

Di Senate Goes On Air Tomorrow

The Dialectic senate will take the air tomorrow night at 7:30 with a broadcast from the campus radio studio on student government at Carolina. The program is one of the "Know Your University" series.

Bill Dees, Dave Morrison, and Reddy Grubbs, the three nominees for the position of the president of the University student body will speak on the program, each presenting a different phase of the student government situation.

Morrison will discuss student government in practice; Grubbs will present the future of student government at Carolina; and Dees will explain the history of the student controlled balloting at this institution.

John Boner will preside at the Di's meeting of the air and Joe Selig will announce the novel feature.

Questions concerning student government of interest to the people of the state will be asked during the broadcast and a panel will discuss the queries.

On The Cuff

(Continued from page three)

Cobb that he started to clip all the newspaper stories about him that he could find. Then he started to keep all of the published statistics on Cobb's remarkable record. Keeping and memorizing statistics got to be a habit with him, he says, and he has kept them on every player in almost every league. They are in a big scrap book that is his grandest possession.

It hurts Jonesey a little bit that he has never gotten around to really knowing any of his heroes. But this summer he is going up to New York. It sounds sort of silly to tell people that you are going up to see a lot of ball games, so he says he's going to the World's Fair. But Flushing and the Yankee Stadium are in opposite directions and Flushing isn't very exciting anyway. You see, the only big star whom he ever really talked to was Jimmy Fox. And Jimmy was in a hurry that day. And the only one he ever wrote to was Mickey Cochrane—when Mickey ran into that "bean ball" that ended his career. When Fish Worley went up to Philadelphia some time ago he brought back to Jonesey a baseball autographed by Joe Di Maggio. But this is almost his only trophy. So he's going up to see the big boys this summer. And I'll bet ten to one that he can tell them more about their records than they can themselves.

In his freshman year—aside from catching four games for the yearling nine—J. Franklyn caused quite a commotion in the English department. When it was time to write the freshman term paper, he chose as his topic "The Origin of Baseball and its Progress as a National Game." This would have been very fine except for the fact that his instructor happened to be one of those academic gripes who didn't believe in either collegiate or professional sports. So J. F. had his troubles. But he refused to change the topic of his paper.

Yesterday, just for the fun of it and with the aid of seven pencils, three graphs, and fifteen sheets of Tar Heel copy paper, he wrote out his forecasts for the 1940 season. I present it here as the work of a most interesting and likeable guy: Mr. J. Franklyn Jones, a research scholar on the art of baseball.

National League: St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

American League: New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Frosh Trackmen

(Continued from page three)

vaulted 12 feet; Dick Van Wagoner, winner of the indoor three-quarters; and Mike Mangum, who was second in the hurdles indoors to Virginia's star freshman, Tommy Todd.

Ranking with Heymann in the discus is Bill Sigler, frosh football star who reported for track only recently. He is experienced in the shot-put, and Joe Taylor is the leading broad jumper. Lloyd, Jim Bennett, Garland Pendergraft, Larry Holzman and Jimmy Sandilos are the pole vaulters, and Pendergraft, Edwards and Prior are the high jumpers.

Distance men, besides Van Wagoner, are Ed Phillips and Vernon Drewry, who were third and fourth in the indoor three-quarters. Van Wagoner and Phillips head the mile list, followed by Roy Gibson. Drewry and Charlie Hancock are the 880 men, and McNaughton, Thomas and Crudup top the 440 field.

Sprinters are Isenhower, Torrens, Blumberg and Hutchins, and hurdlers include Mangum, Joe Taylor, Ike Taylor, Johnny Jones and Sam Hall—L.L.

War Double-Crosses English Professor

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department had the war brought home to him yesterday when a visiting professorship offered him by the Johns Hopkins university for 1940-41 was cancelled on account of the war in Europe.

Dr. Stefan Einarson of Johns Hopkins, whose post Dr. Ericson was to occupy, was compelled to give up his year of study in Copenhagen on account of Denmark's haven been taken over by the Germans. The Johns Hopkins authorities have assured Dr. Ericson of a re-extension of the offer at the earliest opportunity.

Congressmen Will

(Continued from first page)

in Memorial hall will get underway at 8:30 with Chairman Gattou introducing the various congressmen. Senator Wheeler will make his address at 9:30, and has consented to the usual open forum afterwards.

DARK HORSE

Dark horse in the Democratic presidential race, Wheeler has been gaining support from all factions since he announced his candidacy last January. John L. Lewis and the CIO threw their support toward the West-ern Senator, when the industrial union congress met last February. Last Friday, Idaho's Senator Clark put forth Wheeler as "the only presidential candidate who has claimed that he would never support a proposal to fight on foreign soil." Clark represents a conservative element in the Democratic party, strongly upholding a policy of isolation. With Lewis and his liberal group and a part of the conservative faction behind him, Wheeler has a bright future in the Chicago nominating convention next July, according to Washington observers.

Wheeler has maintained since he announced his candidacy at the beginning of the year, that he did not wish to run against President Roosevelt should the Chief Executive decide to attempt a third term in the White House. He has been mentioned prominently on a Roosevelt-Wheeler ticket, with the Montana dark horse running in the vice-presidential post. Such a combination, Washington newsmen agree, would serve to dampen the anti-Roosevelt movement within the conservative faction of the Democratic party.

Using the recent Wisconsin and Illinois primaries as an indicator, supporters of the New Deal claim that President Roosevelt will sweep into office for the third time next November. Should FDR decide against running, Wheeler is expected to be one of the leaders in the presidential race.

Track

(Continued from page three)

half for the meet, Tom Crockett and Dave Morrison handled the mile, going out in front while Tucker, the Virginia entry, trailed. They ran a steady pace, but Tucker pulled from far behind to get into first place going into the final turn. Crockett and Morrison let him pass, but went after him on the curve. Crockett passed Tucker easily, but Morrison couldn't overcome his big lead and was third. March and Patterson were then announced as the winners of the high jump at six feet, and McLaughlin of Virginia beat Chuck Slagle and Ed Hubbard in the shotput with a toss of 45 feet 4 inches.

Royce Jennings and Ed Hoffman returned to the Carolina line-up in the 440, pulling up from the rear on the turn to place first and third. Julian Lane and Ernest Illman were close behind Dayton of Virginia in the 100, and Randy Partridge won the javelin for the second straight time, tossing 176 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Then Fuller, Peyton and Rathbun finished one-two-three in the high hurdles, the winning time being :14.9. Preston cleared 12 feet in the pole vault for the Cavaliers and Norman McLeod barely missed that height to take second.

IN THE 880

Davis set up the pace in the 880 and went far ahead with ease, while Johnny French and Mike Wise pulled up with him. The three finished together in the comparatively slow time of 2:03.5. Henry Branch, running unofficially was ahead of all the Virginia starters.

That put Carolina out in front again after the 36-36 tie, and from there on it was fairly easy for Carolina. Fred Hardy and Jim Vawter set up an early pace in the two mile, while Bill Gordon followed. Hardy pulled out after a mile and a half, lapped a Cavalier named Moon, and romped home the winner. Vawter and Gordon were easy second and third places.

Then came March, and it was all over.

Lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

second score of the battle. The score was now Carolina 3, Duke 2.

The Indians were not satisfied with their scant one-point margin, and proceeded to run the score up to 4-2 when Milt Harris racked up his second tally of the afternoon. Harris was playing a speedy, deceptive game for the Indians and the Devils were caught flat-footed directly in front of their goal by Harris' beautiful twisting shot.

The Devils continued their slow, deliberate style of play, and two minutes later they pushed their total up to three when Charlie Steele succeeded in getting the ball past Goalie Darden. The players battled tooth and nail for the ball during the remaining three minutes of the first half, but neither side could produce the necessary punch to score, and the half ended with the Indians holding a 4-3 advantage. No substitutions were made for either side during the first half.

REPLACEMENTS

Bob Warner replaced Singletary in the lineup for the Indians and Sternberg went into the game for Co-captain Finkel. Finkel's wrist had been injured a few minutes after play had been resumed in the second half, necessitating his removal from the game.

Tony Remy started what proved to be the most spectacular play of the game when he intercepted a pass from McGough intended for Rankin, and raced the entire length of the field. Remy passed to Harris who in turn shot the ball to Sternberg. Sternberg turned in his tracks and smashed the ball into the net, putting Carolina out front by 5-3.

SECOND DUKE GOAL

Captain Brown, who had been held to one goal by Big Bud Beers, finally succeeded in getting by Beers and dropping in his second marker of the day. The ball barely got inside the net, and it looked for a moment as if the Indians protest of the score would be upheld by Referee Ken Podger. The ball was counted good however, and play was resumed with the Indians leading by 5-4, and that was the way it ended.

Sound And Fury

(Continued from first page)

the ballads, two of which are "One More Spring," a waltz from which the title of the show is derived, and "My Heart Has Told Me So," which Miss Johnston introduced last night at the freshman dance. Jane Rumsey sings most of the rhythm numbers, including "A Coed's Got To Live" and "Can't You Take A Hint," and Virginia Worth sings a torch song, rumba and a novelty piece entitled "Tales My Mother Told Me." Bill Stauber has the chief comedy part and one of the highlights of the show occurs when he and Frances Gibson sing "You Bring Out The Mother In Me."

Oliva Rhodes, Courtland Dawson, Mickey Warren, Bud Samo, and Lois Barnes are in charge of the choreography and they are working on a new ballroom dance called "The Carolina." Sets are being designed and built under the supervision of Ted Dichter and Harry Held and costumes will be handled by Mary Wood.

CASTS

Other members of the cast include Fred Calligan and Vivian Gillespie, each of whom have tap-dancing specialties, Mary Lee Wilson, Jane Moody, Ted Dichter, Ike Grainger, Dolly Erickson, Ann Thornberg, Bob Williams, Bob deGuzman, Jack Duge, Terrell Everett, Sara Summerlin, Louise Stiefelmeter, Martha Clampitt, Ralph Bowman, and Pres Nisbet.

Both the script and the songs are being worked on, McGaughy revealed, so that they may be entered in the contest of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for the best musical comedy score and book.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

in the game with Louisburg college.

THIS WEEK

In the first two games this week, the yearlings take on the Cadets from Oak Ridge Tuesday afternoon on the Cadet diamond. And then on Saturday the Wolf Cubs of State college journey over to the Hill to do battle with the Babies. Having disposed of the Cubs in one game earlier in the season, the Carolina frosh may not have much trouble in taking the game Saturday. But Tuesday's game with Oak Ridge promises to be the first real test of the season for the team.

Tatum said yesterday that he didn't know when the game would be scheduled with the Deaclets, but that it would probably be played in the near future. Practice will start at the usual time tomorrow afternoon on the freshman field, and the coaches would like to see a full turnout as a lot of work has to be accomplished for Tuesday's game.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

spot as the leading contender for the flag. Outstanding on this team are Willis, Garrison and Flynt.

Lewis No. 1, favored earlier in the season to take the flag, is tied with "H" for second spot in the running with two wins. The team possesses such notables as Ed Erickson, Tony Sleboda, Cy Jones and Roy Connor. "H" is in the thick of the fight paced by Hendrix, Daughtry, Smith and Meyer. Med School with Fowler and Johnson as its stars also has two wins and looms as a big contender.

Among the other chief threats is Aycock No. 1, which has two wins, paced by McCoy, Brooks, Swan and Regan. With George Glamack, Herb Hardy and Steve Forrest to lead it Mangum also is in the fight, with an undefeated record as is Everett's powerful offensive machine of Allston, Shytle, Dill and Pryor and McFayden, Manly, having won its only game by forfeit, has yet to show what power it possesses but it claims to have stars in Stone and Gaylord. Lewis No. 2 with its Canady, Whedbee, Denning and Leak is also one of the most powerful teams in the circuit.

Other promising players in the league are Theroth and Walker of Grimes, Smith and Burnette and Miller of Steele, Phillips and Perry of Town No. 2, Fuller and Mayes of BVP; Moody and Barber of Old East; Avery and Cooke of Law School; Wells of Old West; and Weber, Katz and Fields of Town No. 1.

In the first 50 years of its existence, the State College of Washington granted a total of 10,099 degrees.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Benton, use Cheshire tomorrow and Saturday and let Red work against Davidson. Cheshire, after getting knocked out in three innings his first two starts of the season, pitched a two-hitter last Saturday against W & L.

If Lefty has any kind of control he shouldn't have any too much trouble winning his second game of the season. The Cadets haven't had a good ball club in the last couple of years. Carolina beat 'em 19-7 at Lexington last year.

IN FIELD

Popeye Jones, the shifting-sophomore who started at third, moved to catcher and finally ended up in right field against Michigan, will stay in the outfield. Jones collected four hits against the Wolverines subbing for Hal Jennings. Hal is in a batting slump and Hearn figures the rest will do him more good than playing.

Ben Browning will go back to first base and Chollie Rich will move in at third. George Stirnweiss and Matty Topkins round out the infield. George Radman and Jim Mallory will team up with Jones in the outfield.

Claude Myers will probably get the catching call over Bob Hermson again.

Dr. Albert Beaven.

(Continued from first page)

liams, Penn State, Wellesley, Wells, Mount Holyoke, and elsewhere.

He has been chaplain at the Chautauqua Institution and lecturer in many summer conferences. He is in

CP Completes

(Continued from first page)

ying to find such a large number of students sharing our earnest conviction that some change in the present 'clique control' is necessary if student government is to advance."

The Carolina party was organized six weeks ago by McLemore and Chuck Kline, and since that time has nominated 31 qualified candidates, including Reddy Grubbs of Charlotte, president of the student body; Benton of Wilson, for president of the rising junior class; Yates Poterat Spindale, for president of the rising sophomore class.

Williams is opposed in the PU Board race by Leonard Lobred, Student Party nominee, and Richard Morris, University Party candidate.

News Briefs

(Continued from first page)

velt formally condemns Germany's "both unlawful and inhuman" invasion of Denmark and Norway and warns that civilization cannot survive unless small nations are guaranteed against aggression from their more powerful neighbors.

demand over the country as a speaker for gatherings for ministers, chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs, and young people's groups.

Two years ago on sabbatical leave, he completed a round-the-world tour, attending conferences at Oxford and Edinburgh, visiting and interviewing government leaders in England and Japan, and participating in a seminar conducted in England by Sherwood Eddy.

CAROLINA

SUNDAY MONDAY

Together For The First Time On The Screen!

Those aces of the air waves Bing and Bob ...with the loveliest lady who ever sang a song in a sarong...Dorothy Lamour.



BING CROSBY

DOROTHY LAMOUR

BOB HOPE

WOW! Isn't it Toney!

"Too Romantic"

"The Moon and the Willow Tree"

"Kaigoon"

"Sweet Potato Piper"

"Capt. Custard"

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Paramount presents

Charles Coburn • Judith Barrett • Anthony Quinn • Jerry Colonna • Directed by Victor Schertzinger

—Other Features—
POPEYE CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY

Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE

with LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARAIN DAY • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK
SAMUEL S. HINDS • EMMA DUNN • NAT PENDLETON
Directed by Harold S. Bucquet
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures

— Wednesday - Thursday —
GINGER ROGERS—JOEL McCREA

in
"PRIMROSE PATH"

— Late Show Friday —
ILONA MASSEY—CHARLIE RUGGLES

in
"BALALAIKA"

— Friday —
LANA TURNER—JOAN BLONDELL

in
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

— Saturday —
GEORGE BRENT—MERLE OBERON

in
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"