

When That 7:20 Bell Rings-- Meet In Y Court

Carolina is going to have a pep rally tonight, after all. And its success depends on you. Because of the German Club concert this afternoon and dance later in the evening it was thought

a pep rally wouldn't be successful, and South Building discouraged one after the dance. So Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain reluctantly called it off. Then yesterday he got to thinking about

it, decided the thing could be pulled off, and began to make the wheels turn. It will start tonight at 7:30 and you'll be reminded 10 minutes beforehand by the tolling of the South

Building bell. The University Band will have a jam session in the Y Court—scene of this event—and then, led by the band, the rally will circle around through town and back to Memorial Hall.

There may be a surprise there, but we ain't telling. (Ever seen a big-time orchestra at a pep rally?) Carolina is going to have a pep rally tonight, after all. And its success depends on you.

WEATHER
Sunny and milder with 62 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 41.

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ARTS
The editor talks about arts today, but not the picture kind. See page 2.

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SPONSORS FOR GERMANS CLUB weekend are: Top row, (left to right) Misses Anita Caine, Greensboro, with Jim Schenck, Greensboro, president of the Club; Sue Upchurch, Raeford, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, vice-president; Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skippy Roddey, Charlotte, secretary, and Betty Reese Sugg, Snow Hill, with Edmond W. Pridgen, Wilson, treasurer. Second row: Misses Joanne Christian, Smithfield, with Bill Current, Gastonia; Ann Robinson, Littleton, with Mason Hawfield, Washington, D. C.; Laura Deane Matheson, Ahsokie, with Archer Croxton, Danville, Va., and Peggy Deuschle, Winston-Salem, with Richard Guthrie, Winston-Salem. Third row: Misses Betty Stafford, Burlington, with Wes Houck, Florence, S. C.; Beebe Bauman, Cleveland, Ohio, with Bill Beebe, Lowes, Del.; Claudia Peeler, Durham, with Buddy Harper, Snow Hill, and Marion Lemly, Winston-Salem, with Dick Heusel, Winston-Salem. Fourth row: Misses Johan Thompson, Charlotte, with Artie Newcombe, Charlotte; Mariann Buck, Tampa, Fla., with Pete Knight, Tampa, Fla.; Patricia Ann Barry, Macon, Ga., with William S. Evans, Jr., Robbins; Anita Anderson, Wilmington, with Brooke Gardiner, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Lucy Graves, Charlotte, with Bob Mason, Charlotte.

Long May Lead Pep Rally; Torch Parade Set For Tonight

Dance Tonight In Woollen At 9

Tommy Tucker, Long Will Begin Band Battle In Today's Concert

Bandmasters Johnny Long and Tommy Tucker will kick off Germans weekend this afternoon with a "battle of the bands" at 4 o'clock. This first event of the weekend is a concert featuring both bands from 4 until 5 o'clock. Tonight's dance at 9 o'clock will be under the direction of Long and his band. Tucker, a favorite of colleges throughout the nation, will lead tomorrow night's dance. Tonight's dance will last until 1 a.m. Coeds will be allowed to stay

out until 2 a.m. Tomorrow night's dance will last from 8 until 12 p.m. Long is a graduate of Duke University. He was born in Newell near Charlotte. Long is known as a "backward" violinist because of a childhood accident. When his hand was slow in healing because of a pig bite, he learned to bow with his left hand and finger with his right. At the age of ten, Long was doing concert work. At Duke he majored in English and played in an

eleven-man band for four years. During summers the band played a resort at White Lake. After graduation the band began taking professional dates. The band went from the campus to the big time in a short while. The song most closely associated with Long is "In a Shanty In Old Shantytown," which he recorded in 1940. Other classic Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," "Paradise" and "Just Like That," a tune Long wrote.

Fabulous, Says Jim Fountain

Bandmaster Johnny Long, in town for Germans and Homecoming weekend, is expected to give students a bonus at tonight's pep rally which Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain hopes will be the "biggest here in years." The rally will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Court. It will be announced by the ringing of the South Building bell from 7:20 until 7:30. Long and his Dixieland aggregation thrilled students last year when they dropped in for a Friday night rally. Also making with the music will be the University Band, a regular performer at the rallies. After meeting at 7:30 in the Y Court students will go to Peabody Hall where the University Club will issue 500 torches. From there, students will follow the Band down Cameron Street to Columbia, then down Franklin and back to Memorial Hall, where Fountain and the bands will start the rally proper. Cheerleader Fountain said last night: "This pep rally is going to be the most fabulous demonstration ever witnessed on campus."

Tarnation, UNC Humor Mag, Distributed On Campus Today

Just in time for the German's, the first issue of Carolina's humor magazine, Tarnation, will appear on the campus "sometime today", according to Tarnation staffers. The magazine will contain the usual jokes and features, plus a photo feature on the life and habits of the "Slob", the lovable little creature created by Jerry McMahon who endeared himself to Carolina students last year.

Solons Give Stilwell O.K.; 2 Get \$ Help

Jack Stilwell, President Bob Gorham's appointment as attorney general, was approved unanimously by the Student Legislature last night. Stilwell replaces Lou Wolfshiemer, Gorham's original appointment whom the Legislature rejected two weeks ago. Earlier this week the University Party elected Wolfshiemer as party chairman to replace Stilwell, who resigned to accept the office of attorney general.

Also featured will be another glimpse of the New Orleans "Cat Girl", Lilly Christine, and a full-page picture of a beautiful coed. "The magazine will be delivered as soon as possible," Editor Jackie Brooks said. "It always takes a little time to get the first issue under way, but we can promise that everyone will have his copy by the evening." Several hundred copies will also be on sale at local news stands for those imports who would like to have an additional chuckle over Germans weekend, a spokesman for the mag said.

A bill to provide the Inter-Dormitory Council with \$600 to help finance the annual IDC dance passed unanimously. In years past funds for the dance came from student block fees. Th IDC, in asking for the appropriation, said that the block fees were not sufficient to provide the students with a name band and a quality dance. A bill was introduced by Don Geiger (SP) providing a com- (See LEGISLATURE, page 6)

UNC Delegates Plan Program For Legislature

Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislature's November meeting in Raleigh outlined its program in a meeting this week. Joel Fleishman, who was elected chairman of the group at the evening caucus, said the main part of the program will include the sponsorship of one bill and two resolutions. Other officers elected to direct the twenty-seven-member delegation are Carol DuPler, Secretary, and Jim Turner, Treasurer. The bill, an Omnibus State Reorganization Bill, contains six main points for revamping North Carolina's state government. These include giving the governor veto power, making the members of the Council of State (Attorney-General, etc.) appointive by the governor, annual legislative sessions, abolition of the office of Justice of the Peace, refinement and reorganization of the state judiciary, and removal of state prisons from Highway Department control. The two resolutions concern issues of national importance.

Orientation Probe Is Extended; Partial Report Due Next Week

The committee appointed by President Bob Gorham to look into the Orientation program met behind closed doors for the fourth time in nearly two weeks yesterday afternoon. Chairman of the Student Party Gene Cook previously said he would give the committee two weeks to answer satisfactorily his charges that the selection of orientation counselors was "irregular" and "grossly" unfair before bringing the matter up in Legislature. However, he indicated yesterday that he would give the committee whatever time it needed to compile a report. Independent Bill Brown, chairman of the eight-man committee said that the committee will continue meeting for "probably two more weeks" before a full report on its findings can be given before student Legislature. However, a partial report may be available sometime next week, he said. The committee was appointed by Gorham two weeks ago to pacify Cook who had previously charged that the selection of orientation counselors was unfair. Cook had charged that fraternities were given an "allotment" of orientation counselors, and that Gorham had instituted "a regime that is of, by and for the fraternities." Gorham labeled the charges by Cook as "fantastic." Fraternity membership had nothing to do with the selection of counselors, (See ORIENTATION, page 6)

Better Phone Service Ahead

Telephone officials revealed yesterday that the current confusion caused by the changing of local numbers is the result of an effort by them to provide better service to Chapel Hill. Numbers are being changed as party lines are broken down from eight or ten parties to only four. Officials said they hope to eliminate all eight and ten party lines within the near future. In an attempt to keep the public informed of these changes, a list of them is being published each month and a complete revision will appear in the next edition of the city directory, scheduled for publication the first of December.

ASSISTANT

Bill Jordan, a track star at the University of Richmond during the last few years, is now helping track coach Dale Ranson at the University of North Carolina while doing graduate work.

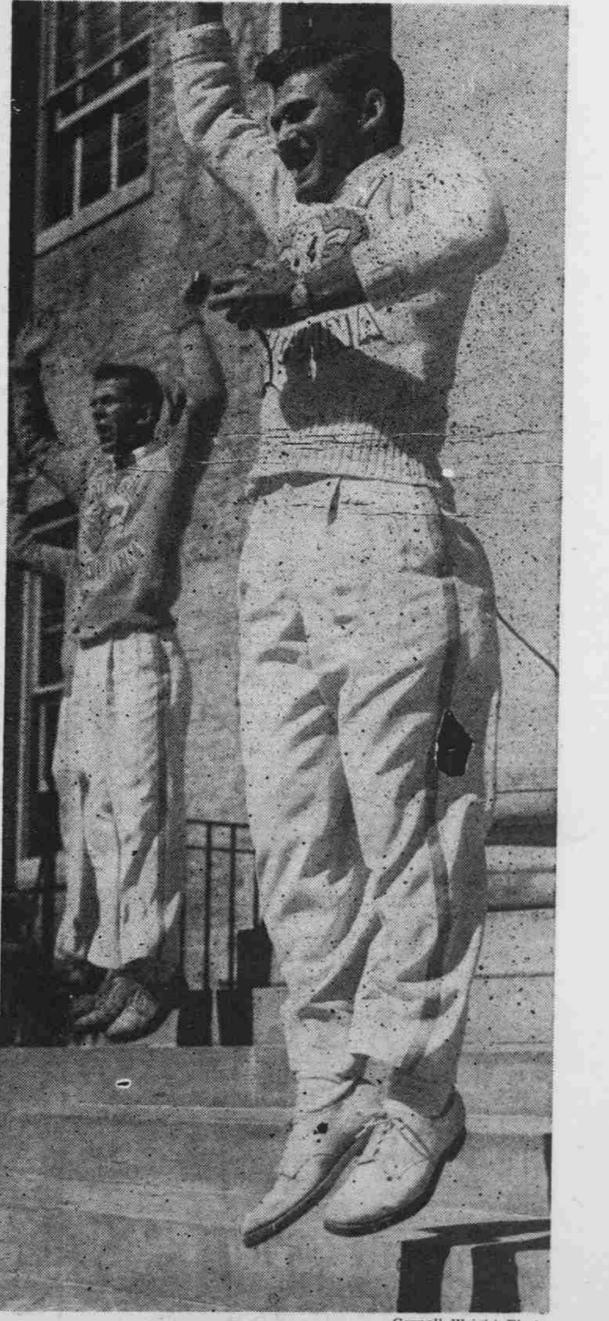


CAMPUS SEEN
"Non-permanent" buildings looking more permanent each day as new steps are added, painting done, etc.
Freshman botanist musing over field trip: "Now I know where to go this weekend."

Station Rally

Chartered Train Going To SC

A chartered train will take Carolina students to the South Carolina game in Columbia next weekend. Cheerleaders will lead a pep rally when the train pulls into the Columbia station. The price of a round-trip ticket is \$9.15 which includes also the bus fare to and from the Raleigh train station. The train will either leave at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and arrive at 12 o'clock or leave at 8 o'clock and arrive at 12 o'clock. City buses will carry students from the station in Columbia to the stadium for ten cents. A minimum of 314 tickets must be sold or the train cannot be chartered. Tickets will be on sale in Y court beginning this morning and lasting through noon Monday. The minimum must be reached by this time Monday. In the event that the minimum number is not sold, the money will be refunded. Everyone is asked to buy a ticket right away.



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