

**BULLETINS**

**Bridge Club**—Tonight at 7:30 in Parish house.  
**Buccaneer**—All freshmen interested in trying out for the editorial staff report to office at 7:30 tonight.  
**Junior-Senior Pictures**—Must be in by Friday. All not in by then will be left out.  
**American Association of University Women**—November meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Groves, 704 Gimghoul Road. Illustrated talk on "Vienna as I Knew It in 1934" by Mrs. Schinhan.  
**Junior-Senior "Y" Cabinet**—Pictures taken at 10:30 this morning on steps of South building.  
**Activity Staff of Yackety Yack**—Important meeting in Yackety Yack office at 2 o'clock today.  
**University Club**—Have pictures taken Thursday night.  
**Photography Staff of Yackety Yack**—Meeting at 1:30 in office.  
**Co-ed Tennis**—2-3 p. m.  
**Co-ed Archery**—4:30-5:30 p. m.  
**Co-ed Bowling**—8-9, Spencer hall, 9-10, all other co-eds.  
**University Club**—Meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, Graham Memorial.

**Sell-Out**

(Continued from page three)

But since the entrance of Wallace Wade on the scene the story has changed. Wade and Chuck Collins, who preceded Snavelly, clashed four times. The best Carolina could do was to gain a pair of scoreless ties. In 1932 and 1933 the Blue Devils won 7-0 and 21-0 respectively.  
 Then Carl Snavelly came South. He knocked out the Notre Dame system and instituted his modified Warner play. He developed his material into fine condition. The result: Carolina beat Duke 7-0 last year. This fall students of both colleges are clamoring for a win over their "traditional rivals."  
 Numerous individual stars will clash, among them a pair of fine halfbacks, both mentioned widely for All-America honors, Don Jackson of the Tar Heels and Ace Parker of the Blue Devils. Jackson's forte is passing; an art at which he is rated among the best in the nation. His punting, running, and defensive play are superb. Parker's forte is running, but he can pass and punt with the best.  
 Two great fullbacks meet, Jim Hutchins of Carolina and Jack Alexander of Duke. Hutchins is mentioned widely as a leading All-America prospect.  
 Co-Captains Harry Montgomery and Herman Snyder complete the Tar Heel backfield, while Sam McCaskill and Jule Ward fill in Duke's backfield. Montgomery is the brother of Cliff of Columbia and Rose Bowl fame and is rated by many as the smartest field general in Dixie. Snyder ranks tops among Dixie's blockers.  
 Three great ends meet: Dick Buck and Sophomore Andy Bershak of Carolina and Ed West of Duke. Buck is picked as the best end in the South while his sophomore team mate, Andy Bershak, is rated by many as his equal. Both are pass-snagging experts although Buck is the star at this art. West has led the Duke line play.  
 In the center of the line, Babe Daniel, Carolina's 210 pound star, clashes with Jack Heinemer, Duke's 160 pound star.  
 Other leading linemen are Tom Evins, Carolina's 220-pound tackle, probably the fastest linemen on the field, and Gus Durner, Duke guard.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**Niebuhr's Lectures**

(Continued from first page)

gods," Niebuhr continued. "But not absolute 'goods.' The state is god to many moderns, but its worship does not offer the solution to the meaning of life." Continuing in an unchecked flow of thoughts expressed unhesitatingly, the speaker cited the basic impulses, as a god for many romanticists. Then the mind which brings order to chaotic impulses, Niebuhr stated, is worshipped by some moderns as the solution to life. "But this is too simple an explanation. Aristotle rationalized slavery and great minds today rationalize war and injustice."

The speaker went on to present his concept of progress. "The city of God and the city of the devil both grow. In progress there is a growth of both good and evil." In such words he drove home his point about the absolute good. In brief he said there is no absolute good to be looked for in man's progress.

"Nobody can find the faith that nothing can come between him and God, until he comes to grips with the tragedy of history. The story of Christ on the Cross is a great tragedy." It is in the tragedy of life that we find the true meaning of life, the speaker declared.

But he concluded on a happier note. "The fact that we exist at all is a triumph of good over evil. In spite of chaos, destruction, and war there is good."

In the open forum which Niebuhr conducted in the afternoon, he answered questions relating to the world economic and political situation. "Will world socialism insure peace?" was the first question put to the speaker. "It might remove many of the motives of war, but I don't know that there is anything that will absolutely stop war," was the reply.

Niebuhr was asked what stand the church should take in the event of another war. "I can't say that Christians should not participate in any war," was the speaker's thoughtful reply. "I am involved in a war every day. When groups organize against other groups, that is war. Should I say 'I'll do all the organizing against injustice until violence steps in?' Why should I draw the line?"

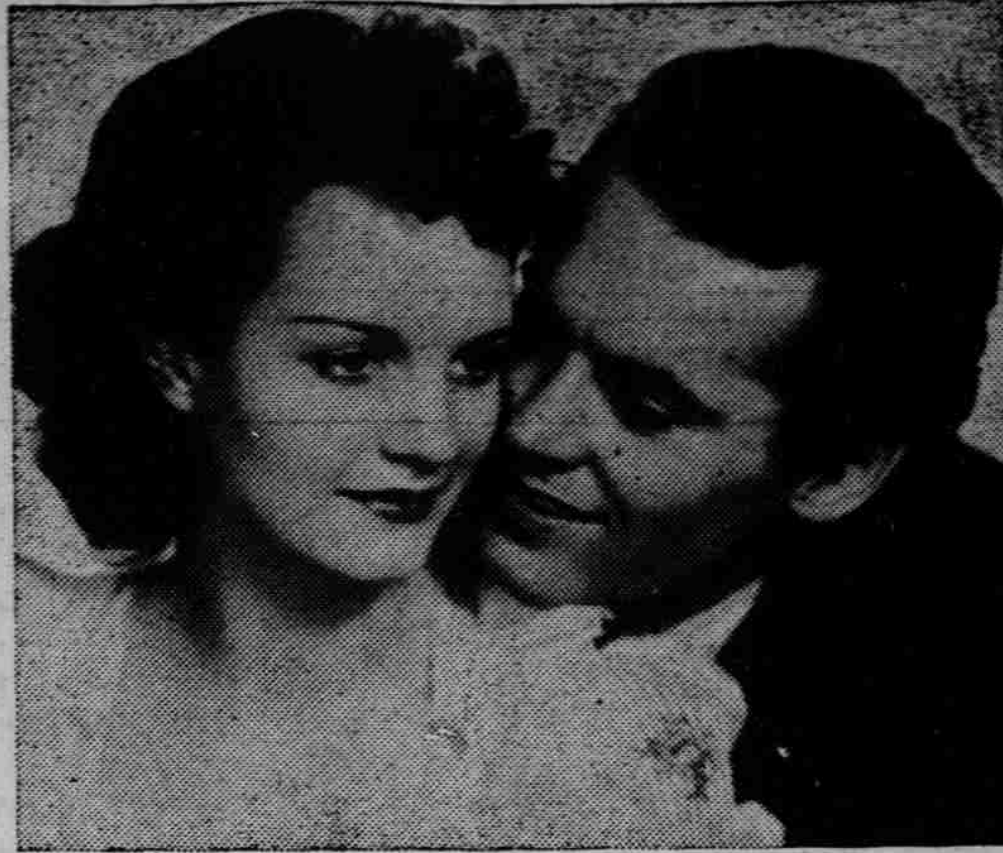
Niebuhr also added, however, that he thought there should be pacifists in the church to prevent opportunism. He said that a true pacifist should be an ascetic in order to live without conflict.

"Without resorting to socialism, could the president in the event of a European war maintain a complete embargo on secondary as well as primary war materials?" was the next question put to the lecturer. "This could not be maintained without some sort of war collectivism," Niebuhr answered. "People say 'let's keep out by not trading with the belligerents. The trouble is you don't just cut off 10 per cent of the whole national income; you entirely wipe out the incomes of certain sections, as, for example, of the South if cotton were banned from export.'"

In answering a question on the solution of the race problem in the South, Niebuhr said: "The Negroes and the poor whites haven't a chance unless they organize together against their oppressors. In the South there is a double decay of feudalism, the plantation system, and the capitalistic system. The ultimate solution of the race question lies in the reorganization of our economic system if there is any ultimate solution."

Still intoxicatedly dynamic, Niebuhr closed his lecture series

**PICTURE OF TRUE LOVE'S TRIUMPH**



In the tenderest, most eloquent love story the screen has ever presented, Fox's picturization of "Way Down East," Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda share starring honors. Their love, in this great American melodrama, triumphs over deceit, moral bigotry and scorn, now playing at the Carolina.

Sunday night with a warning both to those purely defiant rebels against the chaotic world and to the tragic advocates of the acquiescence to evil that appears today to be the main emphasis of traditional spiritual and moral counsel. "Life must be both relaxed and tense," he urged earnestly; "and it is the student's duty to strike the medium between study and active participation in the social and moral struggle."

After painting a somber picture of the world into which the modern student will graduate, a world in which the long dominant capitalistic system is decaying, a world whose inhabitants are reaping the terrible harvest of centuries of human sin, Niebuhr balanced the pessimism of his remarks with an encouraging reminder: "Let us be grateful for life; it is not at all bad."

The duty of the upper crust, the intellectuals, he said, is to give direction to the dynamic for a new world order, which will come from the victims of the old system. The hunger and suffering of the poor will resolve themselves into a rebellion which, unless it has some control and direction from the upper crust, will throw the world into anarchy.

Half as illustration and half as practical application of the philosophy he urged, Niebuhr pointed out the potential courses which America might pursue in the present European crisis. He favored rolling up sentiment in favor of neutrality legislation that would insofar as possible insure our staying out of the impending conflicts. He was uncertain whether the neutrality would be possible, but he pointed out that at least we should have conscientiously tried to escape being accessories to the unforgivable sin that is war. He presented an attractive picture of a neutral America as "an island of sanity in an insane world." This, he said, would be the escape policy, favored by the group of futilists who regard the League of Nations as merely an imperialistic instrument upholding an unjust status quo.

We might, he stated, follow the policy of British youth in supporting the League as the one semblance of order visible in the world chaos. In so doing, of course, we should more surely and terribly be running the risk of being drawn into the conflict.

Niebuhr's own opinion was favorable to striking the medium between an almost certainly futile fight against the war, implying the application of sanctions against Italy and probably ultimate involvement and a do-nothing policy that would probably make our entrance into the

**Cross-Country**

(Continued from page three)

runners are well experienced and are capable of outrunning anyone the Blue Devils may put on the course. Gammon and Conte will be supported by a wealth of experienced men today. These men who will be out there running for Carolina are Anderson, Daniels, Garland, Goldman, Kind and Mark.

**Frosh to Run**

The Duke team worked over the five mile course in Chapel Hill, Friday afternoon, to get the feel of the difficult course which usually proves an obstacle to inadequately prepared teams. The men who were chosen to represent Duke in the race are: Morse, Naudain, George, Dator, Pruett, Ferris, and Koop.

The freshman teams of both schools will also run today as a preliminary to the varsity contest. The runners who will represent Carolina are: Hendrix, Christy, C. and R. Hubbard, Willis, Williams, Underwood, Swift and Socrinty. The yearling meet will start at 4 o'clock, 15 minutes earlier than the varsity meet, and will be run over the three mile course.

**Tar-Mags**

(Continued from page three)

According to Southern Publications rules, must entertain the winner with a big beer party and the Tar-Mags have started to get in shape already. When Tar-Mag Hammer, super-abstaining teetotaler, heard that beer would be his for winning, he cried out, "It's all your malt, Page." "Front" Page, also a Tar-Mag man, drew up the rules for the contest.

conflict come a little later than by the other way.

He liked the idea of a conscientious attempt at escape by adequately and strictly enforced neutrality legislation.

A vivid speaker and able handler of similes, Niebuhr spoke of fascism as the delirium which precedes the death of a capitalistic country. Having exhausted all the quackeries, like high and very nationalistic tariff walls, resorted to in an attempt to cure the deadly disease which has gripped it, the country lapses into this delirium, in which it has all the illusions of new health.

Asked if he considered the present trend in America fascist or socialistic, Niebuhr replied that America is a middle-class nation and therefore opposed to the collectivism implied in socialism. In trying to preserve our individualism against the oncoming collectivism, he said, we are likely to throw ourselves upon the tender mercies of a fascist dictator.

**LOCAL STUDENTS WIN SEVEN PRIZES**

Four Carolina Students Figure in Nation-Wide Contest

Carolina students have won seven prizes in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the marketing department of Boston University. Prizes ranging from one to five dollars are offered for the best constructive criticisms of current advertisements appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

R. P. Rosser has been awarded three prizes, R. C. Page, Jr., two, Lydia B. Daniels and R. S. McCollum, one each. In addition to the prize money, each student receives an engraved certificate of "proficiency and license," on which humorous illustrations are drawn by John Bliss, well-known Boston cartoonist.

The purpose of the contests is to develop the critical ability of marketing students.

**Intramural**

(Continued from page three)

touchdowns on passes from Clark, halfback. The outstanding play of the game was the pass from Clark to Carlyle for the second score, the ball traveling 50 yards in the air before it was received by the elusive Carlyle.

Oddly enough, out of the five games which the Betas have played, in four of them the score has been 12-0. The other one went to 13-0. Yesterday's defeat was their first setback.

**A. T. O. Wins**

Alpha Tau Omega ran roughshod over a short-manned Alpha Epsilon team and emerged on the long end of a 30-0 score. A blocked kick, an intercepted pass by Phillips, a pass from Hawley to Spencer, and a run by Hawley were among the scoring plays. Alpha Epsilon, minus two men to fill their guard positions, did not even make a first down.

Steele made four first downs to one for Lewis, but the Lewis eleven emerged on the long end of a 7-0 decision. The first half ended in a scoreless tie. Bunn Hearn, Jr., saved the day for the men of Lewis by scoring on an end run in the final period.

Theta Chi forfeited to S. A. E. in the only other scheduled contest.

**Girl Wins**

(Continued from page three)

ody is "California Here We Come." And as far as all-Americas go, she believes that our first team should compose that mythical squad. In conclusion Miss Woodworth wished that more girls would show an interest in this weekly contest.

**CLASS LECTURE CALENDAR**

8:30  
 "Tyler's Contrast: The First American Comedy," Dr. G. L. Paine, Murphey 202 (English 151).  
 9:30  
 "Writing Letters of Application," A. C. Howell, Phillips 214, (English 59).

**LOST**

Open face Waltham watch with several names engraved on back. There was a gold football on the chain with ALL-AMERICAN engraved on it. The owner is James Leach, former V. M. I. captain and all-America football player. This is very valuable to him. A good reward is offered. Finder please get in touch with Coach P. H. Quinlan.

**BIG WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17th**

SUN - MON  
 CLARK GABLE-FRANCO TONE  
 CHARLES LAUGHTON  
 IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

TUESDAY  
 SYLVIA SIDNEY-MELVYN DOUGLAS  
 "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

WED - THURS  
 WILL ROGERS IN  
 "OLD KENTUCKY"  
 (THIS IS HIS LAST PICTURE)

FRIDAY  
 DOLORES DEL RIO  
 IN "I LIVE FOR LOVE"

FRI. MIDNIGHT SHOW  
 LUPE VELEZ-IAN HUNTER  
 IN "THE MORALS OF MARCUS"

SATURDAY  
 PAT O'BRIEN-JANE FROMAN  
 IN "STARS OVER BROADWAY"

THE CAROLINA THEATRE IS PROUD TO PRESENT TO YOU DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17 SIX OF THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS OF THE MOVIE JUBILEE SEASON.

COMING NOV. 25-26  
 GINGER ROGERS  
 IN "Top Hat"

**CAROLINA THEATRE**

Show the Duke Boys  
**CLEAN CUT**  
 GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP

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**CAROLINA THEATRE**  
 Durham, N. C.

Matinee and Night  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 15th**

MAIL ORDERS NOW

PRICES: (INCL. GOV. TAX)  
 NIGHT  
 Lower Floor \$2.75 - \$3.25  
 Mezz. \$3.25; 1st Bal. \$1.50  
 Col. Mezz. \$1.10; 2nd Bal. \$1.00  
 MATINEE  
 Lower Floor \$2.20 - \$1.60 - \$1.10  
 Mezz. \$1.60; 1st Bal. \$1.10 - \$1.00  
 2nd Mezz. and Bal. \$1.00  
 Seats on sale at Box Office Monday, Nov. 11th.

**EARL CARROLL VANITIES**

On Stage in 45 Scenes  
 Company of 75 in Person  
 Including  
**Clark and McCullough**  
 FIFI D'ORSAY BUSTER WEST LUCILLE PAGE  
 and Many Others with  
 FAMOUS EARL CARROLL CHORUS OF

**The MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD**