

## Frosh Candidates End Political Drive Today

### Final Plans Completed for Homecoming Day Celebration

#### Football Game To Highlight Annual Event

##### Broughton Slated To Meet Leaders Of Three Schools

Resplendent in color and tradition, Homecoming Day and Greater University Day, an annual Carolina celebration, will be observed Saturday. Highlights of the day will begin with the Carolina-State football battle in the afternoon and will climax late in the evening with a Grail Homecoming dance.

##### Numerous Contests

Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will all compete for "blue-ribbon" decorations, the first prize winners in the numerous contests of the day.

The Chapel Hill merchants will stream the entire length of Franklin Street with colorful displays and banners, all competing for first place in the decoration of the town.

Special invited guests, alumni, and soldier boys will throng here Saturday as guests of the University.

The three bands of Carolina, State, and Woman's College will give concerts before the game. Leading off, the State band will play in the triangle of the coed dormitories at 11:30. The all-girl band from Woman's College follows with a concert at Graham Memorial at 12:30. Immediately before the game, the University band climaxes with a concert on the steps of the Library.

##### Governor to be Present

Governor Broughton and President Graham will meet on the gridiron and join with the presidents of the three

#### Sound and Fury Meets Tomorrow To Design Sets

A meeting for all students interested in stage designing, stage lighting, and costume designing will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Sound and Fury office in Graham Memorial.

##### Call for Students

"This meeting must be attended by interested students, because basic requirements will be established for all work to be done and no work can be accepted unless it conforms with the standards," Orson Grotz, producer, said yesterday. "The colorful possibilities of our script, 'Bagdad Daddy', demands immediate designing ideas," he added.

##### Impartial Judging

All work will be judged impartially on a merit basis, and all students will be welcomed to the meeting. "Refreshments and cigarettes will be served," said Grotz.

#### Talent Parade

### Radio Scout Enthusiastic About Auditions Tomorrow

"If I could find one excellent impersonator," John Rider, field manager for the Allen Star Theater who is now in Chapel Hill, said yesterday, "I'd hire him immediately whether he was chosen winner of Carolina's talent contest or not."

Enthusiastic about the ability of Tar Heels, especially since Fred Allen mentioned Carolina for participation in his program before any other University, Rider was equally desirous of a boogie woogie piano player or a hot trumpet virtuoso.

"Since radio has not been developed to the extent that we can successfully present magicians or fraternity men clever at card tricks, we are interested only in audible talent, but we are interested in all kinds of audible talent," Rider stated with emphasis in yesterday's interview.



B-E-A-T S-T-A-T-E! Carolina's cheering machine is in action and as the underground campaign to bolster the Twelfth Man began to take form last night, and University club pep rousers whispered of a "mysterious rally Friday night," Curry Jones, in mid-air, and his cohorts, Ann Craft, Johnny Feuchtengerger, Pat Johnson, Don Nicholson, Buddy Crone, Don Blanton, Ann Angel and Frank Alsbaugh whipped-up new cheers for Saturday's homecoming game.

## Mysterious Pep Campaign Underway To Rejuvenate Famed 'Twelfth Man'

### University Club To Stage Rally

In a giant effort to prove that the Twelfth Man is still alive and kicking although battered, University club pep rousers revealed last night that a surprise celebration will be staged Friday night.

Shrouded in mystery, transactions for the affair were manipulated in utmost secrecy as the concensus among pep leaders was that "if something is going to keep Carolina spirit going now it will have to be tricky."

##### On the QT

Committee members have been seen whispering, then shutting like bear traps when someone came into hearing and impeachable sources claim that something big is brewing but seem to have little inking as to actual plans.

Only information available was that "you can tell the students that when they hear a drum Friday night come a-running and they will get the surprise of the season."

##### Cloaked With Quiet

The information as to the nature and program of the event is being cloaked with quiet has led correspondents to believe that no plans whatsoever have been formulated. This allegation was refuted by the "committee," as the sponsoring group chooses to be termed, with a statement that "we have plenty cooking and a great deal already off the fire. If you want

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#### News Briefs

### FDR May Seek Legislation Outlawing Defense Strikes

By United Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today that he was considering asking Congress for legislation to curb strikes in defense industries by putting teeth in the government's voluntary mediation machinery.

His disclosure came at a press conference, as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Association, showed no signs of yielding to Presidential demands that he call off the striking Pennsylvania coal miners. Lewis' unrelenting attitude touched off bitter controversy. Chairman Josiah Bailey of the Senate commerce committee introduced an amendment to the pending neutrality revision bill which would classify all defense strikes as acts of sabotage and subject violators to a \$10,000 fine.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt asserted today that there is no question about the validity of his claims against the Germans. He also set down his claim that he possesses documents revealing a German plan to abolish all religion and establish a Nazi dominated church that will spread Hitler's creed.

MOSCOW—Two new German offensives against Moscow were admitted last night, and continued Axis advances were admitted by the Russians today, as a major crisis rapidly approached.

##### New Nazi Offensive

Moscow radio said the Germans had thrust a new salient against the capital and against a city 60 miles to the northwest, Volokolamsk, mentioned in a communique for the first time, and

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### Hobbs Announces Revised Rulings On Phys Ed Cuts

All students who fail physical education will not only be required to make up the failure, thus doubling their original physical education curriculum, but will also be required to pay, at the regular hourly rate, for this additional work, Dean A. W. Hobbs announced yesterday.

##### Course Required

Every student is required to take physical education, and the only way to obtain exemption is to present an official excuse, either from the University infirmary in case of physical disability, or from Dean Bradshaw, chairman of the committee on exemptions, to Professor Siewert in Woolen gym. However, the deadline for such exemptions was October 5, and unless a student's status has changed since that date no exemptions will be allowed.

Cuts in this course will also be held to a minimum, Hobbs stated. Three absences will place a student on probation and any further absences will cause failure. It will be within the discretion of the Dean concerned whether a more severe penalty shall be applied in a particular case.

### Council Nominates Men For Class Honor Group

The freshman political drive enters its final stage today as 47 candidates for the four class offices, Student legislature, and freshman honor council round out brief campaigns.

Yesterday 19 freshmen were nominated in Memorial hall for the Student legislature. Before

### Safety Council Sets Deadline

#### Driving Permits Due November 7

Mac MacLendon, Safety Council head, announced yesterday that the extended registration period for student automobiles will close November 7.

Extended last week, when Council heads were forced to place an order for additional plates, registration of student cars must be made by deadline. Failure to obtain a license will result in suspension of driving privileges for the remainder of the quarter, MacLendon said.

##### To Check Lists

Explaining the Council's procedure in checking up on the registration lists, MacLendon said that registrants will be checked against lists of fraternities, town organizations, and the Inter-dormitory council.

##### Valid for Year

MacLendon said that licenses obtained now will be valid through September, 1942.

He pointed out that cars kept at the University for a continuous period of two weeks or more must be registered. Further, he explained, "all town students who have a car registered in their own name must secure a student license, or all town students who have a car solely for their own use must also secure a license. Graduates, registered in the University, are also required to obtain licenses," he concluded.

The unprecedented increase from the 200 students who registered automobiles last year to the more than 300 who have registered this year caused the extension of the deadline, MacLendon said. Additional plates have been received, however, and the Council is prepared to license all students.

### Red Cross to Conduct Membership Contest

A contest for resident University groups will be conducted by the local chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

The building which enrolls the most members in the Red Cross drive will be awarded one of four prizes to fraternities, sororities, men's dormitories and women's dormitories.

The national roll call is estimated at present to be 8,600,000, but because of the emergency the minimum goal has been set at 12,000,000. Canvassing committees are covering every dormitory and fraternity house this week.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel on November 7.

floor, Truman Hobbs, presiding over the assembly, stressed the importance of the legislature and urged that the men nominated be fully capable and "willing to give up a good deal of time to the job."

##### Regular Members

The three freshmen elected to the legislature will become regular members immediately.

Last night in a special meeting, the Student council nominated 20 freshmen; seven will be elected to the class honor council. This group will review minor cases of breach of the honor system. Final decisions in all such cases, however, rest with the Student council.

##### Election Tomorrow

Elections of class officers, legislative and freshman honor council men will be held tomorrow. Polls will be located in the small lobby of the YMCA, and freshmen may vote anytime between 9 and 5 o'clock. No lobbying will be allowed and all voters were asked to make selections and then leave.

##### Expenditure Statement

Candidates were reminded that "a final statement of all campaign expenditures must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Students, 205 South building, by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

Those nominated yesterday for the legislature were John Davis, Lane Stokes, James Evans, Reid Thompson, John Sibley, Dick Harshaw, Walk-

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### Phi Approves Bill To Alter Election Of Debate Council

In crowded Phi hall last night, 53 members of the assembly unanimously approved a bill to reorganize the Debate Council.

By the new proposal, the two members that are elected from the campus in the present council would be eliminated, and in their stead would be substituted two members elected from the debate squad. One would become chairman of the council and the other, executive secretary. Of the two from the societies one would be executive chairman and in charge of freshman debates; the other would be a member of the Student legislature.

The membership roll of the assembly was completed with the initiation last night of 12 people: Rachael Sides, Joe Lehman, John Allen, Pat Henritzy, Helen Broughton, Edwin Boone, James Ladd, Ray Fisch, Lester Rosskam, Dick Handell, Bernice Eltinge, and Bob Epple.

### House Speaks

Dean R. B. House, in an address to the joint supper of the Sophomore YMCA Cabinet and the junior-senior supper forum, attended by 50 students, stressed the importance of religion in the personal life.

## Satterfield's Band Specializes in Negro Melodic Moods

### Top Arrangements Follow Basie Style

By Billy Webb

The music of Johnny Satterfield, campus impresario of Negro melodic moods, is different because his band is a unique combination of the styles of Ellington, Basie, Barnet, and Goodman.

Satterfield resembles Ellington in depth. The individual style of Ellington is derived from the interpretation of each note separately, but with regard for the other notes in the phrase. Such thorough interpretation is term-

ed depth, and constitutes the major part of what is called Satterfield's style.

In a recent Metronome article, John Hammond, Columbia records executive who judged last year's swing contest, considered Johnny's interpretations "tops." So much emphasis has been put upon emotional phrasing by the band that the name of the band was reduced to Satterfield and his disciples.

To illustrate his principal of music, leader Satterfield who plays the piano, wrote a slow, rhythmic tune called "Madam I'm in Music not Business."

Written in the same tempo and mood, Frank Justice composed the "Meditation of a Faun."

Basie is responsible for the outstanding solos which are featured in the band. Frank Justice, playing a 21 year old, corroded alto sax, manages to push unusual ad lib solos from his antiquated instrument. Justice picked up his battered horn in a pawn shop, and has never bothered to clean it, just plays it. Justice's style is different in the way he slides into a note and his tendency to attack each note.

Wade Denning, the only music major in the band, ad libs on trumpet,

### Critic Hammond Praises Orchestra

Bob Montgomery soloing in a smooth, subdued manner on the trombone. Bob Saunders, lead trumpeter, is outstanding for his range.

The band emulates Barnet in precision, and Goodman in consistency, the effort to make each tune solid.

Satterfield's band plays in a relaxed manner, emphasis being placed upon the individual rather than upon section work. Members of the band play freely, with no restrictions as to style or phrasing.