

Symphony Audition Judges Are Named

A panel of experts to serve as judges for the North Carolina Symphony Auditions for adult soloists was announced today by Benjamin Swalin, director of the State Symphony.

Comprising the adjudication committee to hear vocalists are: Paul Peterson (chairman), choral director, Salem College, Winston-Salem; James Cobb, chairman of the Music Department, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Miss Geraldine Cate, Department of Music, St. Mary's College, Raleigh; Miss Sophia Steffen of High Point and the New York City Center Opera Company.

Instrumentalists will be heard by a panel composed of Loren Withers (chairman), prominent pianist and faculty member at Duke University, Durham; Earl E. Beach, chairman of the Department of Music, East Carolina College, Greenville; George Dickieson, violinist and orchestral director, Greensboro; Claude K. Cook, pianist and faculty member at Guilford College.

The auditions for instrumentalists will take place Saturday, September 2th beginning at 2

p.m. in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College. Vocalists will be heard on the same afternoon beginning at 2:15 p.m. in the recital hall at Guilford College. Instrumentalists must provide an accompanist and will be required to play from memory a concerto on the approved list for the 1964 season. Vocalists must also provide their own accompanists and should be prepared to sing arias and songs from the current repertoire.

Musicians between the ages of 17 and 35 who are interested in entering the auditions should write to the North Carolina Symphony Society, Box 1211, Chapel Hill. Conditions and lists of concertos and vocal literature will be sent upon request. Entries must be postmarked not later than September 14th.

Through its annual auditions, since 1947, the North Carolina Symphony has presented sixty auditions soloists in concerts. Dr. Swalin said the auditions are not a contest but "represent an opportunity for aspiring young musicians to be heard and judged by a committee of expert artist musicians."

Bob Quincy

Fellow I know says you can bet on only two things with assurance: (1) that the sun will rise, and (2) that the sun will set.

There is one other which almost always pays off. Recommend a restaurant to a friend and rest assured he'll get a lousy meal.

Anticipation, without reserve, leads a man to trouble as surely as walking into a mine field. I offer an example:

Some years ago, I headed south to cover the major league baseball camps. Driving through Florida is an exciting experience, especially in the orange grove region. The smell of orange blossoms, the thousands of oranges hanging for plucking stirred a man to thoughts of drinking maybe a gallon of juice at the first stop; perhaps even taking an orange juice bath.

The drugstore was small and tidy. It had those old-fashioned tables, the ones with glass tops with merchandise displayed beneath. It was not air conditioned, but a large fan in the rear did a commendable job of cooling the marble floor.

"I'll have," I smiled at the waitress, "a large glass of orange juice."

This is what I'd been waiting for. Refreshing, nourishing, delightful.

It was then I noticed the counterman. He lifted a can of orange juice from the refrigerator, opened it and poured the contents into a paper cup.

That entire community survived by working the orange groves. The town's lone drugstore served canned juice, probably packaged in California.

Another low moment was experienced in Wisconsin, a beautiful state which boasts of its roads, its lakes and its cheese.

My party had departed Chicago early one morning and chose to take breakfast after several hours of driving. It seemed that every quarter mile a billboard recommended the famous "Cheese House."

You can bet we made it a must.

The "Cheese House" would have been the capital of the United States for a mouse. There must have been ten thousand pounds of cheese packaged and waiting for buyers.

"I'll have a cheese omelet," I said without consulting a menu.

"Sorry, mister," said the waitress, "but we don't have omelets. We got fried eggs and scrambled eggs. Or we got hot cakes."

"You also are knee deep in cheese," I noted. "You could pave a road from here to Galax, Virginia, with cheese. Why can't I have a cheese omelet?"

"Because it ain't on the breakfast menu and what we serve is on the menu. I can give you a cheese sandwich."

I had ham and eggs. Scrambled. Plain.

There is a roadside cafe between here and Charlotte which features an outdoor barbecue pit, located to the rear of the main building.

"BUY IT WHOLESAL," the sign urges.

I had done this on several occasions and found the barbecue very good.

Couple of months ago I stopped again.

"Pound of barbecue," I ordered, sensing the roasting pig in the nearby shed.

The waitress stepped into the kitchen, had a brief conversation with the chef and returned.

"Sorry," she apologized, "but we hardly have enough for our sandwich customers. I doubt if we have any for a couple of days."

I asked her if she wasn't cooking pig in the pit at that very moment.

"Oh, no sir," she advised. "We don't cook here. Man comes around every Thursday and sells it to us frozen."

The world is full of odd-ball places.

There was one in Florida advertised as a combination zoo and lunch room. The billboard shouts: "Alligators, snakes, monkeys, hot dogs."

In San Francisco, there's a restaurant which advertises "genuine Kosher Chinese food."

Country stores are best. Few cracker barrel establishments remain, but in the mountains you can usually find one which offers over its soft drink stand: "We don't know where Mom is, but we've got Pop on ice."



School Of Hard Knocks

... Wildcats In Blocking Practice

CHHS Begins Last Week Of Practice

By JOE SPRANSY

As the CHHS football team goes into its final week of pre-season preparation, it is evident that many improvements must be made by the squad before it faces Orange High School of Hillsboro on Friday.

In preparing for this initial tangle of the 1963 football season the team staged a two hour scrimmage Thursday night at Lion's Park. This contest featured the tentative first unit, consisting of mostly returning starters, versus the tentative second unit. Although these units are still flexible, the coaches received a good view of what was to be expected from each boy and the team as a whole.

"We weren't too pleased with the performance. Our big problem is the need to improve our fundamentals," stated Coach Culton after the lengthy workout.

Although the majority of the team did not rate commendation by Coach Culton, there were a number of boys who did a very nice job. Those singled out by the coach were both of the first unit guards, Joe DiCostanzo and Phil Partin, who hustled and gave a heartening showing.

"The ends' performance was comparable with the guards', Eugene Hines and Gies Blackburn looked real good." Also singled out by Coach Culton for their performance were tackles Tim Farmer and Bill Hoover, and the four first unit backs, Danny Leigh, Donnie Clark, Tim Riggsbee and David Gibson. At quarterback Leigh did an excep-

tional job leading the ground game, but his passing did not seem as sharp as halfback Riggsbee's did. Clark and Gibson shined on their large gains and power running.

In light of the weaknesses revealed in the scrimmage, Friday's schedule consisted of dummy scrimmage in the early practice, with emphasis on the timing and the familiarization of the plays. Rough drill on blocking and tackling took place later that evening.

Saturday the squad staged another full scrimmage after which it was divided into two separate squads, the varsity and the junior varsity. "The junior varsity team," as praised by Coach Culton, "will enable our school to catch up with the other schools in the conference who have junior high teams to experience the boys before they reach high school level. Our sophomores are two years behind the boys of the same class level in other schools because the others had a junior high program to play in."

"We are displeased with some aspects of our development, but we are pleased with the hustle and desire of our boys, and that in itself is 50 percent of our program," Coach Culton said.

Cheerleaders

According to head cheerleader Kay Marley, the CHHS cheering squad has newer and more attractive uniforms and a "whole bunch of new cheers and chants to go with them."

11th Golf Tourney Today, Tomorrow

The 11th annual Orange County Open Golf Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at Finley Golf Course, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Jaycees.

The tournament will be held in six different flights, with first place and runner-up trophies to be awarded in each flight.

Prizes, donated by local merchants, will also be given away to other players in a drawing. Qualification playing will be held today, tournament play tomorrow. The tournament is open to any golfer. A \$5 green fee will be charged, covering both days of the tournament.

GOLF WINNER

Randy Hoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hoff Jr., won the third flight championship in the Annual North State Golf Tournament, held at the Wildwood Country Club in Raleigh last week.

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FISHING RODEO

The Chapel Hill Jaycees will sponsor a junior fishing rodeo Saturday, September 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Any child in Chapel Hill or Carrboro is welcome to enter the rodeo, and should come to the Glenwood School at 9 a.m. Fishing will be at Fred Abernethy's pond.

For results that please, use the classified ads.

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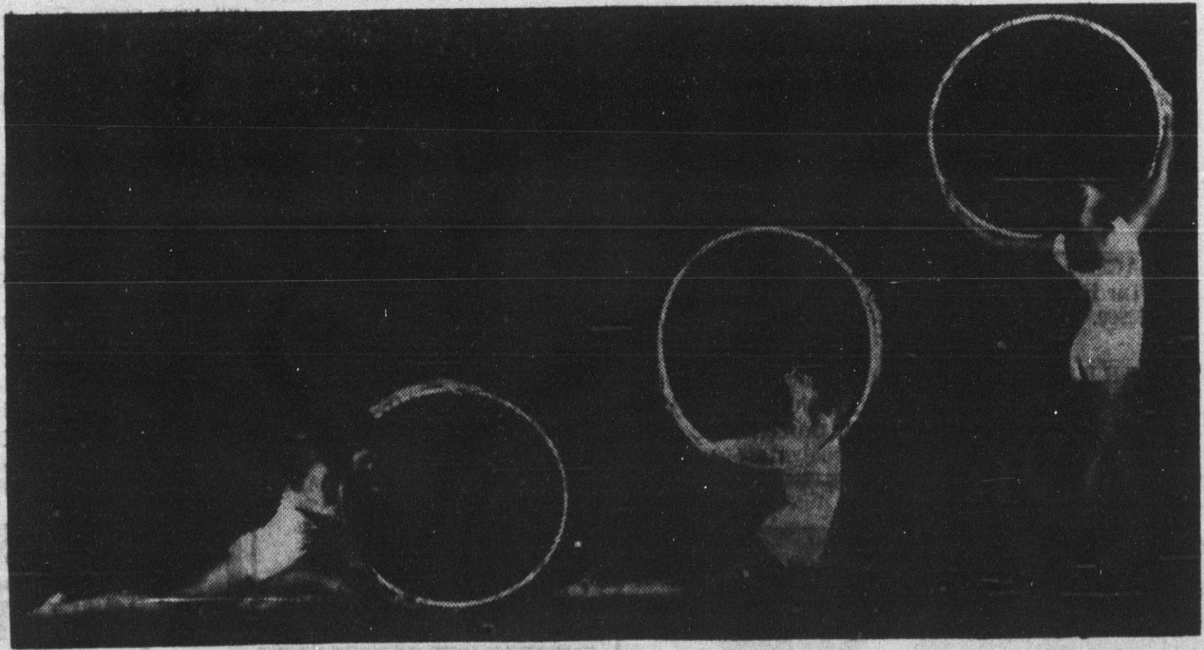
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First Grade

Monday 3-4 p.m.—Little Red School House. or Tuesday 3-4 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Second Grade

Tuesday 4-5 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten. or Wednesday 3-4 p.m.—Little Red School House.

Third Grade

Monday 4-5 p.m.—Little Red School House. or Thursday 3-4 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Classic Ballet

Ballet I, Wednesday 4-5 p.m.—Little Red School House. or Thursday 4-5 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Ballet II, Monday 5-6 p.m.—Little Red School House.

Ballet III, Tuesday 5-6 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Toe, Thursday 5-6 p.m.—Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Social and Square Dancing for Boys and Girls (Held Chapel Hill Country Club Oct. thru Apr.)

Fifth Grade: 7-8:15 p.m. First and Third Fridays of each month.

Sixth Grade: 7-8:15 p.m. Second and Fourth Fridays of each month.

Seventh Grade: 8:20-9:45 p.m. First and Third Fridays of each month.

Eighth Grade: 8:20-9:45 p.m. Second and Fourth Fridays of each month.