

Tar Heels Send 16 Mermen Into Today's Tourney Finals

EDITORIALS:
Little Stress

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Fair and Warmer

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White Phantoms Eliminate Deacs, 43-35

News Briefs

MOSCOW, March 1.—Russian communique says Red army has reached outskirts of Viituri; the city is on fire.

HELSINKI.—Russian drive on Viituri goes on; Many killed and wounded in bombing of Finnish rear.

LONDON.—German air force raids shipping in British waters and North Sea.

BERLIN.—Germany warns neutrals against acceptance of British contraband control; Sumner Welles gets Nazi views on war and will see Hitler Saturday.

NEW YORK.—Mackay radio announces report from British steamer, Southgate, that it has been attacked by submarines in vicinity of Puerto Rico.

WESTERN FRONT.—German patrol is dispersed by artillery and machine gun fire.

PENSACOLA.—President Roosevelt leaves by train for Washington after ending a 4,000 mile cruise at the Naval station dock.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Rubber-stamp Louisiana legislators that bow to every whim of the political dynasty established by the late Huey P. Long ends when state senators and representatives fail to answer Governor Earl K. Long's summons to convene for the second "lame duck" special session.

WASHINGTON.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor leaves for Atlanta to open an organization drive for 500,000 new members in the South's textile maritime lumber retail trade and other industries.

WASHINGTON.—A coalition of conservative house democrats and republicans prepare to ambush administration plans for a short harmonious session of congress intended to safeguard vital new deal laws from drastic revision.

WASHINGTON.—The National Labor Relations board rules that the Baldwin locomotive works has violated the Wagner labor act by employing labor spies and aiding in the publication of a booklet entitled, "Join The CIO And Help Build A Soviet America."

Over 4500 County Children Attend Music Festival

More than 4,500 school children and visitors attended the second annual Orange county music festival in Woollen gymnasium in morning and afternoon programs yesterday.

State highway patrolmen and Chapel Hill police handled the youngsters without a single mishap. Most of the children took lunch at the University Tin Can adjacent to the gymnasium.

One of the highlights of the afternoon program was a square dance, with approximately 400 children participating, for which Dean R. B. House called the figures and the village school band played. Prior to the dance, White Cross school presented a pageant, including nearly 100 pupils, with a military drill and flag salute. Costumed children represented Betsy Ross, Uncle Sam and Liberty.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Other schools gave short programs as follows: Aycock, mixed group, blues songs; Caldwell, blackface dramatization of "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane"; Carrboro, sailors dancing and singing; Efland, Indian campfire songs; Orange Grove, boys and girls, costumed, cowboy songs; St. Mary's, bees and butterflies, romantic music; and Chapel Hill, mountain songs.

Various University departments and school groups aided in the festival, one hour of which was broadcast over radio station WDNC with Phil Ellis announcing. Motion pictures were taken by Charles Milner, and recordings by Earl Wynn.

DUKE, CLEMSON LED YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE SCORING

Pool Records Fall In 100 Free Style, 150 Backstroke

By LEONARD LOBRED

Although Duke and Clemson now lead the league in scoring after heading them off in the only final event of the day, Carolina's Blue Dolphin swimmers went about their business yesterday in such a quiet and inobscure manner that no one noticed until the very end that the Tar Heels are sending more qualifiers into today's finals than any other school and are conceded a better than even chance to win the tenth annual Southern Conference Swimming tournament. The program of eight final events begins at 2 o'clock, and 50 cents will be charged.

While all but the six classiest speedsters in each event were being eliminated by trials, pool records in two events were broken twice, bettering even the times racked up two weeks ago when the University of Florida mermen established pool records in all but two events and made Carolina their forty-second victim in a row.

Even though the conference's best were divided into different heats, all of the times were comparatively fast and indicated that several pool records will be shattered before Carolina, Clemson or Duke is declared the Southern conference swimming champion of 1940. The champ will reign over Carolina, Clemson, Duke, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and N. C. State, the conference swimming teams.

Favorites because they won last year (Continued on page 3, column 3)

STRING ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT AT 5 TOMORROW

Graham Memorial Sponsors Trio In Main Lounge

Graham Memorial will present a concert of violin, harp, and piano in the main lounge of the student union tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Emily Richardson will be featured on the harp; Herbert Bird on the violin; and Christie Maynard McLeod will play the accompaniment on the piano.

Bird, who makes his residence in Raleigh, has been studying the violin since the age of eight. Among the men under whom he both played and studied are: Lamar Stringfield, Hans Kindler, Henry Hadley, Maganinni, George Enesco, and Nedra Boulanger. Recently he was a member of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra and director of a string ensemble Festival symphony orchestra in Asheville.

Miss Richardson last summer appeared with a symphony in the Summer Harp Colony of America in Camden, Maine, where she took lessons under Carlos Salzedo. She has also (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Elmer Hall To Give Reading Of New Play In Theater Tomorrow

As the sixth in the series of play readings being offered this season by the Playmakers, Elmer Hall will read a new and unproduced play tentatively titled "The Audacious Mr. Booth" by George Ford, tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater.

A fifteen-minute program of music, including several Stephen Foster numbers, will be given before the reading by Robert Carroll at the console of the Hammond organ.

The Ford play is unique in its treatment of John Wilkes Booth in that the scenes are supposed to take place in the mind of Lincoln's assassin after (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Junior Council Conducts Drive For Honor System Re-Emphasis

Here They Are, Folks



Turning on their campaign smiles at each other above are Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey, nominated for co-cheerleaders by the Student party in an effort to rejuvenate cheering on the campus. A move for their nomination at a recent party convention received the greatest ovation so far this year. Unanimous approval of the motion marked the first time co-cheerleaders have ever been named and the first time a coed has been nominated for the position.

—(Staff Photo by Jack Mitchell)

Fraternity Files Abolished; Weaver Praises Campaign

Chairman Dave Morrison of the junior class honor council, yesterday disclosed the completion of several new steps in a widespread drive to correct what a faculty committee has termed the greatest current deficiencies in Carolina's honor system—irregularities outside of class in themes, lab reports, book reports, etc.

Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students and former vice president of the student body, commended Morrison and the council for their work and expressed approval that a class honor council was showing interest in and attempting to preserve and improve the honor system.

Morrison said the most significant single feature of the campaign so far has been the abolition of files of old themes, reports and other papers in fraternity houses, one of the practices especially mentioned by the faculty committee.

The move for the abolition of files was made by the interfraternity council upon suggestion of the class honor council.

Morrison said pledgemasters of campus fraternities have agreed to make a short talk on the honor system to their pledges at the time of initiation, emphasizing work done outside of class.

At a recent meeting of the inter-dormitory council, Morrison and Jack Vincent, president of the interdorm body, spoke to the councilors and initiated the dorm drive for improvement of the honor system. Each councilor will speak to students on his floor on the new emphasis being put outside work and the honor system in general.

Freshman advisers in the quadrangles have also agreed to further acquaint first-year men with the significance of the system especially in regard to outside work.

The honor council will also ask professors to speak to their classes concerning the re-emphasis on outside work, and will make additions to student government literature and orientation week plans to bring out the (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Thomas W. Allen Succumbs After Mastoiditis Operation

Final Rites Will Be Held In Kannapolis

Thomas Walton Allen, 19 of Kannapolis, a sophomore member of the ATO fraternity who dropped out of school at the end of the fall quarter intending to return next quarter, died Thursday night in a Salisbury hospital following an operation for mastoiditis.

Before coming to the University last year, to take up pre-medical work, he attended the Episcopal high school in Alexandria, Va. for three years. At the end of the fall quarter this year, he dropped out of school and was treated for mastoiditis for some time at the McPherson hospital in Durham.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Kannapolis. Pallbearers will be members of his fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allen and a brother, G. T. Allen, Jr., '37, all of Kannapolis. His father is connected with the Cannon Mills there.

JORDAN NAMED CAMPAIGN HEAD OF RAMESES PARTY

Stauber Announces Advisers; Meehan Elected Secretary

In the face of mild criticism and general campus disgust over the organization of a fourth party, the Rameses party met somewhere during the past week and named as campaign manager for the party, John Jordan, a Lewis dormitory sophomore from Winton, and roommate of a Carolina party member.

Also named at the meeting were Cy Jones, University party affiliate, and Martin Harmon, Student party member, who will serve as advisers to the party. Ellis "Red" Meehan, a sec- (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Carolina Of 1837 Very Liberal In Monetary Aid To Students

Education Expense Through The Years Is Investigated

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

The American Youth Congress, which recently convened in Washington and was then accused of being "Left of Left, and Pinker than Pink," is conservative in its demands for aid to college students through the NYA, compared to the University of North Carolina in 1837. A paragraph in the catalogue for that year states: "The Faculty are authorized in all cases, when the applicant is a native of the state, sustains a fair moral character, and, upon examination, is believed to possess the requisite mental endowments, natural and acquired, and is unable to pay the Tuition Fees, to admit him into any Class, for which he may be prepared, without charge either for Tuition or Room Rent."

This is merely a characteristic example of the University's policy of (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Dr. Smith Discusses Cellophane Products Before Rotary Club

Ridiculed when it was first introduced to the public 12 years ago, cellophane now has many valuable uses, Dr. Sherman Smith of the University Chemistry department told Chapel Hill Rotarians in a talk at their meeting this week.

Some physicians view cellophane as a great aid in dressing wounds for several reasons, he said. Being transparent, physicians are able to note the progress of the wound without removing the dressing. Too, they are thus better able to treat the wound with light.

MOISTURE-PROOFING

Cellophane is not naturally moisture proof, but it can be made moisture proof by treatment with a coating of lacquer, he said.

Nobody saw any special merit to (Continued on page 4, column 5)

GLAMACK IS HOT AGAIN; SCORES 28 HEEL POINTS

Carolina Survives Early Second Half Blow-Up To Win

By SHELLEY ROLFE

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Raleigh, March 1.—Surviving an early second half blow-up that threatened to explode it out of the game, off the floor and into the next county, Carolina paced by George Glamack, who made 28 of the points, moved into the finals of the Southern conference tournament tonight with a 43-35 win over Wake Forest.

Giving the greatest individual performance of the tournament, Glamack hooked in ten field goals, picked up eight fouls and held the Phantoms together in the second period when at times it appeared as if Bill Lange's team was ready for the bus-ride back to Chapel Hill and a ringside seat for the finals.

Wake Forest tried every possible means to stop George, but as is the case when he is hot, there was no way to halt him. Pete Davis and Johnny Polanski both fouled out trying to sit on the Johnstown alp and still this man Glamack, by all odds a point-making machine take rank with the all-time greats of the conference, hooked the points in over either ear as coolly as ever Bob Rose, Paul Severin, Al Mathes and Jimmy Howard did the passing and (Continued on page 3, column 6)

MRS. T. J. WILSON DIES AT WATTS AFTER ILLNESS

Funeral Services To Be Conducted This Afternoon

Mrs. Thomas James Wilson, Jr., 62, wife of the University of North Carolina dean of admissions and registrar, died at Watts hospital in Durham yesterday morning at 3:50 following a serious illness of three weeks.

Prominent in several social and benevolent organizations of the village, including the Leonidas Polk chapter of the U. D. C., the King's Daughters and the Chapel Hill Community club, Mrs. Wilson was well-known over the state.

Born at the family homeplace in Alamance county November 7, 1877, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren Pickard, she was the former Miss Lorena Frank Pickard. Moving to the University village when she was eight years old, she was one of the oldest residents. She attended the State Normal school, now the Woman's college branch of the University, in Greensboro, and was married to Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., December 26, 1900.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Thomas J. Wilson, III, vice president of Reynal and Hitchcock, publishers, New York; Marvin Wilson, Edenton lawyer; Peter P. Wilson of Reynolds Tobacco company, Winston-Salem; and Walter Wilson of Graniteville company, Graniteville, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Patterson of Chapel Hill and Mrs. E. Mial Dewey of Wilmington; two nieces, Miss Edwina Dewey and Mrs. Roderick Houston, both of Wilmington; a nephew, Dr. Fred Patterson of Chapel Hill; and eight grandchildren, Sally and Thomas Wilson, of New York; Marvin, Margaret York and James Channing Wilson of Edenton; and Jane Pickens, Nancy and Walter W. Wilson, Jr., of Graniteville, S. C.

Active pallbearers will be: Dr. E. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Here They Come -- Davidson Flyers Will Land Today

Two executive members of the Davidson college Flying club will taxi in at the Chapel Hill airport this afternoon at 3:30 as the initial guests of the UNC Flying club.

President Robert Miller and Secretary Ben Colkitt of the Davidson club will be in Chapel Hill until 5:30. Local flying club members plan to hold a joint meeting with the visiting collegiates to discuss the future of intercollegiate flying between North Carolina flying clubs.

Yesterday the Davidson cloud hoppers were guests of the State college Flying club.

Secretary-Treasurer Babs Goodrich joins with President Johnny Doster, CAA instructor, and Vice-president D. T. Vaughan, Jr., in inviting local air enthusiasts to meet the Davidson airmen.

Membership in the UNC club is open to students who have flying experience—a private pilot's license is not required. Students joining the local club at the present time will become charter members of the local chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying clubs; the NIFC charter will be secured within the next few days. Carolina's club will join Duke and State as the only three NIFC clubs in the South.

Two CAA students from State college stopped over at the local airport completing one leg of their cross-country flight in order to secure private pilot's licenses.