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WEATHER:
Old Man Winter reigns
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Both Parties Endorse Davis For Presidency

New Advisory Board Suggested By Bradshaw In Answer To Current Buccaneer Criticism

Comer States "Buc" Should Be Comic Or Close Shop

By CHARLES BARRETT

An advisory board composed of representative students to criticize material submitted for publication to the Carolina Buccaneer was suggested yesterday by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, as town religious leaders continued their criticism of the magazine.

Dean Bradshaw said the University would take no action regarding the humor publication, and offered his suggestions for its improvement only after inquiries.

"Because the Buccaneer has a subsidized monopoly of publication in a field where tastes and mores are involved rather than freedom of inquiry and discussion, it does seem to constitute a special kind of journalistic problem," he said.

FORMER ARRANGEMENT

"It might be well for the editor to revive a former arrangement whereby the material submitted was criticized before publication by a representative group of students acting in an advisory capacity.

"Such an arrangement should not be confused by the label of 'censorship,'" he added. "That word and issue should be reserved for authoritative external limitation and control. Self-limitation is a synonym for self-government. No press or institution on the campus or in the world outside is an end in itself. Each is a means to a general end of social health and advancement in truth and justice. An institution that refuses to limit itself to the general welfare claims freedom that it destroys."

MORE CRITICISM

Meanwhile, two more religious leaders added their voice of disapproval to the criticism already launched by Dr. Donald Stewart, Presbyterian minister.

Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the YMCA, advised that "if the student body continues to be un-

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Concert Today

Gibson "Stonewall" Jackson will conduct the Graham Memorial concert in the lounge from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. On the program are the Emperor Concerto by Beethoven and the second and third movements of Symphony No. 7 in E major by Bruckner.

Once Known As 'Bull Pen'

Old Gerrard Hall To Have Fourth Face-Lifting Soon

Three Presidents Have Visited Fourth Oldest Structure On Campus

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

At 6 o'clock the scene of a boisterous mass meeting, at 7 the place for decorous worship, and at 8 an academic service of speaking—these constituted the usual activities for one night in Gerrard hall after 1838.

Three presidents have visited Gerrard Hall, the fourth oldest building on the University campus. President Polk spoke at the University commencement of 1874, President Buchanan in 1859, and President Johnson during his term.

Here Dr. Joseph Caldwell, the University's first president, danced at commencement balls during the first years of the century, candidates were baptized in the church, ventriloquists demonstrated their art, harp players gave concerts, and Siamese twins appeared on its stage.

But for several years Gerrard hall has been condemned unsafe for public

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Five Local Bands Will Engage In Big Swing Battle

If present plans mature, something new in concerts will be held in Memorial hall during the early part of the spring quarter under the sponsorship of the University band. Five outstanding campus dance bands will be featured in a two-hour swing session to determine by a battle of music which of the five is Carolina's best.

Selection of the winners will be made by some nationally recognized authority on dance music who will be invited here to judge the contest. The pay-off will be on a percentage basis, 25 per cent of the gross gate receipts being paid to the band selected for first place, 10 per cent to the second, and 5 per cent each to the other three. However, no official selections will be made beyond second place.

TWO HAVE ACCEPTED

Though plans are tentative, two bands, Jere King's and Charles Wood's, have already accepted invitations to enter the contest, and bids of entry will be sent to Ted Ross, "Jeep" Bennett, Freddy Johnson and their orchestras in the near future.

Officers of the band, working with Director Earl A. Slocum, are planning to make this one of the biggest events of the year. Proceeds will be used to defray the necessary annual expenses of the University band.

ECONOMIST WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT

Wilberforce To Speak Tomorrow

Robert Wilberforce, British economist, will arrive on the campus tonight to speak tomorrow in classrooms and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. His appearance is sponsored by the YMCA.

He will address combined economics classes tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in 103 Bingham, library science classes at

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Friedrich Will Lead Discussion

Dr. Werner P. Friedrich will lead a discussion on "How the little nations are fighting the 'isms' in the world of ideologies" at the weekly round table of the International Relations club tonight. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge.

Dr. Friederich will discuss an issue which has been almost completely overlooked by students of international problems as a result of their concentration on the larger nations. He will lay special emphasis on the position of Switzerland; being a Swiss himself, he is expected to have much to offer on this aspect.

This discussion is the second of the club's weekly forums during this quarter. The policy of the club has been and will continue to be the presentation of two round table discussions led by faculty members and one panel discussion led by student members each month.

WHITE PHANTOMS END SIX GAME LOSING STREAK

Glamack Leads Carolina Scoring With 24 Points

By SHELLEY ROLFE

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 31. — The most disappointing basketball team in the Southern conference hauled down the flaunting banner of Wake Forest's Southern conference championship aspirations tonight and casually brazenly used it to end a six game losing streak.

No more than guinea pigs in an experiment intended to prove that Wake

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 31.—Jimmie Howard, Carolina guard, was taken to Watts hospital, Durham, tonight suffering from a brain concussion suffered at the end of tonight's regulation game when he collided with Bill Sweet.

Forest was mightiest of mighty conference teams, the Carolina Tar Heels blandly appropriated the scalpel, forced the Deacons to do their bidding, and won in an extra period, 56-54 on Bill Watson's twisting field goal with 53 seconds to go in the over-time. GLAMACK

George Glamack was the chief protagonist in the overthrow of the Deacons, scoring 24 points on 11 field goals and two fouls. He was most effective in the first half when in the first few minutes of play he clicked with three rapid fire pivot shots to keep the Tar Heels tied with the Deacons, while Wake Forest was trying to find out what it was all about.

Jim Waller scored 19 points to lead a desperate Wake Forest team which was behind 35-25 at the half and seemed hopelessly out of the game. But Waller kept the Deacons in the running and in a position to tie the game.

The big Wake Forest drive came after Les Branson, Waller's watchdog, had fouled out with seven minutes left in the ball game and Carolina ahead 48-41.

Waller sank two fouls before Glamack

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President's Ball Attended By 500

The President's Birthday ball, held in the Carolina inn Monday night, was attended by approximately 500 students and townspeople.

Jere King and his orchestra played for the round dance in the main ballroom, and "The Revelers" furnished the music for the square dance, which was held in the north parlor and the lobby.

Professor W. A. Olsen, master of ceremonies, delighted the crowd with his humorous activities in the prize drawings at intermission. Prior to intermission, campus and village sponsors and their marshals participated in a formal figure. A fan motif was executed. The sponsors carried fan shaped bouquets of Picardy gladioli, tied with matching ribbons.

Miss Clara Gattis To Wed Loch Ward

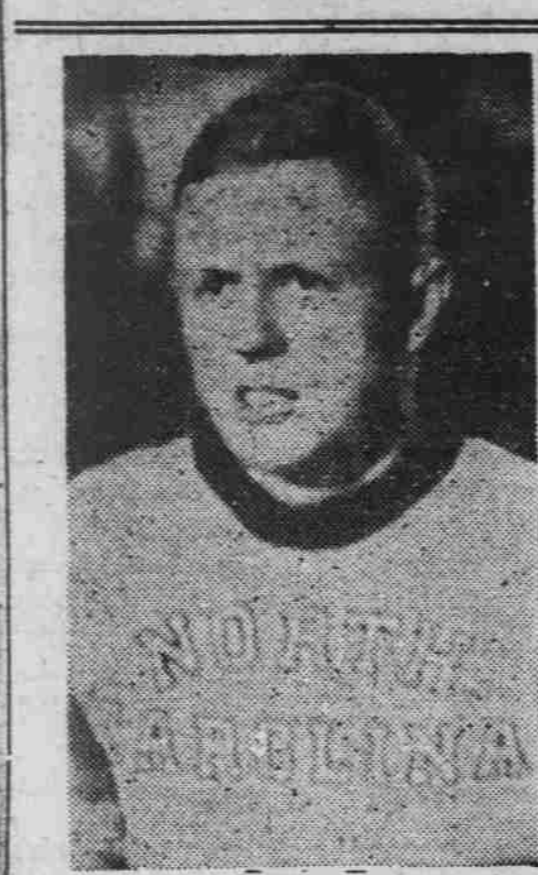
The parents of Miss Clara Louise Gattis of Durham, secretary to L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, have announced her engagement to Mr. Lochlin Monroe Ward, also of Durham.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Gattis declared the marriage would probably take place in June.

Wanta Graduate?

All seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences whose last names begin with A—D and who expect to be eligible for graduation in June are requested to report by 203 South building today and tomorrow.

Parties' Choice



Jim Davis, star miler, had the candidacy for president of the student body dropped in his lap last night when the Student party held its first convention and the University party announced its selection.

M'CALLISTER PUTS UNC AT TOP IN EXTENSION WORK

Chicago Director Says Grumman Has Fine Service Here

"The University of North Carolina certainly rates at the top in the extension service it is providing for the adults in this state," said Ralph McCallister, Director of the Adult Education Council in Chicago which includes 18 colleges and universities.

On a three months leave from Chicago, McCallister is visiting outstanding extension divisions in the mid-west and eastern states. After a few days in Chapel Hill last week he went to Virginia. He will also visit Washington and New York before returning to Chicago.

PRaise

McCallister praised the informal way in which the people in the State are reached. "Especially important is the work which I notice the University library is accomplishing," he added, "by sending out bulletins and other printed matter on various subjects."

"R. M. Grumman is doing a fine piece of work here at the University," he commented. "In Chicago we are hampered because a private institution's activities are limited. I am glad to see a state university taking advantage of its opportunities to educate the adults in the state in the way the University of North Carolina does."

GROWTH

He pointed out that extension work by colleges is growing both in scope and importance. More than thirty million people are now taking advantage of this service. Club women are especially active in securing the pamphlets and distributing them among the members of the clubs.

Mrs. Chamberlain Will Speak At Bull's Head

"This Was Home," a folksy chronicle of life in and around Salisbury, will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Hope Summerell Chamberlain, the author, at the Bull's head tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who also wrote "Old Days in Chapel Hill," has written in her recent book of the Civil war and reconstruction from her mother's memory of it. She concludes her narrative with a description of returning to Raleigh from a York state honeymoon.

The author is well known in this section of the country. She lived for a number of years in Raleigh and is now a resident of Chapel Hill.

Political Pots Boil After Surprise Starts

Campus politicians were taken by surprise last night when both political factions—the Student and University parties—gave student politics its earliest official start in history by announcing their nominations of Jim Davis, popular junior track man, for president of the student body.

The Student party made its choice in its opening convention, held last night in Phi assembly hall. Learning of the Student party action, University party officials announced their steering committee had on the previous night also nominated Davis, but had withheld announcement.

By DONALD BISHOP

Close on the heels of announcement by the Student party last night that it had nominated Jim Davis for presidency of the student body, the University party announced it had on Monday night unanimously chosen Davis as its standard bearer.

Due to the early date of its choice, and in hope that some arrangement could be worked out whereby both parties would announce all candidacies simultaneously at a later date, the University party steering committee decided to delay announcement of its choice of Davis.

"We are very glad that the Student party has seen fit to duplicate our nomination of Davis," Chairman Studie Ficklen of the University party declared. "He is the logical man for the office as is evidenced by both parties nominating him."

Ficklen went on to point out that Davis won an overwhelming victory for vice-presidency of the junior class last spring on the University party ticket.

"In view of this demonstration by his class of faith in his ability," the chairman said, "the University party unhesitatingly turned to him to lead its ticket in the approaching spring elections."

"We were afraid that formal announcement of Davis as our candidate at such an early date might interfere with his studies and track work, but now that the Student party has endorsed him, public announcement can be made."

The University party steering committee, composed of 23 members, 11 of them representatives of as many fraternities and 12 non-fraternity men representing almost every phase of campus life, has begun holding meetings to discuss prospective candidates for other offices.

Last year under the same sort of arrangement of steering committee—a non-fraternity majority of one on the group—University party candidates won 23 out of 30 campus and class offices.

A Former Athlete—

Foster Fitz-Simons Finds Mental Outlet In Dancing

Civil Service Announces Exam

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant at \$2,000 a year, including the following optionals (all in the junior grade): Administrative technician, agronomist, botanist (taxonomic), dairy husbandman, economist, engineer, entomologist, examination assistant, forester, geologist, home economist, pharmacist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, pomologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course, but under certain specified conditions applications will be accepted from senior students.

Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service commission not later than February 27. Full information may be obtained from J. R. Webb, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

By CARROLL McGAUGHEY

The Student party last night threw a bombshell into campus politics when the first session of the party convention unanimously nominated Jim Davis to the presidency of the student body in the coming spring elections.

The move came as a surprise to campus politicians who had not expected a nomination for an important campus position to come for some time. Mitchell Britt, chairman of the party, spoke for the group and explained the reasons for the action.

"Since the convention was a group selected on the basis of proportional representation from the whole campus, and as the convention voted unanimously to nominate Davis, we saw no reason to withhold the announcement."

Davis, prominent junior track man, could not be contacted last night to learn whether or not he would accept the nomination.

ACTIVITIES

The nominee is a member of the Order of the Grail, Order of the Shieks, president of the University club, vice-president of the junior class, member of the Monogram club, and star miler on the University track team.

The rest of the Student party slate will not be selected for some time.

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Student Council Suspends Three

Following a hectic three hour and a half session last night, Jim Joyner, president of the student body, announced that as the result of a meeting of the Student Council, three boys were suspended from school for violation of the Campus code. It is believed that one student was suspended for the remainder of the quarter and another was suspended for one year.

Ballet Star, Who Gave First Dance On Playmaker Stage, Returns For Concert

By SANFORD STEIN

"All my life I had swum, fenced, and played football. But when I finished with these sports, I felt I wanted something more in physical activity, something that would also provide an emotional and mental outlet. I found all that in dancing."

Foster Fitz-Simons, Carolina alumnus who last night gave a dance recital with Miss Miriam Winslow at the Playmaker theater, gave this as one of his reasons for entering the field of ballet.

Fitz-Simons was born in Atlanta, Ga., and went for two years to Emory university. Transferring to Carolina in 1933, he met Pheobe Barr, who had danced with the Denis-Shawn troupe and whose husband was doing graduate work in physics at the University. Until then, he had never done any interpretive dancing in his life.

"But I asked Mrs. Barr," said Fitz-Simons, "to give me some lessons, and she said she would if I could get

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