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Sitterson Proud **Of New Army Life**

J. C. Sitterson, Assistant Professor of History who was recently inducted Chaffee, Arkansas.

this to say: "We of the Armored Di- vesterday. vision are rather proud of the fact that, like the Air Force, we are one of the principal offensive wings of the Army. Although I have been in the Army only a short time, the time has been long enough for me to know that I am going to enjoy greatly my association with a fine bunch of men."

PLAYMAKERS

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various experimental plays. As Raymond, he is a combination of Al Capone and Huckleberry Finn. His pranks cause much grief to the other characters but sometimes, quite unintentionally, he stumbles onto the right path.

Miss Trotman, graduate transfer from Salem college in Winston-Salem, made her Playmaker debut in "The Male Animal." As Annabelle Fuller, wife of a nature enthusiast who has moved his sophisticated family to the farm, she endures much and talks much. Dropping scintillating bits of wit among her disturbed cohorts, Annabelle is a master of sarcasm.

The plot of "George Washington Slept Here" revolves around a city family which, by some freakish design, comes to an abandoned farmhouse in an abandoned part of the country. Knowing nothing of leaky roofs, irate neighbors, dry wells, manure or japanese beetles, the characters encounter all kinds of rural misfortunes. Laughter spills off the stage, invades the audience, and "George Washington" most unholy joy.

-FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS-

Seniors to Order **Class Invitations**

Orders for senior class graduation invitations will be taken at the Book into the Army, is stationed at Camp Exchange beginning tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon next torium on war and world events.

Writing recently to the Alumni Of- week, Ed Hyman, chairman of the senfice, former Professor Sitterson has jor invitation committee announced HENDERSON

TRACK

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developing into a real thriller. Bev Tucker of Virginia and Carolina's Frank Hardy took the first six laps of the affair, stride for stride with the Virginian coming in a pace behind Hardy. On the backstretch of the seventh time around, Tucker challenged the Tar Heel's lead unsuccessfully, but then broke away in front of the stands,

beginning the last lap, to kick a speedy final quarter and come home well in the lead. Tucker's time of 10:03.5 established a new meet record and can be considered even more remarkable in the light of the stiff cross-wind that, for the most part, kept times well above average on Fetzer field yesterday.

Virginia's two-man gang, comprised of brothers Ken and Norm Rathbun, had a good day, placing in five events to score 14 markers. Ken, senior member of the tandem, tied for top honors in the high jump, took a third in the pole vault and a second in the broad

jump for eight tallies, while Norm won the javelin throw and accounted for a third in the discus. Tommy Todd, who gained solace for his defeat in the high hurdles by winning hands-down in the low barriers, also added eight points to the Virginia cause.

All told, the Tar Heels, who face their most important test of the season against Duke at Durham next Saturbecomes a very bright business and a day, looked improved, although the trail to a win over the Methodists is studded 220-yard event should find Fetzer's

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Kaltenborn Plans Raleigh Engagement

H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator and news analyst, will speak at office of the YMCA until April 17. Raleigh, April 17, in Memorial Audi-No previous applications will be accepted it was stated.

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bitter denunciations from labor leaders, and Henderson, who purportedly lives in a constant fear of devastating inflation stuck to his guns.

Wednesday night, the Price-Fixer, indicated in a telegram to CPU head Whitaker, he wants to talk about it. In Washington today, too, Leon Henderson is on the spot. "Me and Adam Smith are in agreement. Me and the St. Peter of capitalism are buddies,' he once said.

During the boom days of the NRA Henderson defined his policies. He beplaces in the campus dormitories. lieves, he said, in free enterprise, in free competition. He believes that "we get ahead through more goods, and better goods at lower prices." And he believes it for 12 months of the year, not when the rush season is on, aides tory rooms. Campus residences open Hugh Cox. point out. to men students will be Steele, Old

In the present period of emergency, East, Old West, BVP, Smith, Carr, he must use the government as a su-Archer house and Whitehead. preme, over-all regulator of prices, The redistribution will become ef-

and he must use it towards the ends fective for the Fall quarter of next towards which he has dedicated him- year, leaders stressed. Summer room- and several other former trackmen ter goods, etc. He's got the number one regular way. paradox in Washington to deal with,

and he must deal with it wisely.

Chapel Hill to argue with someone," he insists. He means it.

FROSH BOX SCORE

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with obstacles. Carolina appears to hit-Lee. Three base hit-Pupa. Home The spaces will be combined into have more strength in the discus than run-Morris. Hits off-Green 1 in 3 "Frosh" rooms and exclusively reserved CAROLINA had been generally supposed and the innings; Sparger 5 in 3; Webb 1 in 3; for freshmen each year for "the du- Hayworth, ss _____ ration." In Old East, 48 spaces have Sutton 5 in 4; Newell 2 in 1 and 1-3;

and facilities allow.

Smith, and 56 in BVP.

placed in each room.

individual occupant.

the setting aside of 274 spaces dis-

been reserved for freshmen, 47 in Old

West, 44 in Steele, 41 in Carr, 37 in

Room income will be increased 25

per cent next fall, it was revealed. The

rates for each have been set at a figure

to cover only bare operating expenses

which have been increased by the hous-

ing of more students than usual in the

dorms. Additional toilet facilities,

Freshman Ruling

SHYTLE

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Application blanks for membership and is a two-year member of the Ininto the CPU will be available in the terdormitory council.

Having lived with Gambill in Everett dorm for three years, Shytle stated that "his cooperation in dormitory work, his work as secretary of the University dance committee and assistant exchequer of the Grail makes Gambill well qualified for the position of secretary-treasurer of the student body."

SPONSORS

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Mary Bohannon of Asheville with J G. Carden: Miss Mary Lloyd Glidewell es. of Reidsville with Tom Smith; Miss rooming in town in advance if their June Mourne of Tarboro with Wiley serial number, determined by the draw-Long; Miss Mildred Lee of Goldsboro ing, is too low to enable them to obtain with Sonny Boney; Miss Sally Orr of Monroe with Hill Wolfe; Miss Peeny Crowded conditions and confusion Bernhardt of Lexington with Bobby in Memorial hall. caused by the turning over to the Navy Stockton; Miss Allie Bell of Pittsboro of the entire lower quadrangle in the with Dewey Dorsett; Miss Patsy Milsummer have necessitated the abrupt ler of Augusta, Ga. with Bud Evans; and complete redistribution of dormi- Miss Mollie Ellis of Henderson with

MINCE MATTERS

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self, competition, free enterprise, bet- ing arrangements will be handled in the were interested spectators at yesterday's Carolina-Virginia cinder meet.

Deviating from the former practice . . . Fred was especially interested in of merely assigning rooms, students the two-mile run-his specialty as a America's Price-Boss is on the spot, will be assigned spaces in dormitories trackman. . . . His brother-Frankand Wednesday night he says he wants Choice of roommates may be made by did a swell job until the final lap when of religion today and the relationship to talk about it. "I'm coming down to joining with others in making reserva- Virginia's Tucker ran away from him. tions. Rooms are being adapted to . . . Dick Jamerson, PA man, labeled his daily life. hold from one to four boys, as size Chuck Howe, unofficial entry in the

two-mile run, "the dance entrant" when Chuck came in 12 minutes after Freshmen have been provided for in the race started.

tributed throughout all the residences. Varsity Box Score

ab r h o a e sons.

it happens here ...

SUNDAY

3:00-WRAL, WAIR, WBBB. "The American People versus Martin Dies" will be the topic for discussion at the University Round Table.

7:30-Karl Marx club meets on secnd floor of Graham Memorial.

8:10-Men's Glee club meets on stage of Memorial hall.

MONDAY

10:30-Dr. Frank Graham will speak at Memorial hall.

2:30-WDNC, WBIG. News of the week at Carolina.

2:45-Same stations. Dr. Keener C. Frazier speaks on "The Role of the United States in the New World Order After the War."

3:00-UNC-Catawba tennis match-

4:00-UNC-South Carolina baseball game at Emerson field.

7:15-UNC Symphony orchestra rehearse at Hill hall.

9:00-Free stump given candidates

CONFERENCE

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lanta, in 1896, a position he has filled ever since. Dr. Marx has written many religious articles and school textbooks. He has spoken at universities and colleges all over the South.

Conference Purpose

The purpose of the conference, amnounced by Frank Williams and Cornelia Clark, co-chairmen, is to give the students and faculty an opportunity to think and talk about the function between the individual's religion and

The main part of the conference is the forums to be held in the men's and women's dorms and all fraternities. The forums, to be led by persons expert in the religious field, will give the students a chance to discuss their religious problems with competent per-

4 0 1 5 6 0 The women's dorms are inviting two 0 men's dorms each to join in the forum.

0 The men's dorm house committees will

0 conduct their fellow dorm members

0 ternities will carry on as planned, with

0 each fraternity inviting a guest leader,

The program of the first two days

to the proper women's dorm. All fra-

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HOUSING (Continued from first page)

CPU Application

Blanks Available

tions or may go together with one, two, or three others in making a reservation.

The group arrangement, although considered as a single reservation, is charged the usual rate of \$6.00 per student. Fair Policy "Fair to everyone," the ruling allows students to make arrangements for



Keep your Spring outfit neat and clean. If you do this your clothes will stand up longer, and that's what we need in this time of emergency.

COMMUNITY CLEANERS

team picking up vital points.

NEWS BRIEFS

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Sir Stafford Cripps, diplomats stated

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, April 11 .--

(UP)-Two new victories were tossed up today by United Nations flyers but Air Minister Francis M. Forde warned that even though the Allied positions in the Southwest Pacific were improving rapidly they must continue to organize if they have to meet "a very early full-scale Japanese attack."

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (UP)-Approximately 25 per cent of the comthe transportation of war cargoes durment announced today.

LONDON, April 11.-(UP)-British raiders swept across the English president's duties, living conditions, indicates "excellent cooperation and no x-batted for Crouch in 7th. Channel in large scale day and night student-faculty bull sessions, publicaattacks and were reported to have tions economy and improvement, cam- townspeople. pasted German vital war industries pus constitution and textbook resale with 1,000-pound bombs all week. prices.



R. Edwards 0 in 1; Booker 0 in 2-3; J. Edwards 4 in 1. Struck out by-Green 4; Sparger 1; Webb 2; Sutton 2. Bases on balls off-Green 2; Sparger 1, Webb 1, Sutton 1; Newell 3; R. Edwards 4; Booker 3. Wild pitch-Green, J. Edwards. Stolen base-Colones. Winning pitcher-Webb. Losing pitcher-J. Edwards. Umpires-Longest and Rabb.

CPU

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have given the CPU-Emergency Committee program the unofficial nod through their presidents, but no official approval has yet been made pub-

Candidates may voluntarily take as last fall could be taken care of along mercial airplanes will be taken over by stands on the Emergency Committee's with the additional 1,875 personnel of Owens, 1b the United States Army to augment platform, according to Whitaker. The the Navy. platform articles cover NYA approing the emergency, the War depart- priations, students co-ops, fees, ex- vey of available rooms in town, the traneous class offices, phys ed regu- housing committee head stated that ovlations, student representation in er 2,000 students could be lodged out-

school administration, student body side of the dormitories. They survey

The business department released the following tabulation of room combinations in each of the eight residences; each; and Whitehead, six rooms with

FROSH TENNIS

occupants each.

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dropping the initial game to the Duke man, and captured the match, 6-1, 6-0. A potent forehand flip shot with a terrific drive and a short chop shot in the forecourt were the chief weapons used by the No. 1 Carolinian in his win. Grant Small, playing erratic tennis with intermittent displays of skill, lost a three-set match to Bill Friel of the Blue Imps. Friel annexed the opening set, 6-2, suffered a letdown in the second set when Small turned in a 6-0 win, and took the third, 6-4, for the match. Frank Warren dealt out a 7-5, 6-2, win over Duke's Bob Bodle, and Wayne Rittenhouse of the visitors earned a 6-0, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Larry Cahall in the final singles engagement. Duke captured the second doubles tilt with Friel and Bodle teaming to take a shutout win over Al Stern and Art Bluethenthal, 6-0, 6-0.

Gersten, lf, 2b Johnson, 1b 4 2 2 10 0 Reynolds, cf Hussey, rf

Honan, 3b Morris, 2b McCaskill, If Barksdale, c Whiteheart, p Benton, p

bookcases and clothes frames will be Totals HANES

Administrative leaders hasten to Sizemore, ss state that since the total room charge B. Carter, ss will be divided among more students H. Waggoner, 2b per room, it actually will be less for the Stone, 2b

Phelps, cf Approximately 900 boys can be taken G. Carter, c eare of in the dorms under the new Stevenson, rf arrangement, Armstrong estimated, as Poe, lf he stated that the same total enrollment Boles, lf Crouch, p Swain, p On the basis of a recently made sur-

> xNelson xxW. Waggoner

Totals 27 4 5 27 7 rent increases" on the part of the xx-batted for Sizemore in 7th. Score by innings:

> Carolina 200 010 000-100 000 30x-4 Hanes

Runs batted in-Johnson 2, G. Car-Steele, three occupants in every room; ter, Hussey, Nelson, H. Waggoner 2. hill. Old East and Old West, three rooms Home run-Johnson. Two base hitsof one occupant each, 12 rooms of two Hayworth, Hussey 2. Stolen baseoccupants, 17 rooms of three occupants Phelps. Double plays-Morris to Hayeach, and 7 rooms of four occupants worth to Johnson; Honan, Hayworth, each; BVP, four occupants in each Gersten to Johnson. Bases on ballssuite; Smith, 17 rooms with three oc- off Crouch 3; off Whiteheart 5; off cupants each, 13 rooms with two occu- Benton 1. Struck out-by Crouch 4; by pants, 9 rooms with 3 occupants, 6 Whiteheart 4; by Swain 2. Hits off suites with 4 occupants each; Archer Crouch 6 in 7; off Whiteheart 5 in 7; house, seven rooms with one occupant off Benton 0 in 1; off Swain 2 in 2. each, four rooms with two occupants Left on bases-Carolina 9; Hanes 6. each, six rooms with three occupants Wild pitch - Whiteheart. Winning pitcher Crouch. Losing pitcher Whiteone occupant each, 49 rooms with 3 oc- heart. Umpires-Walker and Richard. cupants each, and six rooms with 4 Time-1:35.

this morning, 11 o'clock, local ministers will give sermons using text "Every-1 0 0 0 0 day Religion;" tonight, 8:30, Union o service, Dr. Marx speaking on "A Re-3 8 24 15 e ligion that Works." Tomorrow mornr h o a ing, 10:30, University convocation, President Graham on "Everyman's Re-0 0 ligion;" tomorrow night, 7:30, meet-2 ing in Memorial hall, Rev. Cowan, speaker on "The Wine of Astonishment;" 9 o'clock, forums in six women's dorms, for women only.

o not yet announced.

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FROSH BASEBALL

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smashed a long home run to left field in the sixth for the longest blow of the game.

The work of the three Tar Baby pitchers was also notable. The trio gave up but seven hits, and with the exception of the lack of coordination in the infield in the fourth inning, none of the men were ever in serious trouble. Green retired four men via the strikeout route in his short sojourn on the



"George Washington **Slept Here**"

OPENS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th BE SURE TO SEE IT

