

Former Student Ebeby Serves as Line Chief

SLOAN FIELD, Tex., Feb. 21.—(Special)—Staff Sergeant William G. Ebeby, graduate of the University of North Carolina, is one of hundreds of behind-the-scenes enlisted men at Sloan Field, Texas, homesite of the secret bomb sight, and training home for hundreds of Uncle Sam's steady-nerved aerial warriors—the bombardiers, who'll soon be dropping hell from the heavens.

Ebeby, who attended North Carolina from 1928 to 1931 when he received his AB degree, is a line chief assigned to duty with the 493rd School Squadron, and is helping the cadets to stay in the air, so they can drop their deadly missiles daily on practice targets out on the former cattle lands of barren, windy West Texas.

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the hospitality—it was so fine, I couldn't wait to come back."

Asked about the war situation, Dr. Pinto said there were "many German groups in South Brazil. His government was "taking precautions," however, and he did not think there was "any real danger."

Brazil's Loyalty

No, there wasn't any question of Brazil's loyalty to the United States at the Pan-American Conference. He could not speak for one or two countries which appeared to waver at times, but as for himself, he was all for "hemisphere solidarity."

Dr. Pinto holds a degree in medicine, but he early became interested in education, and soon rose to appointment as Superintendent in Bahia, largest of Brazil's 21 states. He also teaches a course in education and philosophy in the state normal school there.

Dr. Pinto thinks the war in the Far East is opening up a tremendous new opportunity for his country to supply the United States with many metals and war materials and particularly to resume its one-time leadership in rubber exports.

"All we have to do is raise it," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "I think you have a market for all we can get. Yes, I believe I could sell a lot of tires in the States right now!"

Dr. Pinto says the rubber industry was at its peak in Brazil during and just after the last war. He can still remember the "Amazon rubber barons lighting big, black cigars with 20-dollar bills."

Those days aren't likely to return, but Dr. Pinto thinks Brazilian rubber will bounce back on a new and sounder basis; that it will utilize both wild trees and rubber plantations as in the Far East; and that it will bind his country and this in new bonds of trade, good will, and cooperation.

CPU POLL

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In case it is necessary to eliminate one of the campus publications, which would you favor being eliminated first—Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Mag, Tar an' Feathers, Yackety Yack, and have you seen and failed to report a violation of the Honor System?"

First two questions have been leading issues in DTH editorial pages. Both student and administrative leaders frankly admit some action will have to be taken regarding expenses—for both dances and publications.

Post-War Status Dealing with the national scene, the Union again inquires about America's position in a post-war world. They ask: "In the advent of an Allied victory, should America assume the responsibility for the peace plans after the war? Do you favor government determined ceiling on: manufactured goods prices, farm commodity prices and wages? Do you believe that criticism of the government's war effort should be allowed?"

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NEWS BRIEFS

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coming increasingly effective, the War department disclosed tonight.

BOMBAY, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek appealed to India for "utmost exertion" in the cause of freedom, and urged Britain immediately to give India "real political power" to speed her war participation.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Reports—which British naval circles didn't take too seriously—circulated tonight that Germany is preparing to mass a powerful sea fleet at the steel-roofed naval base at Trondheim in Norway.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21.—(UP)—An attempt to overthrow the strongly anti-Axis government of President Alfredo Baldomir was crushed at the doors of Congress today and the chief executive indicated that severe measures would be taken to end interference with Uruguay's cooperation in defense of the Americas.

SYDNEY, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Darwin, Australia's vital north coast base, was placed under military control tonight and danger of Japanese attack is believed increasing. It was revealed that communications to Koetang, a south Timor base 330 miles from Darwin, had been severed since shortly after the fighting of a Japanese convoy in that area yesterday.

COED SWIMMING

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gave the Old Dominion a bare 5-4 lead in the first event by winning over Marty Rouse, second, and Elsie Lyon, third, in 34.3 seconds.

In the next event Captain Ellen Wimberly swam the 50-meter breast-stroke in 50.8 seconds to bring Carolina up to tie nine-all. Justine Rodney finished a close second and June Bayless took third for the Indians.

Monihan nosed out Carolina's Deborah Lewis to win the backstroke in 40.9 seconds putting William and Mary in a 15-12 lead. In the diving their lead was increased to 21-13.

Winning the 100-meter freestyle in an excellent time of 1:19.6, the New Jersey lass and champ came in by a big margin over Chapel Hill's Mary Jane Lloyd.

In the 150 medley Deborah Lewis fought to keep up with the Old Dominion's Wilson, but fell a little behind at the end of the lap. Ellen Wimberly, came from behind to pick up a nice lead on Bayless, which Marty Rouse increased to win the relay for the North Carolinians and bring them up to 31-23.

Bringing the crowd to its feet, the Tar Heel quartet of Durham, Nash, Lloyd, and Lyon splashed in in 2:47.8 in the 200-meter relay over the Indians.



THESE ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES served as sponsors for four student officers at the first Naval ROTC dance given in Graham Memorial Friday night.

Top row, left to right: Miss Marie Watters, Chapel Hill, with Gloyd Awalt, Washington, D. C., company commander; Miss Mollie Holmes, Chapel Hill, with Dick Knight, New Orleans, La., company commander.

Bottom row: Miss Mary Lib Massengill, Johnston City, Tenn., with John Paty, Elizabethton, Tenn., battalion company; and Miss Grace Venable, San Antonio, Texas, with Dick Kemp, Greensboro, company commander.

Swimming Summary

Carolina 63, Washington and Lee 12. 300-met relay—NC (Hix, Ousley, Lees), first. Time: 3:42.5 (New dual meet record).

200-freestyle—Barclay (NC), first; Elmore (NC), second; Christian (W&L), third. Time 2:28 (New dual meet record).

50-freestyle—Hammond (NC), first; Coxhead (NC), second; Babcock (W&L), third. Time: 28.1.

Diving—Nicholson (NC), first (104.88 points); Feuchtenberger (NC) second (104.73 points); Goodpasture (W&L), third, (79.4 points).

100-freestyle—Hobbs (NC), first; Ostrowsky (NC), second; Babcock (W&L), third. Time: 1:06.3.

150-backstroke—Hammond (NC), first; Webster (W&L), second; McElroy (W&L), third. Time: 1:55.5. (New dual meet record).

200-breaststroke—Orland (NC), first; Mahates (W&L), second; Schwartz (NC), third. Time: 3:13.1. (New dual meet record).

400-freestyle—Stone (NC), first; Weiss (NC), second; Christian (W&L) third. Time: 5:35.4. (New University and dual meet record).

400-freestyle relay—NC (Lippman,

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will be up against a tough field, the races he turned in in several of the meet events showed that Rich will be a strong contender for top honors.

Wimpy Lewis in the longer distances has looked especially well this winter while Jim Kelly and Percy Ashby in the shorter runs have both promised to be near the top next week.

In the field events, Jim Lloyd in the polevault and Dick White in the shot put have turned in some exceptional work. Lloyd did 12 feet, 6 inches in the interclass meet last week, whereas his conference performance last year was but 11 feet, 10 inches. White is the main Tar Heel threat to Duke's Lach in the shot put and his work has indicated that the husky Co-captain will be in top form Saturday afternoon.

Henderson, Ostrowsky, Hobbs), first. Time: 4:38.8 (New dual meet record).

PICK THEATRE —SUNDAY—

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—Friday— LLOYD NOLAN in "BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT"

—Saturday— EAST SIDE KIDS in "MR. WISE GUY"

UNC Chapter of SAR To Hold Celebration

Washington's birthday will be celebrated by the University chapter of Sons of the American Revolution today with a complete program planned for the occasion.

Rev. C. W. Jones, Presbyterian Church, will give the opening sermon after which the combined UNC-Duke chapter will proceed under color guard to the Carolina Inn for lunch.

During the luncheon hour the "Spirit of '76" will be re-enacted in costume.

Dick Adler Frantic As Wallet Wanders

Dick Adler, workshop chairman is neglecting his work. The reason is that he has lost his wallet, a brown leather one with the initials "R. A." inscribed. His draft card and auto registration card were therein. He offers a liberal reward from his meagre pittance to the person that mails it to Box 792.

BOXING

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over Carolina's Fred White, giving the visitors a 4-3 lead. In the second period White was knocked through the ropes by Gunther who amassed the winning points with a left to the face and right to the body.

In the heavyweight tilt Marshall Parker lost a close decision to Leonard Rodman of the Terps. Rodman threw several hard lefts to Parker's body to earn his points while Parker depended on lefts to the face for his markers.

For the freshmen Dick Young, 165, won a TKO over Augusta's Don Stanley at the end of the first period accounting for one of the frosh's points. Ed Gregory, the Tar Heel heavyweight, landed about three telling blows on Howard Adams to win a TKO in 44 seconds of the first stanza. The mammoth Adams swung wildly for the opening seconds before the smaller Gregory slipped in a right to the jaw for the victory.

Joe Burke in the 155-pound match earned a draw with Cecil Du Priest giving the yearlings their half point. The bout was a farcical affair as each man was in poor condition and threw punches wildly then clinched.

Leon Lee, Augusta decided Joe Guder in the 120-pound bout, Tom Warner of the Cadets earned a decision over Jay Musler in the 127-pound match. Morris Gurrant, Augusta, Ko'd Frank Moore in 1:58 of the second round, Augusta won the 145 on a forfeit, and Fred Costa of the visitors won a TKO over Tom Light at the end of the second round in the 175 weight to complete the scoring.

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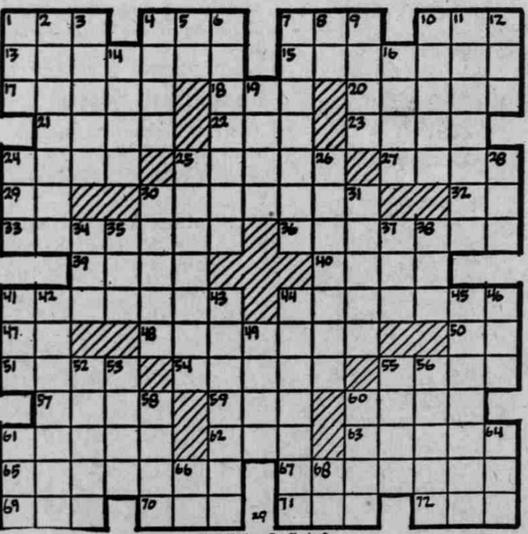
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS: 1-Mimic, 4-Hasten, 7-Drunkard, 10-Payment for service, 13-Human beings, 15-Entreaties to deity, 17-Lottery prizes, 18-Prey, three, 20-Enlarges a hole, 21-Part of tree, 22-Fish eggs, 23-German fascist, 24-Dress, 25-Prisons, 27-Rip in cloth, 29-Surflet (dial.), 30-Money used in transactions, 32-Printer's measure, 33-Examiners, 35-Brightest (sang), 38-Span of horses, 40-Stone fence, 41-Delighted, 44-Stoker, 47-Engineering degree, 48-Glossy coatings, 50-Thus, 51-Survey, 54-Popular movie star, 55-Support for fence, 57-Pedal digits, 58-Japanese antelope, 60-African tribesman, 61-Donkey, 63-Infantry (abbr.), 64-Arabian military commanders. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: SIRE, AFTER, PAUL, ARIA, TRIAS, FERRO, LOPS, OILS, ALAR, ENGLISH, ROSELY, MAND, MORION, NC, ELATED, ACE, TELL, ADD, TORPEDO, BAA, LEST, RAP, ARGONS, SR, TRIMMED, DEEDS, READERS, RUBBER, ALER, BELMS, LABEL, ALER, BLEAK, LONE, OADS, BLESS, SNOV. DOWN: 2-Mistake, 3-Landlord, 4-Within, 5-Wandering animal, 6-Barker at circus, 8-Yellow (her.), 9-Mountain lake, 10-Perturb, 11-White wazels, 12-Shaped worm, 13-Shade tree, 14-High-hal person, 16-Period of time, 19-Chamber, 24-Remove entrails, 25-Article of dress, 26-In snowy manner, 28-Powder used in bomb, 30-Legumes, 31-Former Russian autocrats, 34-Sainte (abbr.), 35-Afternoon party, 37-Island (Fr.), 38-Shade tree, 41-Foot-like organ, 42-Reprimand, 43-Mending socks, 44-Vigorous (Scott.), 45-Certified, 46-Negative, 49-Trunk line of railroad, 52-Main artery, 53-Roman depot, 55-Mountain lion, 56-Kind of fruit, 58-Platfish, 60-Lowest point, 61-Horshoe, 64-Willy, 65-Suffix; like, 68-Compass point.



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