

Editorials

- The Greensboro Affair
- Bells, Bells, Bells,
- Just Pranks

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

- UNC to Sue for Fortune
- Referendum Wednesday
- Religious Conference

VOLUME L

Business: 9887; Circulation: 9886

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

Editorial: 4554; News: 4551; Night: 6906

NUMBER 120

UNC Enters Bid For Ackland Million March 16

Religion Conference Slated Next Month

Graham to Deliver Convocation At Theologic Assembly April 12-15

Plans for a Religion-in-Life conference to be held here April 12-15 have been completed, it was announced yesterday by Cornelia Clark and Frank Williams, co-chairmen.

Beginning Monday, April 12, the special program will continue through Wednesday night with a series of public meetings, dealing with the theme "Religion in World Crisis." The purpose of the conference announced by Williams, is to give Carolina students and faculty an opportunity to think and talk about the function of religion in this world situation and the relationship between the individual's religion and his daily life.

Prior to the official opening of the Conference there will be talks Sunday on the theme by Chapel Hill ministers, and on that night an address will be given in Memorial hall.

Starting 10:30 Monday morning, President Graham will lead with a convocation on the theme, officially opening the conference. Three lectures will be given by the Reverend Mr. T. B. Cowan, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, to be followed by open forums. The subjects are "The Wine of Astonishment," "Faith for Living," and "The Moral and Spiritual Bugle Call." After the Monday speech and forum there will be a special discussion for the faculty with Rev. Cowan.

Rev. Cowan, the principal speaker of the Conference, was born in Scotland, and came to America in 1923, after serving four years in the first World War. About two years ago he became minister of the Presbyterian See RELIGION, page 4

350 Students Register For Spring Quarter During Initial Day

More than 350 students registered yesterday for the spring quarter, officials announced late last night as registration totals for the first day were tabulated.

The lines will close today at 1 o'clock, I. C. Griffin, central records chieftan stated yesterday as preparations were readied for the second day of the scheduling.

Dean's offices stressed the necessity of arts and sciences' and commerce students having conferences with their departmental advisers and obtaining signed preference slips before appearing at the offices for registration. General college students have their registration blanks filled out by their advisers at special conferences and go directly to the checkout line.

Upperclassmen must go to respective deans to have blanks filled out and approved before going through the tally line, which is located on the second floor lobby of Memorial hall. Inaugurating a new system, bills will be due and payable at the time the student goes through the tally line.

Registration will continue until March 17, it was announced. Details of registration for the Graduate school and for the professional schools, will be announced tomorrow.

Debaters Hold Tryouts for Tour

Tryouts for Carolina's Debate council forensic tour throughout the Midwest will be held Tuesday night, at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial's Graft room.

All students on the campus have been asked by council and squad officials to try out for the free tour of debate tournaments, which will cost the Debate council \$400. The project will begin March 17 and last for two weeks.

Four students will be chosen as two-man affirmative and negative teams, scheduled to debate the question, "Resolved: that after the war the nations of the world should form a federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles."

Information on this topic is on file at the library. Students will be permitted five minutes for tryouts, and may choose to speak on either side of the question.

House Clears Dorm Change

(The following memorandum was issued last night from Dean of Administration Robert Burton House's office—Editor's note.)

Some misunderstanding has resulted from the announcements in yesterday's Tar Heel concerning the dormitory changes resulting from the advent of the V-5 program. May I try to clarify some of these points:

1. No student will be required to vacate his present room before March 23. However, by March 23 the following dormitories are to be vacated: Alexander, Manly, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin.

2. Reservations for rooms in dormitories not mentioned above may be made voluntarily until March 15. After March 15, the Cashier's office may assign occupants to rooms having less than three occupants.

Reservations can be made official only through the Cashier's office.

3. There will be a general convocation Monday morning, March 9, 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. President Graham is expected to speak on the V-5 program.

4. Some member of the administration will be in Gerrard hall at See HOUSE, page 4

Marriage, Family Conservation Conference Held At UNC, Duke

The eighth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family will be held at the University here and at Duke University April 7, 8, 9, and will again be directed by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, eminent University sociologist and authority on family counselling, it was announced today.

A number of nationally known specialists in this and related fields appear on the program which will feature discussions of "New Foundations of Marriage and Family Life," "A Religious Approach to Marriage," "Marriage in a World at War," "High School See MARRIAGE, page 4

IRC Platform

Dr. Castillo, Ambassador, To Clear Mexican Problem

One man who can answer the question that half Washington is asking today—Will Mexico declare war?—will speak for the International Relations club and Carolina students Tuesday night at 8:15.

Mexico's Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, is expected to respond to that inevitable question not with any hasty "Yes," "No" or "I am not at liberty to say."

IRC executives are predicting today that Dr. Castillo will answer the Mexican War question with a point-by-point logical account of Mexico's present war status and his people's attitude toward a positive alliance with the United States.

News and photographs now appearing throughout the nation's press picture Mexican cavalry troops, mechanized divisions and air forces moving swiftly and quietly to the lower California Pacific coast. The moves made US news because the troops marched through United States territory—the

\$1,395,400 Art Bequest In The Fire

Relatives, Rollins Contest Will Case; Long Session Seen

By Walter Klein
Counsels for the University Fred Morrison and O. Max Gardner will enter the suit for William Hayes Ackland's \$1,395,400 estate during the week of March 16.

The announcement of the filing of Carolina's intervention motion came simultaneously from offices of Attorney General Harry McMullan at the state capitol and Gardner in Washington, D. C., where the plea was filed in the United States District Court.

The University will seek the fortune to establish the greatest art school project in the South. Ackland's will stipulated \$300,000 for the building and the rest for any purpose in connection with an art memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel will publish a full on-the-scene report of the hearings, which are expected to continue for several months following Carolina's intervention.

The University's chances of obtaining the willed fortune are "promising" and "good" according to Gardner, McMullan, Morrison, A. B. Andrews, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Governor James Broughton. By our entrance into the suit, Carolina will be standing against descendants of Ackland, who brought the suit, and Rollins College, at Winter Park, Florida.

Case for Brain-Men

Legal intricacies surround the case. Eighty-four year old Ackland, a Tennessee investor, made out a will in May, 1936 providing for the establishment of an art memorial at Duke University. If Duke refused the money, Ackland stipulated Carolina to receive the fortune, and if Carolina were to refuse it, Rollins College would be given the estate.

However, Ackland cancelled the early will with a second statement in February 1940, which named Duke as sole recipient of the \$1,395,400. Then Duke refused the money, because their acceptance of the Ackland memorial onto the Duke campus, itself a memorial, might force Washington Duke's estate trustees to cut off Duke University. See ART MEMORIAL, page 4

Army Turns Linguist; Books Garnered on Hill

If the men of the 178th Field Artillery, a unit of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade stationed here, do not learn French and Spanish, the town of Chapel Hill and the University will be the losers. See LINGUIST, page 4

Hobbs Names Wednesday Date Of Campus-Wide Referendum On Dance Expenditure Split

Vote Outcome To Set Fate Of Slash Act

By Hayden Carruth

Action taken yesterday by Truman Hobbs, student body president, set Wednesday, March 11, as the date for a general student referendum on the question of dance expenditure cuts.

The petition backed by 726 signatures was presented to Hobbs Tuesday night, stating that the Student legislature's enactment in slashing dance set expenses to \$750 was unrepresentative of campus opinion and asked that resort be made to a referendum.

Hobbs named Wednesday as referendum date after approval was signified from representatives of pro and con factions in the question.

Referendum machinery will be similar to that of a campus election, with Honor council and Student council members controlling its movement. Polls will be established at Graham Memorial, the YMCA, and H dormitory.

The referendum form will be: "1. I favor the emergency act legislation recently passed by the Student legislature in view of the national emergency which limits the dance expenditures of any dance organization to \$750 (plus a maximum of \$150 for concessions.)"

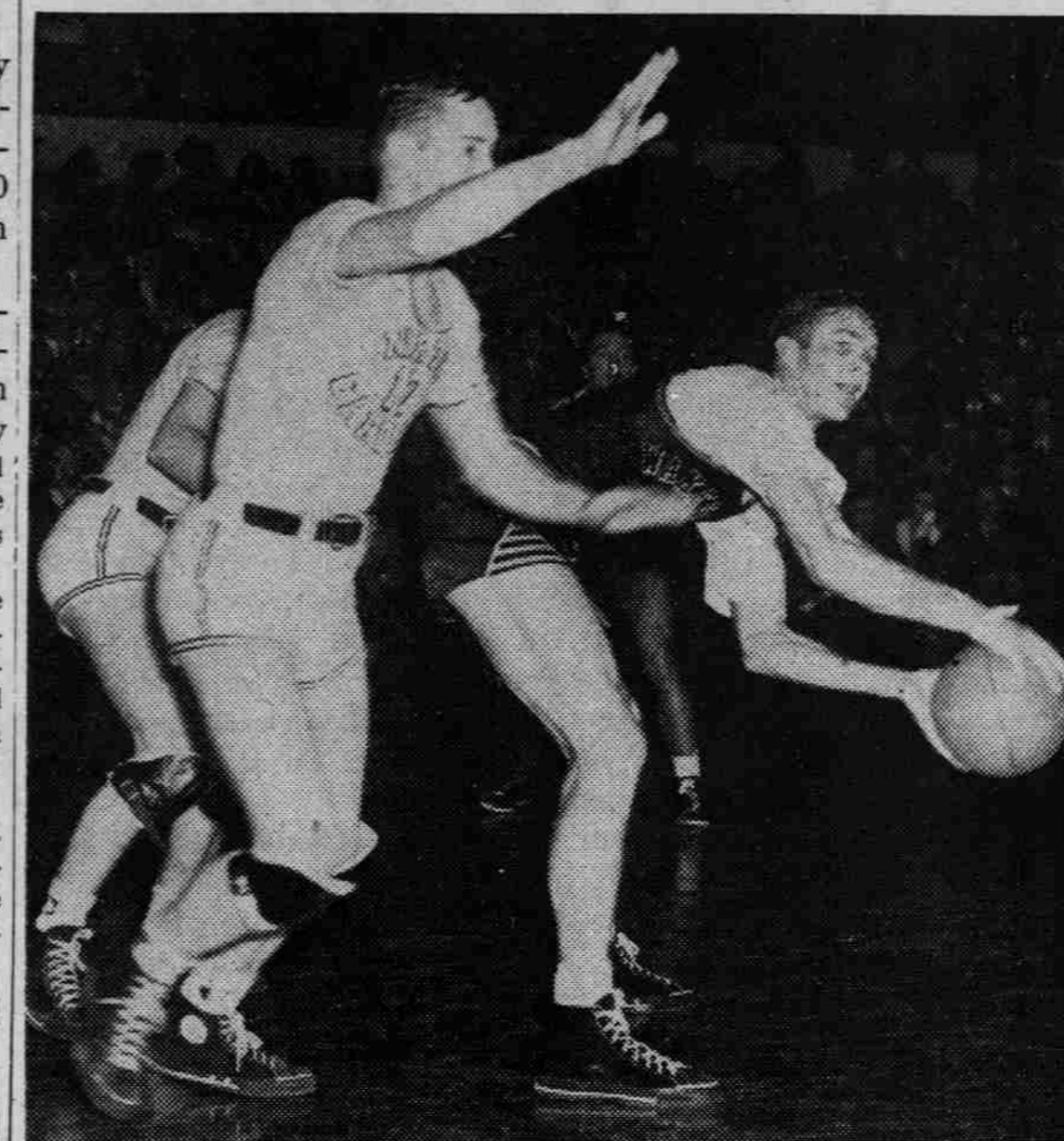
"2. I do not approve of the emergency act legislation of the Student legislature and wish to repeal this act which provides for a cut in dance expenditures."

Officials pointed out last night that the campus action will not be initiative. The petition as it was first stated was in the form of an initiative-referendum, which would have required a higher approval vote. The referendum, if approved Wednesday, will merely wipe out the Student legislature's action and return the dance expenditure's problem to its status quo; it will not set up any other modified system of cutting any dance expenditures. There will be no limit to expenses if fifty percent or more of the students vote a majority "yes."

CVTC Opens Classes In Drill, Science

Henry Wisebram, CVTC student head, yesterday announced that heavy demand had forced the opening of a new drill section to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock. Regular drill sections have been shifted to the morning meeting from 10:40 to 11:40.

Increased demand has also necessitated the opening of an added section of Military Science 41, which will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 o'clock.



REID SUGGS, Carolina guard, gives the Nazi salute in an early phase of Thursday night's Wake Forest battle. That's a blackout of Julian Smith at left, with WF's Wally Burger in the background and Herb Cline with the ball. —Photo by Hugh Morton.

OSCD to Probe Rise in Rents Throughout Chapel Hill Area

Kalin States Investigation to Be Made To Aid Lower Quad Men Facing Ejection

A thorough investigation of the rental problem in Chapel Hill will be conducted by the consumer research division of the Office of Student Civilian Defense, Ed Kalin, research head, announced last night.

"It is becoming evident," said Kalin, "that a rise in town rents has set in because of the dislocation of dormitory residents when the Naval air unit is established here."

All students who are at present living in houses in town should report any rise in the rents to OSCD headquarters on second floor Memorial hall.

Rises to Be Reported
All those who will be forced to leave dorm rooms and seek rooms in town should report rents "that seem too high to the office."

"Appropriate measures will be taken to correct any undue rise in rents by the Office of Student Civilian Defense working in cooperation with the Administration," said Louis Harris, student defense coordinator.

The study to be conducted by Kalin's group will be undertaken immediately, for many students will desire to move into town at the end of the present quarter instead of waiting until the cadets actually arrive.

All information of any sort dealing with the rental problem should be reported, officials requested. Negotiations with town officials to curb rises cannot be carried forth unless adequate information is available.

Playwright and Play

'Behold, The Brethren' Plays Final Performance Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 "Behold, The Brethren!", a new play of America, by Joseph D. Feldman, will be presented for the last time by The Carolina Playmakers in their theatre here on the campus.

The author will be present on leave from Scott Field, Ill., where he is stationed with the army air force, and The Playmakers plan to make the evening a gala affair.

The play, which has been running since Wednesday, and has been acclaimed as one of the best shows The Playmakers have presented this year, has been presented in accordance with The Playmakers' policy of producing a student-written play every season.

Joseph D. Feldman, the author of this year's chosen play, is also the au-

Air Raid Warden Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Student Air Raid wardens, originally scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon, has been changed to 10:30 Monday in Gerrard hall.