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MARDI GRAS WEEKEND:

Satchmo Plays At Concert And Dance On Campus Today



LOUIS 'SATCHMO' ARMSTRONG
...sleepy time on the hill

15 Sponsors To Share Spotlight With 'Louis'

It'll be "Sleepy Time Down South" when 15 pretty southern belles—the German Club sponsors—share the limelight with Jazz King Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong tonight in Woolen Gym at the Carolina Mardi Gras formal dance.

Expected by officials to surpass any social weekend in Carolina's history, the Mardi Gras is being jointly sponsored by the German Club in observance of Winter Germans and GMAB in celebration of their 25th anniversary.

Prior to the dance, the German Club-sponsored concert featuring the music of Armstrong and his All Stars, will be staged this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall for students with German Club tickets.

Another highlight will be the coverage of the concert and dance by Monitor, NBC's weekend radio, which will make tape recordings at various intervals during the weekend for playback in the future.

Among the personalities to be interviewed by WPTF disc jockey Jimmy Capps for the recording are All-Americans Lemmie Rosenbluth and Charlie Krepp, football and basketball head coaches Jim Tatam and Frank McGuire, Student Body President Bob Young, German Club President Keith Palmer, GMAB Director Linda Mann, and Louis Armstrong.

Last night only 114 GM tickets were left, and Mardi Gras officials were expecting around 2,000 persons at the dance.

Members of the German Club and their sponsors will be presented in the traditional figure at the dance, after which the master of ceremonies will recognize GM officers and Mardi Gras officers and their dates.

German Club sponsors are Miss Diana Ashley of Greenwood, Miss. with Keith Palmer of Timmonsville, S.C., a Kappa Sigma and president of the German Club; Miss Hannah Kirby of Louisville, Ky., with George Ragsdale of Raleigh, Delta Kappa Epsilon, club vice president.

Miss Ellie McDonald of Chattanooga, Tenn., with Mark Cherry of Mount Olive, Phi Delta Theta, club secretary; Miss Bess Hart of Winston-Salem with Gordon Brown of Durham, Beta Theta Pi, club treasurer.

Miss Martha Twitty of Marion with Thad S. Bostic of Forest City, Kappa Alpha; Miss Pat Everton of Columbia with Julian Winslow of Hertford, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Ginny MacPherson of Littleton with George Wray of Charlotte, Kappa Sigma.

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Sponsors
Winter Germans
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German Club Sponsors

German Club sponsors who will be presented tonight at the Carolina Mardi Gras formal dance are top row (l to r): Miss Diana Ashley, with Keith Palmer; Miss Hannah Kirby, with George Ragsdale; Miss Ellie McDonald, with Mark Cherry; and Miss Bess Hart, with Gordon Brown. Second row: Miss Martha Twitty, with Thad Bostic; and Miss Pat Everton, with Julian Winslow. Third row: Miss Ginny MacPherson, with George Wray; Mrs. Eric Haste, with Mr. Haste; Miss Patricia Lee Poythress, with Sam Yancy; and Miss Kay Musgrave, with Robert Timberlake. Fourth row: Miss Ruthie Metts, with David Watson; Miss Beverly Campbell, with Dave Moye; Miss Mary Lou Brinkerhoff, with Kelly Maness; Miss Carolyn Seyffert, with Charles Oyer; and Miss Sue Hancock, with John McKee.

Soviets Name Gromyko As Foreign Minister

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet government changed foreign ministers Friday, relieving bushy-haired Dmitri Shepilov after only eight months in the office. Unsmiling Andrei Gromyko succeeded him.

Westerners in Moscow believe the reshuffle is a signal for a return to the tough old policies of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Dour, noncommittal Gromyko rose to prominence under Molotov, and is regarded as a fol-

lower of Stalinist lines. On the other hand, easy-spoken Shepilov was regarded as a protégé of Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party. Party. Last year Khrushchev downgraded Stalin and adopted a let-it-be policy toward independent communists in the satellites—policies from which the Soviet Party shows signs of retreating.

US Reaction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—U.S. officials sought in Russia's internal troubles Friday the reason for removal of Dmitri Shepilov as Soviet foreign minister.

The most informed speculation here is that Shepilov's new assignment as one of the eight secretaries of the central committee of the Communist Party means that he has been given some important job dealing with Soviet ideological and propaganda problems.

Russian broadcasts and publications have recently emphasized a need for more vigorous propaganda inside the country and more effective leadership on the ideological front. This emphasis has developed following reports, which were widely published after the Hungarian and the Polish crises last fall, that there was considerable unrest among intellectuals and particularly among university students in Moscow and other Soviet centers.

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

NSA, 9-10 a.m., Grail Room; NSA, 9-11 a.m., Roland Parker, Faculty Newcomers, 8-12, Roland Parker; Group 11, Roland Parker 3, and Woodhouse Conference Room.

Three Thefts Occur In Cobb, Conner

Thefts of two record players and \$7 in a billfold occurred recently in Cobb and in Conner.

James Gaskins, 108 Cobb, lost his hi-fi set during Jan. 26 to Feb. 1. Thomas Edwards, 148 Cobb, was robbed of a three speed record player valued at \$80 while he was at the morning exam Jan. 28. Peter Maydani, 124 Conner, lost his wallet containing \$7 and papers between 4:00 - 5:30 in the morning of Feb. 13; his door was unlocked and the billfold was lying on the chest of drawers.

Housing Petition Circulated

A local petition to get the N. C. General Assembly to pass legislation enabling the state to float bonds to finance married students' housing units has now made definite progress.

Student Body President Bob Young stated Thursday that he would "co-operate 100 per cent" with the petitioning group, headed by Mrs. John Crittenden of Victory Village.

A meeting of the petition backers will be held Monday to discuss further plans.

Working with Mrs. Crittenden on the petition are Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Mike Pinney, Gaither Walser, Benny Thomas and Sonny Hallford.

Mrs. Crittenden stated that the group hopes to have the petition in circulation by Feb. 19. Circulation would continue through Feb. 22, on the UNC campus.

The petition would be primarily devoted to N. C. signatures, but would not be limited to students. The group is attempting to contact Rep. John Umstead to enlist his aid in introducing the bill before the General Assembly.

Scrambled Schedule Delays Duo's Debut

By CHARLIE SLOAN

The postoffice dept. has nothing on the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. Traffic jams, delayed planes and snow plagued the two gentlemen enroute to Chapel Hill for their concert in Memorial Hall last night.

Willy Ruff, the bass-and-french horn half of the duo, arrived a mere thirty minutes late. He couldn't help it; his plane was delayed. Dwyke Mitchell, the piano half, was still in the air. Somewhere between New York and Raleigh-Durham Airport.

According to Ruff the pair had split chore: yesterday morning in New York to hurry things up. One had seen their manager and the other their agent. Numerous long New York blocks separated them

and a traffic tie-up threw their schedule awry.

Ruff caught the scheduled flight in order to be in Chapel Hill on time for a dinner engagement. Mitchell caught a plane scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham at 7:20 p.m.

At least 800 members of the student body know that he finally arrived at Memorial Hall—and appeared almost immediately on the stage—at 8:25. It seems that although Washington, D. C., was clear when Ruff flew over, snow was falling by the time Mitchell's flight was in the area.

What sort of music the pair play when they are not separated by conditions beyond their control is hard to say. When asked to classify

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Willie Made it, but Dwight was late

Willie Ruff, half the Mitchell-Ruff duo, is shown here at supper with the DU's. Both artists were to be feted at the evening meal, but due to a mixup in New York, Willie got here on time, leaving Dwight Mitchell behind in the big city. Mitchell finally arrived half an hour late for the concert. The DU shown here is Charlie Sloan, DTH managing editor.

NSA's Relationship To World Scene Is Under Discussion

By EDITH MACKINNON

The U. S. National Student's Assn. and its relation to the international student scene of today

came under discussion this weekend at the meeting of the International Student Relations Seminars.

100 Delegates Here For Regional Meeting

By WALT SCHRUNK

Over 100 student delegates from the Carolinas and Virginia filled the conference rooms of Graham Memorial yesterday for the first 1957 regional meeting of the National Student Assn.

The Carolinas-Virginia Regional of the NSA is listed as one of the largest in the organization with respect to member schools. Of 29 listed members, delegates from 24 schools were in attendance at yesterday's assembly.

The assembly, which was termed extremely successful by Regional Chairman Jim Peden, Jr. of N. C. State, was laid in part to the fact that many of the delegates came with experience and enthusiasm from last summer's National Congress at Chicago.

The great interest and participation of non-member or "observer" schools was also cited as a contributing factor to the success of the program by Chairman Peden.

He pointed out that one of the basic purposes of the bi-annual regional meetings is to orient and explain the functions and purposes of the NSA and to promote the advantages of membership in the organization.

the presence of several student

body presidents, Peden went on to say.

The basic function of this assemblage was to discuss specific student problems in the region as well as student relations with Administration, Peden said.

Among the subjects discussed by yesterday's Assembly were 1) honor systems, 2) campus newspapers, 3) student government, faculty and Administration relations and 4) rising enrollments.

Peden pointed out that on the national level, the NSA strives to give student government a voice in federal legislation. As an example of this political expression by NSA membership, Peden cited student interest in the recent draft bill.

On the international level, the NSA attempts to further good will and relations. The Regional Chairman cited a recent NSA-sponsored lecture tour by a Hungarian Freedom Fighter to various regional member-schools.

According to Peden, regional organizations are financed by payment of membership fees. The national organization, which functions as an information center of files, records and first-hand data, is similarly financed by dues from member schools.

Twenty-five representatives of the Carolinas-Virginia Region are meeting here this weekend to discuss problems and forces behind the international student movement.

Speakers and discussion leaders for the three-day conference are Irv Drasin, administrative assistant on International Affairs, Al Janger, Overseas Publicity Director of USNSA, Mr. Jean Warner, Regional Representative of World University Service, and John Simmons, Director of Student Affairs for the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs.

PURPOSES

According to Drasin, the Seminar serves a multiplicity of purposes. Its main objectives are threefold:

- 1) to provide the background and history of the NSA;
- 2) to discuss and understand problems facing the NSA on the international level;
- 3) to discuss alternative solutions to such problems and ways to carry them out.

Drasin pointed out yesterday that many Americans fail to realize the importance of the student movement throughout the world. Part of the purpose of the Seminars is to bring out student awareness of his role and the role of the NSA in the international scene.

"The Asian and African student groups are growing in importance," stated Drasin. The NSA is now co-operating with these groups through the International Student Conference.

One problem which faces the international student conferences today is the cleavage between Communist and non-Communist students. (See NSA, Page 3)