## und And Fury's Mighty Notre Dame Tussles With Carolina eaven Help Us' ilding Up Steam

By JAMES NICHOLS

tentative title of the coming Sound and Fury production ven Help Us," which might be an apt title at that. If the ore tuned in on the recent tryouts they probably belched and rolled stones down Mt. Olympus.

ne 20 pr so honefuls braved the stage with choruses of everything from good hillbilly to poor semi-classical. Some began singing and couldn't reach the high notes - lowered the key and couldn't make the low notes.

Some let their voices flow freely from key to key without informing the pianist, who in a panic and a frenzy stumbled over the ivories, smiling when he hit a right chord, only to find that the singer had found a fresh key to try.

Some were weak-voiced some sang in tremblato. The others who were waiting their turns or just watching were obknitted while others chatted or napped.

Their reflexes clapped at the intermittent silences. All was not black, however - there were a and some good singing.

Miss Bo Bernardin, director of lings Committee. Sound and Fury, at times obduplicate or triplicate as she rushed around bringing order out of chaos. She explained to the hopefuls what the comedy is about.

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Director Bo

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The setting of the musical, which will be presented Dec. 8 and 9 in Memorial Hall, is Western ghost-town in 1890.

"No horses," said Miss Bernardin. No one was surprised.

"The costumes will be of the period. The girls will wear long skirts," she said.

"Boo," said the hopefuls.

"The skirts will come off," "Ye-e-a-a-h," lit up the hope-

fuls. They clapped their appre-

The story goes something like

A group of pioneers break down in the ghost town, Spookville, on their way west. The Spook's Local Union No. 13 is mightily offended at these university party-crashers. To show their wrath, the ghosts inform their visitors if they ever try to leave or let anyone else in, they will be killed.

#### E FOREST, N. C., Nov. 12 UNS HOMECOMING

RALEIGH, Nov. 12 (A) - U.C. State College's annual homecoming festivities will be held next Saturday, Nov. 19.

ble, president, said today. Highlights of the program will be ole's annual report cover- a parade through downtown Rafiscal year which ended leigh, a beauty contest to choose le He also suggested that the homecoming queen and a footwork at the master's de- ball game between William and el be restored as soon as Mary and N.C. State in Riddick Stadium at 8 p.m.

# In Deadlock Throughout First Half, Then Pulls Away For Hard-Earned 27-7 Victory Rod & Gun

# Field Day Thursday

The first UNC Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held Thursday at the Durham Wildlife Club Area. The event will be co-sponsored by the Men's Intramural Dept. and

Graham Memorial. Archery, trap shooting, target rifle shooting and bait casting will be the four activities. Trophies livious to the stage. A couple will be awarded to the winners of each event. A team trophy will be given to the team scoring the most

All students except those on the ROTC Rifle Team are eligible to couple of good dance routines participate, according to Tex Burleson, chairman of the GMAB Out-

Any four students may compose served calmly, at times became | a team, without living in the same dormitory or representing any

Entry blanks may be picked up at the information desk of GM and the intramural office of the gym. They must be returned by 3 p.m. Tuesday, said Burleson.

### Charlotteans Plan Dance For Holidays

The dance committee for the selected at a meeting of the Charlotte-Carolina Club.

The Christmas dance, which is sponsored annually by the club, will take place Dec. 26 at Radio Center in Charlotte. Billy Kaunaff and his band will play for the dance, which will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Members of the dance committee, who will sell bids for the dance here on campus, are Maurice Wilson, Jerry Martin, Pat Hunter, Don Whitfield, Miss Annette Nivens, Jim Martin, Miss Virginia Johnson and Billy Kanauff, Bids will sell at two for \$5 until Dec. 15. After that time, bids will be \$3 each, according to Dick Nixon, vice president of

Bids will also be available from Nixon at his home address in Charlotte during the holidays.

About 1,000 people attended the dance last year, and a greater number is expected for this year's dance, according to Stanlev Hoke, president of the club.



Tar Heel fullback Don Lear is having his troubles in the above photo as he runs into a swarm of Notre Dame defenders. Lear was a workhorse in the Carolina attack all afternoon although the Tar the game's final score. Heels dropped a 27-7 decision to the Fighting Irish

## Trustees Are Expected Irish, Ram To Get Resignation

tion tomorrow.

President Gray offered his resignation to the group last summer when he was named assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. The committee refused to accept it, and gave him a leave of absence.

The Committee named J. Harris Purks, provost of the University, to take Gray's place under the title of acting president.

Reports from highly reputable sources said the committee will discuss the resignation tomorrow.

The group will meet with Governor Hodges, who is chairman of the Executive Committe as well as the full Board of Trustees, in the governor's office. The meeting is scheduled to start before noon.

The Daily Tar Heel has planned an extra edition Monday afternoon, reporting the meeting. The edition will be published at 5 p.m., and will be distributed at local eating places in time for supper.

Managing Editor Fred Powledge said, however, the early edition's publication depends on a shipment here tomorrow morning. If the ceptance.

Members of the Executive Com- newsprint, now in nation-wide mittee of the UNC Board of Trus- shortage, does not arrive, he said, tees are expected to consider the 5 p.m. edition will not be pub-President Gordon Gray's resignal lished, but Tuesday morning's edition will be printed as usual.

#### 'Blood Wedding'

Tryouts for "Blood Wedding" will be held today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Playmakers The- stance-

The play will be presented Dec. 12-16 by the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Kai Jurgenson, assistant director of the Playmakers.

Copies of the script are on reserve in the University Library.

#### FURMAN NAMED

GREENVILLE, S.C., Nov. 12 (A) Furman University is one of four new-members, and the first from South Carolina, to be accepted for membership in the College Entrance Examination Board National Cooperative Assn.

About 200 colleges and universities are members.

The board adminsters admisapplicants.

of newsprint, scheduled to arrive man announced the college's ac- like chickens in a hailstorm in broke loose on that play, but a ker I. The Yackety Yack picture

# Stage Show

By LARRY CHEEK

mighty Notre Dame, this observer minutes had gone. picked up a few choice tidbits which seem worthy enough to pass on his 8 and raced back to the 34, they had appeared at the Town on to our readers, if any. For in- almost going all the way on the Hall to pay their fines. Mrs. Fred

Miller Charmichael, our loyal Carolina Gentleman in top hat and blue tails, got involved in a butting duel with another Tar Heel mascot, Ramases VI. but the two failed to decide the issue. A later date perhaps?

There was a small bit of controversy late in the second quarter over the validity of Notre Dame their 37. With third down and 16 claims that one of their players on the 43, Sasser fired a perfect was injured. The Carolina fans pass into the arms of Ed Sutton were on one side of the fence, at the 3 yard line, but a Tar Heel while the Fighting Irish and the end was off sides and the play was, Referee took the opposite viewpoint. 23 seconds and one down re- The two squads exchanged punts

when the 'injury' occured. their haste to vacate the premises.

## Tar Heels Score On Sasser-Robinson Pass

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had their hands full for two quarters as Coach George Barclay's squad held the mighty musclemen from South Bend to a deadlocked first half, but then the Tar Heels fell before the power of the nation's number six team at packed Kenan Stadium vesterday af-

quarter and backed the Tar Heels, into a hole that eventually spelled defeat. Right up to the final four minutes Tar Heel fans could taste the hopes of an upset, but then a pass, while the Tar Heels were knocking on the Irish door, backfired and Notre Dame's Lou 'Loncaric intercepted and raced 75 yards for the score that sewed the game up. Until then the Tar Heels trailed 21-7, but had threatened to come within one score of the Irish. The pass, hoowever, went

#### First Half

The Tar Heels took the kickoff and marched for a quick first down with Buddy Sasser employing his split-T magic to perfection. Notre Dame stiffened and the Tar Heels punted out to the

the one yard stripe. Paul Hornung on an accumulation of parking tie While reclining in the stands booted the extra point successfully kets. watching our Tar Heels fall before and the Irish led 7-0 after 4:56 | Sasser, on the UNC football

while going at top speed and could them she could not accept the not regain his balance. Keller and fines, since a warrant had already Sutton and Sasser pushed out an- been issued. other first down for Carolina and moved to a fourth down and one yard to go situation on the Notre Dame 40. The Tar Heels elected to kick, with Will Frye booting out of bounds on the 17. Notre Dame could not gain and punted out to

mained to the Irish in the first for a while with the best of the lot half with the ball on the UNC 25 by far coming from the talented foot of Wally Vale. Vale got off a The Carolina band over staved 76 yard quick kick that carried their welcome at halftime today, from his 16 to the Notre Dame 8. UNIVERSITY CLUB sion and placement tests to college and it took a little finger waving From that hole the Irish punted by the referee to get them off the out to Keller, who returned from President John L. Plyler of Fur- field. The band members scattered his 13 to the 47. Keller almost tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Roland Par-(See TAR HEELS; Page 3)

The Irish took charge of the game during the third

The Statistics:		
	ND	UNC
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yard.	269	90
Pass. Attempt.	12	15
Pass. Completed	3	4
Pass. Yardage	48	45
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Punts	6	7
Punt Avg.	44.3	41.7
Fumbles Lost	0	· 1
Yards. Penalized	73	10

# and he moved 75 yards easily for Two Men

Students Buddy Sasser, of Con-From their own 46 it took Terry way, S. C., and Charles H. Forbes. Brennans sluggers exactly four Virginia Beach, Va., will appear in plays to score. Halfback Jim Morse Chapel Hill's Recorder's Court tofinally pushed over the tally from morrow for not paying the fines

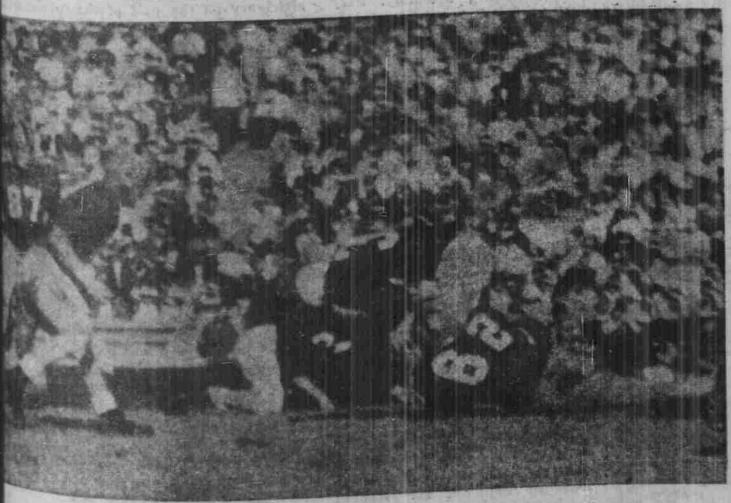
team, and Forbes decided to take Keller took the ensuing kickoff their cases into the court after play. Keller was tripped at the 30 Howdy, town traffic clerk, told

Sasser and Forbes had been advised by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, to report to the police and save embarrasment of having warrants

Since the warrants had already been sworn, they were told that they would have to pay court costs in addition to the fines. Sasser said the notices which he had been

sent had misspelled his first name 'He also contended he didn't feel he was liable, since a friend was

The University Club will meet



Scenes As Carolina Threw Scare Into Notre Dame

Shown above is one of the spirited plays in Saturday's contest in which UNC threw a real scare into Notre Dame.



Officers Prepare For Trustees

Student President Don Fowler (left) and Interdormitory chief Lewis Brumfield are shown in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge as they ready their case for the trustee Visiting Committee. A few moments later, the student President outlined his off-campus storage lot plan, (Kraar photo.)



More Scenes From Notre Dame-UNC Contest

Play was exciting and at times rough as UNC and Notre Dame clashed before 35,000 fans in Kenan Stadium.