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Raid Causes Return Of Victory Bell

Duke Kidnap Attempt Fails; Rameses Safe

By Al Perry

Carolina-Duke relations continued to split wider Wednesday night as an estimated 50 Duke students, including footballers stormed Hogan's Farm and attempted to steal Carolina's mascot, Rameses.

The big ram escaped without injury, but a couple of the Blue Devils did not. Two were reportedly injured, although not seriously, in a clash with a large number of Carolina men.

At nine o'clock, three Tar Heel carloads of fraternity men, tipped off by a phone call, sped out to Hogan's, where they intercepted

DUKE CAMPUS— Duke students, proved guilty of participation and "misbehavior" in affrays at the University of North Carolina will be "disciplined", Dean of Students Herbert Herring said yesterday.

Because of the ramifications involved in unusual outbursts of spirit, Herring pointed out it was necessary to take such action against any Duke students who are or were involved in recent fights.

and caught two Duke men. The Dukesters maintained their innocence, but admitted having left three cohorts in the pasture at the farm hunting for the ram. No trace of the missing three was found at the time.

Later, at approximately 11, the next round started.

Three additional automobiles, crammed with Duke students, arrived at Hogan's. As the outnumbered Carolina men on the scene called for reinforcements, Duke took to the fields in search

Late Wednesday night, about 11:30, "four or five boys" walked into the shower room at Woolen Gym and questioned two workers there, Alton Tripp and Charlie Maynard. The group was roughly dressed, and claimed to be fraternity pledges from the University of Virginia. They said they had been told to count the number of screws in the trophy case in the lobby of the gym, and to get pictures of Rameses and Bushy Cooke. The "Virginia" men asked Tripp and Maynard the location of the ram, but were refused any information and were also refused access to the trophy case. They left immediately.

of the elusive ram. Within 30 minutes, over 50 Tar Heels responded, and the dirt road leading to the farm was choked with Carolina and Duke vehicles.

"Throw 'em in the lake," and "Take their pants off and let 'em walk home" was heard then as Carolina once again held the numerical advantage. But cooler heads prevailed, and the crowd

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Taft Says

Propaganda Program Needs To Be Revised

A world wide propaganda campaign to sell liberty to the communists and win the cold war was advocated here last night by Senator Robert A. Taft as he concluded the series of three Weil lectures and ended his "collegiate cavalcade" of North Carolina.

His proposed "affirmative campaign in behalf of liberty" would be "definitely moved away from the Department of State" and the Voice of America, which is an organization, according to Taft, run by people "who do not know what 'democracy' is or what makes America tick."

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told his full-house Memorial Hall audience that there should be "somewhere in our government . . . an agency completely advised as to the character and identity of all those forces and individuals fighting for freedom throughout the Communist world."

This agency, he said, would be able to organize these anti-communist forces to set up the kind of propaganda through local newspapers, local radio and pamphleteering which . . . will most effectively advance the cause of liberty in their country.

He further advocated the establishment of active underground movements in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries

to "give the Soviet government something to worry about behind the iron curtain itself."

"A small amount of money, if well spent, could succeed in substantially building up a love for freedom in Soviet dominated territory, which would have a most chilling effect on any Soviet idea of military invasion of Europe and might lead to the ejection of Communist control in some of these governments," Taft asserted.

The propaganda, he said "must meet and disprove the lies of the Communists about America, and the communists are expert liars. We cannot afford to have our own government advertising to the world the faults of America, and exaggerating them to a degree out of all relation to the facts . . . It must be an expert job, run by specialists in each country whom it may necessary to train as 'Commy' propagandists have been trained in Moscow."

"If we could push back communism into Russia itself, if we could free the iron-curtain cluntries in Europe and at least part of China, then it seems to me that freedom and communism could live side by side. As far as I am concerned Russia can try out the theory of communism to the limit in Russia. However strong their

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First Issue Due Monday

Quarterly Praised Highly By Literary Men At UNC

"If we don't want to become known exclusively as a football university, we must do something to develop an expression of our intellectual and artistic life. The Carolina Quarterly can be the answer." Such views as this one expressed by Phillips Russell, author of *The Woman Who Rang the Bell* and professor in the Journalism School at the University, have been echoed by other leading literary figures in a position to appraise the progress of the magazine.

Monday, December 3, the first issue of this year's Quarterly will appear on the stands, featuring articles, stories and poems by students and outstanding writers throughout the state.

Contributing to this issue will be such well-known authors as Agatha Boyd Adams, whose recent death came at the height of her literary prominence, and Gertrude Stein, who offers a short story.

There are articles by authors here on campus, as Charles E. Eaton who contributes his latest poem, "Lady of Lilies", Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, writes on "The Social Scientist Speaks Back" in

conjunction with Winfred L. Godwin, research assistant. Assistant Professor of Philosophy E. M. Adams has offered an article on "Cultural Freedom on Slavery."

Returning to the Quarterly along with several newcomers, including August Kador, Lane Kerr, Oreon Scott Skinner and Betty Steele will be Editor of the Daily Tar Heel Glenn Abbott Harden.

Begun as an experiment three years ago, the Carolina Quarterly has grown to fill an important niche on the University campus. "It is now established as a publication toward which we look for the presentation of good fiction, poetry, and essays, and all of us should wish it well," said Charles Eaton, Chapel Hill poet and professor of creative writing in the University. "It deserves the whole-hearted support of both faculty and students."

Editor Ted Duval of Jacksonville, Florida, believes the high standards of the magazine are being upheld and that at the same time it is diversified enough to be of widespread interest to residents throughout North Carolina as well as University students.

Motorcade Attempt Is Foiled As Cops, Weaver Intercede

By Walt Dear

The victory bell which had done more traveling and ringing in four days than it had in a whole year while lying in Duke obscurity, finally returned to its temporary alma mater with the help of two students and the Chapel Hill police force.

Yet in one short afternoon, the bell had created an air of anxiety around police headquarters and heavy tension on campus because of possible renewal of Wednesday

night's near riots.

After almost reaching the Durham County line, the bell and a Carolina motorcade of 25 cars were forced to return to the hill by Patrolman Bud Simpson, a former UNC graduate.

Chief W. T. Sloan ordered the cavalcade stopped for students' protection in the hope of preventing any possible fracas at the Duke campus. Police action was taken to "keep down any trouble," the chief explained.

Towed from Brady's to the rear of Town Hall by a Jeep, followed by a cavalcade of student cars, the bell was placed in a University-owned pick-up truck for private delivery to Durham.

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, who had asked that the truck be sent, allowed two students, Jim Lester and Gene Harden, to go with Jiles F. Horney, superin-

Carolina Group Gets One Post In Legislature

By Joe Raff

Raleigh—The State Student Legislature got off to a good start with a plenary session of a three day meet here last night.

Election of officers for the two houses of the legislature was the biggest item of business undertaken by the group.

The UNC delegation took only one post in the balloting, John Schnorrenberg was elected speaker of the House by acclamation. Joe Mason, of State college, defeated Glenn Harden, editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, by a overwhelming vote of 47-21 for the president of the Senate.

Other officers elected last night were John Oates, Wake Forest, speaker pro-tem; John Middleton, recording clerk; Raydale Royle, W.C., reading clerk; Garland Watts, parliamentarian; and David Phillips, sergeant-at-

Elected in the Senate were George Lynch, Duke, president pro-tem; Lynett Adcock, Meredith, recording clerk; Charlotte Rachael, Shaw, reading clerk; and Sampson Dewey, A and T won over Bob Tate, UNC, for parliamentarian.

Rosemary Boney, editor of the *Carolinian* at W.C. and chairman of the Interim Council, presided over the session.

Representatives from 27 schools are taking part in the session which is being held here in the State Capitol building.

Carolina Program To Be Broadcast

A special "Carolina Night" program will be broadcast coast to coast from the Meadowbrook club in Cedar Grove, New Jersey on the night of Dec. 21.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will supply the music, which will include the alma mater and other songs.

Reservations for this night may be made by contacting the Meadowbrook-Route 23, Cedar Grove, New Jersey-or by calling Ken Barton at F-2061, or the Daily Tar Heel office.

The music will start at 7:30 and continue until 2:30 a.m. The minimum charge will be \$2.50 per person.

In Chapel Hill it was not learned why the names of four Carolina students, including a Daily Tar Heel reporter and photographer, were requested from police by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver. Weaver was unavailable for comment.

tenant of buildings, and a police car to take the bell back. On hand to receive the bell and the small Tar Heel group were Al Raywig, student president, and five others. "Let's go over to Chapel Hill in a motorcade," was one of the first Duke comments, it was reported.

Another shouted to Lester, "Did you have fun?" Duke students were obviously pleased with the "Merry Xmas—love

No official action on the bell controversy was taken by the University until early afternoon yesterday. Dean of Students Weaver called Dean of Students Herring at Duke and told him the bell would be brought back as soon as possible, it was reported.

Later, police told students to see Weaver about removal of the bell to Durham. Weaver sent the University-owned truck to the police station.

The student delegation to Weaver's office proposed two or three measures for taking back the bell, one of which was the presentation of the bell at the Gerry Gerard basketball game next week, another was that the bell be returned by a "small cavalcade", instead of just two students.

UNC" painted in white on the front of the bell.

Weathering its stormy existence in a three day hiding place, a farm off the Greensboro highway (it was stored in a tool shed last year at Duke) the bell was brought to the Pi Kappa Alpha house where it was kept for the day. Original plans, at the suggestion of police, called for the bell to be kept with the police and returned to Duke quietly, because of a possible repeat of Wednesday's near riots.

(See VICTORY BELL, page 3)