

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:

Fair; continued warm

Tar Heels Massacre Devils, 26-3, in Walkathon

Faculty Considers Proposal On General College Today

By Bucky Harward

A motion by Dr. J. C. Lyons of the University Romance Languages department calling for the establishment of faculty groups to supervise the freshman-sophomore courses of study leading to all the undergraduate degrees will be discussed and voted on at the general faculty meeting this afternoon.

As a background for the above proposal, the motion also asks that the faculty recognize the facts that the General College does not and has never existed and that there are "separate and distinct" freshman-sophomore curricula leading to the undergraduate degrees.

The faculty groups if formed are also to have the power of recommending to the faculty any changes in the curricula that are deemed advisable.

"The General College as an administrative unit will be affected none whatsoever," Dr. Lyons pointed out. "It is purely a matter of recognition that separate curricula exists within the General College."

"As things now stand," he explained, "freshmen and sophomores in the so-called General College are really segregated into the commerce school, the liberal arts or various courses leading to a B. S. in one of the sciences. What we want is merely for all these curricula to be recognized as being separate and to set up faculty units to supervise each."

Dean C. P. Spruill is "heartily in favor" of the motion, providing that the faculty have "ample opportunity for study and criticism." In his statement sent out Monday to all the members of the faculty, he advocated that they should go even further. He suggested more exemption of superior students from elementary work and adaptation of advanced courses to their aptitudes and special training for students whose training is inadequate.

Jan Savitt Is Composer, Violin Master

Jan Savitt, violinist-musical director, who brings his famous "Top Hat Shufflers" to the campus tomorrow and Saturday for the annual Junior-Senior dances, has attained national fame as a dance orchestra leader through his brilliance as a violinist, arranger and composer.

Savitt will begin the weekend program of music by playing at a public concert in Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. He will play fast, sweet and novelty numbers.

In a National Broadcasting company program originating at Reneselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, N. Y., carried through station WJZ Friday night at 10:30, Savitt opened with his theme song, "It's a Wonderful World," featuring Bon Bon, the dusky tenor, as vocalist.

"Her Name Was Rosita," a tune introduced by Savitt a few weeks ago, and "Blue Skies" were among the selections played on the 30-minute program. The shuffle style was based on the rhythm section of drums, piano and bass fiddle.

Fourteen years ago, when Savitt was 19 years-old, he organized the Savitt string quartet, which won the Philharmonic Society's medal, also securing a coast-to-coast network spot (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Dancer a la Paree



You've heard about French dances. Here's Mary Simms Oliphant who will show you a sample of them to-night when the French club presents "Salome." May not be the kind you've heard about, but it looks good from here. N'est-ce pas?

MIRIAM WINSLOW TO DIRECT MUSIC FOR FRENCH PLAY

Oscar Wilde's Work, 'Salome,' Shows At Playmaker Theater

The "Dance of the Seven Veils," arranged and directed by Miriam Winslow, and music from two famous operas dealing with the character Salome will be featured in the French club's production of the Oscar Wilde play, "Salome," at the Playmaker theater tonight.

Music from Massenet's "Herodiade" and "Salome" by Richard Strauss will be played by Robert Brawley, University music student, at the Hammond organ to help create the pagan mood of the play.

"La danse des sept voiles" will be (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Wagner Will Lead Monogram's Club's Stage Production

Mickey Wagner, varsity cross country standout at the University, was recently appointed chairman of a committee to prepare for the Monogram club's presentation of "Football Follies" next fall.

Other committee members are: Louis Scheinman, Bill Thompson, George Glammack and Pinky Elliot.

"Football Follies," a musical comedy, will be part of the Monogram club's plan for greater participation in campus activities.

Committeemen will get in touch with monogram clubs of leading universities in order to get samples of scripts used by those clubs in similar productions (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Six Duke Throwers Give 20 Walks, 17 Hits; Cheshire Chalks Up Three-Hitter for Win

By Bill Beerman

DURHAM, May 15.—Duke's long reign over Carolina baseball teams ended today.

It ended rather emphatically. Carolina won 26-3 in a long, painful contest that goes down as the worse beating Duke ever had. John (Lefty) Cheshire, ace of Carolina's three-man pitching

staff, struck out 10 men and gave up three scattered hits for his eighth straight victory.

Six Duke pitchers walked 20 Carolina men and allowed 17 hits. A fellow hurriedly recruited from the outfield finished the game, and reserve infielders were warming up just in case.

The game lasted two hours and forty-five minutes. To Tar Heel eyes, which have seen the Blue Devils win 10 straight games from Carolina since 1936, every second of the time was wonderful if a little boring.

While Duke blew up in every direction, Carolina maintained its lead in the Big Five, but must win the remaining two games for unquestioned possession of the title.

Bill Mock, starting Duke hurler, lasted one-third of the first inning, giving up four hits and four runs in that short period. He was replaced by McCahan, who did wonderfully well and lasted through the fifth. By that time Carolina had just 10 runs and 12 hits. Vickery took the mound for another one-third inning. Then Prothro. Then Bortz. Then Carey. The mortality rate of twirlers was terrific—excluding Carolina's Cheshire. Lefty, winning the 15th out of 19 for the team, had everything but control. Until the ninth inning he held the Dukes to a couple of hits and one unearned run. Three walks in the final frame and an infield hit let the Devils have two more runs.

Over 2,500 people sat in the bleachers or sprawled along the ground to watch Carolina score in every inning but the second and third. The game was fairly interesting in the first five innings, but after that the reluctance of Duke pitchers to put the ball across the plate made the contest tiring. Vickery, in the sixth, walked two runs (Continued on page 3, column 6)

Other officers elected were George Hayes, vice president; Grady Stevens, (Continued on page 4, column 5)

'Fractured Ankle' Spoils All; Campus Beauty Can't Come

Missing Beauty



Madelyn Zeigler

Illinois Coed Makes Burton, Beerman Sad?

Two of the longest faces since Duke beat Carolina in football November 18 were seen here yesterday. Spring in all its sunny glory had no intoxicating effect on bad, disconsolate Ott Burton and Bill Beerman—the "Madelyn Zeigler boys."

Even the thrashing given Duke by the baseball team failed to relieve them of the cold void in their hearts. For Madelyn, the beautiful Chicago girl, won't be here for the Junior-Seniors this weekend.

The romantic saga had its beginning nearly three weeks ago, when Beerman clipped Miss Zeigler's photograph from a newspaper. She had just been elected campus beauty queen of the University of Illinois. "This is a lovely young lady," Bill said to Burton. "She is indeed," replied Ott.

So the two wired Madelyn immediately, saying she had been unanimously elected to represent the All-American Import at the dances here. To their surprise she accepted.

Frightened at first, Messrs. Burton and Beerman started to reply that an epidemic of small-pox had hit Carolina and the engagement was called off. But a second glance at her picture made them decide to go through with it. Then Madelyn sent a letter, ex-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Former DeMolays Meet Tonight to Organize
All former members of DeMolay are requested to meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 211 Graham Memorial. The purpose of the meeting is to start a DeMolay College Club, Richard Worley announced.

News Briefs

French Struggle To Clear Germans From Maginot Line

Nazi High Command Threatens Release Of 'Greatest Battle'

By United Press

PARIS, May 15.—Hastily reinforced French troops are battling deeper to clear the outer fortification of the Maginot line of German forces who have broken the Allied Meuse line of defense in "several points," a war office communique revealed tonight.

Military spokesmen, describing a gigantic battle involving 1,000,000 men and swarms of tanks and war planes, said French counter-attack had driven the Germans back six miles through the Maginot fort in the Sedan sector, but the official communique refrained from such a claim.

The Belgian cities of Brussels and Antwerp are under heavy siege, it was said officially, with the Germans attacking violently behind tanks against British-French lines from Antwerp southward to Namur on the Meuse.

South of Namur towards Charleville and Mezieres, 15 miles east of German-held Sedan, the Germans succeeded in storming across to the west bank of the Meuse at "several points" tonight, communique admitted.

BERLIN.—The German high command threatened tonight to unleash a devastating aerial bombardment on Brussels and Antwerp, and Nazi spokesmen said the greatest battle of the war will spread across Flanders "at any moment."

At the same time high German forces forecast the eminent entrance of Italy into the war alongside Germany (Continued on page 4, column 1)

ASU Will Elect Officers Tonight

The American Student union will elect officers for next year tonight at 7:30 in room 212 Graham Memorial, Lee Wiggins, president, announced yesterday.

THREE SPEAKERS END Y.R.C. YEAR

State Party Leader To Be Main Guest

Three speakers are scheduled to attend the last meeting of the year of the Young Republican club today at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Ed Stanley, president of the Young Republicans of North Carolina, will (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Carolina Fliers

The Carolina Flying club and friends will hold a picnic at University lake this afternoon at 5:30. First flying organization on the campus, the Flying club was formed in March.

Graham Flatly Denies Communism Advocated by Professors

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of six articles appearing in The Charlotte News on the subject, "Is There a Red Menace at Chapel Hill?")

By Tim Pridgen

(Charlotte News Staff Writer)
President Frank P. Graham has never made answer to the critics who have charged that he has permitted the University of North Carolina to become a citadel of radicalism. Today he makes answer. He makes reference to "misrepresentations," but chiefly he states his position on the issues which have been raised. He denies, he affirms, he makes his stand clear. Above all he declares that the University faculty members do not advocate Communism to their classes.

Against this wall of silence which he had set up had been built a varied assortment of accusations... he is in league with Communists, permitting them to persuade the students... he permits his professors to lead the students into radical convictions... he has encouraged students to go to Moscow to study Communism in operation... he belongs to organizations which

NOTE—This first complete statement of position by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in response to charges of radicalism in the University is the fifth of a series of articles on that subject by Tim Pridgen, of The Charlotte News staff, who went to Chapel Hill to investigate. In tomorrow's final article, Mr. Pridgen will present his own opinions on the Red Menace in Chapel Hill.—Editors, The News.

sponsor rebellious movements... he has permitted the University, supported by North Carolina taxpayers, to spawn crusaders in un-American enterprises, all of which have been discussed in former articles in this series.

The accusations became so impressive that the Dies Committee in Congress has taken notice and has announced that it plans an investigation.

For every accusation, a defender has arisen in North Carolina to testify to its falseness, but President Graham, himself, made no answer. The University has grown tremendously in recent years, and the increase in its plant, as great as it is, has not kept pace with UNC's rising importance among American universities. Even so, there has been a desire all through North Carolina to have President Graham make his own explanation to the people of the state. The Charlotte News prepared certain questions which go to the heart of the matter and Dr. Graham was requested to answer

them. He did so, quite cheerfully. Herewith are the questions, and with each is its answer:

Communism Explained

But Not Advocated

Q—Is Communism taught by you or your faculty members at the University of North Carolina? If so, is it intended in such instruction that students should be convinced that the Communistic system is preferable in any way to our traditional American system?

A—Communism is not taught at the University of North Carolina except in the sense that it is part of the appropriate subject matter of some courses in all universities in the world. Even in these courses Communism is not advocated by the professors who give the courses, but it is analyzed and explained along with other economic systems and historic move-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)