

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

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- Georgia Gets Unit
- Bradley Plays Today

Editorials

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## Underdog Phantom Quint Meets Duke Tonight



Dr. Hu Shih

### IRC Speakers To Broadcast Over WPTF

#### Raleigh Air Unit To Transmit Series To State Audience

WPTF, 50,000-watt Raleigh broadcaster, is arranging to air a special series of banquet interviews of International Relations club's Victory Series speakers, including the Chinese, Dutch and Mexican envoys.

IRC chief Roger Mann disclosed yesterday that Dr. Ralph McDonald, head of the University Extension Division Radio department, has received a request from WPTF to broadcast an interview of Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, at the IRC banquet table, from 7:30 to 7:45 Tuesday night.

#### Station Requests

WPTF also requested a similar series of broadcasts of the rest of the Victory Series speakers for the remainder of the winter and spring quarters.

IRC officials and the Radio department are expected to accept the proposals as soon as Dr. Hu wires acceptance in response to the IRC's telegram, dispatched yesterday. Full arrangements for the radio wire will begin upon the Ambassador's approval. WPTF's coverage is estimated at more than 10,000,000 persons.

#### Plans Agree

The WPTF plan coincides with IRC's desire that no broadcasts be carried from the Victory Series speakers' stand in order to permit the representatives of all major Allied powers, three of which already have been

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### Schnell Appointed To Safety Council

Herman Schnell, assistant professor of physical education here, has been appointed to the committee on teacher education for safety of the National Safety Council.

The announcement was made yesterday by Chairman Robert J. Stack, director of the Center for Safety Education in New York university. Schnell is also professor of intramurals at Carolina.

### Over the Air Waves

## Carolina Students Pioneer On New Frontier of Radio

Pioneers in a new frontier of radio are now at work in Caldwell studio. On Monday afternoons, as a finger gestures from the controls room showing that the time is exactly 2:30 o'clock, the radio club greets the public with "News of the Week at Carolina."

Each Saturday afternoon the possible future radio stars assemble over the 4 o'clock cove and thumb through the pages of script submitted to the club during the week. The main news events must be selected, errors corrected and a draft of the program made. Necessarily much of the material must be discarded and at times

## Bradley's Band Highlights Week-End

### Greek Houses, Dorms Arrange For Visitors

By Bob Hoke

Appearing on the Carolina campus for the first time, Will Bradley and his nationally famous band will wind up the Interdorm set of dances today with a public concert and informal dance.

Bradley will play from the Memorial hall stage this afternoon for the benefit concert scheduled to last from 5 until 6 o'clock. Proceeds from the advance and door sales of tickets, priced at 35 cents per couple and 20 cents stag, will be turned over to the dormitory social room fund being carried on by the Interdormitory Council and The Daily Tar Heel.

The Grail-Interdorm dance tonight, final dance of the weekend set, will feature Bradley's "boogie woogie" band on the bandstand in the Tin Can. Admission to the informal dance, scheduled from 9 until 12 o'clock, is \$1.10. Dance officials stated that the dance would be informal because of the basketball game immediately preceding it.

#### To Cut Expenses

In an effort to cut down on dance expenses, the figure and flowers for dates have been eliminated and will be replaced with an officer's no-break immediately before intermission.

Initiating a new custom, Aycock dormitory will hold open house for all students and their dates from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Aycock newly acquired social room, specially bedecked for the occasion, will serve as social center, and Mrs. Hardeman will play hostess role.

Following tonight's affair, campus fraternities will entertain individual dormitories with open houses in the frat residences. The custom, begun last year, is part of the effort to bring about closer relations between fraternities and non-fraternity men. The fraternities and dormitories that they will entertain are: Phi Delta Theta, Lewis dorm; Alpha Tau Omega, Stacy

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### Chapel Hill To Volunteer For Blood Typing

Blood typing of Chapel Hill citizens will definitely lead to the establishment of a Chapel Hill blood bank, according to Dr. W. R. Berryhill, chief of local Civilian Defense medical committee.

Voluntary testing and classification of the town's blood will begin this afternoon. Dr. MacPherson, Dr. Miller and Dr. Plisk will prick out drops of blood from all except children and the aged from 2 o'clock until 5:30 in the Medical school building.

Berryhill stated that because the student population was so changeable, students will not be asked to have their blood typed. "There is nothing and there will be nothing compulsory

See BLOOD, page 4



Lynn Gardner

### Coeds Vote \$250 for NYA Appropriation

#### \$150 Scholarship To Be Donated Yearly to Senior

Coed Senate yesterday voted a \$250 appropriation to initiate a Washington lobby designed to maintain the original NYA appropriation. The money will be reallocated from the original Senate contribution of \$1,000 to the local NYA drive and will be used to contact students in other colleges and encourage them to write their congressmen and representatives.

At the same time, the coed Senate voted to establish an annual scholarship of \$150 to be given a senior coed on the basis of need, scholarship, and interest in student government. The first scholarship award will be made to a senior coed next fall. Specific details of the annual award are being worked out by the scholarship committee headed by Mary Lib Nash.

A comprehensive student government test for future officers of the Woman's Government association was adopted by the Senate to replace the present junior training program. Those coeds interested in being eligible to hold office in the WGA will take a test covering details of the women's constitution, honor and campus coeds, and Carolina traditions. Meetings will be held over a period of a week to explain the material covered by the test but will not be compulsory. The test will probably be given the first week in March.

The two graduate representatives to the Senate were eliminated by the Senate yesterday because of the lack of interest. The graduate representative to the honor council will be continued, however, and her election will be held soon.

### Income Tax Limit Set for March 15

The Department of Revenue of the State of North Carolina announced the deadline for payment of Income and Intangible Personal Property taxes as March 15, 1942.

The notice states that any unmarried man or any woman, either married or unmarried, having an income of \$1,000 or more during the year 1941, and any married man having an income of \$2,000 or more must file an Income Tax return.

Any person owning on December 31, 1941 intangible personal property such as, money on hand, accounts receivable, notes, bonds, mortgages, or other evidences of debt, or shares of stock of corporations (not wholly in this state), must file an Intangible Tax return.

Melvin S. Mayes, Deputy Commissioner, will be in the office of the Bank of Chapel Hill on February 23rd and 24th, for the purpose of assisting the taxpayers in filing their State Tax Returns.

### Meet Sunday Afternoon

University students from Mississippi will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

### Ackland Suit Stagnated Until Counsels' Return

#### Gardner, Former Governor, University Lawyer, Donates Service for Year's Period During Case

By Walter Klein

Attorneys for the University will not file intervention in the \$1,395,400 Ackland suit until counsels for Rollins college return to Washington from Florida within 30 or 40 days, Oliver Max Gardner, ex-governor and counsel for Carolina, disclosed by telephone from the nation's capital late Thursday night.

Gardner said that he is working on the case without any pay from the University or from any other source, that his full year's work in the suit is being done because of his devotion to the University.

Governor of North Carolina from 1929 to 1933, 60 year old Gardner studied law at Chapel Hill from 1905 to 1907 and is now a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Carolina's attorney, working with his law partner, Fred Morrison, and State Attorney General Harry McMullan, will report the full course of events of Carolina's forthcoming intervention to the Daily Tar Heel and will furnish periodical reports of progress of the case until Carolina wins or loses William Hayes Ackland's art school fortune.

It was learned that "Rollins is making a definite effort" to secure the money, chiefly through its allegation that Mr. Ackland traveled to Winter Park, "was very pleased," and approved plans for the art-memorial's construction there at Rollins college. Gardner also asserted that neither the Ackland relatives, who filed the original suit, nor Rollins, intervener in the

ACKLAND CASE, page 4

### Carolina Counties Air Drama Group In Play Benefit

Within one week of the publication of the two prize-winning plans in the state-wide contest held by The Carolina Dramatic Association for the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, 34 groups in 33 counties have made plans to produce these plays for the benefit of the crippled children in the state.

"The two prize-winning plays will be produced more than 1000 times, I expect," Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director of The Carolina Playmakers, said. "The first reports show that high school groups and Parent-Teacher

See BENEFIT, page 4

### To the Student Body:

This is not a sermon. It is a frank appeal that all Carolina students begin at tonight's game to acquit themselves with the courtesy and decency that they owe to themselves and to the University.

This is not a new appeal. It has been made with no success countless times before. It is made again now because student conduct at recent games has been more disgraceful than at any time in the past and because that rudeness has disgusted the team and the coach and every clear-thinking student on this campus.

Students who have turned so many Carolina games into near riots are making it plain that they are blind to the meaning of common courtesy and sportsmanship. They are closing their eyes to facts that are as plain as the figures on the scoreboard.

Players on the visiting team are students too, not imports for bear-baiting. They represent an institution like Carolina. They have the same incentive to fight for a victory that Carolina players have. They are entitled to the same courtesy and respect that Carolina players receive in Woollen gym.

The referees are supervising the game because they know the rules, have played themselves, are qualified to impose all penalties incurred. They can have no possible incentive for favoring either team. That officials never show partiality is attested to by members of Carolina's own team.

When stands break out into hisses and boos, all Carolina players—they themselves have asserted this—feel ashamed of the student body for which they are playing.

These are undeniable facts. Students who ignore them and persist in disgracing the team and the University do not belong at Carolina.

Sincerely,  
The Order of the Grail

### Loftis, Rose Top Fighting Court Teams

#### Consistent Victory Ranks Duke Tops In Conference Play

By Ben Snyder

Weeks of speculation, months of preparation and the partisan interest of thousands of basketball fans throughout the state go to the block tonight, when Duke University's great cage squad comes to Woollen gym to oppose an outmanned but spirited Carolina team in a game starting at 8:30.

Eddie Cameron's visiting Dukes, deep in reserve strength and already firmly entrenched in first place in Conference competition, rule as overall favorites tonight. The Devils, on the strength of eight successive triumphs over the cream of Dixie basketball might, should have little trouble this evening. But the elusive something that makes a Carolina-Duke contest wholly unpredictable is in the air, and a grimly determined Phantom five is expected to extend the Methodists to the limit.

Of late the home club has been suffering from a series of complete reversals of form. They lost to Wake Forest, 36-20, a short week after playing one of their best games of the season to defeat NC State, 41-28, they came back to avenge partially the Deacon debacle just three days later by drubbing VMI, 49-28, and then just last Tuesday Davidson, the weak sister in loop play, made the Tar Heels go "all out" to achieve a close 45-38 win.

Duke in the meantime has been surprisingly consistent. Starting off the season in low gear, the Devils dropped an early game to Temple but picked up speed shortly thereafter to nip Tennessee, supposedly the best team south of the Mason-Dixon line, in a thriller at Durham. The competition began falling like tenpins from there in. In the

See HIGH SCORING, page 3

### 'Crime in Granada' To Be Broadcast By Mutual Today

"Crime in Granada," the tragedy of the execution of the great Spanish poet, Federico Lorca, written by Josephina Niggli, will be broadcast from the campus studios by the Carolina Playmakers of the air this afternoon at 3:30 over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Adhering to the theme of the series Men in Action, directed by Earl Wynn for Mutual's coast-to-coast broadcasts, the play demonstrates that war leads to the destruction of great art and the victors and the vanquished alike suffer from the loss.

Two characters in the play, Lorca and Mejia, are drawn from life, and the incidents related are true. Lorca was just a good Spanish poet until the death of his best friend Mejia, the great Spanish bullfighter who died in the ring. Sorrow at this loss moved Lorca to write a "Lament to Mejia," which took Spain by storm. Lorca became almost overnight one of his country's foremost poets.

During the Spanish civil war people began to read into his poems ideas that were not there. The "Lament to Mejia" became a basis for propaganda throughout the country. To put a stop to this rousing of opposition, an unknown Royalist general had Lorca dragged from his home and shot. The storm of denunciation that followed astounded the Royalists and this deed has remained the biggest blot on their activities during the Civil War.

A superb dancer and singer as well as writer, Lorca's death was mourned the world over. The poetry quoted in the play was translated by Miss Niggli from Lorca's poetry and from a poem written about his death.

Dick Katzin is Lorca in the radio

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