

### Reynor, Lone Tie For Second Post; Few Votes Cast

By Westy Fenhagen

Mac Lane of Macon, Georgia, and Margery Ann Snyder of Chapel Hill received the highest number of votes for the Freshman presidential post, according to the results released last night. Lane polled 109 votes and Miss Snyder received 66.

Since no candidate received the required number of votes cast required for election, runoffs will be held next Thursday between the two leading candidates.

In the contest for vice-president, Frank Reynor of Ventnor, New Jersey, and Nick Long from Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, tied with 58 votes apiece. Next in line was Mike Beam with 53.

The top two candidates for secretary were Miriam Lawrence of Chapel Hill with 94 votes and Cliff Frazier of Greensboro with 79. Grimsley Hobbs ran a close third with 76.

Miss Mary Jane Lloyd of Chapel Hill received the highest number of votes of any candidate in the election for treasurer with 121. Her closest rival was Ed Oles of West Hartford, Connecticut who polled an even 100.

Because less than half the freshmen went to the polls, the necessary runoff will be held next Thursday. At that time only the top two candidates for each position will appear on the ballot.

The election committee will meet today to decide on the question of whether the freshman runoff candidates. See ELECTIONS, page 4

### Ruark to Direct Physics Courses For Defense

New twelve-week defense courses in applied physics and electricity, under the direction of Dr. A. E. Ruark, head of the University Physics Department, will get under way next Monday, it was announced today by R. M. Grumman, Institutional Representative of the Engineering, Science and Management Training Program, which is being administered here by the United States Office of Education.

Already courses in chemistry are filling up the University's laboratories and progress is being made, Mr. Grumman reports, in the plans for aiding the government in an attempt to curtail the shortage of defense workers in these fields.

The courses in applied physics and electricity are limited to 100 and 50. See RUARK, page 4

### Minority Leader Will Discuss Two Party System Tonight

Reports received from Washington yesterday indicated that Joseph W. Martin, minority leader in the House, and Republican national chairman, would discuss the "Two Party System in the United States" in his Chapel Hill address tonight from Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Martin admitted to Ridley Whitaker, CPU chairman, yesterday afternoon that as yet he had no prepared copy of his address but hinted that it would concern the Republican party's place in the present crisis.



The Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

The minority leader will be entertained at a banquet this evening at the Carolina Inn, is expected to reveal his party's attitude, and probable position during the present national crisis. Martin, who on occasion has supported New Deal measures and even whipped Republican sentiment behind the New Deal is generally opposed to the Administration's policies.

Considered by most Washington figures as the "ablest representative in Congress," Martin's non-partisan stand on many occasions has thrown staunch Republican circles into a dither. His willingness to buck party lines when he felt a New Deal measure would honestly benefit and unify the country has earned him a top place in all Congressional circles.

Martin's desire to see an Axis defeat is perhaps his closest link with the Administration. Attempts by the New Deal to purge him in 1938 were unsuccessful. Shortly after the campaign he was elected to chairmanship of the party, and minority leader in the House.

He is expected to arrive at the Hill this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

When Martin first signified his intention of accepting the Carolina Political union's bid to speak here, he requested that the union dispense with its customary open forum following the speech because of shortage of time. He is expected to leave shortly after his address.

### Vernon Heads Show Judges

#### Rider to Direct Allen Show Contest

In cooperation with plans outlined by Vick Knight, producer of the Fred Allen program, the student legislature Wednesday night selected a committee of nine to listen to auditions and determine the three finalists in the comedian's talent contest, Terry Sanford, speaker of the legislature, announced yesterday.

With Taylor Vernon as chairman, the committee members are Truman Hobbs, John McCormick, George Hayes, John Terrell, Roy Stroud, Elsie Lyon, Helen MacKoy, and Ridley Whitaker.

Auditions for narrowing Carolina's talent to three individuals, who will later broadcast over WBIG, Greensboro, will be conducted on Thursday, October 30.

Directing the auditions and subsequent features of the varied program which will be culminated by the election of the "Most Talented Undergraduate," will be John Rider, graduate of Notre Dame.

### Union Sponsors Waltz Tonight

Graham Memorial's spacious lounge will be appropriately decorated tonight for waltz night from 9 to 12 o'clock, Fish Worley stated yesterday.

Whether or not you know how to waltz, you are invited to attend the free dance, and confidentially, Fish will slip in a couple of swing records now and then.

All students, faculty, and soldiers are welcome to attend, Fish said. "I expect to see you all there," was the classic remark Fish made yesterday.

### Worley Plans Sing and Hunt Sunday Night

Something new in community sings is on the slate for this Sunday night, Fish Worley hinted yesterday. He will combine a treasure hunt, \$15 worth of prizes and defense savings stamps, and the regular singing.

A list of the necessary articles, which must be brought in by each contestant, will be posted in all dorm and fraternity houses by 6 o'clock Sunday night, giving all entrants two and a half hours to collect the items. When they finally get all the assortment at Memorial hall, a short quiz program will be used to select the winners of the \$15.

Along with the treasure hunt and quiz program, there will be singing, led by Leon Adams and accompanied by John O'Steen.

### Ring Committee Renews Contracts

The committees appointed by the Student Council for the investigation of contracts for class rings and senior invitations met yesterday and renewed contracts with the companies formerly handling these services.

The L. G. Balfour Company was contracted to provide the rings through Floyd McCombs, chairman of the ring committee.

The Star Engraving Company was awarded the contract for the printing of senior invitations.

The ring endorsed by the committee as the official University ring will be set with a ruby, but garret, blue spinel, and black onyx stones will be offered. Rings are now on sale with McCombs at 306 Stacy.

### Valkyries Meet Today

Valkyries will meet today at 1:30 in the GA room of Graham Memorial, President Jean Hahn announced yesterday. All members are required to be present.



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE, America's foremost dramatic team who open Tuesday night in Durham in Robert E. Sherwood's sensational Broadway production, "There Shall Be No Night."