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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Tar Heel Trackmen Favored In Annual Conference Meet

### Maryland And Duke Are Chief Threats To Reigning Champs

By LEONARD LOBBED  
For the first time since 1926 when Carolina won the conference track meet with 23 points on Emerson field, the Southern conference track and field championships will be held on Fetzer field, opening with the trials today at 3:30 and ending tomorrow with what is expected to be the classiest finals in years.

Carolina and Maryland, both undefeated this spring, and Duke are the strongest threats for the team title in the 17th annual meet. Undefeated in indoor and outdoor competition since they won the conference crown at Durham last spring, the Tar Heels are slight favorites over Maryland because of better balance in all events. The Terrapins, with a second place in the indoor games and a tie with Dartmouth on their record, should be Carolina's toughest opponents, not only for the team title but also for individual honors. Duke's Blue Devils, having been beaten by Princeton and Carolina this spring, rate third but may do better if the breaks fall their way.

### TWELVE SCHOOLS

Athletes from 12 of the conference schools—Clemson, Davidson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N. C. State, Richmond, South Carolina, VMI, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary—will enter the trials this afternoon endeavoring to win qualifying places for the finals tomorrow.

Both Southern conference and Fetzer field records will be assaulted in the qualifying heats as well as the finals tomorrow, since records set in trials are accepted. Two conference record holders and six defending

## AKG ELECTS MARY WOOD PRESIDENT

### 11 Women Tapped In Sunrise Rites

Miss Mary Wood of Elizabethtown, Tenn. was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women, yesterday afternoon at the group's annual initiation and election.

Other officers for the coming year will be Miss Melville Corbett of Kingston, vice-president; Miss Mary Lewis of Montclair, N. J., secretary; and Miss Altajane Holden of Bunnell, Fla., treasurer.

Eleven women students were tapped in a sunrise ceremony Sunday morning and nine of the new members were initiated at the meeting yesterday afternoon. The following girls were initiated: Misses Wood, Corbett, Lewis, Holden, Louise Jordan, Olive Cruikshank, Edna Hines Bynum, Ruth Parsons, and Elizabeth Shewmake. Misses Jane Hunter and Lillian Howell were

## Three Uncompleted Tennis Courts Are Lying Fallow

### \$1200 Would Install Rest Of Badly Needed Red Clay Courts For Undergraduates

By IRVING H. NENTZOW  
Whether you local tennis fans know it or not, there are three unfinished tennis courts hereabouts that \$1200 would develop into first-class clay courts.

Since 1933, while class after class of undergraduates bravely stroked away on uninviting cement and asphalt surfaces, this deserted area has rested on the far easterly end of the stretch of hard-surfaced courts, awaiting completion. Beneath the comparatively level clearing is a complete drainage system; four catch basins mark off the width of the embryo courts, surrounding fence posts are ready for heavy mesh wire.

### NOT FORGOTTEN

These courts were never completed for a simple reason—it seems the University ran out of funds for the ten

## "Apologies Are Messy, But..."

Apologies are rather messy matters, but I would like to say that perhaps in the item dealing with Marvin Allen in yesterday's column, I was guilty of some exaggeration, and I wish to extend him my sincere regrets. More important, though, I want to stress that, contrary to the opinions of several students and the letters received by the DAILY TAR HEEL, I had absolutely no intention of tearing down either the University, the fraternities or the coeds in general to the outside world. If I have done so, it was because I put in material that was true but may not have been legitimate copy, and I shall endeavor to use more discretion and judgment henceforth—Sanford Stein.

## MUNCH IS NAMED TOP ART STUDENT

### Student Exhibit Opens Saturday

Miss Margaret Munch of Chapel Hill has been selected as the outstanding student in art in the University for the past school year and has been awarded an individual showing of her works in the small gallery at Person Hall. In addition to Miss Munch's show, the annual exhibition by students and by the Photographic Society of the University will be on display in the large gallery. The exhibition, which is composed of 72 pieces selected from 138 submitted, will open Saturday and will continue till June 6.

Miss Munch's exhibition contains the original and final rendition of the mural, "Business, Industry, and Education in the South," which she did for the Human Relations Institute, as well as six watercolors, four oils, and three prints.

### OTHER EXHIBITS

The remainder of the show includes 32 photographs, 13 watercolors, 10 oils, four pieces of sculpture, five charcoals, two wash drawings, two pastels, one tempera, one textile design, one linoleum print, one lettering project, and a book jacket with end paper designs. The selections were made by a jury composed of Russell T. Smith, head of the art department, William Meade Prince, well known illustrator of Chapel Hill and Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Corinne McNeir, supervisor of exhibitions. Paul E. Shearin, instructor in photography in the physics department, assisted in the selection of photographs.

Those exhibiting are: oils, Duncan Eaves, B. J. Johnson, Robert Koch, William Seth; watercolor, Elizabeth Benbow, Nell Booker, Robert Koch, Carter Reaves, Edgar Thorne; charcoal, Alan Calhoun, Irene H. Fussler, B. J. Johnson; photography, Phyllis

## DR. OLSEN ISSUES MEMBERSHIP CALL FOR FACULTY CLUB

### Membership, Dues, Location Announced By Club Committee

A call for membership in the newly organized faculty club has been issued by Dr. W. A. Olsen, chairman of the faculty club committee. Dues have been set for the members and Archer house has been definitely set as the clubhouse.

Dues for the club were fixed on a sliding scale with married instructors paying three dollars, married assistant professors, four dollars, and all others, five dollars.

All male members of the faculty with the rank of instructor or above and administrative officers are eligible for membership. Members of the community not connected with the university are also eligible to membership.

### QUARTERS

A 20 x 30 foot room in Archer house has been set aside as a combination lounging quarter and dining room at the request of the committee on organization. The University has offered to make any minor alterations which might be necessary in the building. L. B. Rogerson has offered to handle all book-keeping and dues collecting through the office of the local business department of the University.

A band of governors for the club will be organized. Dr. Olsen has urged that those interested in joining submit their names soon, so that the board may be chosen by the full membership.

The committee on the organization of the faculty club consists of: W. A. Olsen, chairman; Clarence Heer, J. M. Lear, R. W. Linker, and Edward Mack, Jr.

## Tar Heel Columnist Creates Stir In Nation's Capital; Reynolds Orates For Hours

### By DON BISHOP

A recent signed column in the DAILY TAR HEEL, aimed at United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds for his alleged fascist tendencies, precipitated a controversy in official Washington that was climaxed by a four-hour outburst of oratory, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The signed column was written in the Wednesday, April 19, issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL by Louis Harris, reporter. Its title was "The Vindicators", the name of a nationalistic and patriotic organization frequently associated with fascist movements, and in it Harris denounced the junior North Carolina senator for misrepresenting sentiment in this state.

Horace Richter, Harris' fraternity brother, sent a copy of the paper to Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, which is nationally syndicated.

### NON-SUPPORTERS

In an accompanying letter, Richter stated: "When I looked over a copy of Senator Reynolds' publication, the American Vindicator, and later read the enclosed article The Vindicators, I thought it would be a good thing if the sort of fascist propaganda which appears in the former could be given

## Thousand More Copies Of Annual Are Ready

One thousand more copies of the Yackety Yack are ready for distribution today from 4 to 6 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday.

Students who have missed one quarter during the year will have to pay a \$1.35 charge before receiving their yearbooks.

## Feature Writers Must Meet Today

All members of the DAILY TAR HEEL feature board must attend a very important meeting today at 2 o'clock in the office.

## In Reins Again



Mitchell Britt, who led the Student party in the last campus elections, yesterday became party leader for the second time when Bert Premo resigned his newly-won chairmanship.

## SENIORS TOPPLE FACULTY SQUAD; GRAHAM IS STAR

### President Makes Over 10 Putouts, Is One-Man Team

By RICHARD MORRIS

Paced by Ed "j-boy" Niven and "Squat" Eustler, the Senior Saddists gained sweet revenge for their 5-2 loss to the Juniors last week by handing the Faculty sluggers a 8-2 trouncing yesterday on Emerson field.

President Frank Porter Graham, playing left field for the Faculty, made more than ten putouts to verify previous reports that he was a one-man team. Dr. Frank made some of the most spectacular catches ever seen in softball on the Carolina campus. Although he did not obtain a hit he was

## Student Government Conference Closes With Talk By Graham

### SECOND SHOWING OF 'NOAH' SLATED TONIGHT AT 8:30

### Playmakers Continue Unusual Production In Forest Theater

After a successful initial performance last night, tonight for the second time the Playmakers will present Andre Obeys comedy of the Flood, "Noah," at 8:30 in the Forest theater. Admission to the production will be by season ticket or tickets may be purchased at the box office in Battle park for one dollar; student tickets will be 50 cents.

Never in the history of the Playmakers has such a conglomeration of "animals" been collected for a Playmaker production. Mrs. Ora Mae Davis is responsible for the fantastic animal heads that the elephant, the lion, the tiger, the lamb and the rest of the menagerie wear.

### THOUSAND CANARIES

During the dress rehearsal this week it was discovered that recordings of the birds from the New York zoo did

## PLAYMAKERS HOLD TRY-OUTS TODAY

### Three New Dramas Are Scheduled Soon

Three new plays written in Dr. Frederick H. Koch's playwriting course at the University will be produced experimentally in the Playmaker theater about May 25. Try-outs for the plays, open to everyone, will be held today at 4:30 in the theater.

The three plays are "These Doggone Elections," a comedy of the Great Smoky mountains by Fred Koch, Jr., "And Women Must Weep," a play of Whaling days in New Bedford, by Frederick George Walsh, Waverly, New York, and "Sam Houston," a play of the Texas revolution by Emily Polk Crow.

### 25 ROLES

There are 25 roles in the three plays and new actors are needed. "These Doggone Elections" is a comedy of "electioneering" in a county where Democrats and Republicans are almost equally divided and where the result of an election is a matter of extreme interest.

In "Sam Houston" Emily Polk Crow has dealt with an heroic figure who played an important role in Texas history. Using actual historical incidents

## Premo Resigns SP Leadership; Britt Becomes Chairman Again

### Chapel Hill High Will Present Play This Afternoon

The Junior Dramatic club of Chapel Hill high school will present a one-act play, "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver, at the Playmaker theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The play will be done in the Chinese manner with no scenery and with a "Chorus" making all explanations. Miss Mary Louise Greene, dramatic arts major, will direct the play under the combined auspices of the undergraduate directing course and the Junior Dramatic club.

The all-girl cast includes Deborah Lewis, Caroline Prince, Miriam Lawrence, Edith Pell, Mary Smith, Daphne Athas and Emily Tufts.

The play has been under the supervision of Harry E. Davis of the Dramatics Arts department.

## Senior Regalia

All those seniors who have not yet received or ordered their senior regalia please call by Jack Lipman's

## Committee Plans To Hold Further Study Of Problems

Foregoing his scheduled formal address, Dr. Frank Graham led an enthusiastic open forum discussion of the problems of student government last night at a banquet in Graham Memorial, thus concluding the Campus Government conference.

As a followup to a three-day convocation which was only able to scratch the surface of the subject, (Student Government), the conference ended its final session by moving that its planning committee in the near future provide for the study and improvement of the major problems in student government. The committee was empowered to appoint a group which should work over the summer to get at the basic problems of student government, to clarify the issues, and to work next year toward discovering what can be done about solving the problems.

## FIRM BELIEF

Expressing his firm belief in student government, Dr. Graham said that the test of one's belief in something is shown by what he does about it "when the storm is on." He expressed the belief that student government has great value for both the leader and the follower and that the latter, living in an atmosphere of freedom, often shows his development by coming to the front when a crisis arises.

Touching on the subject of his proposed address, "Student Government

## SUMMER SOCIAL PLANS DISCLOSED

### Wood And Orchestra To Be Official Band

The summer school social committee through its chairman, Harry F. Comer, yesterday announced several appointments and assignments for the regular University summer school which gets under way in June 8.

Charlie Wood and his Orchestra was selected the official summer school band succeeding Ted Ross's organization which held the position last year. The orchestra will play for the two weekly dances as well as for the other affairs during both sessions.

Richard "Fish" Worley, rising senior, has been chosen head marshal for all dances. Within the next few days he will help the social committee in selecting the five staff marshalls who will serve with him.

Chris Siewers has been appointed dance doorman and the drinks con-cession goes to Frank Taylor. Bob Brawley will be the summer school organist.

## Other Activities Cause Resignation Of Rising Senior

Bert Premo, recently-elected chairman of the Student party, yesterday resigned "in favor of someone who can devote more time and effort to the duties that the job requires."

It was announced that Mitchell Britt, party head during the past campaign, would take over the chairmanship again until next fall.

Premo, rising senior who has been an active worker in the party for three years and was publicity director during the past year, declared: "Due to my other activities I find that it will be impossible for me to retain the chairmanship of the party. In all fairness to the organization I think it best to resign in favor of someone who can devote more time and effort to the duties that the job requires."

Britt, who led the party to one of its most successful elections this spring, said "The student party has accepted Premo's resignation and realizes that the chairmanship, combined with his other activities would be too much work for him."