

UNC Ready To Stop Gamecocks' Strut Today



ONE BACKFIELD combination that will see plenty of action this afternoon against the South Carolina Gamecocks is pictured above. Leading the quartet at left is Co-captain Joe Austin, slated to start today at the wingback position. Right behind him, wearing number 20, is sophomore Walt Pupa, who will be in the game as blocking back. Veteran Clay Croom, number 31, will probably start at the fullback spot. Carrying the ball is sophomore flash Billy Myers who will alternate with Shot Cox in the all-important tailback post. The battle with the Gamecocks is rated a tossup in which anything can happen and probably will.

Battle of the Carolinas Expected to Be Thriller

By Westy Fenhagen

With one hard-earned victory already behind them, the Tar Heels go into action this afternoon against a tough South Carolina Gamecock eleven in a contest that should be a thriller from start to finish. Kickoff in the Kenan stadium battle is 3 o'clock and advance reservations indicate that a crowd of over 12,000 will witness the annual battle of the Carolinas.

Both coaches are ready to shoot the works in an effort to bring home a victory. The Gamecocks will bring to Chapel Hill a fast,

lightning attack based on the trick formation which baffled the Tar Heels into a 13-7 defeat last year. To carry the brunt of his speedy reverses and long-range passing attack, Coach Rex Enright has two of the ranking backfield men in the south, Ken Roskie, 190-pound triple-threat fullback and highly touted Mouse Halsall, 147-pound scatback. Halsall, a sophomore, may make the Gamecock fans forget all about Stan Stasia when he gets into action.

Acid Test

Today's battle will be the acid test for both squads. Against a strong Tennessee team last week, South Carolina put up a brilliant defense and held the Vols to a scoreless deadlock, but were unable to unlimber any sustained

Students must have their athletic pass books with them today in order to gain admittance to the game, the Athletic department warned yesterday. All students must enter through gate number 6 on the south side which will be opened at 1 o'clock.

attack of their own. The Tar Heels could test none of their passing plays or other formations in the mud and the outcome of the game depends largely on the ability of the Carolina secondary to break up the famed aerial circus of the Gamecocks.

The Tar Heels ran through light, polishing-up drills yesterday and today were ready and set for the Gamecock invasion. With sophomore George Sparger and veteran tackle Bob Heymann off the sick list, Carolina will

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Frosh Friendship Council Plans Near Completion

Climaxing a year of campus exchanges with Duke and other schools with entertainment programs, parties and various other forms of amusement, the former Freshman Fellowship leaguers, now members of the Sophomore "Y" Cabinet, have almost completed final arrangements for the future of the club.

Influenced by the upper-classmen dropping out of school almost weekly, because of the national emergency, the Sophomores expected to draw up their own cabinet, rather than enter into the Junior-Senior organization, as the second-year men did last year.

The history of these organizations dates back to 1923, when the first Freshman Friendship council was formed. As the students advanced each year they chose to keep together, so as a result three clubs came into being, namely Frosh Friendship Council, Sophomore "Y" Cabinet, and the Junior-Senior Cabinet. In the words

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New Feature Gets Tryout Tomorrow

Social Committee Promises 'Fun'

First in a series of Sunday night sessions, sponsored by the Social Committee in their program of "fun for everyone in Chapel Hill," will open free weekend entertainment tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall to the student body.

The officials of the program declined to divulge the nature of the surprise, but indicated that it would be well worth seeing. Also, along with the gigantic surprise there will be singing of songs ranging from old-timers, cowboy tunes, to modern popular ballads. Lots of good campus talent has been assembled to add to the good times in store. The well-known University Quartet will start the program off in typical good form.

Representatives of the Mutual Broadcasting System have spoken of their interest in these unusual college programs. It was hinted by the program officials that the big surprise might be in connection with their interest in these Sunday sessions. They have said before that they might arrange for a coast-to-coast broadcast if tomorrow night's program proves successful.

"For this reason, it is very important that we have a large and really spirited crowd at this first session," urges Hurst Hatch, chairman of the program. "You are guaranteed a good time and a surprise that shouldn't be missed."

Future Sunday session plans are being made by Hatch and his associates. Any talented individuals or groups who sing, dance or act are invited to try out in Hatch's office in Graham Memorial.

Supper Forums To Be Continued By 'Y' Tuesday

In an announcement today, Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, revealed final plans for the fifth year of the novel Supper Forums.

The first of these bi-monthly gatherings will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the parish house of the Episcopal church. Five members of the faculty and the students assembled will discuss "Student-Faculty relationships in non-academic life." Deans R. B. House

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Coed, Cadet Bow Tonight At Navy Hop

Colored Band Plays For Opening Dance

Carolina coeds are official Naval property tonight at the first cadet hop of the fall quarter when they dance to the music of the Naval colored band from 8:30 to 11:15 in Woolen gymnasium.

Curfew for the cadets will be midnight but those squadron members who amassed the greatest number of sport points during the week will be extended another 30 minutes, Pre-Flight heads announced.

Coed leaders urged all girls who have not as yet made dates for the dance to come unescorted to the gymnasium where they will be given blind dates at the door by committee members. Girls who do not attend the University are extended an open invitation to come so that all of the eaglets will have dancing partners. Everyone is requested to wear name tags to facilitate introductions.

All sorority parties will be curtailed at 9:30 tonight in order for the rushees to come to the dance.

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All Black Tonight For Victory Concert In Graham Memorial

Main lounge of Student Union will go black tonight at 8:30, and Stygian murkiness will descend on the overstuffed chairs and deep-spring davenport, while Carolina officially opens the date season with a Victory Black-out Concert.

Nothing but the glow of fires at the two end hearths will glimmer in the blackness, and a variety of recorded music, including everything from Pine Top Smith to Handel, will be broadcast from the PA system.

Feature attraction of the evening will be Art Golby, salesman extraordinary of O'Toole's products in the recent Sound and Fury entertainment, who will present his interpretation of a fire-side chat. Ghost stories will also be included in his monologue.

Hood Calls Coeds For WGA Meeting

Marsha Hood, president of woman's government, announced an important meeting of all coed student advisers in the WGA room on the second floor of Graham Memorial today.

The meeting will be brief, but it is imperative that all advisers should be present.

Expectant Pledges to Get Fraternity Bids Tomorrow; Must Obey Silence Period

By Walter Damtoft

After a hectic six day period, rushing by Carolina fraternities ended at 10:30 last night and a second period of silence has gone into effect to last until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

At that time freshmen who expect to receive fraternity bids will call at Gerrard hall. After paying a dollar pledge fee, the rushee will be asked to write those fraternities from which he expects bids in the order of his preference. The faculty representative in charge of issuing bids will then check to see if the rushee has received a bid by the fraternity of his first choice. If not he will go on to the second and third choice.

The freshman may then accept the bid extended by them or wait until a later date to pledge. As soon as any man has accepted a bid, he will be directed to the fraternity house of his choice. He must talk to no one on the way to the house. After he reaches the house he will be officially pledged but must not talk to any member or pledge of another fraternity until after five o'clock. Gerrard hall will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock to take care of pledging and all rushees must call there between those hours if he desires to pledge tomorrow.

Fraternities must use the following procedure to issue bids. Each fraternity is to make three lists of men they desire to bid, arranged alphabetically, last name first, and on one side of standard typewriter paper. On the top of the page must be written the name of the fraternity issuing the bids and each must be signed by the rushing chairman or president of the house. Two copies must then be taken to the Dean of Students' office at 204 South building between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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Sororities End Rushing Decisions Needed By 1:30 Tomorrow

Chaos rules the sorority houses and coed dormitories this weekend as sorority rushing draws to a climax. The parties given last night and tonight for invited girls are the final effort on the part of both sorority girls and rushees to make impressions.

Final Date By tomorrow at 1:30 final decisions must be made and invitations to the indication parties tomorrow night must be answered by all prospective sorority pledges. As in previous years the indecision of the Carolina coed rules the stage. Sorority members feted all rushees Wednesday in a final effort to win them over. Pi Phi served tea, Chi Omega held school and awarded apples to all good 'sisters' while the ADP's decorated their tables with elephant identification cards and served pink lemonade.

Military Band Needs Recruits

All those who desire to join the CVTC band unit, under the direction of P. A. Dulin, drum major, should see him or register in the CVTC office between 9 and 12 o'clock today.

The band unit will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock for practice; the place to be announced later. Men, now in regular CVTC units, desiring to join the band will be transferred. Dulin and Earl Slocum have completed all arrangements for the band's organization.

Col. W. A. Raborg, USA ret., said "The band was a great success last year and should be as good if not better this year." He believed that many students would be attracted to this military band company.

Registration Totals Split One-Fourth As Fall Enrollment Drops in 38 States

With a total of 3,319 students registered for the fall quarter, the student body has been sliced by one-fourth since the same time last year, the armed services and war production accounting for the drop.

The General college registered 1,718; commerce, 341; and arts and sciences, 1,012. Total professional school enrollments are 1,037.

More than half of the decreased enrollment can be accounted for in North Carolina, 449 less students registering from this state. New York's enrollment of 219 represents a drop of 111 since last autumn.

States which were represented last

year but failed to appear on registration rolls are: Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Only 15 students were lost by this smaller representation, however.

Fifteen students enrolled here are official residents of foreign countries, a drop of three from last year's lists.

In all, 38 states are represented in the student body. North Carolina has the largest enrollment, New York next, Georgia third, Virginia fourth, and New Jersey fifth.

Coed enrollment this year is 706, a drop of 121 since last year. The number of men registered is 2,613.

Professional school enrollment is as follows: Graduate, 223; law, 21; library science, 29; medicine, 90; pharmacy, 128; public health, 37; social work, 29.

Registration by classes is: freshman, 748; sophomore, 786; junior, 627; senior, 612.

South building officials declared at the beginning of the fall session that a drop was expected, and the totals have not exceeded their estimations. The establishment of the Pre-Flight school in Chapel Hill will ease the situation as the income for rented buildings will reach considerable proportions.

Honor Council Decision Released by Bert Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

FACTS: A freshman was suspected of cheating in a social science course by a fellow class member. Since the latter was a freshman he wasn't aware as to the exact procedure of reporting violations, consequently he requested that this offender tear up his paper. This request was carried out but a few weeks later this same student noticed this freshman cheating again; he then turned the case over to his professor who in turn called the Student Council's attention to the facts.

Decision & Opinion: He was placed on University conduct probation, flunked on the course and denied ten hours credit toward graduation. Freshmen in the past are usually given light penalties, but due to the nature of this case the council added ten hours. Too many students feel that they are fully capable of handling violations in their own way. This is a typical case where it failed; instead of helping, it actually harmed.

When a student takes the responsibility upon himself the emphasis isn't strong enough. Here is an example of what is meant: "Have you ever gone to bed at night after you have done something wrong and sworn you would never do that again and a few days later be repeating the same mistake?" This is synonymous with cheating when one person talks to another about his violation; at that very instance the guilty person will appear sincere in his regard to not cheating again, but when the opportunity arises again he will repeat the same mistake.

The council's records show that a student who has violated the Honor Code and been punished has never violated the Honor System again. For the benefit of all concerned, turn all cases of violation of the Honor System over to the Student Council.