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Colby Named Intertown President

Other Work Forces Snell Resignation

Barry Colby of Aruba, Curacao, has been elected new president of the Intertown council, it was reported yesterday.

Colby will replace Johnny Snell, the new council's first chief executive. Snell resigned to devote full time to a speed-up schedule and long work hours.

Formerly chairman of the Intertown council's Social committee, Colby will take over the reigns of Carolina's newest campus organization. Colby was among executives who set up the group during the summer.

The new president is a member of the Grail, assistant accountant at the student auditor's office, was a member of the Interdormitory council and is on the Dance Organization committee. Colby will direct Intertown council participation in next Friday's campus sports carnival.

Primary work of the Intertown council will continue to be directed toward coordinating town sports programs, improving eating and housing conditions and broadening entertainment plans for town students. Town boys have been divided into four geographical districts, with student district managers and intramural directors representing each area. In a series of conferences at Dean R. B. Parker's office, the council has formulated its fall season program, arranged district rallies, passed a constitution and cleared up organizational kinks.

Army, Navy Call Two Members Of UNC Faculty

Two members of the University extension division, E. R. Rankin and Thomas S. Howard, were called into the service this week, it was announced by Russell M. Gruman, head of the Extension division.

Rankin, who has been with the University for more than thirty years, reported to the Greenville, S. C., Army air base Tuesday.

Besides serving in World War I, Rankin has for many years been a captain in the Officers Reserve corps.

With the extension division he served as director of the department of high school relations and as director of state high school debating and athletics.

Howard, assistant to Director Gruman, came to the University in 1935. He served in the capacity of director of postgraduate medical courses and general business manager of the division.

Monday Howard left Chapel Hill to join the Naval Aviation base at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. He received a commission as Lieut. senior grade, and will probably be assigned to administrative work.

As yet, no successors have been named.

SAE, Chi Omega, Carr Dormitory Win University Club Homecoming Day Awards

SAE fraternity, Chi Omega sorority, and Carr dormitory have been announced by the University club as winners of the Homecoming Day contest for original exhibits.

In the fraternity division, the SAE's were followed by Sigma Nu and the third place award was won by both Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi.

Chi Omega sorority won out in the woman's section with Spencer dormitory taking second place honors and the ADPI's finishing up third.

The men's dormitory division was topped by Carr dormitory with Smith and Old West taking second and third place, respectively.

The old award cup was retired permanently last year by Sigma Nu fraternity.

University club officials examined exhibits throughout the morning yesterday. Winners of the awards were first announced during the Carolina-Duquesne game during the afternoon.



BILLY MYERS, returning Duquesne's punt 25 yards in the third quarter, fumbles the ball on the 38 as he is tackled. Bob Heymann (71) is rushing in to recover for Carolina. —Photo by Bishopric.

IRC Forum To Analyze Second Front

Danziger Among Four Participants

Should the Allies open a second front now?

Four men, including Dean R. B. Parker, Edward Danziger, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse and Lt. Brawley of the Preflight school will discuss that problem at the International Relations club's first campus forum of the year Tuesday night in Gerrard hall.

The second front question, intensified by recent statements by Wendell Willkie, is expected to see extensive analysis by the four leading Chapel Hillians.

According to Paul Rubenstein, director of the IRC's campus forums, Dean Parker will probably take a stand for establishment of a second front as soon as it is militarily sound.

Lieut. Brawley is still an unknown quantity as to what opinions he will express. Woodhouse is expected to share Dean Parker's views.

Danziger, owner of Danziger's candy kitchen in town and once a subject of campus rumors, will make his first public statements during Tuesday's IRC campus forum. Danziger, for four years in the German army in Russia during the first world war, will speak strongly against the establishment of a second front, according to IRC officials.

Danziger's contention will be that invasion of the continent will be permanently impracticable.

The IRC campus forum, part of the club's regular yearly program, will begin at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Several more IRC forums will be presented throughout the year, Rubenstein said. All programs will follow the regular plan of bringing together campus and state dignitaries at a round table discussion. Previous IRC sessions have seen many hot battles among professors.

'Scrap the Iron Dukes' Main Homecoming Theme

Carolina climaxed its scrap drive yesterday by adding one ton of solid Iron Dukes to the Old Well pile when hundreds of visiting alumni and students screamed themselves silly at the biggest, best and most boisterous Homecoming Day in many a year.

Every fraternity, sorority and dormitory on the campus decked themselves in the most popular colors of the year when rolls and rolls of blue and white streamers floated down on the victory crazy campus.

The 21 Greek houses opened their doors in the morning and left them open all night for the hundreds of old grads who came back to jam the rooms to capacity while they talked of the "big team."

General theme of the day was the scrapping of the Iron Dukes. The general scrap pile was topped by the best contributions of the year as hideous looking Iron Duke made of a barrel body, tin can arms and a bucket head more than made up for the depletion of the pile by contesting campus groups in the decoration event.

The cute little scrappers of Chi Omega and the SAE's led the sorority and fraternity divisions with Carr dorm builders tops of the dormitories.

Revelry ran on late into the night as students tramped the streets singing and house parties threatened to last into long term sessions. The Carolina Inn was booked up to the attic while restaurants steamed the last bit of hamburger and called it Victory Hash.

Nobody knows if there were more imports than alumni on the campus yesterday. The only thing that everybody knows is that Carolina's annual Homecoming Day was a complete success.

Russell to Speak On Religious Views

Phillips Russell will be the speaker for the third in a series of talks on "What a Professor Believes About Religion" to be given tonight at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian church lounge. The talk will end promptly at 8 o'clock.

CWC Charter Completed

Bill Gives Group Greater Powers

Richard Adler and Henry Moll, chairman and vice-chairman of the Carolina Workshop Council, yesterday completed a new charter embracing reorganization plans for the group and placed it in the hands of W. J. Smith and Wiley Long of the Ways and Means Committee for presentation at the next session of the student legislature.

Chairman Adler explained that the organization was founded last year for the express purpose of integrating the work of the creative art departments. Samuel Selden, faculty adviser, and Adler organized the group to bring to the attention of the campus student achievements in the creative art fields. Climax to last year's work of promoting student work and campus interest in creative art came with the Workshop's Spring Festival. The Festival, a series of concerts, lectures, plays, and exhibits, was attended by over 1,000 people.

"This year," Adler stated, "the primary purpose is the same and we plan to present the best in student creative work at a second spring festival. Secondary in importance is the need to establish the Carolina Workshop as a permanent, major, campus organization. This can only be done by unanimous faculty support and approval by the student body expressed through their representatives on the Legislature."

Well on the way to achieving the secondary object, Adler and Moll have already gained promises of complete cooperation from the five heads of the dramatic art departments and unanimous approval of the Carolina Workshop Council of their reorganization plan. Essence of the reorganization is; to establish the Workshop as an official channeling agency through which all programs to be presented by the dramatic art departments will be scheduled through the Workshop to eliminate conflicts; to publicize through the Workshop all such presentations and establish a regular board of competent critics to write regular review columns on the programs of each department; to give to the campus clear and reliable reports on all programs of cultural and artistic values.

Intertown Committee Meets This Afternoon

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee of the Intertown council this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the country club room of the Y. All members must be present.

Co-Captain Joe Austin Scores Both Touchdowns

By Westy Fenhagen

The proud and haughty Iron Dukes from Duquesne fell from their lofty pinnacle of 16 consecutive wins with a loud crash yesterday as the fightingest bunch of Tar Heels ever to represent Carolina blasted out a 13-6 triumph over the invaders from Pittsburgh. Nearly 15,000 roaring fans in Kenan stadium went wild with joy as the Tar Heels came from behind in the third quarter to chalk up two touchdowns and one extra point which represented the first scoring made on Duquesne in six straight games.

Session Set For Tonight

University Band, Hypnotist Appear

We are expecting a good program and large crowd, so get there at 8:30 sharp to get in on the fun," Joe Harper, master of ceremonies for tonight's Sunday Night Session, said yesterday.

Appearing for the first time this year in a concert, the University band will play school and fight songs, popular marches and popular songs specially arranged for the band.

Another feature of the program will be a Russian-born hypnotist who will put on one of the strangest and funniest acts seen on the campus this year. The hypnotist, whose name can not be revealed until the program has received his education from yogis in India and specialists in his field throughout the Far East.

Instead of having the words for the community sing flashed on a screen, they will be mimeographed and given to the students.

The rest of the program will consist of imitations by Clifton Edwards and vocalizing by Earl Easter, former singer for Hal Thurston's dance band.

Special Branches Opened by Army For Men Under 21

The United States Army listed 15 specialized branches of service which are open for enlistment to men under 21 years of age, in a special bulletin to Dr. W. D. Perry, University war director.

Under the new service ruling enlistees under 21 years may be commissioned.

The newly appointed enlistment branches are as follows: air force, engineering corps, coast artillery, signal corps, field artillery, cavalry, infantry, armored forces, quartermaster corps, ordnance department, chemical department, medical department, corps of military police, parachute units and aviation cadets.

More information on any of the above branches may be obtained at Perry's office in 206 South building.

Collection Trucks Promised As Scrap Pile Tops 5 Tons

Scrap waited at the fraternity doors yesterday and no trucks came to get it. Men working on the scrap drive had too much scrap to collect elsewhere.

The collection bin, now completely hidden by the ever-rising scrap heap, contains over 10,000 pounds of salvaged materials. When the fraternity scrap is added, the committee members expect "the total to rise to 15,000 pounds."

"We have at last got a complete automobile to add to the scrap heap," Bob Spence, campus chairman of the drive, announced yesterday. "A model T Ford has been donated."

Principal cause to the abrupt upswing in the scrap pile was the donations by dormitories which had used scrap in Homecoming displays. The scrap given by Old West in the form of an old discarded "Iron Duke" added 100 pounds. Various dormitories and fraternities throughout the campus collected scrap to use in their homecoming exhibit.

"When trucks can be procured," it was announced yesterday, "the scrap committees will see that the fraternity scrap donations and all other items of scrap now located on the campus and

In credit to the tricky, flashy Dukes who endured an exhausting two-day train trip to make Homecoming Day a complete success, the invaders were extremely tired from their trip and if they had had the proper amount of rest, the final story might have been a different one. But no excuses could dim the brilliant performance the Tar Heels displayed yesterday afternoon. From start to finish, they played a hard, bruising game and were continuously beating the Dukes to the punch and breaking up tricky scoring plays with an alert defense.

Austin Brilliant
To Co-Captain Austin, playing the most brilliant game of his career, goes the major credit for the Carolina victory. Austin scored both Tar Heel touchdowns, one on a 10-yard bullet pass from Billy Myers in the third quarter and the other an electrifying 71-yard touchdown gallop later in the third quarter. Billy Myers, brilliant sophomore scabback from Lexington, also played a major role in the Tar Heels' upset victory. Besides passing to Austin for the first score, Myers set up that touchdown with a 40-yard jaunt to the 10-yard line and got away for several other long runs.

The entire Carolina team played the game of their lives in stopping the Dukes thrusts and took the play away from their heavier rivals. Byrum, Strayhorn, and Highsmith in the line broke through upon numerous occasions to spill Duquesne runners for losses. The baffling offense of the Dukes in which the ball could be centered back to any one of four men was a little puzzling to the Tar Heels at first but later the defenses became uncanny in their ability to diagnose the plays. The Dukes played smart, headsup ball throughout the game but could not match the Tar Heels in fight and aggressiveness, which paid off in the end.

Tar Heels Uncertain
The Tar Heels were somewhat uncertain of themselves in the opening half and the Dukes took full advantage to register one score and come close to another. Early in the opening stanza Austin fumbled a Duquesne punt on his own 25 and Cibulas, who played a superb sixty minutes for the Dukes, recovered. But this break didn't materialize and Austin made up for his error by intercepting a fourth down pass on the 9. But several plays later after the Dukes had taken over on the Carolina 43, Kielbasa, who shone in the Duquesne backfield, took

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SAE's prize-winning Homecoming Day exhibit, announced by University club officials as number one in yesterday's competition among fraternities. Chi Omega sorority and Carr dormitory also copped first awards for their displays. —Photo by Nourse.