

Cochrane Announces Bridge Tilt Winners

Joel Denton and Hans Haas were north-south winners, and Walter Baucum and Geyr Drucker east-west in the bridge tournament held Tuesday night under the auspices of Graham Memorial, Bill Cochrane, director announced yesterday.

The winners may get their prizes at the director's office. North-south runner-ups were Dick Wharton and Billy Pearson. East-west runner-ups were William Straughn and J. Gray McAllister.

Another bridge contest will be held the first week of next quarter. Howard Duerr, graduate student in charge of the tournaments, indicated the possibility of private tournaments and the organization of a bridge club if enough interest was evidenced.

Graduate Dramatists To Meet with Koch

Graduate students in the department of Dramatic Art are asked to come by Professor F. H. Koch's office, 113 Murphey, between 2 and 4 o'clock tomorrow, to register for the Spring quarter. It is necessary that all graduate students report at this time, in order that they may get their Spring schedules in order.

MASS MEETING

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penditures of money not collected through a University agency.

3. The cut is unnecessary or too drastic.

Advocates retaliate with:

1. During the war it is imperative that the resources be utilized most effectively, and the University needs money badly for its various defense projects.

2. Most other Universities and agencies in the state have reduced expenditures to the limit and the University is acquiring a bad name by lagging in this respect. This will be strongly evidenced in the state legislature when it meets to act upon the University budget.

3. It is necessary for student government that the legislature take steps of strong action to preserve itself and prevent the Administration from taking over student affairs.

4. The cut in dance expenses will merely eliminate the possibility of so-called name bands, not reduce the pleasure and effectiveness of a campus dance.

Outcome of the referendum Wednesday will settle the question. Student government officials pointed out that a student body vote against the cut will merely return the problem to its status quo before the legislature acted. It will not establish any agency or means for solving the problem, and will leave the matter up to the individuals to spend as much or as little as they see fit. Expenses for a week-end set have gone as high as \$4,500 in the past.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Shack
5—Till soil
9—Nipponese
12—At this point
13—Ornamental molding
14—S. A. linguistic stock
15—Leave out
16—Frost
17—Japanese coin
18—Frogs
19—Screen behind altar
22—Steal
24—Gypsy language
25—Eraser
29—Fix
30—Rent-free land
31—Anglo-Saxon court
32—Spanish (abbr.)
35—Tag
36—Frame to hold painting
37—Peruvian plant
38—Printer's measure
39—Extra
41—More (music)
42—Trappers
43—House of worship
45—Inform upon (slang)
47—Grain
48—Roman bronze
49—Proboscis
54—Scratch (Scot.)
55—Allowance for waste
57—Earth used as fertilizer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Struck by bullet
2—Prefix: half
3—Ireland
4—Head back
5—On behalf of
6—Culture medium
7—Ascribe
8—Pertaining to large city
9—River in Palestine
10—Negative ion
11—Flower
12—Drunkard
13—Give forth
14—Mined oath
15—Engagement
16—Spirit
17—Tennis stroke
18—Rosin
19—35 37 inches
20—Mark of wound
21—Chums (slang)
22—Tutors
23—Dut
24—Make public
25—Cushioned seat
26—Gutter wrapped about leg
27—Skeleton of sea creatures
28—Hirsute
29—Battle formation
30—Burn by steam
31—Wise
32—Silkworm
33—Thin opening
34—Small cask

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Changes Announced In Philosophy 173

Announcement came yesterday that Philosophy 173, previously held two nights a week and having as its prerequisites Philosophy 171 and 172, would be divided up into two sections. The course is taught by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw.

Students will be enrolled in the first section without the prerequisites, it was announced. This section is a lecture to be scheduled at 7:30 on Monday nights on Contemporary Ethical Problems in a World at War.

The second section is discussion scheduled after the first section but has the regular prerequisites.

MAG ARTICLE

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February's Mag and feel that WC "has been subjected to a grave injustice," as the story was supposed to be representative of the three branches of the University. They desired to emphasize the fact they "do not object against an individual's opinion, but are protesting its appearance in the Mag."

Both Henry Moll, editor of the Mag, and Betty Perry have defended the article in answer to the attacks from WC. Miss Perry stated, "The odd part about all this is that I like WC. If I had college to do over I would want to go there again as the opportunities are unlimited—in student government, curricular, social life—in all the things I criticized." She said that the defense program is a good example as it is well organized, both on the faculty's and students' part, but that it needed interest. Continuing, she reiterated that all WC needs to do is to discard its apathy and put spirit behind the organizations.

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it happens here . . .

4:30—University band concert in Hill hall.

Tomorrow

10:30—President Graham addresses special convocation in Memorial hall.

7:30—Mass meeting about dance legislation in Memorial hall.

8:30—Dr. P. W. Bridgman will speak in Phillips hall.

Goodyear Official Schedules Interviews

Representing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, T. W. Prior will interview accountants, salesmen, and chemists Tuesday concerning prospective positions with the company.

Students who are interested are requested to see S. W. J. Welch, University vocational guidance director, tomorrow morning so that a schedule of interviews can be drawn up.

COED SPORTS

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Bruns, were outstanding.

Meredith No. 1 copped its two games from Duke, 13-6, and Carolina No. 2 9-4. Eleanor Gibbs, star forward for the Baptists, scored 10 points in the first game. In the second tilt the Raleigh girls came from behind to win. After a 4-all score in the first period, Meredith scored five points in the second while Carolina was held scoreless.

In a well-matched contest Peace No. 1 and Carolina No. 1 tied at 8-all. Mary Jane Lloyd led the Chapel Hill girls with eight points. The Carolina team eked out a 7-6 win over Meredith No. 2.

Carolina No. 2 nosed out Peace No. 2, 6-3, in another first round game.

After losing this first game to Meredith No. 1, the Duke girls limited Peace No. 2 to one point in taking a 23-1 victory. Mitchell was high scorer with 10 points.

Applications Due For Radio Course

Applications for the Physic department's new course, Radio Communications, which will meet at 7 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in Phillips hall must be filed immediately with Edward Jurney in 104 Phillips.

The new course will be non-mathematical and is designed to familiarize the student with short wave equipment and the transmission and reception of code.

Regular credit will be given by the department which requested that registration be completed as quickly as possible to facilitate setting up classes.

Sandmel to Speak At Hillel Today

The Sunday afternoon hour will be held today at the Hillel house. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel will speak on "Behold, the Brethren." Everybody is invited.

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—Friday—
JOHN HOWARD
in
"THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"

—Saturday—
JOE E. BROWN in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

BASKETBALL

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unable to cope with Duke's superior reserves—four dashing sophs, Bob Gantt, Cedric and Garland Loftis, and Bubber Seward.

Clyde Allen, veteran Duke center topped the scoring for the Blue Devils with 10 points. Bernie Mock, State forward, also crashed the net for 10 points.

State grabbed the lead with McKinney's field goal in the first minute of play and held on to it for eight minutes of the first half.

Coach Eddie Cameron sent his four sophs into the game after ten minutes of the first half. Duke held a two-point lead at that time but a field goal by State's Russ Stevens a second later knotted the score at 12-all.

Majority of the fans sided with underdog State team and several of the officials' rulings in favor of Duke were soundly booed. Little "Buckwheat" Carvalho of State was the gallery pet of the final game. He probably gained this distinction with his five-foot 6-inch frame, smallest in the tournament, plus his game winning basket in the late few seconds of the contest with William and Mary Friday night. He fouled out seven minutes before the end of tonight's game.

SUMMARY

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(D) third; Saunders (VPI) fourth; Schwartz (C) fifth. Time—2:59.3. New conference record. Old record—3:00.3.

400-meter freestyle—Schuman (D) first; Brooks (D) second; Weiss (C) third; Elmore (C) fourth; Stone (C) fifth. Time—5:27.3. New conference record. Old record—5:28.3.

400-meter freestyle relay—Carolina first (Coxhead, Hobbs, Hammond, Barclay); Duke second (Read, Marshall, Shepard, Kurtz); State third (Bailey, Reynolds, McCabe, Bower); Virginia Tech fourth (Dow, McCurdy, Shankel, Sherman). Time—4:17.5. New conference record. Old record—4:19.6.

UNC BAND

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piano soloist, in Rhapsody in Blue, "and three flutists, Betty Dean, Boston Lackey, and Karl Thomas playing a novelty tune "Three Blind Mice."

The band has just returned from a successful five day tour through Western North Carolina, where it played 10 concerts before approximately 14,000 high school students.

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