

Tuesday Deadline To Select Proofs

All freshmen and sophomores were asked to go by Wootten-Moulton at once to select their proofs for the Yackety-Yack class section.

WRESTLING

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with his pin in one minute and twelve seconds over Senn of State. Kemp came out fighting and soon had the State entry down with a crotch hold and far nelson.

Bill Nachamson, scrappy 121-pounder, put the Tar Heels on the right track when he recorded a pin over McRorie in 2:10 of the second period, in the first match of the evening.

Chandler of State pinned Carolina's Dick Weintraub in the 128-pound freshman tussle in 38 seconds of the second period.

Irv Zirple, fighting in his first 136-pound match, lived up to his pre-season reputation by downing Alexander in 1:59 of the third period. Zirple, gained the advantage early in the match and held it all the way until he applied a crotch hold and far nelson, to finish the match.

Arthur Bluethenthal turned in the nearest performance of the frosh match by pinning Rhodes in the 145-pound match in 1:26 of the first period. Bluethenthal looks to be one of the most promising grapplers in many years.

Bill Griffin rode his man throughout the match in the 155-pound division, and won a lopsided 7-1 decision over Edwards.

Davis Wins Tough Battle

John Davis won the roughest, most hotly contested battle of the night when he pinned Patelos in 1:21 of the second period. Starting off at whirlwind pace the Tar Heel soon had his man downed with a reverse half-nelson and crotch hold. The 175-pound battle was cut off all too soon to please the crowd who quickly sensed the grimness of the struggle.

JIM CAREY

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however, dates back to his activities with youth groups. Active in the American Youth Congress Carey held the chairmanship at numerous conventions and remained with the organization even after it had become "obvious that the Communist Party had gained control."

SWIMMING

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220-yard freestyle was particularly gratifying to Jamerson, for Barclay came from behind to defeat State's Joe Bower, one of the top 220 men in the conference.

Jack Eshelman's two performances in the sprint events topped the scoring for the afternoon. He had a first in the 50-yard freestyle and a first in the 100-yard freestyle for 10 points.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. Grid with words filled in: COT, BEAM, ALGA, RARE, SCAD, EAR, ATONE, BELIEVE, MUCK, BELIEVE, PINEAPPLE, ENGLISH, SLEPT, PIED, KLAG, YODELS, TUMOR, NODES, WATERED, SAREE, ARE, SEER, LOGE, FEDE, DEED, NOD.

- ACROSS: 1-Firearm, 4-Cooking utensil, 7-Water wheel, 11-Paradise, 12-Past, 14-Paradise, 15-Ingredient of varnish, 16-Only fish (pl.), 18-Grows old, 20-Prophecy, 21-Pauses, 22-Grains (abbr.), 23-Quantity of game caught, 24-Capital of French Indo-China, 25-Naval depot in Hudson River, 26-Wise, 27-Foot of short syllable, 28-Followed by long one, 29-Deserve, 30-Book of Old Testament, 31-Dirty place, 32-Venomous snake, 33-Liver secretions, 34-False wing, 35-Comb. form: dry, 36-Spiritual covenant, 37-Man's name, 38-Substance separated from original matter, 39-Greek letter.

MORALE CENTER. Grid with numbers 1-55. Title: MORALE CENTER. (Continued from first page)

MORALE CENTER

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colleges in sponsoring public discussion and study groups."

Russell M. Grumman, head of the University Extension Service, has been named coordinator of the plan. Charles E. Rush, Librarian, is director of the Center.

Rush, who came to Carolina last summer from Cleveland where he was director of the Cleveland Public Library, personally designed the Center.

He describes the purpose of the unit as "a bureau of information giving circulation, reference, and advisory service not only locally to students, but also to individual readers, forums, clubs, discussion groups, libraries and schools throughout the State."

This is to say, the Librarian pointed out, that any resident of the State of North Carolina desiring first-hand knowledge on any subject related to the war, can get such information free of charge, save mailing costs, by simply sending his request on a post card to the Information Center, Chapel Hill.

Though the Center is still in its infancy, this "package service" plan has already been inaugurated. Requests for material are handled through the extension department of the Library. Volunteer workers assist regular Library employees in filling the orders.

If the subject is a debatable one, literature discussing both sides of the question is sent. As a precaution against author's prejudice, a number of different books and pamphlets go to make up each order.

TAR HEELER

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ers apply a torch to the community abattoir or knife the village dog-catcher.

Legislative Action

Recent legislative action, however, has stymied attempts along this tangent. Editorial moguls lobbied against such a measure but so-called "prevailing humanitarian ethics" defeated their efforts.

Yesterday therefore, the managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel found it incumbent upon himself to manufacture news without assigning someone to wander beyond the pale of law and violate (sneer) "human principles."

A few whispered words into the vibrating ear of a freshman reporter—side glances to the left. . . .

Four minutes later the campus was paralyzed by a yelp combining all the more histrionic elements of a spook, a mad dog, a lobo wolf, an hysterical hyena, and a frightened child. Four minutes and two seconds later a black streak with a fur wake and a surprised expression, hurtled by Graham Memorial like Halley's comet turned nubian.

Rumors materialized. News. The reporter has bitten a dog—rabitly.

DEBATE

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Youth would forget its obligations toward education.

"We lily-white Americans like to think we had no part in the failure of the League. We should have a small, diplomatic international police force if anything."

Rubenstein, after hearing Penn's plan for a possible substitute for this permanent army, attacked the Penn debaters' "shrewd, high school debating methods" in bringing out their substitute plan so late that his team could not dissect it. Penn countered with the assertion that the negative side need not amend the other's stand, only refute it.

Carolina ended with "A military training program would keep America awake for a jolt like Pearl Harbor. . . . Penn is defying the axiom that history repeats itself. . . . The 'brotherhood spirit' is idealistic. You can't deal with gangsters with 'Boys, let's be friends.'"

TICKET SALES

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another band yet to be announced will serenade in the luncheonette. Prices to Rise

Students are advised to buy tickets immediately because the price will be advanced from 50 cents to \$1.00 apiece the day of the dance, it was announced.

OPERETTA

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Trynthe Auer, Frances Brooks, Anne Carpenter, Lucile Culbert, Josephine DeMardo, Betty Edwards, Martha Heygel, Mollie Holmes, Nancy Carolyn Howard, Lois McCauley, Phyllis Parker, Hildegard Rose, Barbara San, Eileen Smith, Jesse Stephenson, Marjorie Walter, Priscilla White, Martha Essig, and Schroy Lang.

Pirates: Vincent Arey, Russell Clark, Rex Coston, Junius Davis, William Rawls, William Dunnagan. Robert Ellis, Joe Felmet, Neal Gilbert, Robert Gordon, Paul Gordon, Irvs Gordon, DeWood Lambeth, Dan McIntyre, Gregory Perky, Irvine Smith, Charles Speissegger, Charles Stanford, Ben Warren, Richard Kimbel.

Jack Anderson, John Bailey, Arthur Conescu, Jim Pritchett, William Greer, Lee Gordon, Burton Hampton, Hrest Hatch, Bob Kohl, Hal Kohn, Wade Lewis, Charles Midlin, Charles Phillips, Thomas Vail, Otto Matthews, Lee Zimmerman.

FROSH SWIMMERS

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during the meet. He swam the breast-stroke leg on the medley relay team to help break the former frosh mark of 1:30.2 by two-tenths of a second.

State's Billy Kelly, the best thing on the Baby Terror's team, was beaten twice during the meet. Mallison, shifting from his regular sprint events, took the 220-yard freestyle from Kelly after the Raleigh swimmer had led over most of the distance. Whitner defeated him in the backstroke.

Mallison's time in the 220 set the fourth new University freshman record. He did 2:26.4 as compared to the former record of 2:31.1.

CONFERENCE

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War," gained international recognition. Sweetser is also author of "The American Air Service," "The League of Nation Starts," and several pamphlets and articles on the League.

Sweetser, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Jonathan Daniels, James B. Carey, and Dr. Frank Graham, will lead the two-day program.

Orchestra to Meet

The University Symphony Orchestra will meet tomorrow night in Hill hall. All those interested in becoming members are asked to attend.

FROSH BOXING

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had Littleton groggy in the third round but was unable to follow up.

J. P. Gudger of Carolina fighting his first fight was unable to get to his man and was beaten as a result of superior aggressiveness on the part of Kising, his opponent.

Bob Bencini, Carolina's 228-pound heavyweight was given a forfeit, his man being declared ineligible at the last minute.

Other fight results were: Musler lost by a TKO in the second round but had shown a good offensive up to that point; Abruynyn landed a lucky punch to Shearin, Tar Babies 165-pounder, and ended the bout in the first round; Colones, Carolina, dropped a decision to Marx.

BOXING

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weighing in time, won a decision over Lyman Higdon. Higdon put up a good fight. Higdon and Chalmers were punching at each other the entire fight and both were getting in their share of blows.

Milt Harris came through with a swell bout against Willie Barnett, probably the most highly polished boxer ever to perform at Virginia, but was overcome by the additional punch which Barnett had. Harris was eager to mix it up in the first round but calmed down and was out on his feet when the fight was called. Harris was off his feet.

Fred White lost a close decision to Ned Rathbun in a bout marked by clinches and counterpunching. White never had a chance but put up a game show and took everything Rathbun had to offer and came back for more.

Frosh Hear Kennedy In Chapel Tomorrow

Freshmen are to hear Rowland Kennedy's reorganized orchestra tomorrow in their assembly, Assistant Dean of Students Roland Parker announced yesterday. Attendance will be checked.

Spanish Club to Meet

South Americans Rodolpo Ledgard and Dr. Carlos Martinez are to be guests of the Spanish club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

NEWS BRIEFS

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forces chalked up new success in the Dutch East Indies against a Japanese convoy.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Peru and Uruguay severed diplomatic relations with the Axis today and all other western hemisphere nations—save Argentina and Chile—may take similar action before the emergency conference of foreign ministers closes, authoritative quarters said tonight.

NEW YORK—President Philip Murray appointed three CIO officials today to serve on a joint AFL-CIO peace board at the request of President Roosevelt, and the CIO's executive board unanimously ratified Murray's refusal to re-open peace negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON—A fleet of US destroyers in a night attack on an enemy convoy in the Macassar straits sank or damaged three large enemy ships and inflicted considerable damage on their vessels, the navy announced in a communique late today.

RANGOON, Burma—American and British pilots shot down 16 more Japanese airplanes in another unsuccessful enemy attack on Rangoon today and British land forces stiffened for a major battle in the Moulmein sector in defense of the Burma road.

DANCE OR DATE NEATNESS IS THE THING SMITH-PREVOST CLEANERS (PHONE 3531)

CAROLINA SUNDAY-MONDAY

The Man Who Came to Dinner. Oh Bette! Oh Ann! Oh that Man! They both have an eye on the same guy. A fight that's sheer delight! Monty was 'The Man' of the Play for 2 howling years and he's the Man of the Hour now!

LATEST NEWS EVENTS. Tuesday: LIONEL BARRYMORE—LEW AYRES in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY". Wednesday: GRACIE ALLEN—WILLIAM POST, JR. in "MR. AND MRS. NORTH". Thursday-Friday: FREDRIC MARCH—LORETTA YOUNG in "A BEDTIME STORY". Preview Fri. 11:15 P.M. Reg. Showing Sat. CONSTANCE BENNETT—BRUCE CABOT in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES". BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

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