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TAR HEELS MEET DEACONS IN BIG FOUR KICKOFF

Dr. Mason To Give Recital On Tuesday



DR. WILTON MASON

Dr. Wilton Mason of the University music faculty will inaugurate this season's series of recitals and concerts when he gives a piano concert in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

His program will include piano works by Bach, Haydn, Kabalevsky and Chopin, featuring the latter's great Sonata in B Minor.

Well known to local and state audiences, Dr. Mason has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony and has been both piano and harpsichord soloist with the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

A charter member of "Accompanists Unlimited," a New York agency which furnishes "on the spot" accompanists to traveling artists, Dr. Mason played some 25 to 30 concerts last season throughout the Southeast, accompanying many of the country's outstanding artists.

A composer as well as a pianist, Dr. Mason will be remembered for his score to the musical play, "Spring for Sure," which was chosen as the Carolina Playmakers tour show last season.

His more serious works include concert songs which have been featured by Helen Jepson and others, transcriptions of 18th century lute music, and various chamber works.

Paul Green To Speak At Drama Meet

The 30th annual conference of dramatic art teachers and directors, sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association, will be held at the University next Saturday.

A short business session in the Playmakers Theater, presided over by Bristow P. Hardin Jr. of Charlotte, president, will open the meeting.

Speakers for the morning session will include Samuel Selden, head of the University's Department of Dramatic Art, whose topic will be "What Makes Dramatic Effect?"; Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Winston-Salem, "Behind Red Velvet"; Ainslie Pryor, Raleigh, "The Community Theatre as a Career"; Mozelle Causey, Greensboro, "Play Selection"; and Peter Watling, London, England, on "Your Theatre and Ours."

Paul Green, noted author and playwright, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon session in Lenoir Hall. Green, who recently returned from an extended visit to the Orient, will discuss and compare oriental and occidental dramatic arts in his talk, "Theatre East and West."

Sponsored by the University and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, Green's mission as cultural ambassador between the two hemispheres included the study of drama, music and dance in a number of nations—among them Japan, Malaya, Thailand, India and Greece—and lectures on these arts taken from his American experience with them.

He spoke to many student groups and before cultural and academic organizations, and saw at first hand dramatic practices hundreds of years old in Japan and India, of which the West is beginning to make use.

The public is invited to the meeting, and delegates will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers at the Saturday evening performance of "Death of a Salesman."

In addition to President Hardin, officers of the CDA are Mrs. Alma Elkins, Whiteville high school, vice-president, and John W. Parker, Chapel Hill, executive secretary.

Thirty

The Yackety Yack is seeking 30 more copies of last year's yearbook.

Anyone interested in selling their copy is asked to bring it by the Yack office on second floor Graham Memorial. A nominal price will be paid for books in good condition.

No yearbook pictures will be taken today.

Twins, Too

Only A Few Show Up For Rally

By Louis Kraar

A small, listless group in Memorial Hall for the pep rally last night came to life at 7:30 when the band, cheerleaders and football squad entered, and filled the hall with cries of beat the Deacs.

Bo Thorpe, head cheerleader, and his assistants pumped Carolina spirit into the group with great enthusiasm. The small crowd, composed of the usual campus characters as well as outsiders, shook the rafters with yells.

Barry Farber, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, spoke in behalf of the Monogram Club, which cosponsored the rally with the University Club. Farber pleaded for more of that "metaphysical intangible called school spirit." The students took the cue and yelled even louder.

Chal Port and Tom Higgins, co-captains of the grid squad for the Wake Forest game, introduced the football team. The crowd responded with warm applause for each player.

Amid the songs and shouts were two half-pint-sized Tar Heel fans, twin boys of about 10 years old attired in Carolina sweaters and beanies. Their alto yells could be heard, slightly out of harmony with the throng.

Just before the rally started an unidentified student rose and, in the manner of a cheerleader, spurred the cheers on. Later the same student interrupted Farber's talk. Farber caustically put him back in his place with "Pardon me for talking while you're interrupting." The crowd roared, and the heckler sat down rather obsequiously.

The rally closed with "Hark The Sound," dubbed by gesticulating cheerleader Thorpe as "the prettiest one of all." As the band started the song, two policemen who were monitoring traffic outside the hall took off their hats respectfully.

The rally ended with more cries of "beat the Deacs" and all left. A trumpet player in the band, crippled and on crutches, was the last to leave the hall that was so conspicuously studded with empty seats throughout the rally.

Kemp Nye's Brother Killed

Col. Glenn C. Nye, brother of Kemp B. Nye of Abernethy's Music Shop here, was "believed to have perished in his plane when it caught fire after it was shot down over enemy territory October 7."

The announcement came from the Department of Defense in Washington.

The 40-year-old command pilot was a Regular Air Force Officer with 16 years' service to his credit. His military career also included combat bombardment experience in World War II.

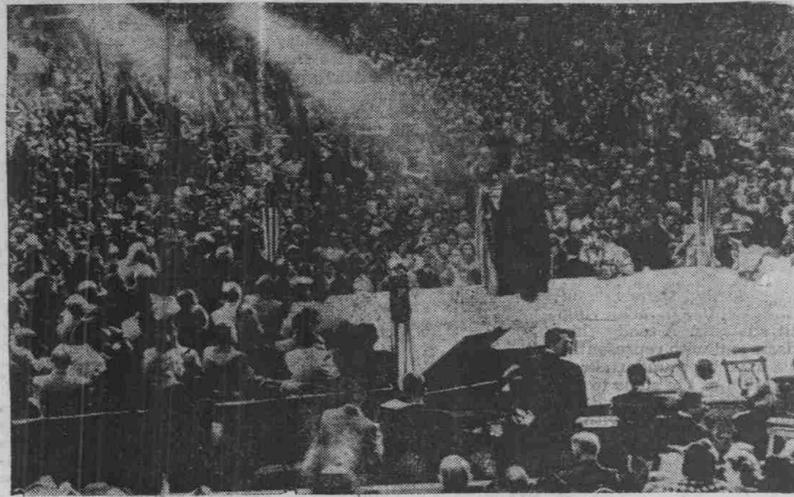
Panel Praises Carolina

By Tom Parramore
"The German student has to find his way for himself."

This was the consensus of a group of German students that spoke Thursday before the YMCA supper Forum.

The subject was "Life in a German University," and the group consisted of five students and a professor who have come to study at Carolina under the program of exchange conducted by the State Department.

The German students pointed out the lack of an orientation program at their school. Instead, the student must immediately begin to learn his own way through the myriad prob-



GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON, DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate, addresses an overflow audience in San Francisco's cavernous Cow Palace. The crowd agreed with applause, cheers and whistling as the Illinois Governor aimed sledge-hammer blows at the GOP.—UP Telephoto.

Students Disagree With Gray's View

By PUNCHY (Billy) GRIMES

University students aren't in complete agreement with their president's position on post-season football games.

Polled yesterday about Gordon Gray's recent statement that he opposed post season games for Carolina and State, students answered in part:

Lyle Davis, Henderson sophomore, said, "One extra game won't hurt and as far as the players are concerned, however, I think it tends to over emphasize football in respect to other college activities."

Clyde Camp, Roanoke Rapids junior and a cheerleader, said, "It gives the individual athlete a good chance to become better known nationally through the publicity . . . and will help raise the school name in the eyes of the public."

Sue Carter, another cheerleader and a resident of Chapel Hill, disagreed. "I'm definitely against it. I think that it put too much of a strain on the players. It also tends to professionalize college football."

A senior from Charlotte, Irving Fogler, said, "I wish the conference would allow us to have the games so the Athletic Association can make some much needed money. I see no harm in them at all. If we play 11 weeks, why not 12?"

Others interviewed were about evenly divided on the bowl issue.

World Peace Booklets Out For Students

For the use of high schools participating in the High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program of 1952-53, the University Extension Division has just published a number of the University Extension Bulletins on the subject this year, "Building World Peace: What Have Been the Achievements and What Are the Prospects of the United Nations?"

Compiled in the nature of a peace handbook by E. R. Rankin, Director of the program, the bulletin contains 13 articles dealing with this year's central topic.

Articles comprising reproductions of previously published material or excerpts from addresses are included by: President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary - General Trygve Lie, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, Benjamin V. Cohen, General Omar N. Bradley, Laura Vitray, and General Matthew B. Ridgway.

A special article was prepared by Samuel R. Levering, member, National Executive Council, United World Federalists.

The 64-page bulletin includes also a three-page bibliography.



WASHINGTON—The U. S. charged yesterday in a note to Moscow that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on the American B-29 missing off Japan since Oct. 7. The note demanded compensation. Payment is in order, the U. S. said, both for the loss of the plane and for the lives of any of the crew of eight who may have perished.

SEOUL, Korea—Alert American soldiers stood by their guns atop towering Triangle Hill last night, awaiting another series of a savage counter-attacks which their commander warned were sure to come.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson declared yesterday that the "best chance for a just and peaceful world" hinges on the results of next month's elections.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced yesterday he would reply today to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's policy speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

EN ROUTE WITH IKE—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned on the Eastern Seaboard yesterday after a stepped-up attack against the Truman administration and blasts at "godless communism."

WASHINGTON—The Navy, seeking more information on the mystery of the atom, has fired cosmic research rockets to heights of 40 miles over the earth's polar cap.

WASHINGTON — Jacob Freidus and Larry Knohl, figures in the congressional investigation of former Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, were indicted yesterday on charges of making false statements to the RFC. The indictment returned by a federal grand jury accused the men of giving false information in several letters and financial statements submitted to the RFC during attempts to buy the assets of the Aireon Manufacturing Co. about two years ago.

PITTSBURGH—A wave of wildcat strikes by United Mine Workers which had idled 150,000 appeared to be breaking up yesterday. An industry source said the strikers, who walked out in protest to the Wage Stabilization Board's delay in approving a requested \$1.90 a-day wage boost, were returning to their jobs at a good rate.

Newman Gets Starting Nod From Snavely

Carolina Resumes Football Schedule In Today's Clash

By Tom Peacock

The North Carolina football team resumes its schedule here today against Wake Forest College in Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock after a two week cancellation of athletics.

The game will be Carolina's first Big Four contest, as last week's game with N. C. State

Wake Forest ... Pos. ... North Carolina ... Kocornick ... Optiz ... Link ... lg ... Frederie ... Donahue ... e ... Mullens ... Pickard ... rt ... Patterson ... Bridges ... rt ... Yarborough ... Lewis ... re ... Adler ... George ... qb ... Newman ... Hillenbrand ... rbh ... White ... Churm ... rfb ... Parker ... Koch ... fb ... Wallace

was cancelled. The Tar Heels are slight underdogs against Wake Forest, defending North Carolina champions.

Carolina coach Carl Snavely is putting his hopes for a victory in the hands of freshman quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton. After Texas had mauled the untried Carolina Split-T for four touchdowns, Snavely sent Newman into the game late in the fourth quarter. Newman was thrown for a loss, but on the next play tossed a touchdown pass for the lone Tar Heel score.

The Tar Heel backfield is marked by power and depth, but Carolina is lacking speed. Left halfback Bob White had a good day against the Texans, and will be starting along with Larry Parker at right half and Bud Wallace at fullback.

Carolina's backs accomplished a lot towards perfecting the difficult T during nine days of dummy practice while the polo ban was on. The Deacons have been scrimmaging and playing games during that time, however, and Wake Forest is favored because of that and its 39-7 licking of Carolina last year. Carolina missed two games, one with Georgia, the other with State.

The Deacons have an unimpressive record of one win, two losses and a tie, but Wake Forest has met top-notch competition and played good ball. The Deacs lost their opener to Baylor, 17-14, in the last minute of play, then beat William and Mary, tied Boston College, and lost to Villanova last week.

Quarterback Sonny George leads Wake Forest coach Tom Rogers' straight T formation. George was the villain in last year's rout of Carolina, and this year he has a host of fast backs plus two of the best offensive ends in the Conference.

Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand, who has shaken loose for numerous long gains including a 60-yard touchdown sprint against William and Mary, and Joe Koch, hard hitting fullback, lead the Wake Forest backs. Hillenbrand has a rushing average of 6.4 yards a try this season. Billy Churm and Pete Coker are leading rushers, and Larry Spencer has runs of 92 and 68 yards to his credit.

George will direct most of his passes to his ends, Bob Ondilla and team captain Jack Lewis. (See TAR HEELS, page 3)

George and \$10

George was still only half paid for yesterday.

George is the friendly collier who frequents the Y Court and who was out of commission for a while recently after getting shot in the face. He's only half paid for because only \$10 has been paid on his \$20 medical bill.

Dig deep for George and turn it into The Daily Tar Heel office, Graham Memorial.