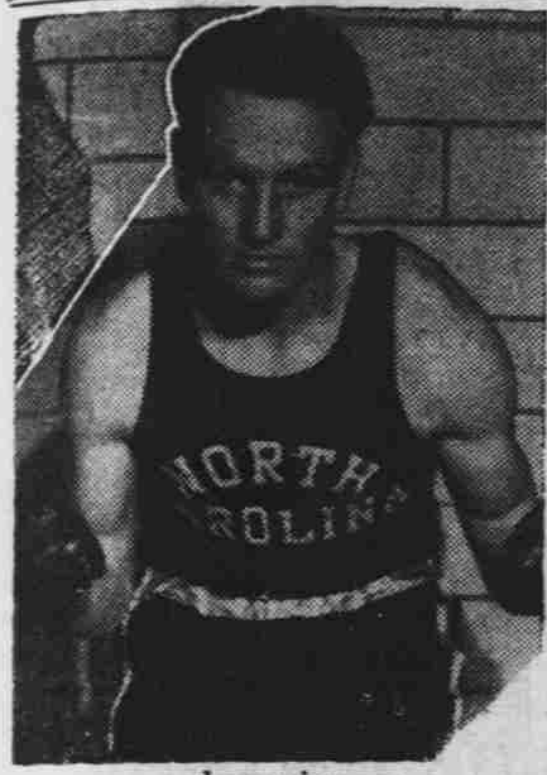


Tar Heels Easily Defend Indoor Track Title Carolina Ties For Third In Boxing Tournament

CORPENING SCORES 20 POINTS; DAVIS WINS WEIL MILE

Eldon "Red" Sanders



... champion ...

SANDERS, FARRIS WIN; OTHER MEN BEATEN IN SEMIS

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24.—Two brilliant boxers who wouldn't say die knocked their way through the 14th annual Southern conference tournament for the glory of Carolina, a glory was much abused in the afternoon semi-finals when four Tar Heels were sent tumbling out of the running.

Bob Farris—no one around this place had ever heard of him—became 155 pound champion of the conference when he boxed VPI's terrible Jim Woolwine from one corner of the ring to another for three fast rounds.

Eldon (Red) Sanders won the 165 pound title in the night's best fight by slapping Rion of Clemson into submission after six minutes of furious, non-stop slugging.

CLEMSON WINS
Clemson, sending five men to the finals, won the 1940 team championship with 15 points and two champs. Host-squad South Carolina was runner-up with 13, and North Carolina and Citadel tied for third place with 10 each. Maryland, former champions, crawled home with six points, while Duke and VPI had three each. Co-favorites with Clemson yesterday to win, Carolina slipped badly in (Continued on page 3, column 6)

Gammon To Deliver Sermon, WCUNC Choir To Sing Tonight

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon



... speaks tonight ...

Informal Reception In Graham Memorial Will Follow Address

Made up of 45 voices, the Woman's College A Capella choir of Greensboro will furnish the musical part of the program when Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney college, discusses "The Mission of Christ" tonight at 8 o'clock at Hill Music hall.

Dr. Gammon, a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, will be introduced by Dr. George Thomas of the Philosophy department who will be assisted in presiding by Naomi Newman and W. T. Martin. Dr. Gammon was for 10 years pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, North Carolina. Prior to then, he held pastorates in Virginia, Texas, and Alabama. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney college.

Immediately following the sermon, an informal reception will be held in Dr. Gammon's honor at Graham Memorial. Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw will preside at the table, and Frances Sparks, Dorothy Coble, and Sarah Fore will serve.

Paul B. Oncley is director of the Woman's College choir.

'QUARE MEDICINE' TO BE BROADCAST ON NATION HOOKUP

Student Organ, Piano Recital Scheduled Today

With the production Saturday of Paul Green's "Quare Medicine" over a Mutual Broadcasting company hookup, the Carolina Playmakers of the Air inaugurate a series of weekly broadcasts over a nation-wide hookup, and thereby achieve the unique distinction of being the first university dramatic society to be heard over a national radio system.

The play will be presented from the University studio Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, and will be heard in North Carolina over WRAL in Raleigh, through whose facilities the program will be carried to the national chain. The Mutual company operates the following stations in this state: WSTP in Salisbury, WSOC in Charlotte, and WAIR in Winston-Salem, in addition to the Raleigh studio.

Five other programs will be broadcast from the studio this week, comprising the usual schedule. The first, which will be presented this afternoon from 3 to 3:30 over the Southern Broadcasting system, will be a student organ and piano recital, from Hill Music hall. Students taking part will be George Foote, Frances Lee, Josephine Andoe, and James Andrews.

ROUND TABLE
The regular University round table discussion will be broadcast tomorrow night over the Tar Heel network from 8:30 to 8:55. The subject of (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Frank Fuller



... sets world record ...

DASHIELL LEADS THIRD IRC CLINIC TOMORROW NIGHT

Propaganda Effect Will Be Subject Of Last Meeting

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the University psychology department, will answer the question, "How Does Propaganda Affect You?" at the International Relations club's third propaganda clinic tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

J. L. Godfrey and Cecil Johnson of the history department conducted the first two in the series which the IRC is conducting to acquaint the student body with the details of how propaganda works. Tomorrow's clinic, which will be open to the public, will be the last this quarter.

Two Movies Screened For Film Club Today In Playmaker Theater

Two films, "Hands" and "Sunrise," will be presented for the Playmakers film club this afternoon at 2:30 in the Playmaker theater. "Hands," made in Berlin in 1928 by Stella Simon, a New York photographer, is an experimental picture in which only the hands of the actors are shown. It is an attempt to discover what could be achieved by treating the film as an abstract pattern in time and space.

F. W. Murnau, famous German director, made "Sunrise" in this country in 1927.

March Buccaneer Deadline Today

Deadline for the March issue of the Buccaneer is today. Office will be open during the day. Copy may be left under the door if necessary.

Scriptwriters Meet

Members of "The Sound and Fury" scriptwriting committee will meet on the second floor of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

News Briefs

By United Press

MUNICH, Feb. 24—Adolf Hitler shot defiant promise that Germany with the help of Providence will win the war declaring that the Reich must have still greater security for Nazi "living space" and warns that the "reconstruction of the world" will be achieved without the aid of democracy's "truthless old men."

HELSINKI—Finnish sources say that the Red army offensive against Viipuri has been halted and that the Russians have suffered huge casualties estimated at as much as 86,000 dead against their 25-day drive up the Karelian isthmus.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain invites the German people to "take the next step" towards ending the European war by ousting the government of Adolf Hitler and joining with other powers, presumably including the United States, in establishing a guarantee and lasting peace.

ROME—Germany and Italy conclude a new trade agreement in which Premier Benito Mussolini intervenes to "formulate certain policies"; agreement confers trade and "other economic and financial program to the two countries."

STOCKHOLM—Sweden moves swiftly to reinforce her precautions against the spread of European war; government takes the country completely off the gold standard; agrees to establish strict foreign control throughout Sweden and calls the Riksdag into special session Sunday.

ISTANBUL—Turkey is "preparing to protect her rights" in the Near East, informed sources say, while dispatches from Jerusalem indicate that all is not tranquil.

WASHINGTON—Conservative Democrats listen with more eagerness (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Alumni Of Former Med College Elect Buckner President

Alumni of the University of North Carolina's former four-year Medical college in Raleigh, which operated 1902-10 and trained some of the state's leading doctors, held an annual reunion here Friday and yesterday and elected Dr. J. M. Buckner of Swannanoa president for 1940-41.

Dr. J. V. Dick of Gibsonville was selected vice-president and Dr. Robert P. Noble of Raleigh reelected secretary-treasurer.

The society, which was the guest of Dr. B. B. Lloyd, the retiring president, met in the afternoon at the Medical building, where Dean W. deB. MacNider, who is a member of the first graduating class in 1903, took the members on an inspection tour of the handsome new plant.

CHIEF SPEAKER

Dr. John A. Farrell, assistant director of the Rockefeller foundation in New York, who was a member of the class of 1907, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Among the guests were Dr. Hubert A. Royster of Raleigh, the only living member of the original faculty of the Raleigh Medical school; Dr. I. H. Manning, professor and former dean of the present Chapel Hill unit, and Dr. Annie Louise Wilkerson, daughter of Dr. C. B. Wilkerson of Raleigh.

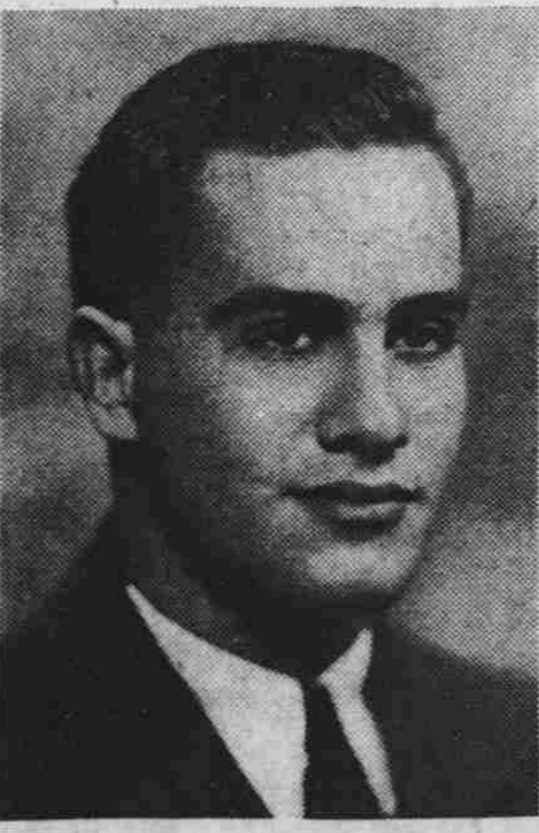
Student Party Nominees For Publications Union Board



... Rush Hamrick ...



... St. Clair Pugh ...



... Leonard Lobred ...

Fifty Per Cent Are Against Third Party

By PHILIP CARDEN

A majority of the students of the University favor the party system for campus politics, but does not vote on party lines or favor the organization of a third party, results from the DAILY TAR HEEL's first survey of student opinion shows.

Twenty interviewers living in all parts of the campus asked the following questions last week of a cross section of the students in their individual residential units:

Do you favor the party system for campus politics?
Do you vote on party lines?
(That is, will more than three-fourths of your ballot be likely to

be for one party?)
Which party do you favor?
Do you favor the organization of a third party?

In answer to the first question, 76 per cent of those interviewed said that they approved the party system for conducting campus politics, 18 per cent disapproved while six per cent expressed no opinion.

STRAIGHT TICKET
This does not necessarily mean that the students approve party or "straight ticket" voting, since in answer to question two, 51 per cent said they did not vote on party lines and to question three, 39 per cent said that they approved neither party more than the other.

Replies to question two lined up like this: 42 per cent on party lines; 51 per cent do not vote on party lines; 11 per cent expressed no opinion.

Of the 61 per cent who expressed a preference for one of the two parties, 36 per cent favored the Student Party while 25 per cent favored the University Party. Of course "party prefer-

ence" does not mean "party, regardless of the candidate" when these students go to the polls.

THIRD PARTY

The fourth question, which was put to the students before the announcement Friday night of a third and fourth party, showed 50 per cent of the students to be opposed to the organization of a third party, while 36 per cent favored such an organization and 14 per cent expressed no opinion. These opinions merely mean that half of the students don't feel there is a place for an extra party, not whether or not they will support the party once organized.

The interviewing staff who gathered the data consists of: Ernest Morris, Bob Thomas, Lewis Williams, Bill Gardner, George Harrelson, Bill Holiday, Harold Keith, Sylvan Meyer, Dudley Anderson, Campbell Irving, Ed Prizer, Bucky Harward, Dot Coble, Zoe Young, Richard Morris, Warner Washington, Louis Harris, David Citron, Fred Cazel, Ben Roebuck and Beth Torpin.