

Resident Owners Demand Retraction of Charges

University Club Sponsors Rally in Memorial Hall Tonight

Lane Elected Freshman Class President

Competitive Pep Broadcast Scheduled

A competitive pep broadcast, novel cheering, high athletic dignitaries of the University will spark the University club-sponsored pep rally tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall as Curry Jones and his corps of pepper-uppers fling wide the pulsating undercurrent of student spirit that has permeated the campus for the last week.

Radio listeners throughout the state will hear the cheering sections of the University and of State College brought together by the magic of wireless for a competitive pep broadcast. Aired by station WRAL of Raleigh, the first ten minutes of the half-hour program will be allotted to State College students cheering from their stadium. The next ten minutes will be used by the Tar Heels, to be followed by flash backs between the two great southern schools, with the Chapel Hill contingent using the latter of the two five minute periods.

Steve Peck, University club president, late yesterday stressed the fact that the two student bodies will hear the entire program. The public address system of Memorial hall will carry the cheers of the State fans to the assemblage.

McKeever and Coeds

In an effort to bring more of the coed and fraternity factions to the pep rally, Hobart McKeever, Monogram club member will tour the Greek houses with a following of 50 coeds previously assembled at the Carolina Inn. Peck has received assurances from all the coed dorms that the women students will turn out en masse.

Speakers for the spirit session will include Dick Jamerson, Carolina football scout and Dave Barksdale, squad member recently shifted to wingback position. A member of the alumni, kept anonymous by student leaders, will also address a few words to the rally.

YMCA Interest Group To Meet This Afternoon

Meeting for the first time, the Religion and Life special interest group will discuss the topic "How does religion fit into modern life" this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the YMCA. Members of the Freshman Friendship Council have been specially invited to attend.

The Elusive Male



Sadie Hawkins Day Slated November 8

Calling all coeds to set aside Saturday, November 8 for the event of the year, Sadie Hawkins day!! It is on this one date that the coeds really get their innings with the Carolina men, for they have four dates in one evening. Same procedure as used last year will be used again, Fish Worley announced yesterday. Men will sign up with the University Club, Grail, and YMCA, have their names put into capsules, the capsules will be placed in a

Dance Hours Lengthened By Grail

Satterfield Band To Play Tomorrow In Woolen Gym

The Grail's Homecoming and Greater University Day dance tomorrow night will last from 8 until 12 o'clock, one hour longer than usual, exchequer George Coxhead pointed out yesterday.

The Order's original purpose in starting the affair one hour early was to give girls coming down from WCUNC for the game a chance to get in a couple of hours of dancing before they returned to Greensboro at 10 o'clock.

Although it has since been learned that the girls must leave Chapel Hill shortly after the game, Johnny Satterfield's band will still begin to play at 8 o'clock. Exchequer Coxhead explained that many students have complained in the past that the dances were too short and urged that as many couples as possible come early.

The dance, like other Grail functions, will be informal and \$1.10 will be charged for the admission of both stags and couples.

Satterfield's band, which has been rehearsing and playing engagements regularly ever since the beginning of school, is still featuring the blues arrangements and solos which won the praise of swing critic John Hammond last spring.

Dutch Hammond of Durham, 225-pound tackle on the freshman football team, joined the band on the drums.

Wade Denning and Bob Saunders on the trumpet, Bub Montgomery on the trombone and Frank Justice on alto sax will take most of the rides. Several numbers in the band's library are original compositions. Satterfield has written "Madam I'm in Music Not Business," Justice has composed "Meditation of a Faun" and Denning and Justice have finished "Ain't the Gravy Good."

Mangum Dorm To Fete McIver Coeds Tonight

Mangum dormitory will hold a dance in honor of the girls of McIver dormitory tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Grill Annex of Graham Memorial, it was announced.

Long, Frazier, Oles Named Class Officers

Mac Lane was elected president, Nick Long vice president, Cliff Frazier secretary, and Ed Oles treasurer of the freshman class in the final runoff for class officers yesterday as approximately 400 freshmen went to the polls in a record voting.

The three top men in the election for representatives to the student legislature were Lane Stokes, Reid Thompson, and John Davis.

Honor Council

In a very close race, Ralph Strayhorn, John Simms, Andy Karres, Doug Hunt, Bob Sonntag, Bill McKenzie, and Bee White were named as members of the freshman honor council.

The new president of the class, Mac Lane, won by a landslide over his coed rival, Miss Margery Ann Snyder, the final count being 353 to 41. In the vice-presidential balloting, Nick Long received 200 votes against Frank Reynier's 164. For secretary, Cliff Frazier won with 273 votes, while his rival, Miss Miriam Lawrence received 105. Ed Oles got 243 votes to Miss Mary Jane Lloyd's 129 in the election for treasurer.

Lane Stokes, Reid Thompson, and John Davis, new freshmen representatives to the legislature, received 101, 99 and 96 votes respectively.

For the freshmen, yesterday's elections climaxed 10 hectic days of nominating, campaigning, and finally electing.

In the nominations last week for class officers, a new record of 68 candidates were nominated, but by the time of the primary election last Thursday, the field had been cut to 44.

Runoffs

However, since no candidate received the required majority in the primary, the final runoffs together with the election for student legislature and

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"Fish Worley Follies" Presented Tomorrow

"Fish Worley's Follies," Sound and Fury's rival production, will unveil its talent tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in Memorial Hall, Fish and Fred Caligan, co-producers, announced last evening.

"This is definitely the show of the year, a super duper production with dancing coeds, singing, magicians, and all the trimmings," the co-producers bashfully stated yesterday.

The Follies is a free show for everybody, but coeds participating in the show are especially anxious that all the soldiers turn out en masse.

The elaborate program will be highlighted by the antics of Sound and Fury coed stars, Jane Dickinson and Mary Caldwell leading singing, and the irresistible music of Tiny Hutton and his orchestra.

Other numbers on the program are dancing by Ann Angel and Fred Caligan, John O'Steen twisting a piano around, Bernice Eltinge manipulating her voice and an accordion at the same time, the Carden sisters quartet with Stewart Carden, dancing by Arty Levine, singing by Ed Easter, Bob Richards tooting the harmonica, Jim Pace ripping up the xylophone, and harmony by the University glee club quartet.

Tillett Calls Deadline On Yearbook Pictures

"Only two days left," was the plaintive cry from the Yackety-Yack office as Editor Charlie Tillett yesterday called all juniors and seniors to have their yearbook pictures taken by Woolen Moulton before the deadline tomorrow.

The photographers will be able to take care of all comers without much waiting, Tillett stated.

Homecoming Day Slated Tomorrow

University Day Activities Fete Returning Alumni

Homecoming and the second annual Greater University Day Celebrations, which promise to be the most colorful and successful in the history of the University, swing into action tomorrow as alumni of the consolidated University swamp Chapel Hill to attend the Carolina-State game and an informal Grail dance tomorrow night.

Included in the program are the judging of the many homecoming decorations, a parade composed of the bands of UNC, State, and Woman's College, the Carolina-State game, and the Homecoming Grail Dance.

Decorations Contest

Committee selected by the University club will judge decorations on the campus between 10 and 12 o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be three separate contests on the campus, for social fraternities, for the men's dormitories, and for the coed dormitories and sororities.

In addition to these, a contest will be held between the merchants of Chapel Hill. The themes of these decorations will center around Homecoming and University Day.

Sponsors of the game are as follows: Truman Hobbs, president of the University student body, with Frances Arthur, W. T. Martin with Regine Vandenhoeck, Steve Peck with Roberta Dortch, Ridley Whitaker with Chip Englehard, Charles Tillett with Georgia Poole, and Orville Campbell with Kathrine Gray. For State College: Dud Robbins, president of student body with Mary Bowen. Still Blue with Jane Newell, Charles McAdams with Verna Gray Brock, Jimmy McDougall with Frances Henning, B. F. Vaughan with Proc Andrews, and Reese Sedberry with Jessie Margaret. WCUNC: Mary Epps, president of student body, Rose Wilson, Gladys Sessoms, Becky Beasley, Sue Murchison, and Lib Sargent.

S&F Continues Tryouts Today

Final tryouts for singing parts in "Bagdad Daddy," lavish Sound and Fury production, will be held from 2 to 6 this afternoon in Memorial hall.

Bob Richards, director, says "exceptional talent" has been discovered during the last week. He expresses belief that the show, to be given the last of February, will be "one of the best."

DTH Housing Expose Brings Threat of Libel

Yesterday morning's Daily Tar Heel expose of housing conditions existing along Chapel Hill's main stem brought about general upheaval last night as spokesmen for owners, operators and residents of Stroud, Wettack and Sutton—buildings on the newspaper blacklist—demanded retraction of accusations and intimated that a libel suit might result.

Klutz building—also named in charges of below-par housing conditions—answered points brought up after checks by reporters and photographers of existing facilities, and the owner, Mrs. A. A. Klutz, promised that "if such things exist, I'll be glad to co-operate in rectifying them."

Investigation Continued

After release of the article, the investigation continued, reaching faculty, medical and municipal officers.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone, questioned about published reports that "wires are tacked to walls with uninsulated staples in flagrant violation of insurance rulings," said, "the only thing I can do is to make the operators take the wires down, but in the past, nearly everytime I've done that, they've been replaced after my inspection."

From Dr. W. R. Berryhill came notice that the Welfare board, agency in charge of grading and okaying such buildings, has not met this year.

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, commenting on the DAILY TAR HEEL reports as head of the board, cited past activity of the group in providing decent conditions for Carolina students.

Welfare Board Section

"The Welfare board through the regular inspection of the health officer and through the maintenance of approved lists of student rooms in the YMCA and pre-college guidance office, has for years been trying to improve student living conditions on and off campus. The material submitted in the DAILY TAR HEEL article will certainly see DTH THREATENED, page 4

Coach Ray Wolf Addresses Frosh At Chapel Today

Ray Wolf, famous mentor of Carolina's football team, will speak on the "Carolina Honor System and the Student's duty toward this code" at the freshman chapel program this morning.

He will stress the responsibility of all students in reporting any violation of the honor system to their own class councils or to the Student Council, it was stated yesterday. This responsibility, he will reveal, is specifically a part of the honor pledge, which students will be asked to sign sometime next month.

Many attempts in the past to obtain Wolf as a speaker at Freshman chapel have been refused because of the great demand on his time. While his speech will be directed primarily at the Freshmen the entire student body is cordially invited to attend.

Pi Phi Leads Scholarship

Averages Listed For Spring Term

Final tally of fraternity and sorority scholarship for spring quarter was released by R. B. Parker, assistant dean of students, ranking Pi Beta Phi at the top, closely followed by the two other coed groups. Battling for fourth position, Zeta Psi and Tau Epsilon Phi ended the year one-hundredth of a point apart.

Leader in the fall quarter, TEP stood above other sororities and fraternities but was disposed in the winter and spring term by Pi Beta Phi. Zeta Psi led the fraternity men in the winter with second place and followed in the spring with fourth.

The standings for the year in order follow:

Sororities: Pi Beta Phi, 2.51; Chi Omega, 2.60; and Alpha Delta Pi, 2.62.

Fraternities: Zeta Psi, 2.65; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.66; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.78; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.92; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.99; Delta Psi, 3.00; Phi Delta Theta, 3.05; Pi Lambda Phi, 3.11; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.11; Zeta Beta Tau, 3.15; Sigma Nu, 3.22; Kappa Alpha, 3.25; Chi Psi, 3.27; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.32; Chi Phi, 3.33; Phi Alpha, 3.33; Sigma Chi, 3.35; and tied for last are Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi with a rating of 3.367.

Talent Scout Selects Three

After five hours of auditioning, the largest number of contestants ever to appear for Allen try-outs in any University, Tom Avera, boogie-woogie pianist, Bob Richards, harmonica virtuoso, and Alonza Squires, impersonator were chosen late last night as semi-finalists in the contest for choosing Carolina's most talented undergraduate.

Wilton Mason Stationed at Bragg

Wilton Mason, former instructor in piano at the University's Music Department, visited Chapel Hill yesterday. He was drafted last summer and is now stationed at Fort Bragg.

Captive Coal Mines Resume Defense Production

German Divisions Break Through Soviet Defenses in Tola Sector

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Captive coal mines which feed the defense-vital steel industry began resuming production tonight under a 50 day truce which President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, CIO, indicated was a forerunner to "complete settlement" of a dispute that closed the pits for four days.

The mines, owned by the steel companies, will operate pending a Defense Mediation Board decision in the dispute which revolves around the UMW union shop demands. The Board meets tomorrow.

This arrangement—proposed by President Roosevelt—was accepted this morning between Lewis and UMW district leaders.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Plunging Nazi divisions already overrunning the Crimea and the Donets industrial basin have crashed through the

Soviet defenses at several points in the Tola sector 110 miles south of Moscow, the Soviet radio admitted early Friday. British listening stations reported.

Soviet workmen reportedly rushed into defense lines and were fighting side by side with Red Army troops in an effort to stop a terrific onslaught of Nazi tanks and armored cars supported by dive bombers. Although inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment on the oncoming Germans, the Russians admittedly were being pushed back little by little.

Battles raged before Moscow, Rostov, and Leningrad. The lines swayed back and forth in a welter of carnage with many villages and strong points repeatedly changing hands. Thundering German artillery beat unceasingly on the defenses of the three menaced cities but Soviet troops advanced time

and again in the face of the rain of shells in serious counter-attacks.

KUIBYSHEV, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Twenty thousand Germans have fallen on the Crimea battle field in five days—50,000 in the past five weeks—and the blitz armies massing for a last desperate pre-winter assault on Moscow are being worn down by Soviet counter-attacks before they can get organized, war dispatches claimed today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The Administration tonight gained the Republicans' support for the Neutrality Act revision proposals when Styles Bridges (R-NH) announced from the Senate floor that he would back the pending bill. Bridges and two other Republicans, Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Chan Gurney, South Dakota, had sponsored outright repeal which had the backing of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 GOP standard bearer.