

## White Phantoms Rout Rams In Upset, 34-25

### Student Defense Center to Start Volunteer Drive

#### 'Large Carolina Enlistment Essential To UNC Program Success,' Says Harris

Fully organized with all details worked out by the central executive committee, the Carolina Student Civilian Defense center will initiate a drive for volunteer student enlistment next Tuesday.

The campaign for volunteers will last throughout Tuesday and Wednesday with enlistment tables being established in strategic points on the campus.

#### 'Tremendous Job'

"Now that the tremendous job of organization and establishment has been completed, it will be possible to enlist students in all the various fields of work," said Louis Harris, student coordinator, yesterday.

Permanent offices have been established for the Student Civilian Defense Center on the second and third floors of Memorial hall. All executive, information, and office work will be done there, and students are urged "to drop by next week and get acquainted with the officials and the program."

The five general headings under which students may volunteer for training include: civilian protection, civilian information, Red Cross work, nutrition, and general staff and office work.

#### Training Essential

"One of the main objectives of the drive for student enlistment is to train students for work in their homes. Although, the possibility of an air raid in Chapel Hill is remote, many students come from metropolitan areas of regions of intense defense industry, and the air raid possibilities there are more important. These students will have an opportunity to receive training unobtainable in any other civil unit," said Pat Winston, head of the Information Service.

Desks will be located in the YMCA, Graham Memorial lobby, Library, and Lenoir Dining hall. Each desk will be manned by trained student personnel and equipped with information and enlistment cards.

"It is important that many students enlist," said Harris. "Information work and the organization of panels and discussion groups to appear throughout the state is work that the student is especially equipped to do. All students should take advantage of this opportunity to receive expert training in many fields and assist the defense program," he added.

Coeds especially were urged to enter the "training and work in conjunction with the local Red Cross unit." The production of bandages, clothing, knitting, and sewing are of "greatest importance" in the management of welfare groups throughout the state and nation.

Air raid wardens, demolition crews, ham radio crews, decontamination crews, and driver's corps are included under the civilian protection program. Training by experts is offered in all these and other fields.

#### Must Look Like Student For Successful Riding, Says Old Hitch Hiker

Wear glasses, assume the proper stance and stay out of overalls if you really want to go places via the hitch-hike route.

That's the advice of Lafayette Boal, veteran of more than 85,000 miles of hitch-hiking and Pittsburgh's contender for the national thumb-jerking championship.

"Drivers are not afraid to pick me up because of the way I dress and because I'm a studious type," Boal explained on his return from a recent transcontinental "hike."

"I wear a business suit and keep smoothly shaven. Wearing glasses is another factor of my success. Drivers tell me this gets me rides because they are not afraid to pick me up."

Left to right: Captain J. Henry Wisebram; Major Charles Jenkins; Colonel W. A. Raborg, USA retired executive officer; Captain Robert Glenn, Company "A"; Professor H. R. Totten, Chief of Staff; Captain William Hoblitzell, Company "B"; H. A. Kear, in charge of supply; Captain William Woodward, Company "C".

Regimental photograph of the CVTC drill classes as taken Thursday afternoon during the first drill.



Photo by Hugh Morton



#### Fashion Kings Picked

### Nominating Committee Slates 14 Candidates For DTH-Esquire Campus Sartorial Contest

By Billy Webb

A super-active nominating committee for the DAILY TAR HEEL-Esquire fashion contest put its noses to the grindstone and came up with 14 candidates who, according to Bill Schwartz, chairman, represent a reasonably accurate cross-section of campus "best-dressers."

Those whose dressy duds landed them a candidacy in the Carolina contest, a contest which is a unit in a nationwide survey of fashion by Esquire, leading magazine for men, are as follows: Bill Looker, Sam Means, Bob Hoke, Tom Wadden, Bobby Cogart, Frank Hanes, Bob Sonntag, Whid Powell, Bill Alexander, Louis Stephens, "Chuck" Beyer, Harry Dunkle, Frank Alspaugh, and Harris Everett.

Cooperating in this stimulus to campus tailoring, Durham merchants have contributed a complete and stylish wardrobe worth more than \$100 to be given to the winner of the contest. In addition, Esquire will present the "sartorial king" with a "Veri-thin" Gruen watch whose value is \$75, bringing the total money-value of the prizes offered to approximately \$175.

A list of the merchandise contributed is as follows: suit—Pritchard-Bright, topcoat—Miller-Bishop, sweater—Pritchard-Bright, slacks—Van Straaten, hat—Van Straaten, shoes—Miller-Bishop, 3 ties—Miller-Bishop, 3 shirts—Van Straaten, 3 handkerchiefs—Van Straaten, corduroy fingertip length coat—Van Straaten. A display of the clothes will be draped on manikins in the window of Foister's Photo Shop.

Voting will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday. See FASHION CONTEST, page 4

#### UNC Symphony Group To Meet Monday Night

The first meeting for rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held Monday night at 7:15 in Hill hall. Dr. Swalin, director urged all new members and interested students to attend. Brass players are especially needed.

#### Russell to Conduct Philological Club

"Problems of Medieval Biography and Bibliography" will be the subject of the paper to be read by Professor J. C. Russell at the Philological Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30.

The meeting will be held in the Green Room of the Carolina Inn.

### Pan American Summer School Students to Dock Tuesday; New York Reception Planned

#### Dr. Lyons to Welcome Sudamericanos; Arrival Will End Secret Ocean Trip

By Bob Levin

Preparation for the launching of the second South American summer school reached a climax today as Dr. J. C. Lyons, executive-secretary of Carolina's Inter-American Institute, completed arrangements to leave for New York City where he will officiate at the welcoming of the Sudamericanos, who are expected to dock sometime Tuesday afternoon.

All campus cooperation plans were feverishly rushed to completion as Chapel Hillians, University Leaders and students busily practicing Spanish phrases of welcome for the long awaited "friendly invasion by the South American party."

Institute officials of New York together with Dr. Lyons and other prominent leaders will meet the students at the dock and initiate the good will program prepared for them in New York. Sightseeing tours of points of interest and a formal dinner reception will be tendered the delegation.

They will leave New York for Raleigh and will arrive in the capital next Saturday night. As yet there has been no word received from State Department heads in Raleigh concerning the program to be organized for their arrival, but definite steps will be taken following the return of Governor Broughton.

Most important of yesterday's committee meetings was that of the functioning committee who set up plans for a special chapel period next Monday where students will have an opportunity to welcome the visitors and show them an example of Carolina's "hospitality." The committee is arranging to have President Graham present the students to the Latins if he is available.

Throughout the extensive planning

#### Pace Leaves Carolina

Artist "Yogi" James William Pace, head of Graham Memorial art department, will leave the Carolina campus to enroll in a special architectural design course at State College, Raleigh. A former Daily Tar Heel columnist, Yogi has gained further recognition by novel signs and art on the campus.

#### Rumored Phys Ed Change Unconfirmed

Rumors indicating that the 100 minutes a week extra activity requirement for physical education had been dropped by the athletic department were uncorroborated last night.

No information was released bearing on the subject, although several leaders on the campus have hinted that such action might be taken.

### Typical Day Of IRC Man In Washington

#### DTH Presents Report Of Club Member In Nation's Capital

Carolina's International Relations club in a few days will enter into its fifth year of active work on the 148 year old campus. The organization's record is possibly the heaviest and most successful of any Carolina unit.

Roger Mann, IRC's leader, has big secrets, with dynamic potentialities, stored in his files. The names of eminent diplomats, politicians, executives, professional speakers and journalists who already have accepted IRC invitations to speak on Chapel Hill rostrums would create unbounded speculation on any campus.

#### Typical Day

Indication of the plans being formulated daily at private executive meetings can be made by disclosing the record of a typical day spent (at an undisclosed time) in the nation's capital by the IRC chief and executives:

"Report on Washington Trip:

"9:30—Dr. Graham. Fifteen minute discussion of IRC plans.

"10:30—Argentinian Embassy. Conferred with counselor, Mr. Pardo, in opening contact.

"11:15—French Embassy. Lunch. Ambassador definitely signed up. Radio coverage desired.

"4:30—Japanese Embassy. Conferred with Ambassador. Temporary refusal pending 'international developments.'

"5:30—Mexican Embassy. Conferred with Ambassador. Tentative acceptance. Francisco Castillo Najera.

"9:30—Breckenridge Long. Definitely signed up. Radio coverage desired.

"10:30—Turkish Embassy. Conferred with Ambassador. Temporary

See IRC, page 4

#### Wells Fargo

### Students Jammed Post Office Before Mail Deliveries Began

By Mike Bean

If Father Time were to become mischievous, and cast us back 15 years into the past, probably one of the first extraordinary scenes you would notice would be a pushing, shoving, milling mass of students mobbed in front of the Franklin Street Post Office. This sight was not at all uncommon before 1923, as there was no city mail delivery service and it was necessary to call at the Post Office.

Just as one of the daily rites of the present generation is for the drug-store moguls to line up on Franklin Street and set the key chains twirling, it was a part of the daily routine to make one's self a part of the bedlam attempting to squeeze itself into a Post Office already crowded to capacity.

When a number of individuals would simultaneously hit upon the idea of going to town for the daily mail, as often was the case, the crowd massed in front of the stucco building on Franklin Street was not of inconsiderable size. From daybreak until dark there was a continuous line stretching from the post office to the corner of Henderson and Franklin streets. After 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the line was usually so swelled with additions it was necessary to double back in order to prevent blocking the highway to traffic.

But finally came a new era. In November, 1923, city mail delivery was inaugurated. Had the situation remained unchanged, the present size of the University would present quite a picture in attempting to obtain its daily mail; resembling somewhat the frantic crowds that line up in Woolen Gym for registration.

The Chapel Hill Post Office received a first class rating in 1926. Most towns of Chapel Hill's size can boast of no more than a third class rating. It is perhaps interesting to note the various types of mail which pass thru the office. The University extension bureau probably sends and receives more mail than any other single agency on the campus. However, an extraordinary number of postal cards passes through the post office, coming for the most part from the business office, the various deans, the library, and the students, who instead of writing letters, effect a saving by sending postal cards.

Many packages marked "Perishable," and the number of letters marked "Personal," by far exceeds the amount of this type of mail coming into towns of similar size.

#### Boys' Chorus Meets

The boys' chorus of Sound and Fury will meet Monday night at 8:30 in the banquet room of Graham Memorial.

### Rose, Smith Lead Scoring In Rough Tilt

#### Tar Heels Exhibit Air-Tight Defense Against Favorites

By Ben Snyder

Playing a cautious, heady ball game from gun to gun, Bill Lange's White Phantoms completely bottled up a highly regarded Fordham offense in Woolen gym last night as the Dixie entry in the annual Battle of the Rams won handily, 34-25.

It was a sticky, tenacious Carolina defense that stole the show in the season's opener on the local court, and a near capacity crowd went home with the conviction that Lange's Tar Heels, vastly underrated in conference circles, would once again give a great account of themselves in the Southern title race to come.

Wondering what to expect after the loss of some of the best basketball timber ever to play at the University, the Carolina student body came anticipating at best a mediocre brand of fast breaking basketball. Instead it was a deliberate, winning game that stalked the opposition before striking swiftly and effectively from the foul line, from afield and from skillful screening and pick-off plays.

#### Rams Soundly Beaten

Coach Ed Kelleher's visiting club was a soundly beaten, disorganized outfit before the evening was over as Captain Bob Rose and the Carolinians stepped deftly to a convincing victory. At only one point in the game, following John Carroll's free throw conversion in the opening moments, were the Rams ahead.

Then with only 25 seconds of playing time gone, forward Julian Smith dropped a pretty set shot from the left side court to place the Phants in the van for good. Carroll traded field at

See BASKETBALL, page 4

#### Senior Teachers To Meet Tuesday

A meeting for senior undergraduate teachers will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in 204 Peabody. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with students the question of certification and to give out blanks to be filled in as part of the placement program.

All senior education students are requested to plan to secure the First Aid course and a First Aid certification by the time of graduation. The First Aid course is felt to be a very definite peace time need.

There are approximately 95 teachers who will be qualified by certification at the end of the 1942 scholastic year.