

A Classified Ad-Taker Will Relieve Your Worries. Come by 204 Graham Memorial Between 2:00 and 4:30 P. M.

Taft

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New Deal today differs from the one in power during the first four years of President Roosevelt's administration. He explained that emergency measures, such as the NRA and the AAA, had to be passed; humanitarian measures had to be taken; better housing was necessary; and that business improved in 1936. He was quick to add, however, that the New Deal in 1937 took on a revolutionary program and adopted the theory of a planned economy.

"The government thought it could do everything better than everyone else. The President thought that he could get out the pump and prime the whole nation. Regulatory measures for complete government running of the economic set-up were passed in Congress, and the planned economy carrier on."

As the solution to the problem, the Ohio presidential hopeful said, "We have to increase private industry output. You can't put all of our unemployed to work under the government. Past figures show that this cannot be done. Today there are wide fields for business development, especially in the South. We must have the freedom of every man to make his own success in the world. A freedom of enterprise, in which the government takes measures against all monopolies, is the only form of government we can carry on."

Swimming

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olina mark of :27.8 to :27.2. He repeated in the 100, as soon as the diving was over, and tied his own mark of 1:03.1. Bill Peters was second.

Bill Dickey, Duke's AAU champion, and George Coxhead staged the closest diving contest yet seen here, both receiving the same total scores on their ten dives. Dickey was the winner, according to the rule awarding first place to the diver with the highest score on the five required dives; the actual count was 105.5 points to 101.3 on these first dives.

When Duke's coach elected to save Emmett for the 400 by keeping him out of the backstroke, George Meyer and Louis Scheinman romped home easily in close first and second positions, their times not being more than a second slower than the present school mark. Moise won the breaststroke, Drucker took second for Carolina, and Johnson was third for the Devils, but despite Duke's advantage in this race the Tar Heels gained the points needed to cinch the meet. The count was then 40-19. Emmett took the 400, but only after a hard sprint on the last length. He went out fast, trailed closely by Jim Barclay, and when the anchor length began the Tar Heel sophomore was only three feet behind. They sprinted out the last 50, and Emmett won. Billy Stone, always in a position to advance should the pace-setters fold up, was third.

Carolina's closing shot was in the free style relay, with Mitchell, Lees, Mueller and Fleming Stone racing home in 4:25.7 for a new school mark—they were 85 feet in front of the Duke anchor man.

PICK THEATRE NOW PLAYING

Advertisement for 'The Real Glory' featuring Gary Cooper. Text includes 'He fought TO SAVE MEN'S LIVES', 'SAMUEL GOLDWIN presents Gary COOPER in THE REAL GLORY', and 'Directed by Henry Hathaway'.

CARTOON — NOVELTY

Intramurals

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Miller of "K" tied for third with 71. Phillips came fifth with 70. Burger of K got 68. Shytle of Everett and Zuckerman of "K" tied with 67, while Smith of "H" followed them with 63. Carter racked up 62 for "H" while Quimby of "H" and Gaylord of Manly tied for the next spot with 60 and Moore of "K" finished it with 59.

PHI DELTS IN HANDBALL

Phi Delta Theta took its second consecutive fraternity handball championship yesterday afternoon as it trimmed ATO by a 2-1 score. Anthony and Saunders put the losers out in front by a 1-0 score by defeating Rice and Gragg by 21-10 and 21-11 scores. Powers and Stratton tied things up for the winners by taking the next match from Diffendal and Thompson in three games by 21-10, 16-21 and 21-6 scores. In the concluding and breath taking final Williford and Adams gave the defending champs their second stright title by winning over Smith and Burgwyn in three games 21-10, 21-23 and 21-13.

Swimming Summary

Carolina 51, Duke 24.

300-meter medley relay—Carolina (Scheinman, Drucker, Mueller) first. Time—3:52.6.

200-meter free style — Emmett (D) first; B. Stone (C) second; Mitchell (C) third. Time—2:29.0.

50-meter free style—F. Stone (C) first; Lees (C) second; Read (D) third. Time—:27.2. (New Carolina record).

Diving—Dickey (D) first; Coxhead (C) second; Ross (C) third. (First place awarded after tie on ten dives to diver with more points on five required dives).

100-meter free style — F. Stone (C) first; Peters (C) second; Jenkins (D) third. Time—1:03.1. (Ties Carolina record).

150-meter backstroke — Meyer (C) first; Scheinman (C) second; Shepard (D) third. Time—2:7.5.

200-meter breaststroke — Moise (D) first; Drucker (C) second; Johnson (D) third. Time—3:05.3.

400-meter free style — Emmett (D) first; Barclay (C) second; B. Stone (C) third. Time—5:33.2.

400-meter free style relay—Carolina (Mitchell, Lees, Mueller, F. Stone) first. Time—4:25.7. (New Carolina record).

Phantoms Beat Duke

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away in a feeling of great generosity which included the gift of the game and almost Wollen gym.

There was no second half blow-up this trip around. The only thing Duke got was more of Glamack. Cy Valasek opened the period with a field goal. Glamack hooked a left-hander in a moment later after he dribled down the length of the court and away from several befuddled Duke defenders.

Holley pulled the Blue Devils back to within a point of the Phantoms with an under-the-basket try. Glamack took a pass from Rose and added a foul. Duke came to life at this point and moved into the lead chiefly on the impetus of Bill Mock, its sophomore wonder boy and high scorer. Mock made two field goals and a foul and pushed his club in front, 17-16.

Clyde Allen tapped another two-pointer home and the Blue Devils went in front by three points. There was great fear of the Carolina blow-up but the only explosion recorded in the Duke gym was Mr. Glamack. He pushed in one pivot shot, cutting the Blue Devil lead down to one point. Another one and the Phantoms were back in front.

Very befuddled about the entire situation, Duke took time out. Maybe they discussed ways and means of stopping Glamack. If they did it was all very futile. George picked up two field goals as soon as time was re-

sumed: one special back-flip and one tap in of a rebound. Duke took time out again and held another lengthy conference.

George supplied the answer on how to stop himself by fouling out two minutes after the Dukes had caught their breath. The Phantom margin was three points. There was still time for the blow-up. Ben Dilworth came in at center for Glamack and held the team together.

Without Glamack, the Phantoms played a waiting game the last five minutes of play. They passed the ball and shot only when there was an opening and were very cautious about the entire situation, which considering the first Duke game, was a very commendable policy.

Rose, Severin and Pessar pushed in field goals after Glamack left to hold the Carolina advantage. Severin moved it up to eight points with a foul shot with less than a minute-and-a-half left. After that the game was safe although Duke threw in two field goals in the last 30 seconds of play. But by that time Carolina was making plans for the tournament that begins next Thursday, Duke was wondering why Glamack, and the spectators were making hasty moves towards the exits.

The win insured Carolina would enter the tournament seeded second to Duke. . . . It was the first defeat Duke suffered in its new gym all season.

News Briefs

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come at \$68,500,000,000, a gain of \$4,500,000,000 or seven per cent over 1938; the figure is \$14,000,000 less than in 1929 and \$3,000,000,000 more than in 1937.

MOSCOW—Red army takes two defensive fortifications on Karelian isthmus.

WASHINGTON—Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada joins ranks of Democrats seeking third term declaration by President Roosevelt; Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate and arch foe

of New Deal labor policy, appointed chief fund-raiser for the GOP national committee.

MADRID — Government releases last eight American prisoners of war including Harold Dahl who was shot down behind the Nationalist line while flying for the Loyalists in the civil war.

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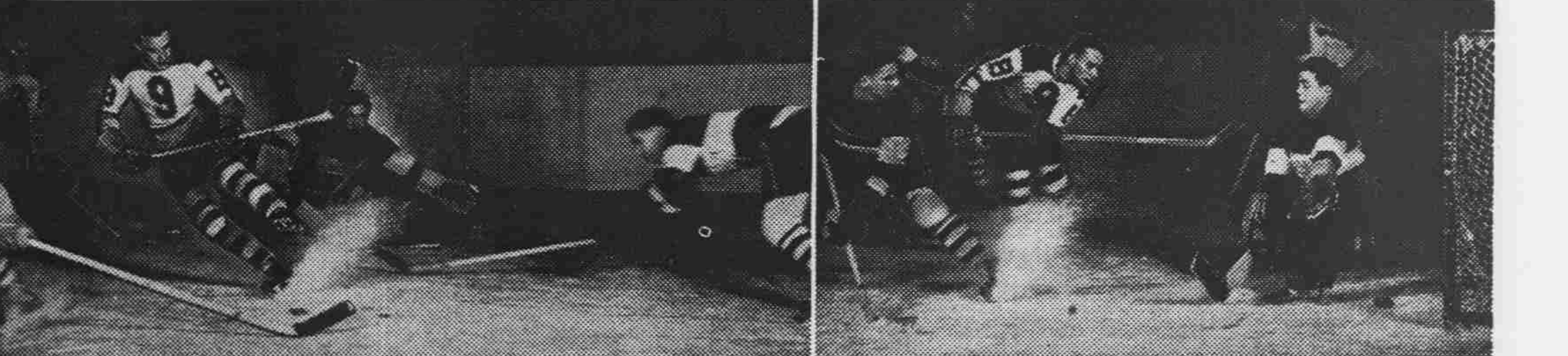
FOR RENT—Single room with private entrance and bath. Barrow Harkins, 404 Hillsboro. Phone 3851.

Advertisement for 'The Light that Failed' featuring Ronald Colman and Walter Huston. Text includes 'Thousands Acclaim It One of the Great Motion Pictures of All Time!' and 'Pete Smith Novelty'.

Advertisement for Strowd Motor Co. featuring cars like the 1939 Buick Century Sedan, 1937 Buick Coach, and 1935 Plymouth Sedan. Text includes 'If you are going to buy a car it will pay you to READ THIS'.

Advertisement for THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 'Center of Student Service'. Lists textbooks, school supplies, and fountain service. Hours: 8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. except Sat. & Sun.

HERE'S ROY CONACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time. AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Roy Conacher. Text includes 'His hockey's fast and hot!', 'BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR', and 'SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES. I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS... THEY'RE MILDER AND COOLER'.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes with a camel logo. Text includes 'FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—', 'CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS', and '5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!'.