

Archie Henderson Comes Home From European Battles

Capt. Archibald Henderson, Jr., Eighth Air Force, son of Dr. Henderson of the Math Department and a University of North Carolina graduate of the class of '37, is at home on a thirty-day leave before reporting for duty September 15, first to Fort Bragg and then to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In the meantime Capt. Henderson, better known here as Archie, is planning a trip to New York to play doubles with Frank Guernsey in the Nationals if possible.

A tennis player ever since his eleventh birthday, he helped the University to thirty-three straight victories in his undergraduate days, won the Middle Atlantic Championship '37, the Carolina Open Championship '36-'37, and the North Carolina Closed Championship '36. He shared the Southern Doubles title with Teddy Burwell.

While he was stationed in England, he played in a number of charity matches, for the benefit of Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund and for the Mayor of Wimbledon's Orphans' Rehabilitation Fund, among others. Since May and the cessation of raids over Germany, he has devoted much of his time to tennis, the Colonel of his wing in England providing his best practice for matches. The English grass courts presented difficulties. "I was always a clay court player," he says.

After getting his A.B. from the University in '37, he did graduate work in English literature at Louisiana State University and took his M.A. in the summer school session of '41 here. Finishing his final exams on Saturday, he was drafted into the army on Wednesday, June 25, 1941, and became an aviation cadet in Nashville, Tenn. Eventually he went to Monroe, Louisiana, for a navigator's course and to Tucson, Arizona, to train for B-24 duty. Commissioned in '43 he was sent to England in '44 and was attached to the Eighth Air Force. As navigator on a B-24, he made thirty bombing missions over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe, including high altitude precision attacks on targets in Berlin, Munich, Paris, Zeitz, and Augsburg. He became wing navigator on the 2nd Combat Bomb Wing and supervisor of the navigation of three heavy bomber groups. In this capacity it was his responsibility to supervise the operational training of navigators in his wing, and to act as liaison between group navigators and the division navigator. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial combat." He also holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

When asked about his observations of English life and people while stationed there, he said: "The countryside is something to see," and "the English people showed a wonderful spirit." He emphasized the cheerfulness and courage of the people, especially the common people. "I think the reason the Labor Party won was because the common people, which include most people in England now, didn't think the Conservatives were going to be able to meet the problems."

Capt. Henderson says that Chapel

Special Exams Slated For September 1 For Removing Conditions

Special examinations to remove conditions or for advanced standing in certain courses will be administered on August 31 and September 1, previous to the fall term of the summer semester, on October 31 and November 1, previous to the opening of the regular winter semester.

Anyone desiring to take such an examination should see the head of the department that he wishes to take the examination in.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

was a slugfest throughout, with 19 hits being registered during the course of the afternoon. Three of the bingles were home runs, two by the Med School and one by the Leathernecks. Mathews, pitcher for the Med crew, aided his own cause with home run, but his efforts could not equal the Leatherneck determination and 11-hit attack. George Begnaud, with a homer and a double in four trips to the plate, paced the Marines at bat. Yoder, Johnson and Colones all had two for four to aid the Leatherneck cause.

Only one semi-final tilt was played Wednesday, and Smith came out on top in the fray over the Delta Sigs, 14-4. In this game the Smith lads got a total of nine hits, but nine walks decided the game, Smith's big uprising came in the third when the V-12ers pushed 10 tallies in to virtually clinch the encounter. Fourteen men went to bat in that fatal third inning, and three doubles, two singles and five walks accounted for the 10 runs. Bob Fahey again was the winning hurler for Smith, allowing the opposition only five well spaced hits. This win put Smith in the finals which were played yesterday.

Hill hasn't changed much. "The keynote to Chapel Hill has always been democracy and still is. Every man has a right to voice his opinion and have it heard."

He thinks it probable that he will work for his Ph.D. in English literature after his discharge. "The GI Bill is rather inadequate but a help," he said. "Married men have a problem, but then I'm not married."

In the meantime he is being sent to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. "This Sioux Falls deal was rather a shock. It gets forty-two degrees below zero in South Dakota. I swore I'd live in a warm climate if they ever got me out of England. Of course," he added with a grin. "I saved my heavy socks and other cold weather clothes from England. But I guess a quick release from the Air Force is my only hope."

Noticing an advertisement in a jewelry store window which read: "You get the bride, we'll do the rest," a young G. I. bridegroom remarked, "That's hardly fair." — Bergstrom Commando.

New Classes Given By Physics Department

Physics 11 (Radio Communication), given Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. for the period September through November will be different from usual.

The course will be devoted to a study of the principles underlying Radio Reception and Transmission and to see how these same principles apply to some of our very modern inventions such as Television, Radar, and Frequency Modulation. The equipment of these inventions will be briefly studied also.

No prerequisite of mathematics or physics is required to take this course and practically all formulas have been omitted, not so much for the matter of simplification, but for the purpose of keeping the student from substituting an equation for an explanation. It is not a course of "Radio Servicing," "Radio Engineering," or "Radio Theory," but a person could more easily understand such a course after taking Physics 11.

No code is being taught this term, unless there is a greater demand than anticipated.

GIMGHOUL

(Continued from first page)

slave who carried the news to Miss Fanny.

"Yasser—dar de rock; en dis is de place

Mars Louis en ter man, face ter face, Stood in de moonlight en shoot at one

ner—

Far de sake of Miss Fannie—das wut fer.

"But des es we come ter de tu'n er de hill,

De pistols fire; Miss Fannie stop still. I look behin', for God I clar

I n'v'er see nuthin' lak was that.

"Her shawl hed drapt off, en her long black hair

Wus loose wid runnin', I reckon, en thar

She stood—one han' on her heart en de ter

One holdin' her temple—des lak dis yer.

"En her eyes was shut, en her pretty head

Was dropt on her bres', en er streak er red

Was tricklin' down on her snow white gown

Right fum twixt her lips, clar down ter de ground.

"De gent'emens move fum de awful place

En dar was Mars Louis—de moon in his face.

Young Miss never move, en she ain't say a word

Des a long sigh was all I heard."

Legend says that Peter was buried under the stone which the Gimghouls have surrounded since with a circle of boxwoods. For years old timers have pointed out on the rock rust stains which they claim is the blood which was lost that moonlight night when two young men fought on Pine Prospect for a beautiful young woman who loved only one of them, and him the loser.

"Arter dat, hit seem lak she drif away

Not die—des drifin', day after day—Ter what her lover had gone befo', En her gittin' silent, mo' and mo'.

"She's go ter de spring jest back of de hill,

En look in de water—a smilin' still,

Des lak w'en she hear Mars Louis say He loyes her befo' dat awful day.

"Den she sigh, en come fer de rock down yan,

Whar he uster set en hol' her han', En she blush er sittin' dar all alone,

Des lak he kiss her—and he dead en gone."

One day Miss Fanny said, "I'm going to him—he's sad—alone." After her death she was buried under the rock with her lover.

At the base of Pine Prospect there is a spring, said to be the favorite rendezvous of the lovers and known today as Miss Fanny's spring. Dr. Battle, a former University president, found it and planned "to keep it in good order, with a drinking cup on the margin, as a trysting place for the young men and women of the present and future for whom I wish a course of true love to run smoother far than hers."

Some incredulous souls explain the mystery of Peter Dromgoole's disappearance in a prosaic manner. Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his "History of the University of North Carolina" mentions the myth, but believes that Dromgoole, ashamed of his failure at the University, drifted to the Southwest where he was killed in a brawl or assassinated. Dromgoole's roommate, John B. Williams, Warren County, discredited the myth in a letter to the press, claiming that Dromgoole had no personal enemies with whom to fight a duel. Bruce Cotten, an authority on Dromgoole genealogy and a direct descendant of Peter Dromgoole's grandfather, in an article for the Carolina Magazine, November, 1924, said that Peter was seen in Wilmington in the summer of 1833 and probably enlisted in the army there under the alias Williams, his roommate's name.

The castle itself was built in 1925-26 by Waldensian stone masons from Valdese, near Morganton, and at first was known as Hippol Castle, a name which it retains among members and alumni of the Order of Gimghouls today. The most exclusive social group at the University, the Order of the Gimghouls was founded in 1899 by Wray Martin, deceased, of Little Rock, Arkansas; Robert Bingham, former ambassador to the Court of St. James; W. W. Davies, New London, Conn.; Shepard Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.; and the late A. H. Patterson, physics professor here. The original home, built in 1896, was similar to a hunting lodge, with a large fireplace and dance hall. It was on the corner of Rosemary and Boundary Streets, three blocks from the campus.

Plans for the new building were drawn by N. C. Curtis, New Orleans, a member of the order and an architect. Actual construction began in 1925, but the castle was completed in 1926. Native stone was used in an imitation of dry-build masonry common in England as late as the 11th century. The windows and doors are protected by wrought iron grill-work, fabricated and installed by the late Anthony Germino, a native Italian artisan of Durham, who presented the order with a handmade lock and lever for the front door, because the castle reminded him of the "old country." The present front door remains from the original lodge. It was kept for "sentimental reasons."

On the southward side of the castle there is a terrace, seventy-eight feet by fourteen feet, onto which doors from the Great Hall open. Inside the walls are of rough stone like the outside. Wheel-like chandeliers of hand-forged iron hang down, electric bulbs replacing the tallow-candles of Saxon days. On the walls there are three moose heads, one buck, and one wild boar. A white bearskin rug covers the floor in front of the fireplace, over which hangs an oil painting of two winged devils and a knight in combat. This design by Charles Baskerville, was presented in memory of his father, a former chemistry professor at the University. To the right of this Great Hall there is a mezzanine and to the right of that, the famous Round Table, similar to King Arthur's and on the edge of it the oath of King Arthur's knights is inscribed.

Pewter candlesticks throughout the castle, although modernized by electric light bulbs, augment the medieval atmosphere. All of the hardware is hand-forged and styled after that of Saxon England.

In the basement, where its modern efficiency is well hidden, there is an air circulation heating plant.

A rock seat in memory of Dr. Kemp P. Battle, former University president, was built near the castle at the same time it was constructed. Known now as the Battle seat, it was made from a pile of rocks brought one by one at the president's request, by students who were walking out to Pine Prospect, Durham, twelve miles away, is visible from the seat.

In the order's absence for the duration, Navy people have taken over the castle as living quarters and act as caretakers. But the grounds and the Battle seat are still open to visitors except at night.

GUS SAYS

(Continued from first page)

"I had the University of Southern California in mind," Gus said, "because one of my friends went to school there, but by the time Mr. McKeever got through with me I was a Carolina man. And I haven't regretted it a bit."

Gus had little difficulty in meeting University admission requirements, for he had already completed two years of what is comparable to an American junior college in Iceland. He speaks Danish and Norwegian fluently, and Swedish and German that he picked up in Stockholm and Hamburg when he visited the two European ports on his grandfather's fishing boats before the outbreak of the war.

Gus says most Icelanders resented at first the coming of the English and Americans to their country but that they later realized that it was necessary when German plans were uncovered that proved the Nazis were going to overrun the tiny North Atlantic island.

"You can't blame us," he said. "We were at peace with the world and wanted to remain so. The coming of the Americans and British was naturally resented. But now that we have learned of the Nazis' plans we're glad you got there first."

Gus likes the friendly spirit at Carolina and, coming from the country with the oldest parliamentary government in the world, he expressed keen interest in the student government here.

"It's easy to understand why democracy still exists in the world when even college students are allowed to govern themselves," he said.

Through friends in the Iceland embassy in Washington, Gus is trying to secure transportation back to Iceland on an American Army transport plane as soon as he graduates the last of this month. If he can't arrange the flight he is planning to take passage on the first boat available.

Loneliness for his native country was somewhat lessened by the presence of several Iceland students at Duke University, just twelve miles away. The small group managed to get together about once a month and swap gossip received in letters and newspapers from home.

He plans to enter the export business with his grandfather or to go to work on one of the five daily papers in Rykjavik.

Although Americans are steady newspaper readers, Gus says, Icelanders are ahead of them when it comes to the number of papers read. "In Rykjavik alone," he said, "there are five daily newspapers for a population of 40,000 persons. Each political party in Iceland has its own newspaper, so instead of buying one paper to get both sides of a question you must buy five to get all sides of it at home."

Gus gets along nicely with Carolina coeds, but he isn't taking one home with him. Three years is a long time to be away, but he hopes someone is still waiting there.

SPORT SPINS

(Continued from page three)

The Tar Heel football team last season, has been around this week. He got his commission from Notre Dame Midshipman School some month or so back and is now headed for Miami for advanced line officer training. . . . Buster Stevenson, a member of Carolina's basketball team in 1943, was a visitor here last week. He has just arrived back from tours of duty in the Pacific and Mediterranean with the Navy. . . . Max Spurling, a star guard for the Carolina grid club of 1942-43, worked out with Pre-Flight a week ago.

AGENCY READY

(Continued from first page)

student record, and personal interviews.

Those who have not attended college may be admitted either on the basis of graduation from high school or through achievement or aptitude tests given by the University. The veteran is encouraged to try for advanced standing which may be gained by passing the achievement test upon arrival here.

Students interested in pharmacy may qualify as freshmen, while those wishing to take law may begin after a minimum of four semesters of satisfactory college work. Admission to the School of Medicine requires a minimum of six semesters of undergraduate study.

Commerce

The School of Commerce has mapped out a series of special intensive programs in business administration for the returning GI's. If, for example, the student's objective is accounting, he may begin work in this subject in his second term of residence and complete it 16 months from the time of first registration.

Students will have prompt and material assistance in qualifying for veterans' benefits under Public Laws No. 16 and 346 by applying to Ben Husbands of the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center in Peabody Building on the campus here.

The University Testing Service, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Perry is already in process of giving and interpreting academic and vocational tests as a basis for wise choice of objective and training. Further assistance in the choice of vocation and placement in a job is offered by the office of vocational guidance and placement.

Academic and personal advice is offered by the advisers in the General College and by the deans of the several undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools to aid the veteran during their stay at Carolina.

COMIC

(Continued from page two)

deter him from his earth-shaking efforts.

We have not even touched upon our pipe-smoking heroes, but since this is extremely nauseating to me, I think I shall suspend the seance and send our purely imaginary characters back into the shades of nothingness, where all such people belong. As long as we do have some of them in the flesh and blood to bother us, I think we should create them all "Nardacs" and send them off to a great but insignificant conference of some sort which lasts a bit longer (by a few years) than two months.

It is extremely amusing to write about such characters, even over their shocked looks and frantic grabbing for political straws. In our "great, democratic" country this will probably not reach the public eye due to the extreme efforts of our "B. M. O. C.'s" to restrain from public view (and the free press) a revelation that most everyone has already discovered and some few put into fitting words.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

Bernat, Beavers Sims and Rogers are top men in the center position, but a new prospect, Paul Ludwig, has reported and looks likely to give the other centers a tough fight for the first string berth.

At ends, Chuck Ellison, Mead, Pritchard, Cox, Cooke, Young, Parks and Teehey are the leading contenders, and the flank positions remain wide open, as one of the toughest fights.

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