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Tar Heels Meet Tricky Richmond Eleven Today

Daisy Maes Give Chase; L'il Abners Seek Sanctums

Injuries Keep Lalanne Idle; Pecora Starts

Woman Hater Draft Dodger Still Missing

Tom Rogers First Unfortunate Male Critter Snagged

By Elsie Lyon

Tom Rogers and Colton C. Allen held order numbers one and two in the draft lottery yesterday morning which paired lads and lassies for the Sadie Hawkins brawl slated to shake the Tin Can tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jane McMaster, president of the Woman's association, drew Rogers' name, but at the last minute she found she would be unable to go to the dance. So Ann Williams, vice-president, will escort him. Natcherly.

Marjorie Johnson, president of the Woman's Athletic association and Sound and Fury beauty, drew Colton C. Allen.

"Maybe the result scared him," Marjorie said illogically last night, "and he is dodging the draft — he didn't answer the telephone when I called him tonight."

Daisy Maes Scarce Apparently there weren't enough Daisy Maes to go around, but the droves of L'il Abners still looking will turn up at the dance tonight as stags. So it is really a great day for all the campus Sadie Hawkinses.

The little capsules containing the fateful names really were drawn out of the fish bowl yesterday morning at a rapid pace. The gals were so anxious that they showed Washington how to conduct a lottery which didn't last far into the night.

The free dance tonight will be a fitting celebration to the memory of the immortal Sadie Hawkins. The Skunk Hollow Slide and the Salami Swagger, enough entertainment to fill two days, and colorful costumes direct from Dogpatch will all make real Dogpatch citizens out of the student body.

And if you've already made a date, See SADIE HAWKINS, page 2.

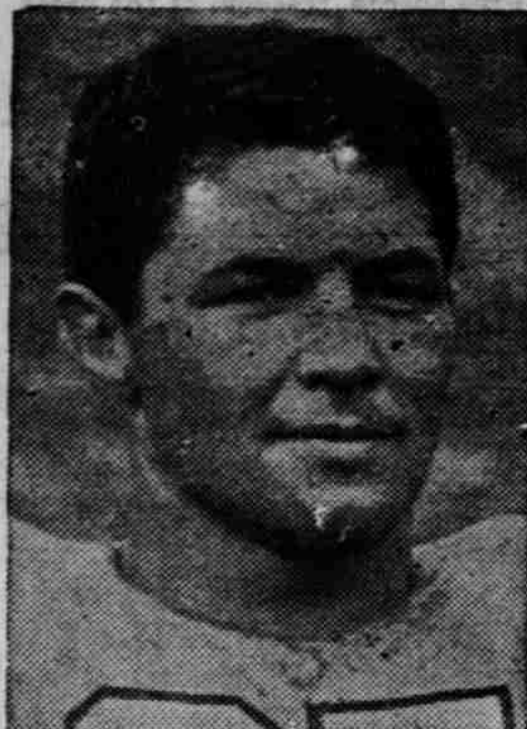
Frosh Cabinet Meets With Girls In Greensboro

A joint meeting of the Freshman Friendship council of the Woman's College and the University will be held this afternoon in Greensboro. The 93 freshmen who compose the freshman YMCA cabinet here will meet at 2:30 at the YMCA to board chartered buses.

Two students from the Woman's College and two students from here will give talks and lead discussions. Charlie Nixon and Mike Carr have been chosen as the Carolina speakers. Four Subjects

The four subjects that will be heard and discussed by the group are: the United States relation with China; the Christian's attitude toward the political situation in Europe; America's Christian responsibility to the world; and the pacifist's place in the defense program.

Arthor Williams, secretary of the Friendship council, said that the council is the only strictly freshman organization of the campus and that he is expecting a large attendance.



TAR HEEL GRID STARS in the game with the Richmond Spiders this afternoon are Gates Kimball, co-captain (upper left); Bob Smith, center (lower left), and Johnny Pecora, tailback (above). Power behind the throne, Coach Ray Wolf (center), has announced that all three will start at the opening whistle in Richmond.

Spiders Reputed Virginia's Best Gridiron Squad

By Leonard Lobred

Through with all intersectional foes and nearing the big game of the year and the subsequent close of their campaign, Carolina's Tar Heels sally forth in Richmond today to meet what is reputedly a "breather" team but which in reality appears to be the best eleven in Virginia. Kick-off time is 2:30 in City stadium.

Richmond cannot be ranked with such former Carolina opponents as TCU, Tulane and Fordham, but the Spiders have a light, speedy team fashioned much like the Tar Heels themselves, and hold victories over Apprentice school, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Tech, VMI and Hampden-Sydney with losses only to Franklin and Marshall and Washington and Lee.

Sweet Jim Lalanne remained a doubtful participant in today's contest with Richmond, and Johnny Pecora seemed to be Coach Ray Wolf's choice for first team quarterbacking duties. Joe Austin, sophomore wingback who started against Fordham, had to stay at home with a bad cold, but the line-up was marked by the addition of Bob Smith, senior center, and Roy Connor, playing at wingback.

Although Lalanne has rested this week in an effort to recover from thigh and foot injuries received in the Fordham engagement, the Sweet One, ranking No. 4 among the nation's ball carriers, made the trip, but it is likely that he'll see the game only from the side. Pecora, 165-pound second-year man, and Frank O'Hare, 185-pounder, will handle the tailback assignment.

Bob Smith took over the pivot position in the line for the first time this See SPIDER ATTACK, page 3.

Britain To Get 12,000 Planes

Red Cross Stops French Relief

By United Press

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt, backing his pledge of further aid to Great Britain, revealed today that the British Empire will get half of this country's plane and armament production.

The priority board followed the announcement promptly by granting Britain permission to negotiate for the purchase of 12,000 more modern army planes.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that he has set the rule of thumb under which United States, Great Britain, and Canadian armed forces will go fifty-fifty on war materials rolling off American mass production lines.

This means that the U. S. will get half of the total output of flying fortresses, other planes and ammunition—or five per cent less than it has previously received since the beginning of the rearmament program.

BERLIN—Chancellor Adolf Hitler speaking on the third anniversary of the Nazi beer hall putsch tonight asserted that he would reject any compromise in the present struggle and said that there "is no coalition of powers" that can cope with Germany and her Allies, the official DNE news agency reported.

BELGRADE—Greek forces appeared tonight to have halted a dangerous Italian thrust toward Janina and along the front. Dispatches reported that the Italians have pushed three miles in their drive on Koritza See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Joslin and Rogers Comment On CPU, IRC Guest Conflict

Club Heads Fail To Offer Solution

Bill Joslin, chairman of the Carolina Political union, and Manfred Rogers, president of the International Relations club, yesterday admitted a conflict between the two organizations but failed to offer any concrete suggestion for solution.

Joslin disclosed that the union has discussed "the danger of flooding the campus with too many speakers as a result of the new policy of the IRC" but said "the work of the union is continuing as it has since its organization four years ago. We have adequately filled the needs of the campus during this period."

Rogers expressed hope for a "successful erasing of any existing problems" and maintained that "two organizations such as the IRC and CPU can do a far superior job of presenting men in our respective fields than could only one group."

An article in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL pointed out the conflict and the See JOSLIN, ROGERS, page 4.

Seniors Apply For Degrees

Seniors are reminded by the College of Arts and Sciences that if they plan to graduate in June they should report on schedule to the College office to apply for their degrees.

The schedule which is arranged according to the initial letter in the last names of the applicants, runs through next week as follows: M through O, Tuesday; P through R, Wednesday; and S through Z, Thursday.

Flag Exercise Planned To Mark Armistice Day

Instead of the usual Armistice day speeches in Memorial hall, a flag-lowering exercise in which the whole student body may participate will be held Monday morning at chapel period at the flag staff just north of the Old Well, the University administration announced yesterday.

All University offices will be closed including the Book Exchange, where the band will start a procession promptly at 10:35.

PU Board Okays Witten's Staff

The Publications Union board met yesterday and gave final approval to the staff of the new campus humor magazine, Tar an' Feathers.

Gene Witten, who was chosen as editor of the mag last week, submitted his staff members to the board which quickly agreed to his choices.

Bill Seeman is managing editor; G. B. Lamm, photography editor; Jak Armstrong, feature editor; St. Clair Pugh, exchange editor; and Charles Colby, cartoon editor.

The news staff has already begun work on the first edition of Tar an' Feathers, which is scheduled to come out sometime later in November. Witten has called on all students who are interested in working on the magazine to come by the office in Graham Memorial and bring specimens of their work.

Steele Begins Savings Drive

Dorm Plans To Cut Utilities Tariff

Encouraged by campus-wide interest, Steele dormitory begins Monday its formal campaign for reducing lighting and water costs, savings from which will be used for purchasing permanent equipment.

"We're not cutting down our lights and water consumption to a drastic minimum," dormitory president Coleman Finkel, originator of the plan, said yesterday. "We just want to eliminate all unnecessary waste just as we do in our homes."

"Lots of electricity and money are simply thrown away when students leave lights burning all night in their regular rooms, halls and washrooms. They also often forget to turn off water spigots. That's the kind of thing we're going to stop."

To keep the dormitory men informed, daily readings of the light and water meters will be posted on the bulletin board for comparison with the average daily consumption of last November, which totaled \$69.60.

Large Saving Estimated Finkel estimates that a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent can be affected. This money will be credited to the dormitory by the University at the end of the month.

Finkel has already appointed three section chairmen and 11 floor leaders to explain the purpose of the drive more fully to the dormitory students and to supervise the elimination of waste.

Sam Teague, Charles Phillips and Walt Hargroves are the section chairmen. Floor leaders are Dick Jones, See STEELE BEGINS, page 2.

Cheerio Members To Guard Rameses Before Duke Game

Over 15 members of the Cheerio club at Thursday night's meeting in Memorial Hall answered a call for volunteers to guard Rameses the night before Carolina's game with Duke.

Volunteers were requested from the membership of the Cheerio club to guard Rameses the Friday night preceding the Duke game. Hogan has guaranteed a night of fun and excitement at his farm for those who undertake this patriotic task.

Plans are incomplete now for special cheers and card displays at the game, but President Charlie Nelson said that he hopes to work out a neat card display showing a Blue Devil being butted by the Carolina Ram. Seats will be reserved on the 40-yard line for those taking part in the card display. "All displays will be new," Charlie said.

Sophomores Must Call For Midterms

All sophomores who have not yet called by for their midterm grades are requested by the General office to do so by Monday.

Campus Turns Hillbilly

Sadie Hawkins, the reason for all the racket on hundreds of campuses today, is the attractive young lady on your left. It was her old man who decided that she would never capture a mate on her glamour and originated the annual matrimonial footrace.

To your right are the Graham Memorial Mountaineers cavorting in the ultra-swanky Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The scene will be duplicated tonight in the Tin Can with the addition of colorful costumes with which the square dancers will bedeck themselves.

After the mountaineers conclude their hectic routine the Abners and Daisy Maes will join in the melee.

—Photo by Murray Lewis

