

Hu Shih Misses Pleasures Of Home, 10,000 Miles Away

By Walter Klein
Hu Shih, IRC's Tuesday night speaker, misses the pleasures of his Peking home these days. When he asked his wife, Tung-hsiu, to accompany him to Washington after his 1938 appointment, she said her presence would only embarrass him. Their two sons are both enrolled at Cornell—Tsu-Wang is a senior and Sze-tu a freshman. Mrs. Hu remains in Shanghai, unyielding to the conquering Japanese.

Dr. Hu's household at Twin Oaks, his Washington home, is sedate and somewhat somber. Language spoken there is Mandarin, northern dialect which is the national language of the educated. Hu Shih allegedly pronounces it with a distinct Anhwei accent, Chinese equivalent of a North Carolina drawl. Dress is American, although Hu occasionally puts on a Chinese silk gown for comfort. Servants are American, but the cook is Chinese.

Dr. Hu rises late, reads his huge stack of morning papers until 11, after which he drifts into the chancery, a stuffy little brick building on Vernon and 19th streets in Washington. Then he answers mail, receives visitors and drives over to the State Department or the White House. For his late lunch he drives to Twin Oaks, where he stays for the rest of the afternoon, receiving an endless line of callers constantly pouring through the wide gate.

Hu Shih, enjoying his own wisecracks, greets his visitors tirelessly. Many are American and foreign scholars, who consider a Washington visit empty until they pay respects to the Father of the Chinese Renaissance. Hu doesn't like large parties, and the reception for China's Foreign Minister, Quo Tai-chai, at which 750 persons assembled, was exceptional.

Carolina students will have a difficult time if they try to anticipate what Dr. Hu Shih will speak about in his IRC address. His various "social" activities have recently included an address before the Merchant's Association of New York, a paper read before the American Historical association, a lecture at Yale University on Chinese painting, a chat at the Library of Congress on the adventures of a Chinese book collector, a dinner speech at the Union League club, and miscellaneous speeches on the campuses of a dozen different universities. But Hu Shih has managed to acquire some of the knowledge necessary to carry on military conversations, and to hear Dr. Hu explain the functions of an American flying fortress—the one plane with which China could bomb Japan—is a rare treat. He can talk about Chinese food and cooking one hour and will analyze latest Chinese war moves the next hour.

MILLROSE

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anchormen, Frank Leahy and Campbell Kane. The Tar Heels never threatened the leaders and were forced to be content with sixth place in the highly-accelerated field.

The remainder of the Millrose program was filled with stellar performances by many individual stars who were performing for the last time prior to entering the armed services. Gregory Rice continued his sensational two-mile career by setting a new Millrose record in 8:52.8 in a thrilling race. Cornelius Warmerdam set a new world's record in the pole vault with a leap well over 15 feet and Leslie Mac-Mitchell won the Wannamaker mile setting another new Millrose record in doing so. Record breaking performances were the order of the night throughout.

INTRAMURALS

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Academy before he came to Carolina, is the only freshman in the lineup. Furthermore, with such men as Dick McElroy and Sam Mordecai ready to fill in for the Zetes, the star studded team seems a logical choice for a berth in the finals.

Speaking of potential champions, Kappa Sigma No. 2 is not to be overlooked by any means. Neither can the crack Sigma Nu No. 1 team be disregarded, for Bill Loock and Floyd Co-hoon can spell trouble for anybody's ball club. Guy Byerly and the Phi Kappa Sigma No. 2 team may prove dangerous competition for the potential champs. Veteran Ed Antolini and newcomer Harold Garrity are making Sigma Chi a tough team to beat this year.

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WRESTLING

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legs and famous figure-four hold. Gene Davant started the Carolina come-back when he earned a 10-3 decision over Dave Embry. Davant had the 145-pound scrap his own way for the full nine minutes.

Frank Mordecai, taking his cue from brother Sam, added three points to Carolina's total as he gained a 5-1 decision over Bob Schellenberg. The Carolina 165-pounder quietly went about his job and held the advantage over his opponent most of the match.

Lem Gibbons, flashing in the fight which characterizes his wrestling lost the bout by a slender margin after having the W&L 175-pounder in serious trouble.

In the deciding match of the evening, John Sasser lost the decision to Mac Ailor, W&L Southern conference champion. Sasser fought gamely but was downed by the hard-driving W&L heavyweight.

A driving, hard-fighting freshman team yielding to W&L's wish to call off the 121- and 128-pound tussles still piled up a top heavy 21-5 score in trouncing the W&L frosh last night. Led by Bill Kemp who pinned Hissman in 2:38 of the first period, the freshmen proved to southeastern observers that they are the top frosh squad in these parts.

Ansel Snow, recruited from physical education ranks and fighting in his first meet lost the only Tar Heel bout of the evening. Snow was pinned in 1:28 of the second period by Stieff, W&L's 135 pounder.

Bill Kemp, at 155 pounds, kept his record for the season clear when he pinned Kimbal, W&L's entry in that weight. Kemp came out on the mat ready for business and made short work of his opponent, who was pinned after Kemp's ferocious take-down with a crotch hold and far nelson.

Varsity Wrestling

121-pounds—Graham (W&L) decision Redfern.

128-pounds—Rob (W&L) pinned McKeever in 1:23 of the second period.

135-pounds—Captain Fuller (W&L) decision Robinson.

145-pounds—Davant (C) decision Embry.

155-pounds—S. Mordecai (C) pinned House in 31 seconds of the third period.

165-pounds—F. Mordecai (C) decision Schellenberg.

175-pounds—Waddington (W&L) decision Gibbons.

Unlimited—Ailor (W&L) decision Sasser.

Frosh Wrestling

135-pounds—Stief (W&L) decision Snow.

145-pounds—Blauthenthal (C) decision Bird.

155-pounds—Kemp (C) pinned Kimball in 2:38 of the first period.

165-pounds—Griffin (C) decision Crockett.

175-pounds—Davis (C) pinned Smith in 1:05 of the second period.

Unlimited—Hobbs (C) pinned Burger in 47 seconds of the second period.

DEFENSE HEADS

(Continued from first page)

Z. Betts, State Purchasing Agent.

Several ranking state, regional, federal, and defense officials have accepted invitations to appear on the program at different meetings, and Governor J. M. Broughton and Ted Johnson, Director of the State Defense Council, have announced plans to attend the sessions in one or more districts.

The program will be primarily for city and county governing boards, purchasing agents, and local defense council chairmen, but other officials are invited to attend and work out their own "war program for the home front."

The second major subject to be taken up will be the procedure for local defense councils and civilian committees, and the relation of their activities to the governmental functions of counties, towns and cities.

The third main topic on the program will be war-time emergency training programs for officials and employees of countries, cities, and towns and for local defense council chairmen and their deputies.

it happens here . . .

11:00—Hillel meeting at 513 East Rosemary Street. Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman of Augusta to speak on "Should There Be a Jewish Army?" Open discussion follows.

5:00—"Singing Sergeant Kelly" concert in Hill hall.

TOMORROW

7:00—Hillel Cabinet meets in Hillel house.

7:15—Freshman Friendship council meets in Gerrard hall. Plans for meet with WC girls to be made.

7:30—IRC business meeting in Institute of Government building.

Red Cross Auxiliary Needs More Volunteers

Formed last week, the Red Cross Auxiliary under the direction of Bea Withers, has taken great strides towards helping coeds find a place in national defense.

"Although about 50 coeds have participated in the work it is still not enough, and we have plenty of room for other girls," Bea Withers announced yesterday.

The auxiliary meets in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30.

BASKETBALL

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gotten tied up.

The home crowd derived small solace from the game in any of its several phases. George Paine started the contest off on an optimistic note with a pretty push shot from the left after 15 seconds of play to give Carolina a 2-0 lead. The Tar Heels were only out in front once after that, for the Duke regulars were as hot as never before. Allen, Stark and McCahan gave them an early lead and it looked as though Cameron's shock troops in the guise of the "sophisticated sophs" might only see action for warm-up purposes.

But Carolina wasn't to be sold short. Bob Rose cut the cords with a foul conversion to hike the Phantom total to seven as compared to Duke's ten. Here little Bobby Gersten, a concentrated capsule of fighting basketball dynamite for 40 minutes last night, threw in three swift goals, while Clyde Allen was harvesting one, to put the Tar Heels out in front 13-12. There was all sorts of commotion on the Duke bench and Cameron, taking no chances last night, had his sophomores up and on the floor in the twinkling of an eye.

The Tar Heel student body came to life with a snap and it appeared for the moment that the ball game was going to live up to expectations. Unfortunately the sophs were as good as publicized and soon had things under control, as they soared to an 18-13 lead in the space of three minutes. Still the Phantoms wouldn't give up and this time came back with a roar to tie the count at 18 apiece with but 2:45 in the half left to go. Don Wilson and Ed Shytle were instrumental in sparking this brief flurry and it appeared that with the initial impetus of the young Dukes stopped, the Tar Heels might drive on to triumph.

However Cedric Loftis was equal to the occasion with a minute left to go and the better half of the Loftis combine made good on a pair of sweet set shots, while Bob Gantt took advantage of a Phantom miscue, with brief seconds remaining, to dribble half the length of the floor for a lay-up goal. That gave Duke a 24-18 lead at half-time.

Cameron's club was even hotter after intermission. In less than two minutes Clyde Allen and Hap Spuhler had combined to widen the gap to 30-20. The Tar Heels were never within striking distance from there in.

It can be said to the credit of one of the gamest teams ever to don Carolina Blue and White, that they tried again and again to pull up to even terms with the flying opposition. Their best efforts simply weren't good enough. Like a rolling snowball picking up speed and potency at every revolution, Duke came on and matched the spirited Carolinians at every turn.

Lew Hayworth made good on three almost miraculous shots from mid-floor in the closing minutes, while Reid Suggs and Don Wilson did their share in supporting a losing cause. But the best Carolina had wasn't good enough and Duke won going away. It looked very much yesterday evening in Woollen as if the Dooks are out in front to stay and bar a Phantom come-back at Durham later on in the month or in the Conference tourney at Raleigh, the Devils will have smooth sailing to their second consecutive Conference title. They looked like champions last night.

The Rev. Joseph Schabert, dean of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., is president of the American Catholic Philosophical association.

Frosh, Soph Advisers See Students Tomorrow

Freshmen and sophomores will meet with their advisers tomorrow morning at 10:30 to receive midterm reports, Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College announced yesterday.

The advisers and the meeting places of the groups are as follows:

Mr. Edmister, Venable 304; Mr. Hill, Memorial Hall; Mr. Huddle, Gerrard Hall; Mr. Hardre, Murphy 111; Mr. Klais, Bingham 103; Mr. Perry, Peabody 202; Mr. Spruill, Memorial Hall.

Mr. Kattsoff's advisees will confer in 315 South building during his regular office hours. Advisees of Mr. Howell are to get their reports in 203 South building daily from 2 until 3 o'clock during the early part of the week.

SWIMMING

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shadowed those of Mallison, Ousley, and the Carolina relay teams'.

Mallison Marches On

Mallison, who Thursday set a National intercollegiate freshman long course 220-yard freestyle record, shattered a mark set by Jack Eshelman, Carolina varsity, last year in the 50-yard freestyle. Eshelman's time was 25.6, considered very fast at that time, but yesterday Mallison did 24.8 to break the record by eight-tenths of a second.

Bob Ousley, who Friday set a new pool and University record of 2:58.2 for the 200-meter breaststroke, couldn't quite approach that time yesterday, but did swim 3:00.3 to get a new Southern conference record, breaking the former record of 3:03.8 which had been held by Nick Moise of Duke. Ousley had performed in the medley event before swimming which probably accounted for the difference in times.

As had been expected as soon as Varsity Coach Dick Jamerson put his best relay teams in action, both came up with record-breaking times.

Medley Scores

The medley team of Denman Hammond, Bob Ousley and Whit Lees broke every medley record in the pool by swimming 3:34. The time was a new Southern conference, pool, University and dual meet mark. Hammond covered his 100-meters in 1:13, Ousley did 1:16.9 and Lees brought in the new record with a 1:04.1 performance.

Hammond and Lees were also on the winning freestyle team with George Coxhead and Jim Barclay which set a new conference, pool, University and dual meet record in 4:20.6. All four men on the freestyle team had previously competed in two events except Lees. Coxhead had a second in the 100 and first in the 50; Lees, the medley, Hammond, the medley and a first in the backstroke, and Barclay firsts in the 200 and the 100.

UNC BAND

(Continued from first page)

and banjo craze of that day. Besides a Glee Club and a mostly-stringed orchestra, the University Band had its beginning in the nucleus of six strong-winded men whose main purpose was to snap up the cheering at the intercollegiate games.

L. R. Sides became director in 1914 and the baton changed hands again in 1925 when T. Smith McCorkle took charge. During the next eight years, the band became an ever increasingly important school activity, getting their first uniforms in 1928, blue blazers, to which they had to supply their own white ducks.

When Slocum came to Chapel Hill in 1933, the only school-owned instruments were a few large horns and bass drum, to which was added the strange combination of a piccolo and glockenspiel. With these, the band forged ahead to be awarded the present colorful uniforms in 1935 by the Athletic Association.

This year, the band, which has now been increased in size to 115 members, has also increased the scope of its functions on the campus. In conjunction with the present crisis and the University's recognition for greater unity, it has formed a special military unit to march with the ROTC and CVTC. Under the direction of Slocum and the military command of Tom Baden, the band hopes to do its part well.

BOXING

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perienced Bruton on the defense throughout.

Harris Forfeits

Captain Baird of the Penn Staters gained a forfeit over Milt Harris in the 145-pound battle due to the illness of the Carolina puncher.

Leon McCaskill, making his varsity debut, lost a close decision to Richards in the 155-pound match. Richard's ability to counter-punch and his lefts to the head earned him enough points to take the bout.

ODUM

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He will present a program on the basis of regionalism for preventing totalitarianism and over-ventralization.

Only two lectures remain to this quarter's series, "Freedom and Organized Power," the political aspect of "Restoring Order." "The League of Nations, the 'New Order,' and the Moral Order" will be discussed by Dr. K. C. Frazer on Wednesday, February 11 to be followed the next night by Dr. H. K. Beale's talk on "The Future: World War or World Peace."

It has been urged that after each lecture the audience should discuss the topics at hand rather than merely ask questions. For this reason, W. A. Olsen, R. H. Wettach, and Harry Comer were chosen as moderators. Comer will lead the discussion tomorrow night.

RED CROSS

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ly by students, contributed to entirely by students and its funds directed entirely to students throughout the world.

Comer yesterday revealed that a massive thermometer will shortly be set up outside the YMCA building, at which sources of the day's contributions will be posted.

All money collected by the student group will be dispatched immediately and directly by cable to stations where Red Cross or WSS funds are most needed for American soldiers fighting, American citizens suffering and American students cut off on the world's war fronts.

Less than three per cent of the money will be employed for overhead expenses, it was pointed out. Campaign headquarters are already established at the YMCA building.

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NOTED TENOR

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ious and comic selections, an intermission dividing the two extremes.

Sergeant Kelly has sung with the Rochester Civic Grand Opera, Boston Opera Company, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company, New York Light Opera Guild, and at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., Kelly has also studied privately in Boston and formerly coached opera singers in New York with Charles Hackett of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He received a scholarship to the Curtis Institute with the recommendation of Helen Jepson, Richard Bonelli, and Erne Rappee.

CLASSIFIED

50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by 4 o'clock the day before publication.

LOST—Pair of light-shelled glasses in black case on campus Friday a week ago. Name and address written in case. If found please notify Mary Guy Boyd, Pi Beta Phi house. Phone 8091.

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