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Summer Water Shortage Threatens Chapel Hill

Bailey Pleads for Faith, Says US Resolved to Win

Overworked Pump Station Can't Manage Heavy Drain

Fleece Taps New Members Sunday Night

It is Sunday night, May 17, 1942. Complete silence covers the crowd that only a moment before was chatting noisily but pleasantly. The lights of Memorial hall gradually dim, the atmosphere is tense with the strain of the audience.

Far corners of the hall echo the weird strains of Lohengrin, while two strangely garbed figures slowly make their way through the audience.

Silently these hooded figures thread the crowded rows, with two soft-colored spotlights following their every move. One stalker suddenly pounces upon a victim, the blinding floodlights are turned on full force, the cymbal sounds off. The heart-beat of the entire group can be felt by the concerted and spontaneous exhaling of breath that had been unconsciously held during the excitement.

Through this mystic ceremony, the Order of the Golden Fleece announces to the campus that it has honored another member of the student body.

The Golden Fleece was established in 1903, largely through the efforts of Dr. Horace Williams, Carolina's well-known and beloved philosopher. At that time there were numerous disunited groups on the campus with a very definite cleavage between them. The need was felt for some organization where representatives of these various groups could meet on a common ground and discuss ways and means.

UNC Entertains 250 NYA Boys

University students entertained more than 250 boys in training for defense jobs at the Durham NYA center Monday night in a program hailed as "superior to any Broadway show."

Roy Armstrong, University director of admissions acted as master of ceremonies for the "all-Carolina" show.

The University quartet, composed of Tom Baden, Bill Mehaffey, Hurst Hatch and Glenn Bogasse, sang on the program given in nearby Durham.

Ed Riggsbee, famed student imitator, gave a humorous imitation of "Donald Duck in a Dentist's Chair."

Clarence Whitefield gave a demonstration on all varieties and sizes of harmonicas. He was later joined by Norwood Robinson on the guitar and Harry Whidbee on the violin, and two boys selected from the audience in making up a band.

Coming Saturday:

Mississippi Inspired Norvo's Woodpile Jump

Born hard by the Mississippi where the river excursion boats featured some of the greatest musicians of the day, Red Norvo, dynamo of the xylophone, received his inspiration to play upon the "woodpile" because his home was washed away by flood waters.

Norvo, who brings his baton to Carolina Saturday playing for a concert and dance, was forced to flee his hometown in Illinois and move to Rolla, Mo., when the Mississippi overran its banks. In a Rolla movie house he was fascinated by the antics of a pit musician pounding away with his sticks as he accompanied a silent thriller. Later seeing a xylophone in a music shop, he traded his pony to the dealer for the instrument.

In addition to an inherent manual dexterity and ear for music, Norvo had taken lessons on the piano which were discontinued when he refused to

CPU Elects Railey Chief; Inducted at Bailey Speech

Britt, Robinson, Gibbons Move In

Richard Railey, rising senior from Murfreesboro, took over the leadership of the Carolina Political union last night in a 15-minute ceremony prior to Senator Josiah Bailey's radio address.

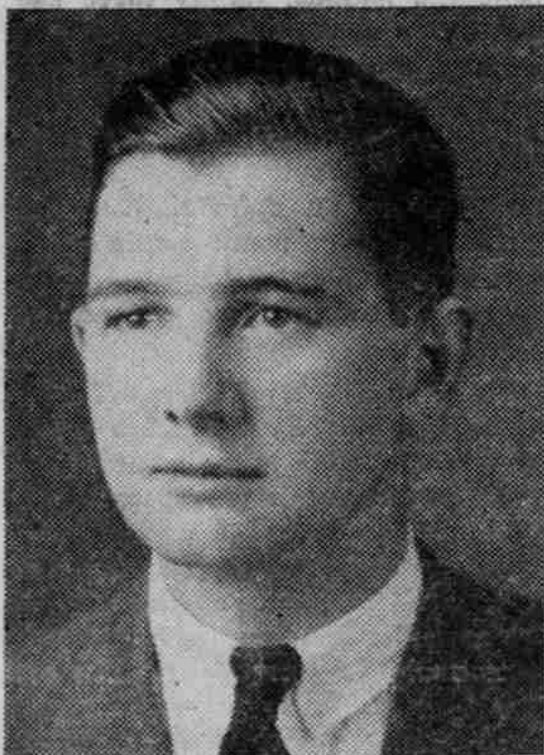
Railey, elected by union members Monday afternoon, took over the reins from retiring head Ridley Whitaker.

Lem Gibbons, rising senior from Hamlet, stepped into the vice-presidential post. Other elected officers were Billy Britt, treasurer, from Four Oaks, and John Robinson, secretary, from Charlotte.

Elected into the union in October, 1940, Railey served as union secretary this year, as chairman of the poll committee, and as a member of the poll and conference committees.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel, Railey said that "The Carolina Political union next year in its first year will ever strive to serve both its members and the general campus by presenting non-partisan speakers on all issues, by enlivening discussion meetings and by panel discussions open to the campus."

He stated that the union will continue its quarterly polls, round tables



Dick Railey

of the air, weekly columns in the Daily Tar Heel, and other functions that "will help us at all times to better educate ourselves along the lines that are important to us all."

Gibbons, elected by acclamation vote, takes over the post held by Louis Harris. Britt succeeds Ike Taylor as secretary, Robinson steps into the position held by Railey.

Seniors Star Tonight In Saddle Shoe Stomp

Announcements yesterday by Bill McKinnon, class president, and Bill Alexander, co-chairman of Senior week, completed details of Senior week which features the Saddle Shoe Stomp tonight.

Announcing a change in coed hours for the Saddle Shoe Stomp, Bill McKinnon stated yesterday that the dance, to be held on the tennis courts beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight, would be over at 10:30 and coeds must be in by 11:30. In case of rain the Stomp will be transferred from the tennis courts to the Tin Can.

Hurst Hatch, popular campus maestro, will bring his aggregation to the asphalt courts to furnish the music for the dance. Hatch's band has been reorganized and renovated since the rotund baton-wielder assumed direction of Roland Kennedy's defunct Carolinians. Featuring vocals by Hatch and new stock and original arrangements, the band will begin playing at 8:30.

With Senior week giving seniors sway over the campus, senior coeds may ask men for dates as well as men ask coeds. Seniors may date members of any other class.

Completing arrangements for the initial dance of the Junior-Senior set, Bill Alexander, co-chairman of Senior week and chairman of the Dance Organization committee, stated that Lt. Stanley Brown's "big name" band had

Navy Officer To Explain V-5 Tomorrow

Lieut. W. H. Williamson, Jr., member of the Naval Cadet Selection board in Atlanta, will explain the Naval Aviation flight training program to Carolina students tomorrow in the lobby of the YMCA.

Lieut. Williamson will land at the Horace Williams airport in a private plane tomorrow morning. He will be in the "Y" lobby all morning.

The Naval officer will explain the procedure for enlistment and training under the Navy's V-5 program now open to high school graduates who are single, between the ages of 18 and 27, physically fit and mentally alert. The program was formerly limited to men with at least two years of college credits.

Men enlisting in the service will be sent to one of the Navy's new indoctrination centers such as will open on the campus at the end of this month. Further instruction at one of the Naval Reserve Aviation bases will follow, and then the successful cadets will be transferred to one of the three Naval Air Stations where they will receive advanced Navy Wings and commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Coed Reservations To Get Preference

Coeds now registered in school will be given preference on room reservations for next fall if applications are submitted by Monday, May 18, it was announced from the office of the Dean of Women yesterday.

Applications must be filled out in 104 South building and submitted with the customary \$6.00 deposit. After May 18, applications will be accepted as they are submitted.

Senator Asks People to Work, Pray, Fight

By Paul Komisaruk
Senator Josiah W. Bailey issued an urgent plea for faith, work and prayer on the part of the American people, and declared that America propose not only to win, but to win "with and by means of liberty, and thus win a victory that will be a present triumph, a lasting memorial and an example for all nations and generations."

The Senator, speaking over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up in his only address prior to the May 30 primaries, asserted that the American people must decide that they are not going to lose the war and must decide this immediately. He emphasized that all persons must put aside at once every other interest and concern and unite in one essential task, "the winning of this war at the earliest possible moment."

He termed the war one of survival and liberation, and classed it as "a war to the finish. . . There can be no peace with nations that flaunt their contempt for treaty obligations and that move in attack under pretense of friendly negotiations by their envoys," he said.

Bailey, who spoke on Carolina Political union's platform, became the first North Carolina Congressman to address the people of the state since Pearl Harbor. Outlining post-war plans upon completion of an Allied victory, the senator declared, "We propose liberation according to the terms of the Atlantic Charter. We do propose disarmament of these aggressor nations and a concert of nations after the order of that for which Woodrow Wilson died fighting, and sole in order to preserve the peace of the world and to provide a moral order in which all men and nations may pursue the ideals of peace intended for them by their Creator: that everywhere men may enjoy security in the pursuit of the great freedoms of civilization."

Turning to the present military map, Bailey admitted that China is weaker since her line of supply has been cut, but he added that the Chinese army is courageous, skilled and will carry on with renewed resolution.

Of Russia he said, "She has given all the nations an example of courage and fighting power that enrolls her people forever in the annals of war. One need not be a Communist to admire and extol the devotion of the people of the Soviet Union to their native land, or to pray that they may destroy the Nazi power forever. They were the first successfully to resist the armed might of Hitler and his legions,"

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'Talk' Tabs Go on Sale By Saturday

By Sam Whitehall
"Let's Talk Carolina" buttons will definitely be on sale by Saturday, Orville Campbell, sparkplug behind the drive, announced yesterday. The buttons will be sold for cost to all students.

The drive, which is backed by The Daily Tar Heel, the Woman's Government association, the Student council, and the University club, was organized last weekend to spread the facts about Carolina to prospective students.

It was pointed out that student enrollment at the University has increased four-fold over the past ten years, and that the majority of the modern equipment and large faculty has also come during that period. The drive was organized as a sustained effort to keep enrollment figures as high as possible during the war.

"The true facts about Carolina should spread to all," said Denman Hammond, University club president, yesterday. "The advantages and liberal outlook held by Carolina men are well known to all of us. We should take Carolina to the state," he said.

Both Truman Hobbs and Bert Bennett, former and present student body presidents, have officially backed the campaign.

The buttons that will be issued will be similar in design and size to the "Beat Duke" pins issued last fall. They have been ordered from a national manufacturing concern and will arrive in Chapel Hill in time for distribution on Saturday.

The campaign will last throughout the remainder of the school year, it was announced Monday. Dr. Frank Graham and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, as well as other administration officials, have expressed approval and support of the drive.

New Men Take Over Student Legislature In Session Tonight

The annual joint meeting of incoming and outgoing legislators will be held tonight in Phi hall at 7:45 when Ferebee Taylor, outgoing speaker, will turn over the gavel to W. J. Smith, incoming speaker.

"All members of the past legislature should meet with the newly elected campus representatives tonight," said Taylor. All the dormitory representatives were elected yesterday.

Playmaker Paradise

'Peer Gynt' Set Boasts Shifting Hills, Waterfall

By Nancy Smith
An entirely new translation of "Peer Gynt," Hendrik Ibsen's immortal story of adventure and romance, will be presented in the Forest theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 22, 23 and 24 at 8:30 under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Koch, who has directed or acted in every Forest theater production since the establishment of the theater, selected "Peer Gynt" for this year's production because, he said, "it has an enduring place in the world theater. It is an epic drama, not only of the Norwegian people, but of all mankind. Perhaps it is Ibsen's greatest work, ranking with Faust and Don Quixote in its timelessness."

"We are presenting Peer Gynt not as a play of social problems, but as a colorful tale of the romance and adventure of youth drawn from the magic and wisdom of the old Norwegian folk and fairy tales."

Against the towering trees of Battle Park will rise man-made mountains created in the Playmaker scene shop by Designer Herbert Andrews and Professor Harry Davis, technical director. Almost magically they will open in the second act to reveal the interior of the mountain—the great Hall of the Mountain King, citadel of the troll-race. Here the young Peer Gynt will meet and dance with the trolls—fantastic creatures from Norwegian folklore who lure him into their mountain stronghold.

At another point in the action, the mountains part on a scene of dancing and revelry at a country wedding. Here the dashing Peer steals the bride and carries her off into the mountains to the dismay of the wedding guests and dancers.

Flanking each side of the 50-foot stage will be side stages, with Norwegian peasant houses and mills complete with waterfall. More than 30 actors and dancers will be garbed in colorful peasant costumes designed and made by the Playmakers for this production.

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By Bob Levin
Carolina's 15 year old pumping station and its out-moded and overworked water pipe are in for serious trouble this summer.

The possibility of an acute water problem for Chapel Hill and Carrboro due to an increasing consumption rate concurrent with drier seasons and now augmented by the sudden increase in summer enrollment was pointed out yesterday by L. B. Rogerson, business manager, and John S. Bennett, supervisor of operations.

Built for a Carolina of 15 years ago, the pumping system has been taxed more and more each year to supply the ever increasing thousands of gallons used in the summer months. Peak capacity for the three University lake pumps and the one pipe line was 1,000,000 gallons daily, reached last May.

Ordinarily this ocean of lake water is adequate to keep both districts properly supplied if strict rationing measures are followed. This was the case last year when the athletic fields went waterless, Bowman Gray pool was used very sparingly and townspeople were urged to discontinue unnecessary water wasting practices.

Even with this "go easy" plan it was disclosed that at times the 250,000 gallon tank had barely a half hour's reserve in it. A half hour's reserve is not much for a busy town of 8,000 when it is always endangered

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Eight Alumni Listed in Army Flight Training

Listed among the several thousands of aviation cadets now taking pre-flight training at the huge Air Corps Replacement Training center (Air Crew) at Maxwell field, Alabama, are the following former students of the University:

Cadet Norment Glenn Boyette of 215 Woodall street, Smithfield, '34-38. BS in commerce. Accepted as aviation cadet in Army Air Corps at Fort Bragg, February 12, 1942.

Cadet William C. Cleveland, Jr., 203 E. Park avenue, Greenville, South Carolina. Student '39-41. Phi Delta Theta. Civilian flying time ten hours when accepted as a cadet in the Army Air Corps at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Cadet Robert F. Craver of 614 Colonial drive, High Point, student '39-40. Manager of baseball team. Phi Gamma Delta. Completed CPT course before accepted as cadet in Army Air Corps.

Cadet Ralph Oliver Griffin of Spindale, student '39-42. Received primary and secondary civilian training with total flight time of 101 hours before he was accepted as a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Jerry M. Miller of 108 Summit avenue, Winston, student '36-38. Kappa Sigma.

Cadet Marshall M. Shepherd of 1610 E. Morehead street, Charlotte, student '37-40. SAE. Inducted into Army April 4, 1941, and appointed a cadet in the Army Air Corps March 29, 1942.

Cadet Marvin Bright Utley, Jr.,

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Teachers Union Convenes Tonight

A meeting of the Chapel Hill Teachers union will begin tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Teachers and graduate students expecting to teach will attend the session, during which officers will be elected.



Red Norvo

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