BULLETINS

Alpha Kappa Gamma-Meets this afternoon at 3:30 in Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial.

Alpha Psi Delta—Holds its in 207 New West.

Dr. B. F. Swalin-Will present a broadcast tonight at 10:15 over radio station WDNC on "Instrumental Music of the 17th Century."

Bull's Head Club-Meets this afternoon at 4:15 in the library. Dr. R. P. Johnson will speak. Freshmen-Chapel will be held this morning. Dean R. B. House

will speak. Norman Thomas-Speaks in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30. All Yackety-Yack Photographers —Are asked to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for an important meeting.

Interdormitory Council—Meets tonight at 7:15 in Graham Memorial.

Young Republican Club-Meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Women's Advisory Board-Meets today at five o'clock in Graham Memorial.

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Professor Of Sociology To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. R. B. Vance, of the department of sociology, will address the Faculty Philosophy of Science club tomorrow night a monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 8 o'clock on "The Individual and the Group in Social Theory."

All faculty members are invited to attend the meeting and to take part in the discussion on Dr. Vance's paper.

In his paper Dr. Vance will consider the present controversy between individualism and collectivism in the light of certain relevant positions in the history of social theory.

Dr. Vance is well known as scholar in the field of social theory. His book, "Human Geography of the South," won the 1933 award of the Mayflower Cup, presented annually by the North Carolina State Literary and Historical society to the North Carolinian who is judged have published the best book during the previous year.

Movie Probe Is Promised

(Continued from first page) how radically the structure and present use of the building selected would have to be interfered with. He revealed the ad-

ministration would try to get a definite estimate as to possibility and cost in the matter. The administrative dean will

ask Dean Bradshaw, from the standpoint of student welfare, and Dean A. W. Hobbs, from structional policy, to advise him on the desirability or lack of desirability of operation of the theater. "This is a complicated matter and will require some study," the letter stated.

In addition, President Frank P. Graham and Controller C. T. Woollen of the Greater University will be definitely queried company securing an invitations concerning any agreement which would prevent student operation of the theater, the letter said.

Going Up ...

The infirmary sick list numbered 14 yesterday. Those confined were: A. C. Morris, Jerolyn Meek, Kate Cushman, Ruth \$120 to the \$600 mentioned be taken each year (graduation in four Hill, Brooks Spivey, Malcom above." years). The entrance requirements are Wadsworth, W. H. Little, E. V. Taylor, Maggie Lou Moore, Phil Means, W. G. Newby, S. B. tion forms may be obtained from the Boyd, H. D. Alexius, and H. T.

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Patterson Says Contract Is Signed

(Continued from first page) may be quite reasonable. But weights with Bob Striker. Crysyear's seniors."

(5) The following excerpt from an open letter sent last spring to the DAILY TAR HEEL by Niles Bond, president of last year's senior class, and Herbert Osterheld, chairman of the in- practice regularly." Said he: vitations committee, was brought to light:

"The commencement invitations are being sold this year at approximately one-third above the wholesale cost, in order to provide a margin to cover expenses and to pay for the time put in on them. These expenses include such items as: Cost of photographs for engraving, and embossing, cost of typing and assembling copy, costs of advertising and materials, express charges, postage, and others. It must be realized that it is quite impossible to sell the invitations very low to cost, because of these expenses and the time which must be expended in assembling them and making them available for sale."

(6) In spite of an extensive investigation, no record or audi of any past year's transactions could be discovered.

(7) Concerning the extent of probable profit Harrison said Mural Season in his letter to the student coun- OpensToday cil submitted Monday night:

"Let us suppose that plain invitations are sold to the seniors for 40 cents; they cost the purchaser around 17 cents. In the case of leather invitations the retail price would be over 50 cents and the wholesale price around 23 cents. This is roughly 100 per cent profit.

"Let us suppose that 3,000 plain invitations are purchased. The bill to the students would up. amount to \$1,200; the bill to the purchaser would come to about

"To my own knowledge the order from Carolina is forced to give an extra number of invitations, amounting to 10 per cent of the order, free to the purchasers.

"If the number of invitations came to 3,000, as in the example above, the 'overage' comes to 300 extra invitations. These, when sold at 40 cents each, add

The Student council is expected to reach a decision concerning its action, if any, on the request at a special meeting Friday night.

(9) Harrison recommended that in order to prevent the possibility of graft in future, the class should decide on designs for the invitations, but the University Purchasing Association or the Alumni office should award contracts and distribute invitations.

Siewers Tells Committee Stand

(Continued from first page) Only 175 freshmen turned up to have their pictures taken last year, and because of this the same picture had to be used four times. Also, the features of those in the pictures were too small to recognize.

"Due to these reasons, the sophomore class has decided this year to use the same form as the freshman class.

"Although every freshman will not have his picture in the annual, each name will be listed.

"I will be glad to explain the matter further to anyone who does not fully understand the arrangement."

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Wrestling Prospects Look Bad

(Continued from page three) class is expected to pay. They ternate between the two heavier that is no protection for next tal will be out for at least three weeks.

We Quote The Coach

Coach Quinlan was quite vociferous in his denouncement of lina three points before Wake Paul: those who "failed to show Forest scored. Waller's foul enough interest to report for shot, made after five minutes of

trips-but will they be sur- Deacon shooters. prised!"

Freshmen mixed with varsity grapplers yesterday in fiveminute sessions that proved the first-year men to be in good shape. Having only varsity worries, Coach Chuck stated that his freshman line-up for the V. P. I. meet was fairly definite, with good reserves for each weight.

Last season the Tar Heel grapplers finished in a threeway tie for the Southern conference crown with N. C. State and Davidson, but no meet was held for the finals.

With good men in the lighter weights, the varsity can be assured of a successful year only if men are found for the three heavier divisions.

(Continued from page three) Davenport should do a great deal for Old West's honor.

The present trends of thought within the fraternity league have it that Zeta Psi has the championship sewed up again. Returning with the same team as last year, Zeta Psi brings All-campus Bill Blalock and Allfraternity Clements to the hardwood backed by a powerful line-

Swalin Broadcasts

Dr. B. F. Swalin of the music department will present the twelfth in a series of broadcasts, "Instrumental Music of the 17th Century," tonight at 10:15 over WDNC.

Accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Burnham as first violinist and Mrs. Swalin at the piano, he will play Purcell's "Goldene Sonata" for two violins and

Carolina Beats Wake Forest 31-26

(Continued from page three) game was over and made good.

The first half was fast and well-played. A foul shot by George Stirnweiss and a field the Northwest Airlines, isse marker by Dilworth gave Caro- the following statement at play, was the first Wake mark-"There are a few deadheads er. Earl Ruth paced the White out for the squads that have no Phantom first period attack intention of doing any serious with six points. Apple with an work. They expect to make the equal number of points led the

Dilworth

After Jim Waller had put the count at 14-13 for the Skidmore team in the second half, Dilworth pushed in two rapid under-the-basket shots to mount Philosophy Professor To R the count to 18-13. Wake Forest got close again in the second half when Owens pushed in a field and a foul shot to put the score at 23-21 for Carolina. But goals by Ruth and Dilworth sent Carolina into a 27-21 lead. After that the Phantoms were not pushed to come through ahead.

Pete Mullis missed a number of long shots, and finished up with only one foul goal. Dick Worley scored three points, and played a good floor game.

Tomorrow the Blue and White five starts a three-day trip the margin of victory to I through Virginia. V. P. I. is met points, with the boards reading tomorrow, V. M. I. Friday, and Washington and Lee Saturday.

Freshman Chapel

Dean R. B. House will speak to freshmen at the regular class assembly this morning. His subject has not been announced.

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WORLD NEWS

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President Croil Hunter

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Psychology Group Convenes Tonight

Speaker Of The Evening

Gamma chapter of Alpha Pa Delta, psychology fraternity will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in 207 New West.

Dr. L. O. Katsoff of the phi. losopy department will speak m "A Critique of Hull's Use of Postulational Technique."

Little Ghosts Win Over Deaclets

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33-16 at the final whistle.

The entire Tar Heel squad including Severin, Palanski Brown, Lindsay, Holland, Messina, and Erickson, saw action in the hard-contested battle.

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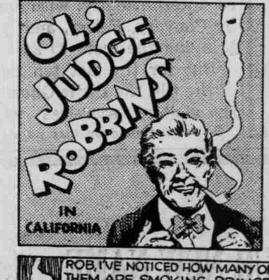
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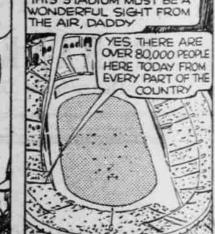
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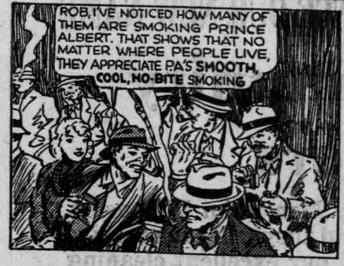
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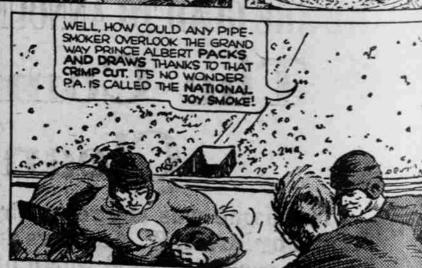
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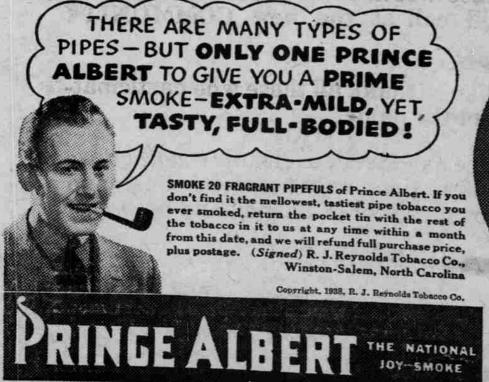














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