

## Crucial Duke Series Opens There Today

### Seniors Elect Mac Nisbet for Permanent President

#### FAIRLEY CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT AT CLASS BANQUET

##### Brick Wall Named Secretary-Treasurer; No Run-offs Held

By Philip Carden

Mac Nisbet became permanent president of the class of 1940 last night, receiving 73 votes as the class dabbled in campus politics for the last time at the annual senior banquet in the University dining hall, but if a run-off were held it's a toss-up whether he would win over Jim Davis who polled 71 votes.

But no run-offs will be held and the permanent leaders of the class will be Nisbet as president, Jack Fairley with 98 votes as vice-president and Brick Wall with 53 votes as secretary-treasurer.

Runners-up in the other offices were Chuck Kline for vice-president with 39 votes, and Melville Corbett for secretary-treasurer with 42 votes.

Nominations, which were made from the floor, were, Nisbet, Davis, Watts Carr, George Ralston, Fish Worley, and Benny Hunter for president; Fairley, Kline, Bill Stauber, Bill Corpening, Kenneth Royall, and Jack Burton for vice-president; Wall, Corbett, Jim MacCallum, Ed Rankin, Paul Thompson, Louise Jordan, DeWitt Barnett and A. C. Hall for secretary-treasurer.

First action taken by the class last night was to vote unanimously to ask the faculty not to give quizzes to seniors this week.

The program of variety entertainment was led by reading of the class will by Bill Stauber, the history by Morris Rosenberg, and the prophecy by Sanford Stein, a common feature of all being ribs at the class executive committee and its recent attackers.

Professor W. A. Olsen, reading a burlesque of a faculty meeting, Charlie

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#### Forever President



Mac Nisbet

#### No Score, But Reports Say Faculty Lost

By Leonard Lobred

Oddly enough, and much to the delight of those who concern themselves with such things, all versions of the Senior-Faculty "softball game" yesterday on the coed field are identical. Furthermore, everyone is kind enough to agree that the Seniors won. The only remaining question is what was the score?

The Faculty brain-trust wasn't willing to admit that President Frank Graham was missed in left field, but it was generally conceded that had he been there in the third inning instead of Joe DiMaggio, the Seniors would not have batted around nor scored their winning runs. DiMaggio practically threw the game away when he crashed into the left-center field fence trying to flag down a pop-up.

The records differ. One score sheet showed the Seniors with six runs in

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#### Air Raids? No, Just Senior Blackout Ball

##### Colonel Charlie Wood's Staff Will Be on Deck to Provide Musical Serenade of War

the Y at the following times: Tuesday "AIR RAID!" "War is hell, ain't it?" "Pardon, didn't I meet you during the last blackout?" "Won't you step into my bombproof shelter?" "May I have the next blitzkrieg with you?" "Sorry if I'm aggressive, but I just can't stay neutral around you."

"Honestly, lady, I'm doing this for your protection."

"ANOTHER AIR RAID!" It's the Blackout Ball, highlight of Senior Week, to be fought tonight between 8 and 11 o'clock on the tennis court battleground.

Colonel Charlie Wood and his non-intelligence staff will be on deck to provide a musical serenade of war as Seniors try their hand at blackouts, air raids, stuff and blitzkriegs.

Those not in military Senior jackets will be shot down like parachute troopers.

Before entrance onto the battlefield, all participants must submit passes to the sentries on guard at the main gate which is located on Hill 5, Sector 3.

Having the honor to be the first people to chaperone a war, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spearman, Mrs. J. P. Watters, Pi Phi's Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Hardman of dormitory No. 1, and Spencer's Mrs. Lee.

In case the weatherman decides to hold an air raid of rain the scene of the battle will shift to the Tin Can.

#### GERMAN REFUGEE DISCUSSES CAMPS

##### Pictures Shown Of Problem Areas

Stating that "work camps are a basic factor in the training of German soldiers," Fred Roberts, German refugee at the University, compared German and American work camps last night as he spoke at a film forum in Graham Memorial.

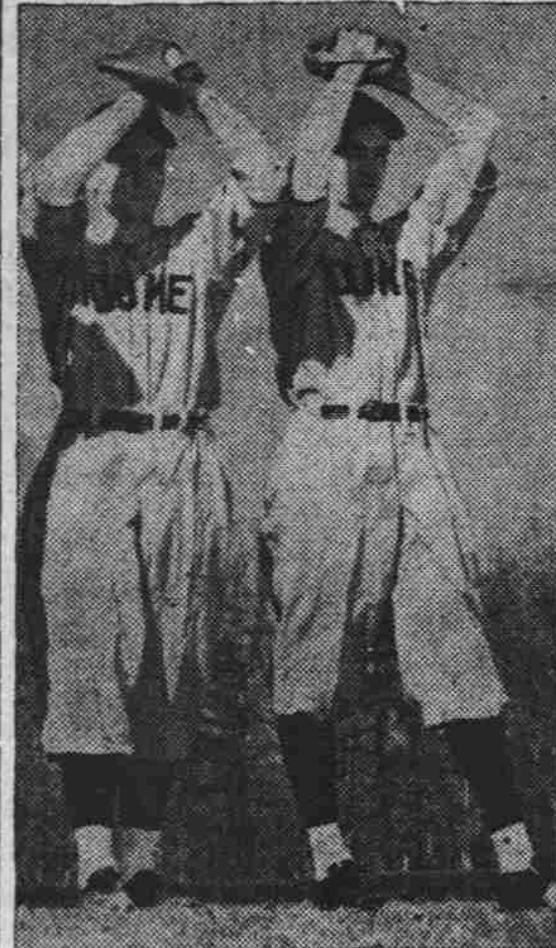
The YMCA-sponsored program featured motion pictures of various regional work camps in problem areas. "In the American work camp I found friendly cooperation," Roberts revealed as he contrasted German and American plans.

Movies describing the plan of action in various American work camps were shown. One, a pictorial account of a Mississippi delta cotton workers, exhibited the ideal of cooperation among camp workers.

Harold Garfinkel, former camp

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#### One of Two for Duke, Cheshire for Carolina



Either Bill Mock, left, or Bob Weaver will start on the mound for Duke this afternoon at Durham against the Tar Heels. John "Lefty" Cheshire is slated to pitch for Carolina. Game time is 3:30.

#### LEFTY CHESHIRE WILL OPPOSE MOCK OR WEAVER

##### Carolina Needs Two Victories To Win Big Five

By Bill Beerman

College baseball's "little World Series" begins this afternoon at 3:30 in Durham when Carolina, until Monday favored to take both the Big Five and Southern conference titles, meets Duke university in the first of a three-game series.

A night game in Greensboro Saturday and a final contest here Monday afternoon will determine whether or not Carolina holds its present lead in the state race.

John Lewis Cheshire, Bunn Hearn's left-handed sophomore pitching sensation, will start on the mound today. Duke is scheduled to use either Bill Mock or southpaw Bob Weaver.

Blue Devils Have Won 10 Straight For three seasons—1937, 1938, and 1939—the Blue Devils have been tops in both the conference and state loops. In each of those years Carolina has dropped every game played with its rivals, 10 including the Wake Forest game Monday. Carolina has been given an even chance or better to take the Dukes apart in at least two of the three engagements.

Duke, which has lost three times to Wake Forest and Tommy Byrne, is out of the Big Five and conference race this year before the series even starts. Maryland, beaten twice by Carolina, also licked the Devils. Carolina, with the Wake Forest tilt as the only blemish on its state and conference schedule, must win all three engagements in order to claim the Big Five title.

Two wins would throw Mr. Hearn's brilliant nine into a tie with the Demon Deacons for first place, and no wins would be something no sane person cares to contemplate, although it's been the rule and not the exception for three years.

Richmond at present leads the Southern conference standings with

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#### 'Collegiate Week-End' Planned For Myrtle Beach on May 24

##### Three-Day Trip Will Cost \$8.50

College students from all over North Carolina will declare a universal pre-exam holiday on the weekend of May 24 when they descend in a mammoth motorcade "on America's finest strand," Myrtle Beach. Caravans from Carolina, State, WUNC, Greensboro college, Saint Mary's, Meredith, Peace, Salem, and Queens will gather for the gigantic celebration which will start Friday noon and end Sunday night.

Myrtle Beach is looking forward to this collegiate spree and is planning fun and frolic for at least five hundred classroom students. A blanket price of \$8.50 will cover transportation, room and board, sightseeing trips, and a buffet supper, which will be held at the new million dollar Ocean Forest hotel on Friday night.

Half prices have also been obtained for horseback riding, golfing, deep-sea and pier fishing, bicycling, skating, movies, flying, miniature golf, all amusement rides, dancing, floor shows, horse racing, and all other amusement concessions.

The first night the group will be the guests of the new million dollar

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#### Graham Memorial Head To Be Named Today

The new director of Graham Memorial student union will be selected at a meeting of the board at 2:30 today in the Grail room, Bob Magill, present director of the union, announced yesterday.

During the past month a sub-committee of the board has been interviewing the 11 applicants for the post: Carl Pugh, Dick Worley, Julian Lane, Allen Green, Phil Ellis, J. Franklin Jones, Albert D'Elia, John Rankin, Harry Gattton, Michael Roberts, and Vance Hobbs.

#### Is There A Red Menace at Chapel Hill?

#### Lee Wiggins Gives Viewpoint On Carolina 'Radical' Group

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles currently appearing in The Charlotte News on the subject, "Is There A Red Menace at Chapel Hill?")

By T. M. Pridgen

In preceding articles of this series concerning the Red Menace at Chapel Hill, the effort was made to throw light on certain doubtful men and organizations—which is to say, those charged with being but never conclusively shown to be on the subversive

side. If the comments and facts cleared out certain misconceptions and placed the reader in better position to judge for himself, they served their purpose.

Now we move over into those University groups concerning which there is no doubt, where left-wing thought is upheld and defended.

But, first, by all means you should know Milton Abernethy, the keeper of the Intimate Book Shop just off the campus. He is a jovial fellow, who before all else, sells books. His shop is one long room, from the front door to the back wall. There is no place in it for back-room conferences. This is said because it has been charged that he had a back room to which the Communists repaired for their clandestine meetings. His shop is full of books and often is full of faculty members and students buying books and looking at books. From his tables you may have Marxist treatises, lives of George Washington, practical methods for birth control and ponderous things about mathematics. Abernethy is hail-fellow with all.

Ask almost anyone on the campus where to find a Communist and you will be referred to Abernethy—Ab, many call him. He has a certain distinction in Chapel Hill Town which gives him unending pleasure.

"I don't know why they call me a Red," he guffaws. "The only politics I ever did was with the Young Democrats."

On the front wall yet, though the

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#### News Briefs

#### Holland Surrenders to Hitler; Nazi Army Crosses Belgium

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, May 14—All of Holland except the tiny Zeeland province on the coast surrendered to Adolf Hitler's Blitzkrieg today to avoid "destruction of our women and children" after the Dutch commander-in-chief ordered his troops to lay down their arms.

Within a few hours green-gray Nazi troops will ride into The Hague, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam amid the wreckage of aerial bombing to extend Hitler's "protective grip" on the small nations of Western Europe.

After an invasion that began only five days ago, the German army will take Holland's key cities and 95 per cent of her continental territory with the same ease that it rolled into Warsaw and Oslo.

The Netherlands Empire overseas remains at war with Germany, however.

The commander-in-chief of the Dutch armed forces told the nation sorrowfully in a radio broadcast, just before midnight that "there is no other way except surrender."

PARIS — German forces today smashed across Belgium into France, seized the historic city of Sedan, and attempted to crack the Maginot line in a furious battle described as "the greatest in modern warfare."

The Battle of the Meuse, as it is already being called, spread along the 150-mile battlefield on Belgium and French soil, engulfing cities and towns that were laid waste when Kaiser Wilhelm sent his armies toward Paris over the same route in the August days of 1914.

An indication of the enormity of the battle underway tonight was contained in a French estimate that the Germans are using between 6,000 and 7,000

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#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS AVAILABLE

##### Names of Dates Are Requested

The following announcements relevant to the junior-senior dances were made yesterday by the chairman of the respective dance committees:

Seniors can receive their bids today, from 10:30 to 11 on the second floor of the YMCA, and from 2 till 4 in the afternoon in the main lobby of the Y. No bids will be distributed after 4 o'clock tomorrow.

All members of the Senior figure are asked to turn in the names of their dates to Vance Hobbs in 206 Carr by 6 o'clock today.

Junior dance bids can be obtained at the Y at the following times: today, 10:30 to 11 and 2 to 5; Thursday, 10:30 to 11.

Ott Burton, chairman of the junior dance committee, asks that all those taking part in the junior figure turn the names of their dates in to him at 305 K dormitory immediately.

#### Woman's AA Council

The Woman's Athletic Association council will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Woman's Association room of Graham Memorial. All members must be present.

#### Bowles Has Youngest Band

##### Swing Festival Sunday Afternoon

The "Baby band of the campus," Skipper Bowles and his orchestra, will be one of the featured attractions at the University band's "Sweet and Swing Festival," scheduled to take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Taking advantage of the wealth of musicians roaming over the campus, Skip formed his band last January. Known campus-wide as the "personality kid," Bowles is the second local band-leader to mix politics with baton-waving, Charley Wood inaugurating the custom last year. Former president of his class, he ran for treasurer of the rising senior class this year. Although he does not play an instrument, he takes a big hand in making the arrangements for the band.

Combining a voice that whispers "sweet nothings" over the band's microphone along with crazy antics on

the traps, Elbert "Tiny" Hutton, 285-pound mite from Chapel Hill, is one of the features of Skipper's band, helping it to put on a good show in addition to good dance music. In his first appearance at Greensboro college, the little one "wowed 'em in the aisles" with a rendition of "Wham." The GC girls and their dates enjoyed Hutton's vocals so much that they demanded no less than five encores.

Among the towns and cities throughout the state which have given ovations to Skipper and the baby band every weekend since the first roundup are Burlington, Pinehurst, Goldsboro, Henderson, and Greensboro. Since the orchestra's founding, it has broadcast several times over WPTF in Raleigh and WBIG in Greensboro.

At present, Skipper and the boys are making transcriptions for the Goldsboro radio station. This summer, Bowles plans to take his crew down to one of the popular beach resorts, where a tentative engagement is waiting.